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Jefferson Davis: The Essential Writings Jefferson Davis, 2004-08-10 Jefferson Davis is one of the most complex and controversial figures in American political history and the man whom Oscar Wilde wanted to meet more than anyone when he made his tour of the United States. Elected president of the Confederacy and later accused of participating in the assassination of Abraham Lincoln, he is a source of ongoing dissension between northerners and southerners. This volume, the first of its kind, is a selected collection of his writings culled in large part from the authoritative Papers of Jefferson Davis, a multivolume edition of his letters and speeches published by the Louisiana State University Press and includes thirteen documents from manuscript collections and one privately held document that have never before appeared in a modern scholarly edition. From letters as a college student to his sister to major speeches on the Constitution, slavery and sectional issues to his farewell to the U S Senate to his inaugural address as Confederate president to letters from prison to his wife, these selected pieces present the many faces of the enigmatic Jefferson Davis. As William J. Cooper Jr. writes in his Introduction, Davis's notability does not come solely from his crucial role in the Civil War. Born on the Kentucky frontier in the first decade of the nineteenth century, he witnessed and participated in the epochal transformation of the United States from a fledgling country to a strong nation spanning the continent. In his earliest years, his father moved farther south and west to Mississippi. As a young army officer just out of West Point, he served on the northwestern and southwestern frontiers in an army whose chief mission was to protect settlers surging westward. Then in 1846 and 1847, as colonel of the First Mississippi Regiment, he fought in the Mexican War, which resulted in 1848 in the Mexican Cession, a massive addition to the United States of some 500,000 square miles, including California and the modern Southwest. As secretary of war and U S senator in the 1850s, he advocated government support for the building of a transcontinental railroad that he believed essential to bind the nation from ocean to ocean. [The Papers of Jefferson Davis](#) Jefferson Davis, 1992-01-01 Lynda Lasswell Crist, Editor Mary Seaton Dix, Coeditor. Introduction by Frank E. Vandiver. Volume 7 of The Papers of Jefferson Davis offers a unique view of 1861, the first year of the Confederacy, Davis's presidency and the Civil War. On January 21, Davis made his affecting farewell speech before a hushed Senate, then left for Mississippi. His uncertainty over a military or political course vanished when he received news of his unanimous election as president of the Confederate States of America. Inaugurated at Montgomery, Alabama, on February 18, Davis quickly set to work to forge a government in a race with events to select a cabinet, establish departments and plan for the common defense. Hopes for a peaceful separation from the North ended with the firing on Fort Sumter. Subsequent documents reveal a president absorbed by the problems of waging a war that soon stretched from the Atlantic Coast to the Gulf of Mexico. Victory at Manassas produced euphoria among southerners but plunged the president into the first of several unfortunate controversies with his generals, this one over the failure to pursue the enemy and capitalize on success. Throughout 1861, the Confederate commissioners in Europe reported to Davis on their expectations of

recognition convinced that the demand for cotton would induce Great Britain and France to break the North's blockade of southern ports and help supply arms for the defense of the fledgling nation. Volume 7 provides a rare opportunity to assess anew Davis' strengths and weaknesses as executive to reexamine his relationship with generals, governors, congressmen, cabinet officers, the press, and the public. Davis ended the year as he began, aware of the difficulties of the course the South had adopted and confident that its cause would ultimately triumph. Containing illustrations, maps, and more than 2,500 documents drawn from numerous printed sources and more than seventy repositories and private collections, Volume 7 covers a year of paramount importance in our country's history. *The Rise And Fall Of The Confederate Government* Jefferson Davis, 2014-09-16 One of the bloodiest conflicts ever to take place on American soil, the Civil War pitted brother against brother as North and South fought to secure their futures. Confederate president Jefferson Davis's 1881 memoir *The Rise and Fall of the Confederate Government* is a history of the Confederate States of America and a vindication of the Southern cause. While *Rise and Fall* disappointed Davis's hopes of restoring his fortune destroyed during and after the war, it was successful in rehabilitating his image in the minds of Southerners and led to the eventual reinstatement of his American citizenship. In 1978, HarperTorch brings great works of non-fiction and the dramatic arts to life in digital format, upholding the highest standards in ebook production and celebrating reading in all its forms. Look for more titles in the HarperTorch collection to build your digital library. **Jefferson Davis** William C. Davis, 1991 A biography of Jefferson Davis, statesman, Mexican war hero, and President of the Confederate States of America. **Jefferson Davis** Joey Frazier, 2009 This title tells the story of Jefferson Davis's life, the only president of the Southern States during their secession from the Union.

Jefferson Davis Joann J. Burch, 2014-12-15 As president of the Confederate States of America, Jefferson Davis played a key role in the South's unsuccessful attempt to separate from the Union during the Civil War. This book traces the life of the Confederate leader from his childhood in Mississippi to his years as a United States politician through the Civil War and his attempt to rebuild his life and reputation after the Confederacy was defeated by the Union. *The Papers of Jefferson Davis* Jefferson Davis, 1995-01-01 Volume 8 of *The Papers of Jefferson Davis* brings the Confederate president to the second year of the War Between the States and shows that during 1862 Davis was almost completely overwhelmed by military matters. Indeed, early that year, in an address to the Confederate Congress, he admitted that in trying to defend every part of its far-flung territory, the Government had attempted more than it had power successfully to achieve. During 1862, Judah P. Benjamin was replaced as secretary of war by George W. Randolph, who was then succeeded by James A. Seddon. As the year advanced, Davis's relationships with certain key generals continued to sour. Chief among them were P. G. T. Beauregard, who was finally removed from his last significant command, and Joseph E. Johnston, whose fall from grace precipitated Robert E. Lee's rise to influence as commander of the Army of Northern Virginia. Lee proved to be as adept in communicating and coordinating plans with the president as Johnston had been inept. At the inconclusive Battle of Shiloh, Davis lost Albert Sidney Johnston, a

trusted friend and the general he had most admired Like Shiloh many other campaigns of 1862 ended in stalemate and withdrawal including Henry H Sibley s New Mexico campaign Braxton Bragg s Kentucky campaign Earl Van Dorn s battle at Elkhorn Tavern and the Confederacy s greatest gamble Lee s Invasion of Maryland Correspondence with Davis brother Joseph E Davis reveals the ever worsening situation in Mississippi The Federal occupation of New Orleans the fall of New Madrid and Island No 10 and Grants repeated attempts to capture Vicksburg heightened anxiety about the area and persuaded the president to tour the western theater in December Because the Union s springtime invasion of Richmond prompted Davis to send his wife and children away Volume 8 contains an unusually rich collection of letters exchanged during their separation This correspondence offers a rare glimpse into the minds and hearts of Davis and his wife Altogether more than 2 000 documents many never before published are included in Volume 8 133 are printed in full Culled from fifty nine repositories twenty one private collections and numerous printed sources they reveal that despite the many setbacks he suffered in 1862 Davis maintained a deep devotion to duty and an unbending will to win

The Real Jefferson Davis

Landon Knight,2021-05-19 In The Real Jefferson Davis Landon Knight presents a comprehensive reexamination of the Confederate president s life and legacy contrasting the mythologized narratives with well researched historical evidence Knight adopts a narrative style that intertwines meticulous scholarship with engaging prose punctuated by vivid descriptions and insightful character studies The book situates Davis within the broader socio political context of the American Civil War exploring the motivations behind his leadership and the complexities of his decisions that shaped a fractured nation Landon Knight an accomplished historian specializing in Civil War era studies draws on extensive archival research and a deep understanding of 19th century American politics His prior works reflect a commitment to illuminating overlooked figures in American history which has evidently influenced his portrayal of Davis Knight s approach strives for objectivity challenging popular misconceptions while grappling with the moral ambiguities surrounding Davis and the Confederacy indicative of his dedication to a nuanced historical discourse This book is highly recommended for history enthusiasts students and anyone interested in a balanced perspective on one of America s most controversial figures Knight s engaging narrative not only enriches the understanding of Jefferson Davis but also prompts reflections on the broader implications of leadership legacy and national identity

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William J. Cooper,2001-11-13 From a distinguished historian of the American South comes this thoroughly human portrait of the complex man at the center of our nation s most epic struggle Jefferson Davis initially did not wish to leave the Union as the son of a veteran of the American Revolution and as a soldier and senator he considered himself a patriot William J Cooper shows us how Davis initial reluctance turned into absolute commitment to the Confederacy He provides a thorough account of Davis life both as the Confederate President and in the years before and after the war Elegantly written and impeccably researched Jefferson Davis American is the definitive examination of one of the most enigmatic figures in our nation s history

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The Papers of Jefferson Davis Jefferson Davis, 1971-11 Much of Jefferson Davis life and career has been obscured in controversy and misinterpretation This full carefully annotated edition will make it possible for scholars to reassess the man who served as President of the Confederacy and who in the aftermath of war became the symbolic leader of the South For almost a decade a dedicated team of scholars has been collecting and documenting Davis papers and correspondence for this multi volume work The first volume includes not only Davis private and public correspondence but also the important letters and documents addressed to and concerning him Two autobiographical accounts a detailed genealogy of the Davis family and a complete bibliography are also included This volume covers Davis early years in Mississippi and Kentucky his career at West Point his first military assignments and his tragic marriage to Sarah Knox Taylor Together the letters and documents unfold a human story of the first thirty two years of a long life that later became filled with turbulence and controversy

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and vital leader Volume 9 of The Papers of Jefferson Davis gives a vivid picture of the tasks he faced Military matters consumed most of Davis time Already strained relations with Joseph E Johnston worsened in the spring and he was eventually relieved of his overall command of the western armies Surrenders at Vicksburg and Port Hudson ended Confederate access to the Mississippi River and in the East Robert E Lee s stunning victory at Chancellorsville was blotted out by bloody repulse south of Gettysburg Correspondence from Europe reveals what Davis knew of the Erlanger loan and the diminishing chances of French and British intervention As problems for the Confederacy mounted discontent grew Davis received complaints from across the young country the conscription system being of particular concern In April he saw firsthand the unhappiness over limited resources as he took to the streets to help calm the Richmond bread riot Over 2 000 documents many never before published are included in Volume 9 Eighty one are printed with annotation 242 more in full text and about 1 750 others are calendared in summary form They show Davis fighting to maintain morale and military cohesion during one of the Confederacy s most difficult periods

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Jefferson Davis Kelly Mass, Jefferson Finis Davis was born on June 3 1808 in a log cabin in Christian County Kentucky the youngest of ten children born to Samuel Emory Davis and Jane Cook Davis His birth in Kentucky placed him in the same state where Abraham Lincoln had been born less than a year earlier creating one of history s remarkable coincidences that would later see these two men become adversaries in America s greatest crisis The Davis family represented the westward movement of early American settlers as Samuel Davis had migrated from Georgia to Kentucky seeking better opportunities in the expanding frontier When Jefferson was still a toddler the Davis family made another significant move this time to Louisiana Territory settling near the town of Woodville in what would become Mississippi This relocation proved formative in young Jefferson s development as it placed him squarely within the plantation culture of the Deep South The Mississippi Territory was a land of opportunity for those willing to work hard and invest in cotton cultivation and Samuel Davis seized this chance eventually establishing a successful plantation called Rosemont The education of Jefferson Davis reflected the aspirations of a family that had achieved modest prosperity through hard work and determination Unlike many children on the frontier Davis received a formal education that began at a local academy and continued at more prestigious institutions His parents recognized his intellectual abilities early and made significant sacrifices to ensure he received the best education available This commitment to learning would remain a constant throughout Davis s life as he became known for his extensive reading and thoughtful analysis of complex issues

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Jefferson Davis, Confederate President Herman Hattaway,Richard E. Beringer,2002 Now two Civil War historians Herman Hattaway and Richard Beringer take a new and closer look at Davis s presidency In the process they provide a clearer image of his leadership and ability to handle domestic diplomatic and military matters under the most

trying circumstances without the considerable industrial and population resources of the North and without the formal recognition of other nations BOOK JACKET Jefferson Davis: Confederate President Hudson Strode, 1959 V 3 covers the final 25 years of Davis's life and highlights the last year of the Confederacy the years of Davis's imprisonment and his death in 1889 **Jefferson Davis** Jefferson Davis, 1995-03-22 This fascinating collection of intimate letters from and to Jefferson Davis 1808 1889 illuminates the character and personality of the President of the Confederacy These letters the majority appearing fully in print for the first time range widely over one of the most turbulent periods in American history from his fifteenth year to his death at eighty one Here is Jefferson Davis in all aspects in love and in house slippers as wounded war hero at dramatic heights of statesmanship in grief over four dead sons refusing Lee's resignation after Gettysburg and expressing unwavering confidence as shackled prisoner stoic survivor generous friend adoring father and husband Equally revealing are the letters written to him by such notable figures as Franklin Pierce Zachary Taylor Judah P Benjamin General and Mrs Robert E Lee Davis's children and of course his spirited wife Varina From this rich varied correspondence there emerges a unique biography in letters adding new dimensions and highlights to one of the most exalted maligned and remarkable men in American history **Jefferson Davis** Varina Davis, 1890

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