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The Papers of Andrew Jackson: 1814-1815 Andrew Jackson, Andrew Jackson and the Politics of Martial Law Matthew Warshauer, 2006-11 Lucid and well researched The New Yorker In order to win the famous battle of New Orleans Andrew Jackson believed that it was necessary to declare martial law and suspend the writ of habeas corpus In doing so he achieved both a great victory and the notoriety of being the first American general to ever suspend civil liberties in America Andrew Jackson and the Politics of Martial Law tells the history of Jackson's use of martial law and how the controversy surrounding it followed him throughout his life The work engages the age old controversy over if when and who should be able to subvert the Constitution during times of national emergency It also engages the continuing historical controversy over Jackson's political prowess and the importance of the rise of party politics during the early republic As such the book contributes to both the scholarship on Jackson and the legal and constitutional history of the intersection between the military and civilian spheres To fully understand the history of martial law and the subsequent evolution of a theory of emergency powers Matthew Warshauer asserts one must also understand the political history surrounding the discussion of civil liberties and how Jackson's stature as a political figure and his expertise as a politician influenced such debates Warshauer further explains that Abraham Lincoln cited Jackson's use of the military and suspension of civil liberties as justification for similar decisions during the Civil War During both Jackson's and Lincoln's use of martial law critics declared that such an action stood in opposition to both the Constitution and the nation's cherished republican principles of protecting liberty from dangerous power especially that of the military Supporters of martial law insisted that saving the nation became the preeminent cause when the republic was endangered At the heart of such arguments lurked the partisan maneuvering of opposing political parties Andrew Jackson and the Politics of Martial Law is a powerful examination of the history of martial law its first use in the United States and the consequent development of emergency powers for both military commanders and presidents Matthew Warshauer is associate professor of history at Central Connecticut State University He is the author of the forthcoming Andrew Jackson First Men America's Presidents His articles have appeared in Tennessee Historical Quarterly Connecticut History Louisiana History and New York History **Andrew Jackson** Amos Kiewe, 2024-01-12 Andrew Jackson's presidency and legacy have been the subject of much study His career and life particularly his actions as America's seventh president still reverberate in our culture today Yet Amos Kiewe mounts a groundbreaking intervention into Jackson studies by focusing his critical lens on a little studied aspect of the populist leader's 1830-31 campaign and subsequent presidency his creative use of the press Jackson was a force for reinvention cannily directing his speeches like no previous candidate to the public at large and garnering unprecedented newspaper coverage throughout his campaign and time in office By focusing on public addresses Kiewe is able to trace Jackson's rhetorical political maneuvering through his early campaign and the major trials of his presidency With nuance and deep examination of Jackson's rhetoric Kiewe dispels

the myth that Jackson was not an articulate writer thereby clarifying historical perceptions of his presidency and relationship to the public at large Tracing Jackson's initial plans for the presidency through his campaign and early time in office Kiewe sheds light on Jackson's ambitions viewpoints and strategies and deepens the scholarship on the Tennessee soldier and statesman Andrew Jackson A Rhetorical Portrayal of Presidential Leadership offers significant insight into one of America's most famous and infamous presidents and adds new and critical information to the study of rhetoric and politics in the United States Amos Kiewe is a professor and chair of the Department of Communication and Rhetorical Studies at Syracuse University He is the author or editor of seven books including most recently Confronting Anti-Semitism Seeking an End to Hateful Rhetoric and FDR's First Fireside Chat Public Confidence and the Banking Crisis

The Native South Tim Alan Garrison, Greg O'Brien, 2017-07-01 In The Native South Tim Alan Garrison and Greg O'Brien assemble contributions from leading ethnohistorians of the American South in a state of the field volume of Native American history from the sixteenth to the twenty-first century Spanning such subjects as Seminole African American kinship systems Cherokee notions of guilt and innocence in evolving tribal jurisprudence Indian captives and American empire and second wave feminist activism among Cherokee women in the 1970s The Native South offers a dynamic examination of ethnohistorical methodology and evolving research subjects in southern Native American history Theda Perdue and Michael Green pioneers in the modern historiography of the Native South who developed it into a major field of scholarly inquiry today speak in interviews with the editors about how that field evolved in the late twentieth century after the foundational work of James Mooney John Swanton Angie Debo and Charles Hudson For scholars graduate students and undergraduates in this field of American history this collection offers original essays by Mika la Adams James Taylor Carson Tim Alan Garrison Izumi Ishii Malinda Maynor Lowery Rowena McClinton David A Nichols Greg O'Brien Meg Devlin O'Sullivan Julie L Reed Christina Snyder and Rose Stremmlau

The Rise of Andrew Jackson David S. Heidler, Jeanne T. Heidler, 2018-10-23 The story of Andrew Jackson's improbable ascent to the White House centered on the handlers and propagandists who made it possible Andrew Jackson was volatile and prone to violence and well into his forties his sole claim on the public's affections derived from his victory in a thirty-minute battle at New Orleans in early 1815 Yet those in his immediate circle believed he was a great man who should be president of the United States Jackson's election in 1828 is usually viewed as a result of the expansion of democracy Historians David and Jeanne Heidler argue that he actually owed his victory to his closest supporters who wrote hagiographies of him founded newspapers to savage his enemies and built a political network that was always on message In transforming a difficult man into a paragon of republican virtue the Jacksonites exploded the old order and created a mode of electioneering that has been mimicked ever since

The Founders' Curse Brook Poston, 2024-07-02 How James Monroe's relationships impacted the rise fall and rebirth of political parties in the early American republic From the Revolutionary War to his death in 1831 James Monroe's life was dominated by partisan politics Monroe not uniquely among the American

founders hated political parties even writing that he always considered their existence as the curse of the country Yet his career saw the rise fall and rebirth of American political parties In *The Founders Curse* historian Brook Poston tells the story of Monroe s decision to help create the Jeffersonian Republican party his efforts to destroy the Federalists and eliminate the need for parties and the role he played in their rebirth as various parties developed after the battle to succeed his presidency in 1824 For a time Monroe succeeded in his goal to eliminate parties during his presidency he intentionally made appointments designed to lessen partisanship and took tours of the nation that brought the country together Monroe developed relationships with every major political figure of the first half century of American history spanning two different generations yet all his relationships were defined by political parties In the end Poston explains how Monroe s successes in eliminating political parties ultimately brought them back with a vengeance under Andrew Jackson s presidency thus laying the foundations of the modern two party system of the American government

The Dominion of War Fred Anderson, Andrew Cayton, 2005-11-29 Americans often think of their nation s history as a movement toward ever greater democracy equality and freedom Wars in this story are understood both as necessary to defend those values and as exceptions to the rule of peaceful progress In *The Dominion of War* historians Fred Anderson and Andrew Cayton boldly reinterpret the development of the United States arguing instead that war has played a leading role in shaping North America from the sixteenth century to the present Anderson and Cayton bring their sweeping narrative to life by structuring it around the lives of eight men Samuel de Champlain William Penn George Washington Andrew Jackson Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna Ulysses S Grant Douglas MacArthur and Colin Powell This approach enables them to describe great events in concrete terms and to illuminate critical connections between often forgotten imperial conflicts such as the Seven Years War and the Mexican American War and better known events such as the War of Independence and the Civil War The result is a provocative highly readable account of the ways in which republic and empire have coexisted in American history as two faces of the same coin *The Dominion of War* recasts familiar triumphs as tragedies proposes an unconventional set of turning points and depicts imperialism and republicanism as inseparable influences in a pattern of development in which war and freedom have long been intertwined It offers a new perspective on America s attempts to define its role in the world at the dawn of the twenty first century

The Greatest Fury William C Davis, 2020-10-06 Davis s accounts of small fights won by hot blood and cold steel are thrilling *The Wall Street Journal* From master historian William C Davis the definitive story of the Battle of New Orleans the fight that decided the ultimate fate not only of the War of 1812 but the future course of the fledgling American republic It was a battle that could not be won Outnumbered farmers merchants backwoodsmen smugglers slaves and Choctaw Indians many of them unarmed were up against the cream of the British army professional soldiers who had defeated the great Napoleon and set Washington D C ablaze At stake was nothing less than the future of the vast American heartland from the Gulf Coast to the Great Lakes as the ragtag American forces fought to hold New Orleans

the gateway of the Mississippi River and an inland empire Tipping the balance of power in the New World this single battle irrevocably shifted the young republic's political and cultural center of gravity and kept the British from ever regaining dominance in North America In this gripping comprehensive study of the Battle of New Orleans William C Davis examines the key players and strategy of King George's Red Coats and Andrew Jackson's makeshift army A master historian he expertly weaves together narratives of personal motivation and geopolitical implications that make this battle one of the most impactful ever fought on American soil *The War of 1812* Donald R Hickey, 2012 In this book Hickey explains how the War of 1812 promoted American nationalism and manifest destiny stimulated peacetime defense spending and enhanced America's reputation abroad He also shows that the war sparked bloody conflicts between pro war Republican and anti war Federalist neighbors dealt a crippling blow to American Indians and solidified the United States antipathy toward the British The Old Federal Road in Alabama Kathryn H. Braund, Gregory A. Waselkov, Raven M. Christopher, 2019-08-13 A concise illustrated guidebook for those wishing to explore and know more about the storied gateway that made possible Alabama's development Forged through the territory of the Creek Nation by the United States federal government the Federal Road was developed as a communication artery linking the east coast of the United States with Louisiana Its creation amplified already tense relationships between the government settlers and the Creek Nation culminating in the devastating Creek War of 1813 1814 and thereafter it became the primary avenue of immigration for thousands of Alabama settlers Central to understanding Alabama's territorial and early statehood years the Federal Road was both a physical and symbolic thoroughfare that cut a swath of shattering change through the land and cultures it traversed The road revolutionized Alabama's expansion altering the course of its development by playing a significant role in sparking a cataclysmic war facilitating unprecedented American immigration and enabling an associated radical transformation of the land itself The first half of *The Old Federal Road in Alabama An Illustrated Guide* offers a narrative history that includes brief accounts of the construction of the road the experiences of historic travelers and descriptions of major changes to the road over time The authors vividly reconstruct the course of the road in detail and make use of a wealth of well chosen illustrations Along the way they give attention to the very terrain it traversed bringing to life what traveling the road must have been like and illuminating its story in a way few others have ever attempted The second half of the volume is divided into three parts Eastern Central and Southern and serves as a modern traveler's guide to the Federal Road This section includes driving tours and maps highlighting historical sites and surviving portions of the old road and how to visit them *Bulwark of the Republic* Mary Ellen Rowe, 2003-09-30 Although a poor replacement for a professional military in wartime the militia embodied a set of ideas that defined attitudes toward social order civic responsibility and the nature and relative powers of the government It was the supreme expression of civic values in a traditional communal agrarian village society Rowe argues that the antebellum militia should be seen as a social and political institution rather than a military one and contends that it is a key to understanding the political and social

values of early 19th century America Ultimately changing social and political values demographic change and mobility and finally the dramatic expansion of federal power occasioned by the Civil War would destroy the traditional militia Because the militia s functions failures and meanings were most clearly apparent in new settlements along the frontier Rowe examines three case studies that represent successive leaps across the Appalachians Kentucky the Mississippi Missouri and the Great Plains Washington Territory The first generation of settlers in Kentucky deliberately built a formal militia organization in part for self defense in part as an explicit ideological and political statement Despite both pre existing Franco Spanish militia and federal attempts to use the Territory in militia reform American settlers in Missouri created a traditional Anglo American militia there A generation later settlers in Washington Territory attempted to do the same but the effort dissolved in a bitter controversy over the territorial governor s declaration of martial law

Glorious Victory Donald R. Hickey, 2015-05-15 The story of the battle that saved New Orleans made Andrew Jackson a hero for the ages and shaped the American public memory of the war Whether or not the United States won the war of 1812 two engagements that occurred toward the end of the conflict had an enormous influence on the development of American identity the successful defenses of the cities of Baltimore and New Orleans Both engagements bolstered national confidence and spoke to the land of citizen soldiers and their militia officers The Battle of New Orleans perhaps because it punctuated the war lent itself to frontier mythology and involved the larger than life figure of Andrew Jackson became especially important in popular memory In *Glorious Victory* leading War of 1812 scholar Donald R Hickey recounts the New Orleans campaign and Jackson s key role in the battle Drawing on a lifetime of research Hickey tells the story of America s forgotten conflict He explains why the fragile young republic chose to challenge Great Britain then a global power with a formidable navy He also recounts the early campaigns of the war William Hull s ignominious surrender at Detroit in 1812 Oliver H Perry s remarkable victory on Lake Erie and the demoralizing British raids in the Chesapeake that culminated in the burning of Washington Tracing Jackson s emergence as a leader in Tennessee and his extraordinary success as a military commander in the field Hickey finds in Jackson a bundle of contradictions an enemy of privilege who belonged to Tennessee s ruling elite a slaveholder who welcomed free blacks into his army an Indian hater who adopted a native orphan and a general who lectured his superiors and sometimes ignored their orders while simultaneously demanding unquestioning obedience from his men Aimed at students and the general public *Glorious Victory* will reward readers with a clear understanding of Andrew Jackson s role in the War of 1812 and his iconic place in the postwar era

The Nation's Crucible Peter J. Kastor, 2008-10-01 In 1803 the United States purchased Louisiana from France This seemingly simple acquisition brought with it an enormous new territory as well as the country s first large population of nonnaturalized Americans Native Americans African Americans and Francophone residents What would become of those people dominated national affairs in the years that followed This book chronicles that contentious period from 1803 to 1821 years during which people proposed numerous visions of the future for Louisiana and the United States

The Louisiana Purchase proved to be the crucible of American nationhood Peter Kastor argues The incorporation of Louisiana was among the most important tasks for a generation of federal policymakers It also transformed the way people defined what it meant to be an American *Aggression and Sufferings* F. Evan Nooe,2023-12-06 A bold reconceptualization of how settler expansion and narratives of victimhood honor and revenge drove the conquest and erasure of the Native South and fed the emergence of a distinct white southern identity Andrew Jackson in Context Matthew Warshauer,2009 For over a century historians have been unable to agree about Andrew Jackson Was he as Robert Remini has insisted for more than forty years a masterful politician who shaped the modern presidency and ushered in an era of new democratic politics Or was he as James C Curtis and Andrew Burstein have argued a loose cannon who possessed no vision for the American republic What historians do not doubt is Jackson s significant and lasting impact on American politics and the nation To fully assess his role and legacy one must explore the interaction between his personal and political motivations and the larger developments of the early republic and antebellum period In *Andrew Jackson in Context* Matthew Warshauer Professor of History at Central Connecticut State University and author of *Andrew Jackson and the Politics of Martial Law* offers a detailed look at differing historians views on Jackson and places these perspectives within an accessible biography of the seventh president Warshauer insists that any study of Jackson must place him within the context of his time and that his motivations regarding such pivotal issues as economics and the preservation of the Union cannot be divorced from the very real and turbulent politics of the Jacksonian period The author discounts the psychological driven theories of authors like Curtis and Burstein though recognises that Jackson was often a vain blustering power driven man who when he deemed it necessary had no qualms about violating the Constitution This is an engaging well written biography that is perfect for students and those who want to understand not only Jackson and his era but what historians have written about him

Andrew Jackson Robert V. Remini,1998-04-10 Available in paperback for the first time these three volumes represent the definitive biography of Andrew Jackson Volume One covers the role Jackson played in America s territorial expansion bringing to life a complex character who has often been seen simply as a rough hewn country general Volume Two traces Jackson s senatorial career his presidential campaigns and his first administration as President Volume Three covers Jackson s reelection to the presidency and the weighty issues with which he was faced the nullification crisis the tragic removal of the Indians beyond the Mississippi River the mounting violence throughout the country over slavery and the tortuous efforts to win the annexation of Texas Correspondence of Andrew Jackson: 1839-1845 Andrew Jackson,1927 **James Monroe** Brook Poston,2020-11-03 Despite serving his country for 50 years and being among the most qualified men to hold the office of president James Monroe is an oft forgotten Founding Father In this book Brook Poston reveals how Monroe attempted to craft a legacy for himself as a champion of American republicanism Monroe s dedication to the vision of a modern republic built on liberty began when he joined the American Revolution His devotion to the cause further developed under his

apprenticeship to Thomas Jefferson These experiences spurred him to support the virtues of republicanism during the French Revolution when he tried to create an alliance between the United States and the French republic despite ire from the U S Federalist party As Monroe climbed the political ranks his achievements began to add up he played a significant role in the Louisiana Purchase helped lead the fight against Great Britain in the War of 1812 oversaw the acquisition of Florida from Spain and created the Monroe Doctrine to protect the Americas from the influence of European monarchies Focusing exclusively on America s fifth president and his complete commitment to republicanism this book offers new interpretations of James Monroe as a patriot who dedicated his life to what he believed was perhaps the most important cause in human history A volume in the series Contested Boundaries edited by Gene Allen Smith *Jackson's Way* John Buchanan,2008-04-21 Praise for Jackson s Way A compelling account of Jackson s Indian fighting days as well a grand sweep of the conquest of the trans Appalachian West a more complex bloody and intrigue filled episode than is generally appreciated Mr Buchanan writes with style and insight This is history at its best The Wall Street Journal An excellent study of an area and a time period too long neglected by historians provides valuable new information particularly on the Indians Robert Remini author of Andrew Jackson and His Indian Wars John Buchanan has written a book that explodes with action and drama on virtually every page Yet the complex story of the birth of the American West never loses its focus Andrew Jackson s improbable rise to fame and power This is an American saga brilliantly told by a master of historical narrative Thomas Fleming author of Duel Alexander Hamilton Aaron Burr and the Future of America From John Buchanan the highly acclaimed author of The Road to Guilford Courthouse comes a compulsively readable account that begins in 1780 amidst the maelstrom of revolution and continues throughout the three tumultuous decades that would decide the future course of this nation Jackson s Way artfully reconstructs the era and the region that made Andrew Jackson s reputation as Old Hickory a man who was so beloved that men voted for him fifteen years after his death Buchanan resurrects the remarkable man behind the legend bringing to life the thrilling details of frontier warfare and of Jackson s exploits as an Indian fighter and reassessing the vilification that has since been heaped on him because of his Indian policy Culminating with Jackson s defeat of the British at New Orleans the stunning victory that made him a national hero this gripping narrative shows us how a people s obsession with land and opportunity and their charismatic leader s quest for an empire produced what would become the United States of America that we know today The Slaves' Gamble Gene Allen Smith,2024-05-01 A sweeping and original look at American slavery in the early nineteenth century that reveals the gamble slaves had to take to survive Images of American slavery conjure up cotton plantations and African American slaves locked in bondage until the Civil War Yet early on in the nineteenth century the state of slavery was very different and the political vicissitudes of the young nation offered diverse possibilities to slaves In the century s first two decades the nation waged war against Britain Spain and various Indian tribes Slaves played a role in the military operations and the different sides viewed them as a potential source

of manpower While surprising numbers did assist the Americans the wars created opportunities for slaves to find freedom among the Redcoats the Spaniards or the Indians Author Gene Allen Smith draws on a decade of original research and his curatorial work at the Fort Worth Museum in this fascinating and original narrative history The way the young nation responded sealed the fate of slaves for the next half century until the Civil War This drama sheds light on an extraordinary yet little known chapter in the dark saga of American history

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