

THE PAPERS OF
Andrew Johnson

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Judd E. Hollander



The Papers Of Andrew Johnson Volume 9 September 1865 January 1866:

The Papers of Andrew Johnson Andrew Johnson, 1967 **Andrew Johnson** Garry Boulard, 2021-04-05 Few presidents have been as eviscerated in history as Andrew Johnson who suddenly on a rainy morning in April of 1865 became the nation's new chief executive upon the assassination of Abraham Lincoln. A man who rose from dire poverty through a sheer primal force of will, Johnson was elected to every level of government always taking his case to the people in a remarkable if often chaotic career that included service as a state legislator, member of Congress, Governor of Tennessee, U.S. Senator, vice president, and finally the presidency itself. During the Civil War, Johnson bravely stood up to Confederates; his life repeatedly threatened. Serving at Lincoln's pleasure as the Military Governor of Tennessee and pushing for an end to slavery, yet he is the same man who upon succeeding Lincoln could not see his way clear to securing the full Constitutional rights for ex-slaves. Because of his endless fights and many confrontations, Johnson's presidency has since been roundly condemned as one of the most disastrous in U.S. history. Johnson notes Page Smith in his seminal *People's History* series put on full display a reckless and demonic spirit that drove him to excess, to violence, harsh words and actions. He was thrust into a role that required tact, flexibility, and sensitivity to the nuance of public opinion, qualities that Lincoln possessed in abundance but that Johnson lacked, asserts historian Eric Foner. He was an angry man, notes David Stewart, a chronicler of Johnson's impeachment trial, and he was rigid, and these were qualities that served him terribly as president. Yet for all of the scholarly indictments of the 17th President, indictments supported by a recent Siena College Research Institute historians survey placing him at the bottom in overall performance, Andrew Johnson challenges us as a singularly American story of triumph, defeat, and renewal, a man who overcame the challenges of poverty, class, and alienation to reach the highest peaks of power in the country. That drive was ironically most tellingly on display after Johnson left the White House, denied even the opportunity of a party nomination for another term in office. From the ashes of that loss, Johnson methodically rose again, winning election to the U.S. Senate and improbably returning to national prominence. Andrew Johnson's renaissance, coming 6 years after an unprecedented effort to impeach and remove him from the presidency, represents one of the greatest comebacks in American political history and serves as a testament to a man who could never be totally defeated. *Andrew Johnson and Ulysses S. Grant* Garry Boulard, 2022-09-15 In the spring of 1865, after the end of the Civil War and the assassination of Abraham Lincoln, two men bestrode the national government as giants: Andrew Johnson and Ulysses S. Grant. How these two men viewed what a post-war America should look like would determine policy and politics for generations to come, impacting the lives of millions of people, North and South, black and white. While both Johnson and Grant initially shared similar views regarding the necessity of bringing the South back into the Union fold as expeditiously as possible, their differences, particularly regarding the fate of millions of recently freed African Americans, would soon reveal an unbridgeable chasm. Add to the mix that Johnson, having served at every level of government in a career spanning four decades, very much liked being

President and wanted to be elected in his own right in 1868 at the same time that a massive move was underway to make Grant the next president during that same election and conflict and resentment between the two men became inevitable In fact competition between Johnson and Grant would soon evolved into a battle of personal destruction one lasting well beyond their White House years and representing one of the most all consuming and obsessive struggles between two presidents in U S history *The Swing Around the Circle* Garry Boulard,2008 In 1866 President Andrew Johnson was trying to find solutions to a bewildering array of immediate post Civil War challenges what to do about the recently liberated slaves how to bring the South back into the Union whether or not former members of the Confederacy should be pardoned and forgiven for their war time acts and building a thriving national economy that would provide jobs for millions of new veterans Confronted with an increasingly assertive Congress that had been frustrated by its lack of influence during the presidency of Abraham Lincoln Johnson decided to take his case directly to the American people for the fall mid term elections of 1866 becoming the first president in history to actively engage in a political campaign In a trade ride in which he was joined by the hero Ulysses S Grant the very young George Armstrong Custer and the legendary William Seward the secretary of state who was viciously attacked on the same night that Lincoln was murdered Johnson spoke to hundreds of thousands of voters from New York to Chicago and St Louis But because of his confrontational intemperate rhetorical style and habit of engaging hecklers in direct verbal battle Johnson alienated more people than he won over resulting not only in a thumping defeat for his cause at the polls but a move to impeach and remove him from office by opponents who were convinced that Johnson s behavior on the Swing Around the Circle showed that he was mentally unbalanced Repeatedly referred to by historians and reporters in the decades since the Swing Around the Circle has never been explored in one single book until now **A Kingdom Divided** April E. Holm,2017-12-11 A Kingdom Divided Evangelicals Loyalty and Sectionalism in the Civil War Era offers a new analysis of religion and the Civil War exploring how evangelical Christians shaped American faith and ideas about slavery in the mid nineteenth century The border states stood at the center of a long struggle over slavery sin and politics in American evangelicalism that consumed individual congregations and entire states This book illuminates border evangelicals view of their providential role in American history demonstrates that border churches established the terms of the debate over the relationship between church and state in wartime and explains how the major southern evangelical denominations successfully resisted postwar reconciliation *Old Hickory's Nephew* Mark R. Cheatham,2007-07-01 Though remembered largely by history as Andrew Jackson s nephew Andrew Jackson Donelson was himself a significant figure in nineteenth century America a politician planter diplomat newspaper editor and vice presidential candidate His relationship with his uncle and mentor defined his life as he struggled to find the political and personal success that he wanted and his uncle thought he deserved In *Old Hickory's Nephew* the first definitive biography of this enigmatic man Mark R Cheatham explores both Donelson s political contributions and his complex tumultuous and often overlooked relationship with Andrew Jackson

Born in Sumner County Tennessee in 1799 Donelson lost his father only five years later Andrew Jackson soon became a force in his nephew's life seeing in his namesake his political protégé Jackson went so far as to predict that Donelson would one day become president After attending West Point Donelson helped establish the Jacksonian wing of the Democratic party and edited a national Democratic newspaper As a diplomat he helped bring about the annexation of Texas and following in his uncle's footsteps he became the owner of several plantations On the surface Donelson was a political and personal success But few lives are so straightforward The strong relationship between the uncle and nephew defined by the concept of honor that suffused the southern society in which they lived quickly frayed when Donelson and his wife defied his uncle during the infamous Peggy Eaton sex scandal of Jackson's first presidential administration This resulted Cheatham shows in a tense relationship full of distrust and suspicion between Donelson and Jackson that lasted until the Hero of New Orleans died in 1845 Donelson later left the Democratic party in a tiff and joined the American or Know Nothing party which selected him as Millard Fillmore's running mate in 1856 Though Donelson tried to establish himself as his uncle's political successor and legator his friends and foes alike accused him of trading on his uncle's name to gain political and financial success The life of Andrew Jackson Donelson illuminates the expectations placed upon young southern men of prominent families as well as the complexities and contradictions in their lives In this biography Cheatham awakens interest in a nearly forgotten but nonetheless intriguing figure in American history

1865 Alabama Christopher Lyle McIlwain, 2017-09-12 A detailed history of a vitally important year in Alabama history The year 1865 is critically important to an accurate understanding of Alabama's present In 1865 Alabama From Civil War to Uncivil Peace Christopher Lyle McIlwain Sr examines the end of the Civil War and the early days of Reconstruction in the state and details what he interprets as strategic failures of Alabama's political leadership The actions and inactions of Alabamians during those twelve months caused many self-inflicted wounds that haunted them for the next century McIlwain recounts a history of missed opportunities that had substantial and reverberating consequences He focuses on four factors the immediate and unconditional emancipation of the slaves the destruction of Alabama's remaining industrial economy significant broadening of northern support for suffrage rights for the freedmen and an acute and lengthy postwar shortage of investment capital Each element proves critically important in understanding how present day Alabama was forged Relevant events outside Alabama are woven into the narrative including McIlwain's controversial argument regarding the effect of Lincoln's assassination Most historians assume that Lincoln favored black suffrage and that he would have led the fight to impose that on the South But he made it clear to his cabinet members that granting suffrage rights was a matter to be decided by the southern states not the federal government Thus according to McIlwain if Lincoln had lived black suffrage would not have been the issue it became in Alabama McIlwain provides a sifting analysis of what really happened in Alabama in 1865 and why it happened debunking in the process the myth that Alabama's problems were unnecessarily brought on by the North The overarching theme demonstrates that

Alabama's postwar problems were of its own making. They would have been quite avoidable, he argues, if Alabama's political leadership had been savvier. **Civil Wars, Civil Beings, and Civil Rights in Alabama's Black Belt** Bertis D. English, 2020-10-06

Reconstruction politics and race relations between freed blacks and the white establishment in Perry County, Alabama. In his fascinating in-depth study, Bertis D. English analyzes why Perry County, situated in the heart of a violence-prone subregion of Alabama, enjoyed more peaceful race relations and less bloodshed than several neighboring counties. Choosing an atypical locality as central to his study, English raises questions about factors affecting ethnic disturbances in the Black Belt and elsewhere in Alabama. He also uses Perry County, which he deems an anomalous county to caution against the tendency of some scholars to make sweeping generalizations about entire regions and subregions. English contends Perry County was a relatively tranquil place with a set of extremely influential African American businessmen, clergy, politicians, and other leaders during Reconstruction. Together with egalitarian or opportunistic white citizens, they headed a successful campaign for black agency and biracial cooperation that few counties in Alabama matched. English also illustrates how a significant number of educational institutions, a high density of African American residents, and an unusually organized and informed African American population were essential factors in forming Perry County's character. He likewise traces the development of religion in Perry, the nineteenth-century Baptist capital of Alabama, and the emergence of civil rights in Perry, an underemphasized center of activism during the twentieth century. This well-researched and comprehensive volume illuminates Perry County's history from the various perspectives of its black, interracial, and white inhabitants, amplifying their own voices in a novel way. The narrative includes rich personal details about ordinary and affluent people, both free and unfree, creating a distinctive resource that will be useful to scholars as well as a reference that will serve the needs of students and general readers. *Historical Documentary Editions*, 1993. [The Million-Dollar Man Who Helped Kill a President](#)

Christopher McIlwain, 2018-07-19

George Washington Gayle is not a name known to history. But it soon will be. Forget what you thought you knew about why Abraham Lincoln was assassinated by John Wilkes Booth. No, it was not mere sectional hatred, Booth's desire to become famous, Lincoln's advocacy of black suffrage, or a plot masterminded by Jefferson Davis to win the war by crippling the Federal government. Christopher Lyle McIlwain Sr.'s *Untried and Unpunished: George Washington Gayle and the Assassination of Abraham Lincoln* exposes the fallacies regarding each of those theories and reveals both the mastermind behind the plot and its true motivation. The deadly scheme to kill Lincoln, Vice President Andrew Johnson, and Secretary of State William Seward was Gayle's brainchild. The assassins were motivated by money. Gayle raised lots of money—20,000,000 in today's value. Gayle, a prominent South Carolina-born Alabama lawyer, had been a Unionist and Jacksonian Democrat before walking the road of radicalization following the admission of California as a free state in 1850. Thereafter, he became Alabama's most earnest secessionist, though he would never hold any position within the Confederate government or serve in its military. After the slaying of the president, Gayle was arrested and taken to Washington, DC, in

chains to be tried by a military tribunal for conspiracy in connection with the horrendous crimes The Northern press was satisfied Gayle was behind the deed especially when it was discovered he had placed an advertisement in a newspaper the previous December soliciting donations to pay the assassins There is little doubt that if Gayle had been tried he would have been convicted and executed However he not only avoided trial but ultimately escaped punishment of any kind for reasons that will surprise readers Rather than rehashing what scores of books have already alleged Untried and Unpunished offers a completely fresh premise meticulous analysis and stunning conclusions based upon years of firsthand research by an experienced attorney This original thought provoking study will forever change the way you think of Lincoln s assassination

Historical Documentary Editions 2000 United States. National Historical Publications and Records Commission,2000

Lincolmites and Rebels Robert Tracy McKenzie,2006-11-09 At the start of the Civil War Knoxville Tennessee with a population of just over 4 000 was considered a prosperous metropolis little reliant on slavery Although the surrounding countryside was predominantly Unionist in sympathy Knoxville itself was split down the middle with Union and Confederate supporters even holding simultaneous political rallies at opposite ends of the town s main street Following Tennessee s secession Knoxville soon became famous or infamous as a stronghold of stalwart Unionism thanks to the efforts of a small cadre who persisted in openly denouncing the Confederacy Throughout the course of the Civil War Knoxville endured military occupation for all but three days hosting Confederate troops during the first half of the conflict and Union forces throughout the remainder with the transition punctuated by an extended siege and bloody battle during which nearly forty thousand soldiers fought over the town In Lincolmites and Rebels Robert Tracy McKenzie tells the story of Civil War Knoxville a perpetually occupied bitterly divided Southern town where neighbor fought against neighbor Mining a treasure trove of manuscript collections and civil and military records McKenzie reveals the complex ways in which allegiance altered the daily routine of a town gripped in a civil war within the Civil War and explores the agonizing personal decisions that war made inescapable Following the course of events leading up to the war occupation by Confederate and then Union soldiers and the troubled peace that followed the war Lincolmites and Rebels details in microcosm the conflict and paints a complex portrait of a border state neither wholly North nor South

General Hylan B. Lyon Dan Lee,2024-01-12 Born to an affluent family in 1836 Hylan B Lyon claimed ancestors among Irish rebels patriots of the American Revolution and slaveowners in his native Kentucky Biographer Dan Lee chronicles Lyon s military career which began with service in the Third US Artillery after his graduation from West Point in 1856 Lyon first saw action in the Third Seminole War Later stationed at Fort Yuma in California he went on to fight in the Coeur d Alene War Witnessing the execution of Yakima chief Qualchan during this last conflict nearly made Lyon leave the army Yet the young lieutenant persevered After serving with troops building the Mullan Road between Washington and Montana Lyon returned to Kentucky just as Lincoln won the 1860 presidential election Though his home state never seceded from the Union Lyon cast his lot with the Confederacy He served with the Third

Kentucky Infantry Regiment CSA led the Eighth Kentucky Infantry and later commanded the Kentucky Brigade under Gen Nathan Bedford Forrest Lyon saw action in Kentucky Tennessee Alabama and Mississippi spending several months as a prisoner of war and winning special commendation for his performances at the Battles of Coffeeville and Brice s Crossroads He ultimately earned the rank of brigadier general After the Civil War Lyon sought refuge with other ex Confederates in Mexico working as a railroad surveyor He requested and received a presidential pardon and returned to Kentucky by mid 1866 Lyon remained there until his death in 1907 devoting himself to farming and prison reform as well as serving in the state house of representatives He was the mayor of Eddyville Kentucky when he died in 1907 Unforgettable Sacrifice

Hilary N. Green,2025-02-25 Rediscover the Civil War through the voices that refused to be silenced Unforgettable Sacrifice offers a groundbreaking exploration into the heart of African American memory of the Civil War challenging conventional narratives and revealing a rich history preserved through oral traditions and communal efforts Through extensive archival research and stories shared on the porches of African American families Hilary Green provides a detailed examination of how diverse Black communities across the United States have actively preserved and contested the memory of the Civil War from the nineteenth century to the present By rejecting the reduction of their experiences to mere footnotes in history African Americans have established a vibrant commemorative culture that respects the complexity of their ancestors sacrifices and struggles From the rural landscapes of Black Pennsylvanians to the heart of emancipated communities in the South Green connects the narratives of those who not only fought on battlefields but also in the realms of memory and heritage ensuring their stories of resilience courage and patriotism are remembered Unforgettable Sacrifice brings to light the untold stories of ordinary African Americans who took extraordinary steps in remembrance and resistance By refusing to accept diluted narratives and lies they have ensured the legacy of the Civil War includes the end of slavery the valor of Black soldiers and civilians and the ongoing struggle for democracy and full citizenship This book is a testament to the enduring power of memory and the steadfast spirit of the African American community It is an indispensable addition to the libraries of scholars general readers and descendant communities alike offering new perspectives on the lasting impact of the Civil War on American identity and the persistent pursuit of justice and equality **Brigadier General Robert L. McCook and Colonel**

Daniel McCook, Jr. Wayne Fanebust,2017-06-09 The dramatic battlefield deaths of brother Union Army commanders Robert L McCook and Daniel McCook Jr members of a prominent Ohio family known as the Fighting McCooks drew the full attention of the news media and a war weary nation A veteran of Shiloh and Chickamauga Colonel Daniel McCook was mortally wounded while leading his brigade in a reckless assault up Kennesaw Mountain in June 1864 on the orders of his friend and former law partner General William Tecumseh Sherman Brigadier General Robert L McCook distinguished himself in the western Virginia campaign before he was shot by a Rebel while riding in an ambulance in the summer of 1862 His death in what was an apparent ambush set off a firestorm of outrage throughout the North News from the Archives

United States. National Archives and Records Administration,1990 **With Charity for All** William Charles Harris,1997
The first comprehensive examination of wartime Reconstruction this book offers a bold new interpretation of Lincoln s efforts to restore the seceded Union while the Civil War raged Historical Documentary Editions 1993 ,1993 *Daniel Sickles: A Life* Garry Boulard,2019-11-19 The name Daniel Sickles and the word controversy are synonymous Any student of 19th century American political history is familiar with Sickles 1859 murder of Philip Barton Key the son of Francis Scott Key who had seduced Sickles young wife That murder because Sickles was at the time a New York Congressman and Key a district attorney for Washington captured the country s imagination a front page event that inevitably ensnared President James Buchanan a close Sickles friend inviting in the process explorations of what was seen as a sordid Washington society of the late 1850s Civil War historians know Sickles as the General who led the men of the Union s III Corps out onto the exposed expanse of the Peach Orchard at Gettysburg a decision many scholars have regarded as disastrous and one that nearly led to an overall Union defeat at the famous battlefield while losing for Sickles his right leg from Confederate shelling But these two singular if spectacular events in a very real sense represent only two days out of an extraordinary lifetime of 94 years The rest of Sickles career was made up of his rise as a young stalwart of New York s notorious Tammany Hall his two terms in Congress leading up to the Civil War his contentious service as a military governor of the Carolinas after the War his newsworthy tenure as U S Minister to Spain in the late 1860s and early 70s and even his stint at the age of 70 as the sheriff of the county encompassing New York City Beyond the headlines were Sickles relationships with presidents ranging from Franklin Pierce to Abraham Lincoln and Ulysses S Grant not to mention an improbable friendship with Theodore Roosevelt at the turn of the century Daniel Sickles A Life is the first full length published treatment looking in depth at the entirety of one man s almost unbelievably colorful and contentious career Garry Boulard is the author of *The Expatriation of Franklin Pierce The Story of a President and the Civil War* iUniverse 2006 and *The Worst President The Story of James Buchanan* iUniverse 2015 Boulard s essays and reviews have appeared in the *Journal of Southern History* *Journal of Ethnic Studies* *Louisiana History* *Journal of Mississippi History* and *Florida Historical Quarterly* among many other publications **A Nation under Our Feet** Steven Hahn,2005-04-30 This is the epic story of how African Americans in the six decades following slavery transformed themselves into a political people an embryonic black nation As Hahn demonstrates rural African Americans were central political actors in the great events of disunion emancipation and nation building

The Papers Of Andrew Johnson Volume 9 September 1865 January 1866 Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

In a global driven by information and connectivity, the energy of words has be more evident than ever. They have the ability to inspire, provoke, and ignite change. Such may be the essence of the book **The Papers Of Andrew Johnson Volume 9 September 1865 January 1866**, a literary masterpiece that delves deep to the significance of words and their affect our lives. Published by a renowned author, this captivating work takes readers on a transformative journey, unraveling the secrets and potential behind every word. In this review, we will explore the book is key themes, examine its writing style, and analyze its overall effect on readers.

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