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The Journal of George Townley Fullam, Boarding Officer of the Confederate Sea Raider Alabama Charles G. Summersell, 1973-01-01 **The Journal of George Townley Fullam, Boarding Officer of the Confederate Sea Raider Alabama** George Townley Fullam, 1973 The journal of George Townley Fullam provides a daily account of the activities of the Confederate commerce raider CSS Alabama from its launching in 1862 to its destruction in 1864 Fullam was a boarding officer on the Alabama with responsibility for inspecting and evaluating prize cargoes arranging the transfer of valuables and crewmen and burning the captured merchantmen and their often precious stores His journal conveys concerns and a point of view somewhat different from that of a ship's commander or other line officer Dr Charles G Summersell's annotations serve to clarify and expand upon the journal's terse entries and relate its content to previously published material providing the reader with a connected narrative view of proceedings aboard the Alabama In his introduction to the Journal Dr Summersell recounts not only indispensable general background but fascinating detail regarding Fullam his family and the dramatic circumstances whereby certain dedicated Mobilians acquired the highly valuable journal after its disappearance at the turn of the century Dust jacket *The Journal of George Townley Fullam* George Townley Fullam, 1973 *Kidnapped at Sea* Andrew Sillen, 2024-10-08 The true story of David Henry White a free Black teenage sailor enslaved on the high seas during the Civil War whose life story was falsely and intentionally appropriated to advance the Lost Cause trope of a contented slave happy and safe in servility David Henry White a free Black teenage sailor from Lewes Delaware was kidnapped by Captain Raphael Semmes of the Confederate raider Alabama on October 9 1862 from the Philadelphia based packet ship Tonawanda White remained captive on the Alabama for over 600 days until he drowned during the Battle of Cherbourg on June 19 1864 In a best selling postwar memoir Semmes falsely described White as a contented slave who remained loyal to the Confederacy In *Kidnapped at Sea* archaeologist Andrew Sillen uses a forensic approach to describe White's enslavement and demise and illustrates how White's actual life belies the Lost Cause narrative his captors sought to construct *Kidnapped at Sea* is the first book to focus on White's actual life rather than relying on Semmes and other secondary sources Until now Semmes's appropriation of White's life has escaped scrutiny thereby demonstrating the challenges faced by disempowered illiterate people and how well crafted racist fabrications have become part of Civil War memory *James D. Bulloch* Walter E. Wilson, Gary L. McKay, 2012-01-27 American naval hero and Confederate secret agent James Dunwoody Bulloch was widely considered the Confederacy's most dangerous man in Europe As head of the South's covert shipbuilding and logistics program overseas during the American Civil War Bulloch acquired a staggering 49 warships blockade runners and tenders built invulnerable ocean going ironclads sustained Confederate logistics financed covert operations and acted as the mastermind behind the destruction of 130 Union ships Ironically this man who conspired to destroy the Union and kidnap its president later stood as the favorite uncle and mentor to Theodore Roosevelt Bulloch's astonishing life unfolds in this first

ever biography **The Alabama and the Kearsarge** William Marvel,2000-11-09 On June 19 1864 the Confederate cruiser Alabama and the USS Kearsarge faced off in the English Channel outside the French port of Cherbourg About an hour after the Alabama fired the first shot it began to sink and its crew was forced to wave the white flag of surrender Working with personal papers and diaries and contemporary reports historian William Marvel interweaves the stories of these two celebrated Civil War warships from their construction to their climactic encounter off Cherbourg Just as importantly he illuminates the day to day experiences of their crews From cabin boys to officers sailors have been one of the most ignored groups of the Civil War The sailors lot was one of constant discomfort and monotony interspersed with riotous frolics ashore and occasionally a few minutes of intense excitement and danger Housed in damp crowded quarters their wartime mortality rate did not reach that of their army counterparts but service connected diseases shortened their postwar lives disproportionately Most of the crewmen ended their lives in nameless obscurity and their story has remained unwritten until now War on the Waters James M. McPherson,2012-09-17 Although previously undervalued for their strategic impact because they represented only a small percentage of total forces the Union and Confederate navies were crucial to the outcome of the Civil War In War on the Waters James M McPherson has crafted an enlightening at times harrowing and ultimately thrilling account of the war s naval campaigns and their military leaders McPherson recounts how the Union navy s blockade of the Confederate coast leaky as a sieve in the war s early months became increasingly effective as it choked off vital imports and exports Meanwhile the Confederate navy dwarfed by its giant adversary demonstrated daring and military innovation Commerce raiders sank Union ships and drove the American merchant marine from the high seas Southern ironclads sent several Union warships to the bottom naval mines sank many more and the Confederates deployed the world s first submarine to sink an enemy vessel But in the end it was the Union navy that won some of the war s most important strategic victories as an essential partner to the army on the ground at Fort Donelson Vicksburg Port Hudson Mobile Bay and Fort Fisher and all by itself at Port Royal Fort Henry New Orleans and Memphis *A Confederate Biography* Dwight Sturtevant Hughes,2015-12-15 From October 1864 to November 1865 the officers of the CSS Shenandoah carried the Confederacy and the conflict of the Civil War around the globe through extreme weather alien surroundings and the people they encountered Her officers were the descendants of Deep South plantation aristocracy and Old Dominion first families a nephew of Robert E Lee a grandnephew of founder George Mason and descendants of one of George Washington s generals and of an aid to Washington One was even an uncle of a young Theodore Roosevelt and another was son in law to Raphael Semmes Shenandoah s mission commerce raiding guerre de course was a central component of U S naval and maritime heritage a profitable business and a watery form of guerrilla warfare These Americans stood in defense of their country as they understood it pursuing a difficult and dangerous mission in which they succeeded spectacularly after it no longer mattered This is a biography of a ship and a cruise and a microcosm of the Confederate American experience *The*

Alabama, British Neutrality, and the American Civil War Frank J. Merli, 2004-11-17 A study of the Confederacy's inept attempts to win foreign support for its cause

The Papers of Jefferson Davis Jefferson Davis, 2008-11-15 Being powerless to direct the current I can only wait to see whither it runs wrote Jefferson Davis to his wife Varina on October 11 1865 five months after the victorious United States Army took him prisoner Indeed in the tumultuous years immediately after the Civil War Davis found himself more acted upon than active a dramatic change from his previous twenty years of public service to the United States as a major political figure and then to the Confederacy as its president and commander in chief Volume 12 of The Papers of Jefferson Davis follows the former president of the Confederacy as he and his family fight to find their place in the world after the Civil War A federal prisoner incarcerated in a living tomb at Fort Monroe while the government decided whether where and by whom he should be tried for treason Davis was initially allowed to correspond only with his wife and counsel Released from prison after two hard years he was not free from legal proceedings until 1869 Stateless homeless and without means to support himself and his young family Davis lived in Canada and then Europe searching for a new career in a congenial atmosphere Finally in November 1869 he settled in Memphis as president of a life insurance company and for the first time in four years had the means to build a new life Throughout this difficult period Varina Howell Davis demonstrated strength and courage especially when her husband was in prison She fought tirelessly for his release and to ensure their children's education and safety Their letters clearly demonstrate the Davises' love and their dependence on each other They both worried over the fate of the South and of family members and friends who had suffered during the war Though disfranchised Davis remained careful but not totally silent on the subject of politics Even while in prison he wrote without regret of his decision to follow Mississippi out of the Union and of his unswerving belief in the constitutionality of state rights and secession Likewise he praised all who supported the Confederacy with their blood and who like himself had lost everything

Wolf of the Deep Stephen Fox, 2009-03-25 The electrifying story of Raphael Semmes and the CSS *Alabama* the Confederate raider that destroyed Union ocean shipping and took more prizes than any other raider in naval history In July 1862 Semmes received orders to take command of a secret new British built steam warship the *Alabama* At its helm he would become the most hated and feared man in ports up and down the Union coast and a Confederate legend Now with unparalleled authority and depth and with a vivid sense of the excitement and danger of the time Stephen Fox tells the story of Captain Semmes's remarkable wartime exploits From vicious naval battles off the coast of France to plundering the cargo of Union ships in the Caribbean this is a thrilling tale of an often overlooked chapter of the Civil War

The Civil War Veteran Larry M. Logue, Michael Barton, 2007 The Civil War Veteran presents a profound but often troubling story of the postwar experiences of Union and Confederate Civil War veterans Most ex soldiers and their neighbors readjusted smoothly However many arrived home with or developed serious problems poverty drug and alcohol addiction and other manifestations of post traumatic stress syndrome such as flashbacks and paranoia plagued these veterans Black veterans in

particular suffered a particularly cruel fate they fought with distinction and for their freedom but postwar racism obliterated recognition of their wartime contributions Despite these hardships veterans found some help from federal and state governments through the establishment of a national pension system and soldiers homes Yet veterans did not passively accept this assistance some influenced and created policy in public office while others joined together in veterans organizations such as the Grand Army of the Republic to fight for their rights and to shape the collective memory of the Civil War As the number of veterans from wars in the Middle East rapidly increases the stories in the pages of The Civil War Veteran give us valuable perspective on the challenges of readjustment for ex soldiers and American society *Historical Dictionary of the Civil War* Terry L. Jones, 2011 The Civil War was the most traumatic event in American history pitting Americans against one another rending the national fabric leaving death and devastation in its wake and instilling an anger that has not entirely dissipated even to this day 150 years later This updated and expanded two volume second edition of the Historical Dictionary of the Civil War relates the history of this war through a chronology an introductory essay an extensive bibliography and hundreds of cross referenced dictionary entries on persons places events institutions battles and campaigns This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about the Civil War

United States Naval History United States. Navy Department. Library, 1993 The American Civil War Steven E. Woodworth, 1996-12-09 The single most important volume for anyone interested in the Civil War to own and consult From the foreword by James M McPherson The first guide to Civil War literature to appear in nearly 30 years this book provides the most comprehensive up to date and informative survey and analysis of the vast body of Civil War literature More than 40 essays each by a specialist in a particular subfield of Civil War history offer unmatched thoroughness and discerning assessments of each work s value The essays cover every aspect of the war from strategy tactics and battles to logistics intelligence supply and prisoner of war camps from generals and admirals to the men in the ranks from the Atlantic to the Far West from fighting fronts to the home front Some sections cover civilian leaders the economy and foreign policy while others deal with the causes of war and aspects of Reconstruction including the African American experience during and after the war Breadth of topics is matched by breadth of genres covered Essays discuss surveys of the war general reference works published and unpublished papers diaries and letters as well as the vast body of monographic literature including books dissertations and articles Genealogical sources historical fiction and video and audio recordings also receive attention Students of the American Civil War will find this work an indispensable gateway and guide to the enormous body of information on America s pivotal experience *The Civil War in Books* David J. Eicher, 1997 With the assistance of several scholars including James M McPherson and Gary Gallagher and a long time specialist in Civil War books Ralph Newman David Eicher has selected for inclusion in *The Civil War in Books* the 1 100 most important books on the war These are organized into categories as wide ranging as Battles and Campaigns Biographies Memoirs and Letters Unit Histories and

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