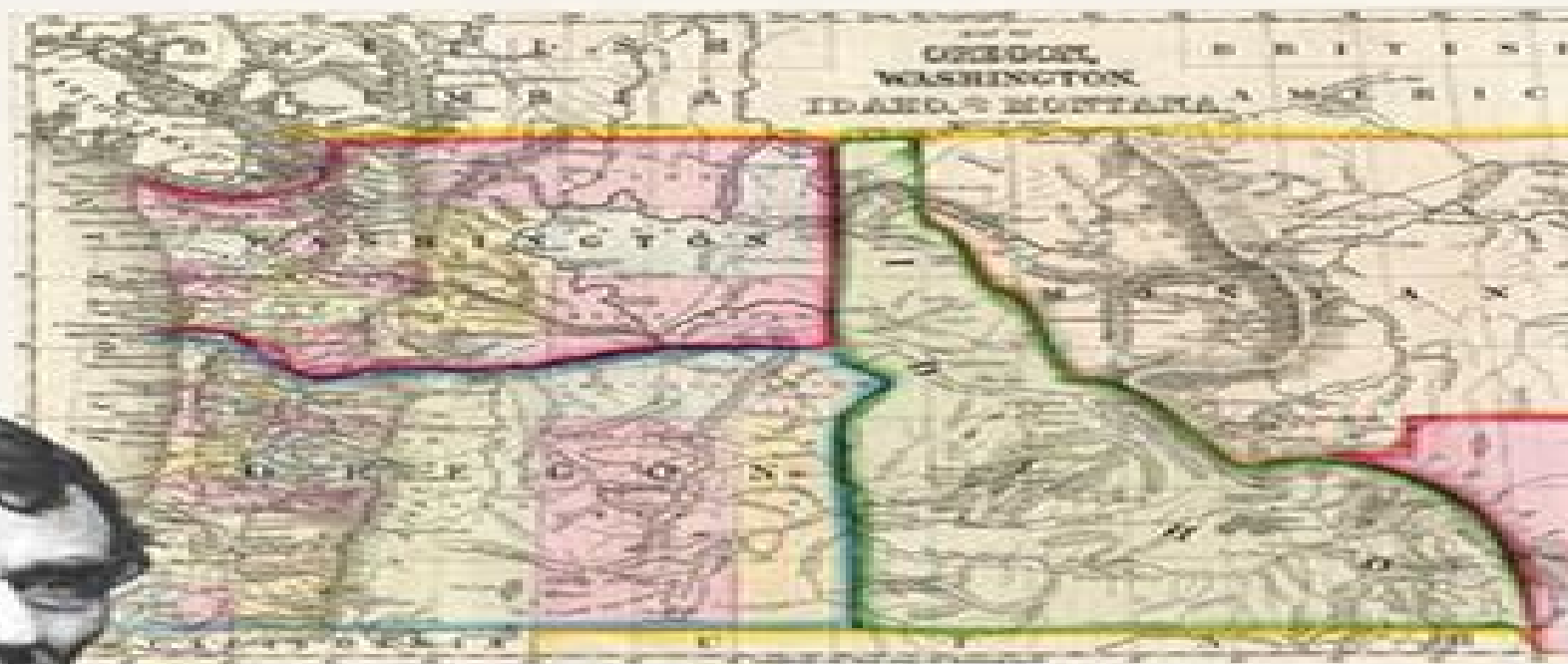
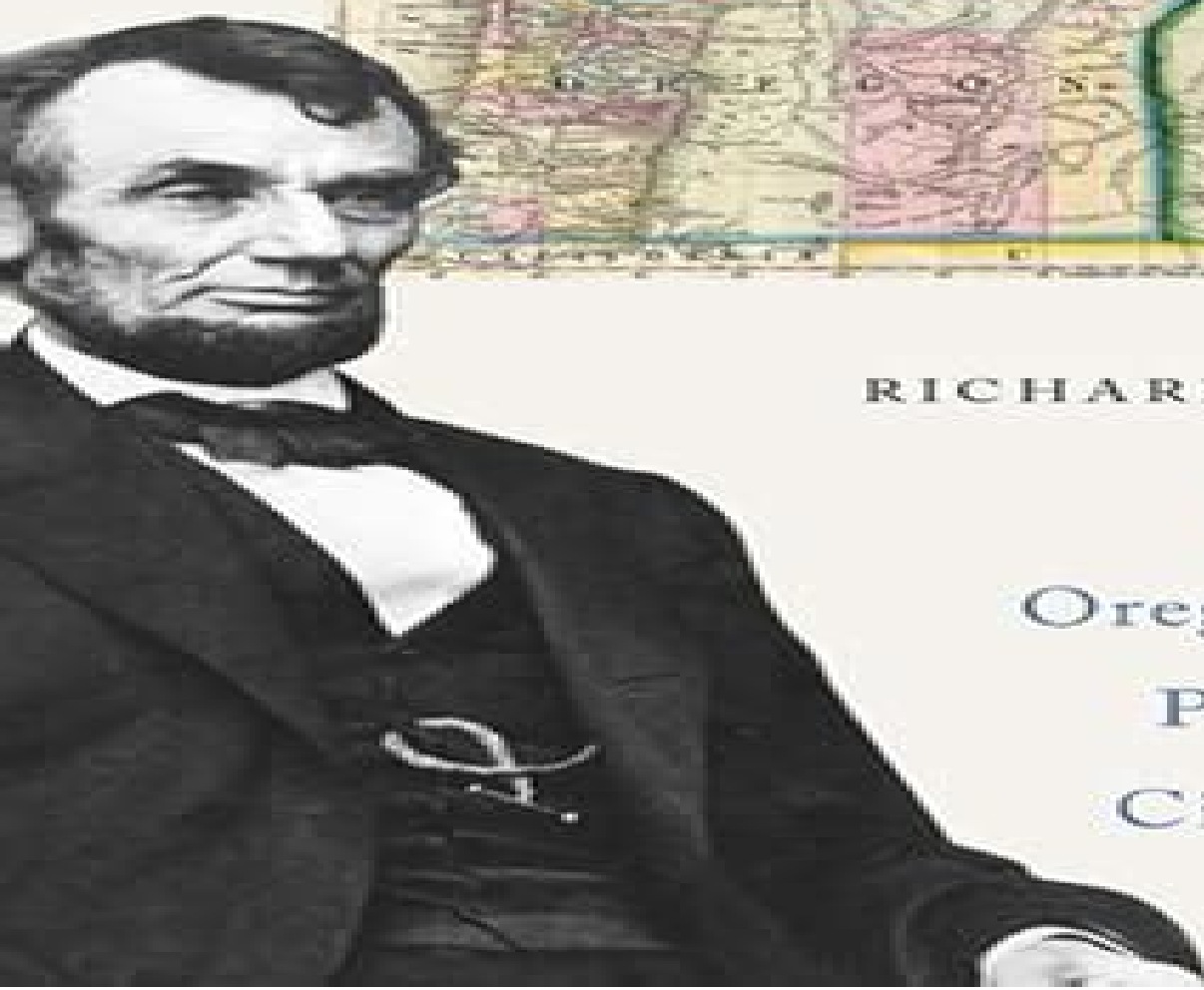




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Lincoln and Oregon Country Politics in the Civil War Era Richard W. Etulain, 2013 **On Duty in the Pacific Northwest during the Civil War** James Robbins Jewell, 2024-01-12

From 1862 to 1865 twenty six hundred miles away from the seat of the federal government in Washington DC the First Oregon Volunteer Cavalry Regiment offered aid to the Union cause in the American Civil War The First Oregon Cavalry confronted a host of complex challenges unseen by their counterparts serving in a more traditional role in the East Their battles were more often with Native Americans and often more concerned with their own status in the territory than with the Civil War rending the nation while searching for pro Confederate spies and sympathizers However unsung during the war the regiment carried out their responsibilities successfully managing to expedite the development of the Pacific Northwest in the process On Duty in the Pacific Northwest during the Civil War introduces readers to the first regiment from the Pacific Northwest to serve the Union cause James Robbins Jewell offers a glimpse into the lives of these soldiers presenting their wartime letters to various northwesterners to share their experiences with loved ones at home Complete with a series of reminiscences and excerpts from memoirs by First Oregon Cavalry officers and soldiers On Duty in the Pacific Northwest during the Civil War is the first collection of primary source materials from soldiers serving in this Far Western territory Jewell s first rate collection enables readers to step directly into the Pacific Northwest of the early 1860s and experience the Civil War from a different perspective **Lincoln and California** Brian McGinty, 2023-10

The ties that bound Abraham Lincoln to California and California to Lincoln have long been overlooked by historians Although the great Civil War president has been the subject of thousands of books his important relationship with the Western state both before and during the war the part it played in bringing on the great conflict and the help it gave him in winning it have been little described and imperfectly understood In Lincoln and California Brian McGinty explains the relationship between the president and the Golden State describing important events that took place in California and elsewhere during Lincoln s lifetime He includes the histories of Lincoln s close friends and personal acquaintances who made history as they went to California lived there and helped to keep it part of the imperiled Union McGinty demonstrates that California was in large part responsible for beginning the Civil War as the principal purpose of its conquest in the Mexican War was to acquire land into which the Southern states could extend their cotton growing and slaveholding empire The decision of California s first voters to exclude slavery from the state but to enact virulently racist legislation encouraged Southerners hope that if they established a separate republic it would become an independent slave nation with the power to extend its territory to the Pacific coast of North America and into the Caribbean and Latin America Lincoln s opposition to their plans unleashed the Civil War As the struggle played out however the hopes of the proslavery Confederates were ultimately defeated because California played a vital role in helping Lincoln save the Union Lincoln and California shines new light on an important state a pivotal president and a turning point in American history Lincoln and

Native Americans Michael S. Green, 2021-09-03 First exploration of Lincoln's relationship with the Native population in more than four decades President Abraham Lincoln ordered the largest mass execution of Indigenous people in American history following the 1862 uprising of hungry Dakota in Minnesota and suspiciously speedy trials He also issued the largest commutation of executions in American history for the same act But there is much more to the story of Lincoln's interactions and involvement personal and political with Native Americans as Michael S Green shows His evenhanded assessment explains how Lincoln thought about Native Americans interacted with them and was affected by them Although ignorant of Native customs Lincoln revealed none of the hatred or single minded opposition to Native culture that animated other leaders and some of his own political and military officials Lincoln did far too little to ease the problems afflicting Indigenous people at the time but he also expressed more sympathy for their situation than most other politicians of the day Still he was not what those who wanted legitimate improvements in the lives of Native Americans would have liked him to be At best Lincoln's record is mixed He served in the Black Hawk War against tribes who were combating white encroachment Later he supported policies that exacerbated the situation Finally he led the United States in a war that culminated in expanding white settlement Although as president Lincoln paid less attention to Native Americans than he did to African Americans and the Civil War the Indigenous population received considerably more attention from him than previous historians have revealed In addition to focusing on Lincoln's personal and familial experiences such as the death of his paternal grandfather at the hands of Indians Green enhances our understanding of federal policies toward Native Americans before and during the Civil War and how Lincoln's decisions affected what came after the war His patronage appointments shaped Indian affairs and his plans for the West would also have vast consequences Green weighs Lincoln's impact on the lives of Native Americans and imagines what might have happened if Lincoln had lived past the war's end More than any many other historians Green delves into Lincoln's racial views about people of color who were not African American **Civil War**

West's Adam Arenson, 2015-03-07 This innovative study presents a new integrated view of the Civil War and Reconstruction and the history of the western United States Award winning historians such as Steven Hahn Martha Sandweiss William Deverell Virginia Scharff and Stephen Kantrowitz offer original essays on lives choices and legacies in the American West discussing the consequences for American Indian nations the link between Reconstruction and suffrage movements and cross border interactions with Canada and Mexico In the West Civil War battlefields and Civil War politics engaged a wide range of ethnic and racial distinctions raising questions that would arise only later in places farther east Histories of Reconstruction in the South ignore the connections to previous occupation efforts and citizenship debates in the West The stories contained in this volume complicate our understanding of the paths from slavery to freedom for white as well as non white Americans By placing the histories of the American West and the Civil War and Reconstruction period within one sustained conversation this volume expands the limits of both by emphasizing how struggles over land labor sovereignty and citizenship shaped the

U S nation state in this tumultuous era This volume highlights significant moments and common concerns of this continuous conflict as it stretched across the continent and throughout the nineteenth century Publishing on the 150th anniversary of the end of the Civil War this collection brings eminent historians into conversation looking at the Civil War from several Western perspectives and delivers a refreshingly disorienting view intended for scholars general readers and students Published in Cooperation with the William P Clements Center for Southwest Studies Southern Methodist University

Lincoln and the Natural Environment James Tackach, 2018-12-04 Winner ISHS Best of Illinois History Award 2019 In this groundbreaking environmental biography of Abraham Lincoln James Tackach maps Lincoln s lifelong relationship with the natural world from his birth and boyhood on Midwestern farms through his political career and presidency dealing with the effects of the Industrial Revolution and the Civil War Lincoln was born in a generation that grew up on farms but began to move to cities as industrialization transformed the American economy Turning away from the outdoor manual labor of his youth he chose careers in law and politics but always found solace outside first on the prairies of Illinois and later at the woodsy presidential retreat As Tackach shows Lincoln relied on examples and metaphors from the natural world in his speeches and writings As a member of the Whig Party Lincoln endorsed the Industrial Revolution which transformed the nation s economy and its physical social and cultural landscapes and advocated for the creation of railroads canals roads and bridges to facilitate growth and the distribution of products But he and his party failed to take steps to protect the natural environment Surveying the destruction of the environment in the mid nineteenth century Tackach outlines how some American writers the first voices for protection and conservation began to call attention to the results of deforestation and the overhunting of animals during Lincoln s lifetime As commander in chief during the Civil War Lincoln approved a strategy that included significant infrastructure and environmental damage In the South where most of the battles occurred Union troops burned cities and towns and destroyed plantations farms and natural landscapes Tackach argues that midway through his presidency Lincoln seemed to sense that postwar Reconstruction would have to be spiritual political economic and environmental in order to heal the nation s wounds He signed the Morrill Act creating the land grant colleges and the environmentally progressive Yosemite Grant Act which preserved thousands of acres of forest in California The first scholar to thoroughly investigate Lincoln s lifelong relationship with the natural environment Tackach paints Lincoln s personal and professional life against the backdrop of nineteenth century American environmental history issues and writers providing insights into contemporary environmental issues

From Hometown to Battlefield in the Civil War Era Timothy R. Mahoney, 2016-05-17 Mahoney examines how the middle class from across the great West were transformed by years of recession and civil war

Lincoln and the Power of the Press Harold Holzer, 2014-10-14 Lincoln believed that with public sentiment nothing can fail without it nothing can succeed Harold Holzer makes a significant contribution to our understanding of Lincoln s leadership by showing us how deftly he managed his relations with the press of his day to move

public opinion forward to preserve the Union and abolish slavery Doris Kearns Goodwin From his earliest days Lincoln devoured newspapers As he started out in politics he wrote editorials and letters to argue his case He spoke to the public directly through the press He even bought a German language newspaper to appeal to that growing electorate in his state Lincoln alternately pampered battled and manipulated the three most powerful publishers of the day Horace Greeley of the New York Tribune James Gordon Bennett of the New York Herald and Henry Raymond of the New York Times When war broke out and the nation was tearing itself apart Lincoln authorized the most widespread censorship in the nation s history closing down papers that were disloyal and even jailing or exiling editors who opposed enlistment or sympathized with secession The telegraph the new invention that made instant reporting possible was moved to the office of Secretary of War Stanton to deny it to unfriendly newsmen Holzer shows us an activist Lincoln through journalists who covered him from his start through to the night of his assassination when one reporter ran to the box where Lincoln was shot and emerged to write the story covered with blood In a wholly original way Holzer shows us politicized newspaper editors battling for power and a masterly president using the press to speak directly to the people and shape the nation *The Civil War Years in Utah* John Gary Maxwell,2016-02-29 In 1832 Joseph Smith Jr the Mormons first prophet foretold of a great war beginning in South Carolina In the combatants mutual destruction God s purposes would be served and Mormon men would rise to form a geographical political and theocratic Kingdom of God to encompass the earth Three decades later when Smith s prophecy failed with the end of the American Civil War the United States left torn but intact the Mormons perspective on the conflict and their inactivity in it required palliative revision In *The Civil War Years in Utah* the first full account of the events that occurred in Utah Territory during the Civil War John Gary Maxwell contradicts the patriotic mythology of Mormon leaders version of this dark chapter in Utah history While the Civil War spread death tragedy and sorrow across the continent Utah Territory remained virtually untouched Although the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints and its faithful proudly praise the service of an 1862 Mormon cavalry company during the Civil War Maxwell s research exposes the relatively inconsequential contribution of these Nauvoo Legion soldiers Active for a mere ninety days they patrolled overland trails and telegraph lines Furthermore Maxwell finds indisputable evidence of Southern allegiance among Mormon leaders despite their claim of staunch long standing loyalty to the Union Men at the highest levels of Mormon hierarchy were in close personal contact with Confederate operatives In seeking sovereignty Maxwell contends the Saints engaged in blatant and treasonous conflict with Union authorities the California and Nevada Volunteers and federal policies repeatedly skirting open warfare with the U S government Collective memory of this consequential period in American history Maxwell argues has been ill served by a one sided perspective This engaging and long overdue reappraisal finally fills in the gaps telling the full story of the Civil War years in Utah Territory *Ernest Haycox and the Western* Richard W. Etulain,2017-09-14 Western fans today may not recognize the name Ernest Haycox 1899 1950 but they know his work John Ford turned one of his stories

into the iconic film Stagecoach and the whole Western literary genre still follows conventions that Haycox deftly mastered and reshaped In this new book about Haycox s literary career Richard W Etulain tells the engrossing story of his rise through the ranks of popular magazine and serial fiction to become one of the Western s most successful creators After graduating from the University of Oregon in 1923 with a degree in journalism Haycox began his quest to break into New York s pulp magazine scene submitting dozens of stories before he began to make a living from his writing By the end of the 1920s he had become a top writer for Western Story Short Stories and Adventure among other popular weeklies and monthlies Ernest Haycox and the Western traces Haycox s path from rank beginner to crack pulp writer to regular contributor to Collier s and the Saturday Evening Post Etulain shows how Haycox experimented with techniques to deepen and broaden his Westerns creating more introspective protagonists Hamlet heroes introducing new types of heroines the brunette vixen the blonde Puritan and weaving greater historical realism into his plots After reaching the height of success with his best selling Custer novel Bugles in the Afternoon 1944 Haycox moved away from the financially rewarding but artistically constricting Western formula only to achieve his final coup with The Earthbreakers a historical novel about the end of the Oregon Trail published posthumously in 1952 Reconstructing the career of a popular literary giant Ernest Haycox and the Western restores Haycox to his rightful place in the history of Western literature *Thunder in the West* Richard W. Etulain,2020-07-09 Even before he was shot and killed in 1881 Billy the Kid s charisma and murderous career were generating stories that belied his brief life and that only multiplied growing to legendary proportions after his death at age twenty one In *Thunder in the West* Richard W Etulain takes the true measure of Billy the man and the legend and presents the clearest picture yet of his life and his ever shifting place and presence in the cultural landscape of the Old West Billy the Kid born Henry McCarty in 1859 and also known as William H Bonney emerges from these pages in all his complexity at once a gentleman and gregarious companion and a thief and violent murderer Tapping new depths of research Etulain traces Billy s short life from his mysterious origins in the East through his wanderings in New Mexico Arizona and Texas As we move from his peripatetic early years through the wild West to his fatal involvement in the Lincoln County Wars we see the impressionable boy give way to the conflicted young man and finally to the opportunistic and often amoral outlaw who was out for himself for revenge and for whatever he could steal along the way Against this deftly drawn portrait Etulain considers the stories and myths spawned by Billy s life and death Beginning with the dime novels featuring Billy the Kid even during his lifetime and ranging across the myriad newspaper accounts novels and movies that alternately celebrated his outlaw life and condemned his exploits Etulain offers a uniquely informed view of the changing interpretations that have shaped and reshaped the reputation of this enduring icon of the Old West In his portrayal Billy the Kid lives on not as a cut throat desperado or a young charmer but as both hero and villain myth and man fully realized in this twenty first century interpretation **Calamity Jane** Richard W. Etulain,2015-08-25 This exhaustive bibliographical reference will be the first stop for anyone looking for Calamity Jane in

print film or photograph and wanting to know how reliable those sources may be Richard W Etulain renowned western U S historian and the author of a recent biography of this charismatic figure enumerates and assesses the most valuable sources on Calamity Jane s life and legend in newspapers magazines journals books and movies as well as historical and government archives Etulain begins with a brief biography of Martha Canary aka Calamity Jane 1856 1903 then analyzes the origins and growth of her legends The sources Etulain shows reveal three versions of Calamity Jane In the most popular one she was a Wild Woman of the Old West who helped push a roaring frontier through its final stages This is the Calamity Jane who fought Indians marched with the military and took on the bad guys Early in her life she also hoped to embody the pioneer woman seeking marriage and a stable family and home A third later version made of Calamity an angel of mercy who reached out to the poor and nursed smallpox victims no one else would help The hyperbolic journalism of the Old West as well as dime novels and the stretchers Calamity herself told in her interviews and autobiography shaped her legends through much of the twentieth century Many of the sensational early accounts of Calamity s life Etulain notes were based on rumor and hearsay In illuminating the role of the Deadwood Dick dime novel series and other pulp fiction in shaping what we know or think we know of the American West Etulain underscores one of his fascinating themes the power of popular culture The product of twenty years labor sifting fact from falsehood or distortion this bibliography and reader s guide includes brief discussions of nearly every item s contents along with a terse entertaining evaluation of its reliability **Billy the Kid** Richard W.

Etulain,2020-07-16 A central character in legends and histories of the Old West Billy the Kid rivals such western icons as Jesse James and General George Armstrong Custer for the number of books and movies his brief violent life inspired Billy the Kid A Reader s Guide introduces readers to the most significant of these written and filmed works Compiled and written by a respected historian of the Old West and author of a masterful new biography of Billy the Kid this reader s guide includes summaries and evaluations of biographies histories novels and movies as well as archival sources and research collections Surveying newspaper articles books pamphlets essays and book chapters Richard W Etulain traces the shifting views of Billy the Kid from his own era to the present Etulain s discussion of novels and movies reveals a similar shift even as it points out both the historical inaccuracies and the literary and cinematic achievements of these works A brief section on the authentic and supposed photographs of the Kid demonstrates the difficulties specialists and collectors have encountered in locating dependable photographic sources This discerning overview will guide readers through the plethora of words and images generated by Billy the Kid s life and legend over more than a century It will prove invaluable to those interested in the demigods of the Old West and in the ever changing cultural landscape in which they appear to us **Jefferson, Lincoln, and the Unfinished Work of the Nation** Ronald L. Hatzenbuehler,2016-06-06 Although the nation changed substantially between the presidential terms of Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln these two leaders shared common interests and held remarkably similar opinions on many important issues In Jefferson Lincoln and the Unfinished Work of the Nation

Ronald L Hatzenbuehler describes the views of two of our nation's greatest presidents and explains how these views provide valuable insight into modern debates. In this groundbreaking new study, the first extended examination of the ideas of Lincoln and Jefferson, Hatzenbuehler provides readers with a succinct guide to their opinions, comparing and contrasting their reasoned judgments on America's republican form of government. Each chapter is devoted to one key area of common interest: race and slavery, the pros and cons of political parties, state rights versus federal authority, religion and the presidency, presidential powers under the Constitution, or the proper political economy for a republic. Relying on the pair's own words in their letters, writings, and speeches, Hatzenbuehler explores similarities and differences between the two men on contentious issues. Both, for instance, wrote that they were antislavery, but Jefferson never acted on this belief while Lincoln moved toward a constitutional amendment banning slavery. The book's title, taken from the Gettysburg Address, builds on both presidents' expectations that Americans should dedicate themselves to the unfinished work of returning the nation to its founding principles. Jefferson and Lincoln wrestled with many of the same issues and ideas that intrigue and divide Americans today. In his thought-provoking work, Hatzenbuehler details how the two presidents addressed these issues and ideas, which are essential to understanding not only America's history but also the continuing influence of the past on the present.

The Northern Home Front during the Civil War Paul A. Cimbal, Randall M. Miller, 2023-02-21. With a new preface and updated historiographical essay. Based on recent scholarship and deep research in primary sources, especially the letters and diaries of ordinary people, *The Northern Home Front during the Civil War* is the first full narrative history and analysis of the northern home front in almost a quarter century. It examines the mobilization, recruitment, management, politics, costs, and experience of war from the perspective of the home front, with special attention to the ways the war affected the ideas, identities, interests, and issues shaping people's lives, and vice versa. The book looks closely at people's responses to war's demands, whether in supporting the Union cause or opposing it, and it measures the ways the war transformed society and economy, or simply reconfirmed ideas and reinforced practices already underway. As *The Northern Home Front during the Civil War* reveals, issues and concerns of emancipation, conscription, civil liberties, economic policies, and practices, religion, party politics, war management, popular culture, and work were all part of what Lincoln rightly termed a "People's Contest," and as much as the armies in the field determined the outcome of the nation's ordeal by fire, as *The Northern Home Front during the Civil War* shows, understanding the experience of the women and men on the home front is essential to realizing Walt Whitman's oft-quoted call to "get the real war into the books."

The Howling Storm Kenneth W. Noe, 2020-10-07. Finalist for the Lincoln Prize. Winner of the Colonel Richard W. Ulbrich Memorial Book Award. Traditional histories of the Civil War describe the conflict as a war between North and South. Kenneth W. Noe suggests it should instead be understood as a war between the North, the South, and the weather. In *The Howling Storm*, Noe retells the history of the conflagration with a focus on the ways in which weather and climate shaped the outcomes of battles and campaigns. He further contends that events

such as floods and droughts affecting the Confederate home front constricted soldiers food supply lowered morale and undercut the government s efforts to boost nationalist sentiment By contrast the superior equipment and open supply lines enjoyed by Union soldiers enabled them to cope successfully with the South s extreme conditions and ultimately secure victory in 1865 Climate conditions during the war proved unusual as irregular phenomena such as El Ni o La Ni a and similar oscillations in the Atlantic Ocean disrupted weather patterns across southern states Taking into account these meteorological events Noe rethinks conventional explanations of battlefield victories and losses compelling historians to reconsider long held conclusions about the war Unlike past studies that fault inflation taxation and logistical problems for the Confederate defeat his work considers how soldiers and civilians dealt with floods and droughts that beset areas of the South in 1862 1863 and 1864 In doing so he addresses the foundational causes that forced Richmond to make difficult and sometimes disastrous decisions when prioritizing the feeding of the home front or the front lines *The Howling Storm* stands as the first comprehensive examination of weather and climate during the Civil War Its approach coverage and conclusions are certain to reshape the field of Civil War studies *Gathering to Save a Nation* Stephen D. Engle, 2016-09-13 In this rich study of Union governors and their role in the Civil War Stephen D Engle examines how these politicians were pivotal in securing victory In a time of limited federal authority governors were an essential part of the machine that maintained the Union while it mobilized and sustained the war effort Charged with the difficult task of raising soldiers from their home states these governors had to also rally political economic and popular support for the conflict at times against a backdrop of significant local opposition Engle argues that the relationship between these loyal state leaders and Lincoln s administration was far more collaborative than previously thought While providing detailed and engaging portraits of these men their state level actions and their collective cooperation Engle brings into new focus the era s complex political history and shows how the Civil War tested and transformed the relationship between state and federal governments **The American West and Its Interpreters** Richard W. Etulain, 2023-05-01 Distinguished historian Richard W Etulain brings together a generous selection of essays from his sixty year career as a specialist on the US West in this essential volume Each essay provides an invaluable overview of the rise of western literary history and historiography including insightful evaluations of individual historians revealing summaries of regional literature and discussions of western stories yet to be told Together these writings furnish readers with useful considerations of important subjects about the American West All those interested in the American West and its interpreters will find these illuminative moments of literary history and historiography especially appealing

Presidents Who Shaped the American West Glenda Riley, Richard W. Etulain, 2018-02-08 Generations of Americans have seen the West as beyond federal control and direction But the national government s presence in the West dates to before Lewis and Clark and since 1789 a number of U S presidents have had a penetrating and long lasting impact on the region In *Presidents Who Shaped the American West* noted historians Glenda Riley and Richard W Etulain present startling

analyses of chief executives and their policies illuminating the long reach of presidential power The authors begin each chapter by sketching a particular president's biography and explaining the political context in which he operated while in office They then consider overarching actions and policies that affected both the nation and the region during the president's administration such as Thomas Jefferson's augmentation of the West via the Louisiana Purchase and Andrew Jackson's removal of American Indians from the Southeast to Indian Country in the West Abraham Lincoln's promotion of the Homestead Act a transcontinental railroad and western territories and states free of slavery marked further extensions of presidential power in the region Theodore Roosevelt's conservation efforts and Jimmy Carter's expansion of earlier policies reflected growing public concern with the West's finite natural resources and fragile natural environment Franklin D Roosevelt's New Deal Dwight D Eisenhower's highway program and Lyndon B Johnson's Great Society funneled federal funding into the West In return for this largesse some argued the West paid the price of increased federal hegemony and Ronald Reagan's presidency arguably curbed that power Riley and Etulain also discuss the most recent presidential terms and the region's growing political power in Congress and the federal bureaucracy With an accessible approach *Presidents Who Shaped the American West* establishes the crucial and formative nature of the relationship between the White House and the West and will encourage readers to continue examining this relationship

Leveraging an Empire Jacki Hedlund Tyler, 2021-08 Through an evaluation of Oregon's exclusionary laws *Leveraging an Empire* examines the process of settler colonialism in the evolving region of the Pacific Northwest between the years 1841 and 1859 Oregon laws through nuanced emphases and new articulations related to national issues of slavery immigration land ownership education suffrage and naturalization *Leveraging an Empire* demonstrates how the construction of laws governing matters of race gender and citizenship from Oregon's pre-territorial days through its early statehood reified and institutionalized American legal definitions and national perceptions of these issues leading up to the Civil War Oregon's exclusionary laws either supported racial and gender restrictions to specific rights or established a legal precedent for such restrictions through the development of legislation governing the remainder of the century These laws some developed even before Oregon became part of the Union in 1846 also influenced federal treatment toward territorial and state policies that restricted American citizens from political rights and reveal the impact of settler colonialism in the American West on the nation

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