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Stanton Benjamin P. Thomas, Harold M. Hyman, 2013-07-31 At the time of his death renowned Lincoln biographer Benjamin Thomas was at work on a life of one of the most controversial figures in American history Edwin McMasters Stanton the man who marshaled the military forces of the Union in the Civil War and played a crucial role in the only presidential impeachment trial in our history Harold Hyman himself a prize winning historian undertook to carry on from the advanced point in research and writing that Thomas had reached The result of their collaborative efforts is a monumental work worthy to stand beside Thomas s own Lincoln as a truly outstanding American biography Continuously absorbing and written with clarity and grace Stanton gives an objective full scale portrait of this complex and enigmatic figure Stanton could be explosive and domineering or gentle or considerate he was at once single minded and self doubting That Stanton should be controversial is curious for he served with distinction under three Presidents Lincoln offered him unquestioning trust and warm personal friendship Yet Stanton's name is commonly associated with duplicity rather than with selfless patriotism including charges that he connived in Lincoln's murder betrayed each of the Presidents he served antagonized such generals as McClellan and Sherman and thwarted opportunities for the peaceful reconciliation of North and South This biography puts legend and prejudice in clear perspective by going directly to documentary evidence by probing into Stanton s motives and methods and by evaluating his accomplishments and failures It is a judicious and honest portrait of a stubborn dedicated man but it also brings to light many important details about the times in which he lived Stahr, 2018-08-28 New York Times bestselling author Walter Stahr tells the story of Edwin Stanton who served as Secretary of War in Abraham Lincoln's cabinet This exhaustively researched well paced book should take its place as the new standard biography of the ill tempered man who helped to save the Union It is fair judicious authoritative and comprehensive The Wall Street Journal Of the crucial men close to President Lincoln Secretary of War Edwin Stanton 1814 1869 was the most powerful and controversial Stanton raised armed and supervised the army of a million men who won the Civil War He directed military movements He arrested and imprisoned thousands for war crimes such as resisting the draft or calling for an armistice Stanton was so controversial that some accused him at that time of complicity in Lincoln's assassination He was a stubborn genius who was both reviled and revered in his time Stanton was a Democrat before the war and a prominent trial lawyer He opposed slavery but only in private He served briefly as President Buchanan's Attorney General and then as Lincoln's aggressive Secretary of War On the night of April 14 1865 Stanton rushed to Lincoln's deathbed and took over the government since Secretary of State William Seward had been critically wounded the same evening He informed the nation of the President's death summoned General Grant to protect the Capitol and started collecting the evidence from those who had been with the Lincolns at the theater in order to prepare a murder trial Now Walter Stahr's highly recommended Library Journal starred review essential book is the first major account of Stanton in fifty years restoring this underexplored figure to

his proper place in American history A lively lucid and opinionated history Kirkus Reviews starred review Stanton Benjamin Platt Thomas, Harold Melvin Hyman, 1980 Stanton. The Life and Times of Lincoln's Secretary of War. [With Plates, Including Portraits.]. Benjamin Platt THOMAS (and HYMAN (Harold Melvin)),1962 M. Stanton Benjamin Platt Lincoln's Autocrat William Marvel, 2015-04-15 Edwin M Stanton 1814 1869 one of the Thomas, Harold Hyman, 1962 nineteenth century s most impressive legal and political minds wielded enormous influence and power as Lincoln s secretary of war during most of the Civil War and under Johnson during the early years of Reconstruction In the first full biography of Stanton in more than fifty years William Marvel offers a detailed reexamination of Stanton's life career and legacy Marvel argues that while Stanton was a formidable advocate and politician his character was hardly benign Climbing from a difficult youth to the pinnacle of power Stanton used his authority and the public coffers to pursue political vendettas and he exercised sweeping wartime powers with a cavalier disregard for civil liberties Though Lincoln's ability to harness a cabinet with sharp divisions and strong personalities is widely celebrated Marvel suggests that Stanton's tenure raises important questions about Lincoln's actual control over the executive branch This insightful biography also reveals why men like Ulysses S Grant considered Stanton a coward and a bully who was unashamed to use political power for partisan enforcement and personal preservation Secretaries of War and Secretaries of the Army William Gardner Bell,1982 Guitar Play Along The Guitar Play Along Series will help you play your favorite songs guickly and easily Just follow the tab listen to the CD to hear how the guitar should sound and then play along using the separate backing tracks The melody and lyrics are also included in the book in case you want to sing or to simply help you follow along The audio CD is playable on any CD player For PC and Mac computer users the CD is enhanced so you can adjust the recording to any tempo without changing pitch 8 songs including Already Gone Heartache Tonight Hotel California Life in the Fast Lane The Long Run One of These Nights Those Shoes Witchy Woman Leaders of the American Civil War Charles F. 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