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Lincoln, the War President Gabor S. Boritt, 1992-10-01 Americans interested in history need to make the pilgrimage to Gettysburg writes Gabor Boritt in the Acknowledgments In this book seven historians make that journey five of them Pulitzer laureates looking for Lincoln Kenneth Stampp explores the issue of national self determination comparing the South's struggle for independence to others in history including the post Soviets in eastern Europe Arthur Schlesinger Jr offers a provocative comparison of how Lincoln and our other outstanding war president FDR went beyond the limits of the Constitution and why David Brion Davis focuses on the moment of emancipation Boritt traces Lincoln's transition from a strident war opponent as a young man to resolute war leader as president Carl Degler compares the American attempt at national unification with the unifications of Italy Germany and other nations Robert Bruce contrasts premonitions of civil war with Lincoln's reluctance to accept war as a possibility And James McPherson establishes once and for all the war president's brilliance as a national strategist These outstanding essays all but one published here for the first time offer a new understanding of a revolutionary epoch in American history and of the role of the leader who helped transform the nation forever

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 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 Generals provides stimulating new insights into one of the most vociferously debated topics in Civil War history *The Lincoln Enigma* Gabor Boritt,2001-02-08 In *The Lincoln Enigma* Gabor Boritt invites renowned Lincoln scholars and rising new voices to take a look at much debated aspects of Lincoln s life including his possible gay relationships his plan to send blacks back to Africa and his high handed treatment of the Constitution Boritt explores Lincoln s proposals that looked to a lily white America Jean Baker marvels at Lincoln s loves and marriage David Herbert Donald compares Lincoln and Jefferson Davis as Commanders in Chief Douglas Wilson shows us the young Lincoln not the strong leader of popular history but a man who struggles to find his purpose Gerald Prokopowicz searches for the military leader William C Harris for the peacemaker and Robert Bruce meditates on Lincoln and death In a final section Boritt and Harold Holzer offer a fascinating portfolio of Lincoln images in modern art Acute and thought provoking in their observations this all star cast of historians including two Pulitzer and three Lincoln Prize winners questions our assumptions of Lincoln and provides a new vitality to our ongoing reflections on his life and legacy *The Gettysburg Nobody Knows* Gabor S. Boritt,1999-04-22 Gabor Boritt has invited nine leading authorities to shed new light on the greatest battle in our history focusing in particular on the unknown the controversial and what might have been What did the battle do to the people of Gettysburg What is behind the rise of Joshua Chamberlain to the status of the Hero of the Battle How did the common soldiers influence the battle Readers are treated to a fresh account of Pickett s Charge from the rarely described perspective of the Union soldiers and to careful new analyses of the battlefield actions of General Ewell and General Daniel Sickles And throughout the volume there is much vivid writing such as a stirring account of the moment when General Winfield Scott Hancock ordered the First Minnesota to take those colors sending the Minnesotans into a struggle that would cost most of them their lives but would help save the day for the Union Offering the insights of America s eminent Civil War scholars *The Gettysburg Nobody Knows* provides a marvelously informative reconsideration of this epic event **War Comes 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 Fehrenbacher concludes *War Comes Again* with a very personal look at two common soldiers who have no monuments who have not been mentioned in previous histories but who point at the essence of these two wars and are embedded in the very structure of the enduring nation and the world we live in

Why the Civil War Came Gabor S. Boritt, 1997-05-29 In the early morning of April 12 1861 Captain George S James ordered the bombardment of Fort Sumter beginning a war that would last four horrific years and claim a staggering number of lives Since that fateful day the debate over the causes of the American Civil War has never ceased What events were instrumental in bringing it about How did individuals and institutions function What did Northerners and Southerners believe in the decades of strife preceding the war What steps did they take to avoid war Indeed was the great armed conflict avoidable at all *Why the Civil War Came* brings a talented chorus of voices together to recapture the feel of a very different time and place helping the reader to grasp more fully the commencement of our bloodiest war From William W Freehling s discussion of the peculiarities of North American slavery to Charles Royster s disturbing piece on the combatants savage readiness to fight the contributors bring to life the climate of a country on the brink of disaster Mark Summers for instance depicts the tragically jubilant first weeks of Northern recruitment when Americans on both sides were as yet unaware of the

hellish slaughter that awaited them Glenna Matthews underscores the important war catalyzing role played by extraordinary public women who proved that neither side of the Mason Dixon line was as patriarchal as is thought David Blight reveals an African American world that knew what time it was and welcomed war And Gabor Boritt examines the struggle s central figure Lincoln himself illuminating in the years leading up to the war a blindness on the future president s part an unwillingness to confront the looming calamity that was about to smash the nation asunder William E Gienapp notes perhaps the most unsettling fact about the Civil War that democratic institutions could not resolve the slavery issue without resorting to violence on an epic scale With gripping detail Why the Civil War Came takes readers back to a country fraught with bitterness confusion and hatred a country ripe for a war of unprecedented bloodshed to show why democracy failed and violence reigned

Slavery, Resistance, Freedom Ira Berlin, 2007-06-14 Essays address the issue of freedom as it applies to slaves in American history discussing how African Americans resisted slavery and what their response was to freedom during and after the Civil War

Lincoln and the Economics of the American Dream G. S. Boritt, 1994 This unique exploration of Lincoln s economic beliefs shows how they helped shape his view of slavery his conduct of the war and most fundamentally his understanding of what the United States was and could become

Humanities , 2008

The Big Book of Civil War Sites , 2023-07-01 The definitive travel reference for America s most famous and infamous Civil War battle sites With The Big Book of Civil War Sites history focused travelers finally have ready access to in depth and thorough listings of all sites associated with the major battles of a devastating war that transformed the nation Whether for exploring the Southern states or the Eastern theater this book provides a full range of historical background information travel and lodging options museums tours and special events Top attractions in the North include the National Civil War Museum in Harrisburg Pennsylvania Gettysburg National Military Park and Harpers Ferry National Historical Park In the Southern states from the Outer Banks of North Carolina to the Mississippi Delta readers will discover the fascinating and varied world of Civil War history and read detailed accounts of battles in North and South Carolina Tennessee Georgia Alabama Mississippi Florida and Louisiana The Big Book of Civil War Sites includes Thorough listings of all major sites including historical background information Full color photographs throughout Special features on military and civic leaders A glossary of Civil War terminology Directions to hard to find locations Helpful listings of restaurants lodgings shopping tours and special events

Abraham Lincoln Roy Basler, Carl Sandburg, 2008-08-04 This volume presents nearly 250 of Lincoln s most important speeches state papers and letters in their entirety Here are not only the masterpieces the Gettysburg Address the Inaugural Addresses the 1858 Republican Convention Speech the Emancipation Proclamation but hundreds of lesser known gems Alfred Kazin has written that Lincoln was not just the greatest writer among our Presidents but the most telling and unforgettable of all American public writer speakers and it s never been cleaner than in this comprehensive edition

Abraham Lincoln Brian Lamb, Susan Swain, C-SPAN, 2008-10-22 In this beautifully designed volume America s top

Lincoln historians offer a diverse array of perspectives on the life and legacy of America's sixteenth president. Spanning Lincoln's life from his early career as a Springfield lawyer to his presidential reign during one of America's most troubled historical periods to his assassination in 1865, these essays developed from original C-SPAN interviews provide a compelling composite portrait of Lincoln, one that offers up new stories and fresh insights on a defining leader. Extras include a timeline of Lincoln's life, brief biographies of the 56 contributors, and Lincoln's most famous speeches.

The Fellers Called Him Bill (Book Iii) P. J. Kearns, 2012-10-22 *The Fellers Called Him Bill* is a story of the American Civil War by P. J. Kearns. It is a thoroughly engaging account of the Great Rebellion following one young man's incredible journey through it. The generously illustrated narrative is presented as a three-volume set: Book 1, Secession and the Outbreak of War; Book 2, The Rebellion Intensifies; Book 3, The Final Desperate Fighting and the Aftermath of War. The story touches on the military, social, political, and economic realities of the era while introducing the larger-than-life Americans who shaped history in the mid-19th century. Loaded with fascinating anecdotes, photos, drawings, and maps, *The Fellers Called Him Bill* offers the reader a compelling narrative covering the most incredible period in American history. For a student of American History, the set of books would serve as an excellent source of material.

Why the Confederacy Lost Gabor S. Boritt, 1993-10-07 After the Civil War, someone asked General Pickett why the Battle of Gettysburg had been lost. Was it Lee's error in taking the offensive, the tardiness of Ewell, and Early, or Longstreet's hesitation in attacking? Pickett scratched his head and replied, "I've always thought the Yankees had something to do with it." This simple fact, writes James McPherson, has escaped a generation of historians who have looked to faulty morale, population, economics, and dissent as the causes of Confederate failure. These were all factors, he writes, but the Civil War was still a war won by the Union army through key victories at key moments. With this brilliant review of how historians have explained the Southern defeat, McPherson opens a fascinating account by several leading historians of how the Union broke the Confederate rebellion. In every chapter, the military struggle takes center stage as the authors reveal how battlefield decisions shaped the very forces that many scholars, putting the cart before the horse, claim determined the outcome of the war. Archer Jones examines the strategy of the two sides, showing how each had to match its military planning to political necessity. Lee raided north of the Potomac with one eye on European recognition and the other on Northern public opinion, but his inevitable retreats looked like failure to the Southern public. The North, however, developed a strategy of deep raids that was extremely effective because it served a valuable political as well as military purpose: shattering Southern morale by tearing up the interior. Gary Gallagher takes a hard look at the role of generals, narrowing his focus to the crucial triumvirate of Lee, Grant, and Sherman, who towered above the others. Lee's aggressiveness may have been costly, but he well knew the political impact of his spectacular victories. Grant and Sherman, meanwhile, were the first Union generals to fully harness Northern resources and carry out coordinated campaigns. Reid Mitchell shows how the Union's advantage in numbers was enhanced by a dedication and perseverance of federal troops that was not matched by

the Confederates after their home front began to collapse And Joseph Glatthaar examines black troops whose role is entering the realm of national myth In 1960 there appeared a collection of essays by major historians entitled Why the North Won the Civil War edited by David Donald it is now in its twenty sixth printing having sold well over 100 000 copies Why the Confederacy Lost provides a parallel volume written by today s leading authorities Provocatively argued and engagingly written this work reminds us that the hard won triumph of the North was far from inevitable Miscellaneous Battlefield Bills United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Energy and Natural Resources. Subcommittee on Parks, Historic Preservation, and Recreation,1996 **The Road That Made America** James Dodson,2025-07 In the bestselling tradition of Rinker Buck s The Oregon Trail and Tony Horwitz s Confederates in the Attic The Road That Made America is a lively epic account of one of the greatest untold stories in our nation s history the eight hundred mile long Great Wagon Road that 18th century American settlers forged from Philadelphia to Georgia that expanded the country dramatically in the decades before we ventured west Little known today the Great Wagon Road was the primary road of frontier America a mass migration route that stretched more than eight hundred miles from Philadelphia to Augusta Georgia It opened the Southern frontier and wilderness east of the Appalachian Mountains to America s first settlers and later served as the gateway for the exploration of the American West In the mid 1700s waves of European colonists in search of land for new homes left Pennsylvania to settle in the colonial backcountry of Maryland Virginia and the Carolinas More than one hundred thousand settlers made the arduous trek those who would become the foundational generations of the world s first true immigrant nation In their newly formed village squares democracy took root and bloomed During the Revolutionary War the road served as the key supply line to the American resistance in the western areas of the colonies especially in the South Drawing on years of fieldwork and scholarship by an army of archeologists academics archivists preservationists and passionate history lovers James Dodson sets out to follow the road s original path from Philadelphia to Georgia On his journey he crosses six contiguous states and some of the most historic and hallowed landscapes of eastern America touching many of the nation s most sacred battlefields and burying grounds Due to its strategic importance military engagements were staged along the Great Wagon Road throughout North America s three major wars including the early days of the bloody French and Indian conflict and pivotal Revolutionary War encounters In time the Great Wagon Road became America s first technology highway as growing roadside villages and towns and cities became in effect the first incubators of America s early Industrial age The people and ideas that traveled down the road shaped the character of the fledgling nation and helped define who we are today Dodson s ancestors on both sides took the Great Wagon Road to Maryland and North Carolina respectively giving him a personal stake in uncovering the road s buried legacy An illuminating and entertaining first person history The Road That Made America restores this long forgotten route to its rightful place in our national story *Choice* ,1995

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