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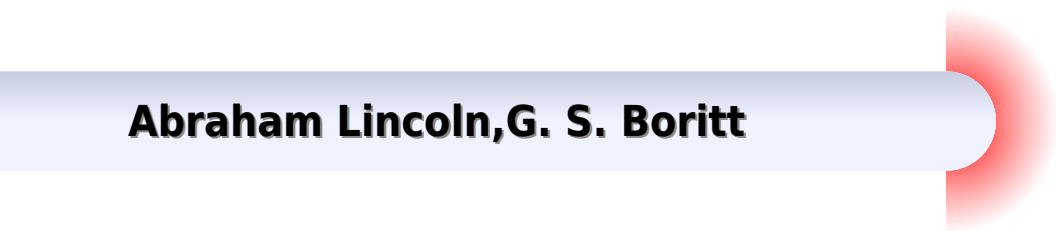
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Jefferson Davis's Generals Gabor S. Boritt, 2000-10-12 Confederate General P G T Beauregard once wrote that no people ever warred for independence with more relative advantages than the Confederates If there was any doubt as to what Beauregard sought to imply he later chose to spell it out the failure of the Confederacy lay with the Confederate president Jefferson Davis In *Jefferson Davis's Generals* a team of the nation's most distinguished Civil War historians present fascinating examinations of the men who led the Confederacy through our nation's bloodiest conflict focusing in particular on Jefferson Davis's relationships with five key generals who held independent commands Joseph E Johnston Robert E Lee P G T Beauregard Braxton Bragg and John Bell Hood Craig Symonds examines the underlying implications of a withering trust between Johnston and his friend Jefferson Davis And was there really harmony between Davis and Robert E Lee A tenuous harmony at best according to Emory Thomas Michael Parrish explores how Beauregard and Davis worked through a deep and mutual loathing while Steven E Woodworth and Herman Hattaway make contrasting evaluations of the competence of Generals Braxton Bragg and John Bell Hood Taking a different angle on Davis's ill fated commanders Lesley Gordon probes the private side of war through the roles of the generals' wives and Harold Holzer investigates public perceptions of the Confederate leadership through printed images created by artists of the day Pulitzer Prize winner James M McPherson's final chapter ties the individual essays together and offers a new perspective on Confederate strategy as a whole *Jefferson Davis's*

Generals provides stimulating new insights into one of the most vociferously debated topics in Civil War history

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Again Gabor Boritt, 1995-05-18 The Civil War and the World War II stand as the two great cataclysms of American history They were our two costliest wars with well over a million casualties suffered in each And they were transforming moments in our history as well times when the life of the nation and the great experiment in democracy government of the people by the people for the people seemed to hang in the balance Now in War Comes Again eleven eminent historians including three Pulitzer Prize winners all veterans of the Second World War offer an illuminating comparison of these two epic events in our national life The range of essays here is remarkable the level of insight consistently high and the quality of the writing is superb For instance Stephen Ambrose the bestselling author of D Day June 6th 1944 offers an intriguing comparison of the two great military leaders of each war Grant and Eisenhower Pulitzer Prize winning historian Robert V Bruce takes a revealing look at the events that foreshadowed the two wars Gerald Linderman author of Embattled Courage examines the two wars from the point of view of the combat soldier And Arthur Schlesinger Jr describes how both Lincoln and FDR went around strict observance of the Constitution in order to preserve the Constitution There is in addition a fascinating discussion of the crucial role played by spying during the two wars by Peter Maslowski a look at the diplomacy of Lincoln and Roosevelt by Howard Jones and essays on the impact of the wars on women and on African Americans by D Ann Campbell Richard Jensen and Ira Berlin In perhaps the most gripping piece in the book Michael C C Adams offers an unflinching look at war's destructiveness as he argues that the evils we associate with bad wars such as Vietnam are equally true of good wars And finally in perhaps the most provocative essay in the book Russell Weigley one of America's most eminent military historians maps the evolution of American attitudes toward war to our present belief that the only acceptable war is one that is short inexpensive and certain of victory Would any great commander Weigley asks would a Lee or a Grant or a Marshall refuse to fight unless he knew he couldn't lose Is not a willingness to run risks for the sake of cherished values and interests close to the heart of what defines greatness in a human being or in a nation Another Pulitzer winner and World War II veteran Don E

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