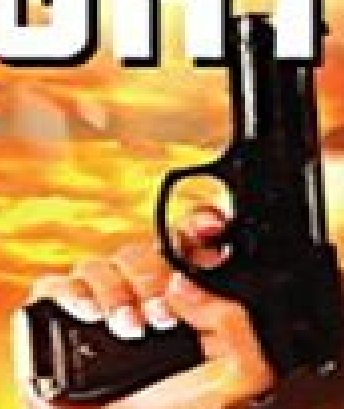


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as it reflected positively on his character and Wills offers new insight into why Thomas might not have progressed as quickly up the ladder of command as he might have liked More deeply researched than other biographies Wills's work situates Thomas squarely in his own time to provide readers with a more thorough and balanced life story of this enigmatic Union general It is a definitive military history that gives us a new and needed picture of the Rock of Chickamauga a man whose devotion to duty and ideals made him as true as steel

The Father and His Gift R.C.J. Stone, 2013-11-01 Few New Zealand biographies are so rich in social and personal detail Written with the vivid touches of a novelist *The Father and his Gift* completes the story of Sir John Logan Campbell venerated in old age as the Father of Auckland and presents a compelling portrait of Auckland The final volume of Logan Campbell's life story traces his struggles not only to keep his businesses afloat but to preserve intact the One Tree Hill estate which he had determined to leave to the public of New Zealand The number and intimacy of the papers left by Campbell have enabled Professor Stone to bring his subject to life in a portrait of a Victorian colonist unrivalled in its scope and depth

Union General John A. McClernand and the Politics of Command Christopher C. Meyers, 2010-10-01 John A McClernand was a career politician and those ambitions and qualities continued during his Civil War service A member of the Illinois General Assembly and a U S Representative for 10 years McClernand was connected to other prominent figures of the time such as Abraham Lincoln and Stephen Douglas However he is best known for his rivalry with Gen Ulysses S Grant and this biography balances McClernand's political career with his military leadership and his place in the Union command structure

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and perspectives different from our sensibilities and unconnected to our view of their world Civil War Americans had their own prospects to ponder and forge as they discovered who they were and where life would lead them The Civil War changed more than America's future it transformed how Americans imagined the future and how Americans have thought about the future ever since **Unholy Rebellion: The Civil War Diary of Charles Adam Wetherbee** D. W. Carter, 2017-01-06 I left three years ago to do my part in putting down this unholy rebellion By 1861 Charles Adam Wetherbee had officially traded his comfortable life as a college student for one that included drafty Sibley tents long marches in weather and wilderness of all kinds and bloodshed A Union infantryman with the Thirty Fourth Illinois Volunteer Regiment he survived the battles of Shiloh Stones River Liberty Gap Atlanta and others One hundred years later long after Wetherbee had died a tattered and faded diary was found at a home in Lawrence Kansas The homeowner opened its pages and was astonished to discover that Wetherbee had penned every detail of his daily life during the Civil War Wetherbee's diary presents a realistic view of what a soldier's life entailed as the reader is thrust into the firsthand drama of the Civil War as it was endured by enlisted participants Get a true sense of what the Civil War was like from someone who was there to witness an Unholy Rebellion

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Campaign in Virginia Despite its criticality and massive array of primary source material it has lingered in the shadows of other campaigns and has yet to receive the treatment it deserves Powell's The Atlanta Campaign Volume 1 Dalton to Cassville May 1 19 1864 the first in a proposed five volume treatment ends that oversight Once Grant decided to go east and lead the Federal armies against Robert E Lee's Army of Northern Virginia he chose William T Sherman to do the same in Georgia against Joseph E Johnston and his ill-starred Army of Tennessee Sherman's base was Chattanooga Johnston's was Atlanta The grueling campaign opened on May 1 1864 While Grant and Lee grappled with one another like wrestlers Sherman and Johnston parried and feinted like fencers Johnston eschewed the offensive while hoping to lure Sherman into headlong assaults against fortified lines Sherman disliked the uncertainty of battle and preferred maneuvering When Johnston dug in Sherman sought his flanks and turned the Confederates out of seemingly impregnable positions in a campaign noted Civil War historian Richard M. McMurry dubbed the Red Clay Minuet Contrary to popular belief Sherman did not set out to capture Atlanta His orders were to move against Johnston's army to break it up and to get into the interior of the enemy's country inflicting all the damage you can against their war resources No Civil War army could survive long without its logistical base and Atlanta was vital to the larger Confederate war effort As Johnston retreated Southern fears for the city grew As Sherman advanced Northern expectations increased This first installment of The Atlanta Campaign relies on a mountain of primary source material and extensive experience with the terrain to examine the battles of Dalton Resaca Rome Crossroads Adairsville and Cassville the first phase of the long and momentous campaign While none of these engagements matched the bloodshed of the Wilderness or Spotsylvania each witnessed periods of intense fighting and key decision making The largest fight Resaca produced more than 8 000 killed wounded and missing in just two days In between these actions the armies skirmished daily in a campaign its participants would recall as the 100 days fight Like Powell's The Chickamauga Campaign trilogy this multi-volume study breaks new ground and promises to be this generation's definitive treatment of one of the most important and fascinating confrontations of the entire Civil War **Leonidas Polk** Huston Horn, 2019-02-19 Leonidas Polk was a graduate of West Point who resigned his commission to enter the Episcopal priesthood as a young man At first combining parish ministry with cotton farming in Tennessee Polk subsequently was elected the first bishop of the Louisiana Diocese whereupon he bought a sugarcane plantation and worked it with several hundred slaves owned by his wife Then in the 1850s he was instrumental in the founding of the University of the South in Sewanee Tennessee When secession led to war he pulled his diocese out of the national church and with other Southern bishops established what they styled the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Confederate States of America Polk then offered his military services to his friend and former West Point classmate Jefferson Davis and became a major general in the Confederate Army Polk was one of the more notable yet controversial generals of the war Recognizing his indispensable familiarity with the Mississippi Valley Confederate president Jefferson Davis commissioned his elevation to a high military

position regardless of his lack of prior combat experience Polk commanded troops in the Battles of Belmont Shiloh Perryville Stones River Chickamauga and Meridian as well as several smaller engagements in Georgia leading up to Atlanta Polk is remembered for his bitter disagreements with his immediate superior the likewise controversial General Braxton Bragg of the Army of Tennessee In 1864 while serving under the command of General Joseph E Johnston Polk was killed by Union cannon fire as he observed General Sherman s emplacements on the hills outside Atlanta The New Americans Mary C. Waters, Reed Ueda, Helen B. Marrow, 2007-01-30 The U S has always been a nation of immigrants shaped by successive waves of new arrivals This comprehensive guide provides an authoritative account of the most recent surge of immigrants Based on the latest U S Census data and scholarly research this book is an essential reference for anyone curious about the changing face of America

From Slave to State Legislator David A Joens, 2012-01-19 Illinois State Historical Society Superior Achievement Award 2013 As the first African American elected to the Illinois General Assembly John W E Thomas was the recognized leader of the state s African American community for nearly twenty years and laid the groundwork for the success of future Black leaders in Chicago politics Despite his key role in the passage of Illinois first civil rights act and his commitment to improving his community against steep personal and political barriers Thomas s life and career have been long forgotten by historians and the public alike This fascinating full length biography the first to address the full influence of Thomas or any Black politician from Illinois during the Reconstruction Era is also a pioneering effort to explain the dynamics of African American politics and divisions within the Black community in post Civil War Chicago In *From Slave to State Legislator* David A Joens traces Thomas s trajectory from a slave owned by a doctor s family in Alabama to a prominent attorney believed to be the wealthiest African American man in Chicago at the time of his death in 1899 Providing one of the few comprehensive looks at African Americans in Chicago during this period Joens reveals how Thomas s career represents both the opportunities available to African Americans in the postwar period and the limits still placed on them When Thomas moved to Chicago in 1869 he started a grocery store invested in real estate and founded the first private school for African Americans before becoming involved in politics *From Slave to State Legislator* provides detailed coverage of Thomas s three terms in the legislature during the 1870s and 1880s his multiple failures to be nominated for reelection and his loyalty to the Republican Party at great political cost calling attention to the political differences within a Black community often considered small and homogenous Even after achieving his legislative legacy the passage of the first state civil rights law Thomas was plagued by patronage issues and an increasingly bitter split with the African American community frustrated with slow progress toward true equality Drawing on newspapers and an array of government documents Joens provides the most thorough review to date of the first civil rights legislation and the two controversial colored conventions chaired by Thomas Joens cements Thomas s legacy as a committed and conscientious lawmaker amid political and personal struggles In revealing the complicated rivalries and competing ambitions that shaped Black northern politics during the Reconstruction

Era Joens shows the long term impact of Thomas s friendship with other burgeoning African American political stars and his work to get more black representatives elected The volume is enhanced by short biographies of other key Chicago African American politicians of the era *The Loyal West* Matthew E. Stanley,2016-01-10 A free region deeply influenced by southern mores the Lower Middle West represented a true cultural and political median in Civil War era America Here grew a Unionism steeped in the mythology of the Loyal West a myth rooted in regional and racial animosities and the belief that westerners had won the war Matthew E Stanley s intimate study explores the Civil War Reconstruction and sectional reunion in this bellwether region Using the lives of area soldiers and officers as a lens Stanley reveals a place and a strain of collective memory that was anti rebel anti eastern and anti black in its attitudes one that came to be at the forefront of the northern retreat from Reconstruction and toward white reunion The Lower Middle West s embrace of black exclusion laws origination of the Copperhead movement backlash against liberalizing war measures and rejection of Reconstruction were all pivotal to broader American politics And the region s legacies of white supremacy from racialized labor violence to sundown towns to lynching found malignant expression nationwide intersecting with how Loyal Westerners remembered the war A daring challenge to traditional narratives of section and commemoration The Loyal West taps into a powerful and fascinating wellspring of Civil War identity and memory

The Reagan Experiment Changing Domestic Priorities Project (Urban Institute),1982 A report of the Urban Institute s Changing Domestic Priorities Project Page ii URI 34200 T p verso Includes bibliographical references *Rethinking Judicial Power in Papua New Guinea* Bal Kama,2024-08-19 This book examines the role and nature of the judiciary in Papua New Guinea PNG the first comprehensive study since the country s independence in 1975 It challenges the traditional view of the judiciary as solely a legal entity arguing for its broader social and political functions Critiquing assumptions inherited from British and Australian colonial thinking it discusses how decolonisation has redefined judicial power enabling courts to have a more transformative role Introducing transformative constitutionalism into Australian Pacific legal thinking the book argues that PNG has a transformative constitution defined by its intent for reform extensive Charter of Rights and a liberal judiciary features not found in other Pacific constitutions Given the region s challenges such as corruption political instability and climate change the book advocates for a more proactive role for the judiciary It proposes a re evaluation of the classical tripartite doctrine of separation of powers advocating for a quadripartite model in PNG where the judiciary has a broader reformative function and the independent constitutional institutions constitute a fourth arm of government This work makes important contributions to understandings of judicial power and constitutional law as well as other fields including comparative constitutional studies legal history and decolonial scholarship

The Marshal's Choice Judge Rodriguez,Alanna Radle Rodriguez,2020-11-17 After discovering the truth of his family US Marshal John Cardwell former Marshal of Denver struggles in the face of temptation to stay true to his faith and duty yet hold true to his heart Can he hold it together in The Marshal s Choice Join us in this the third and final installment of the

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