

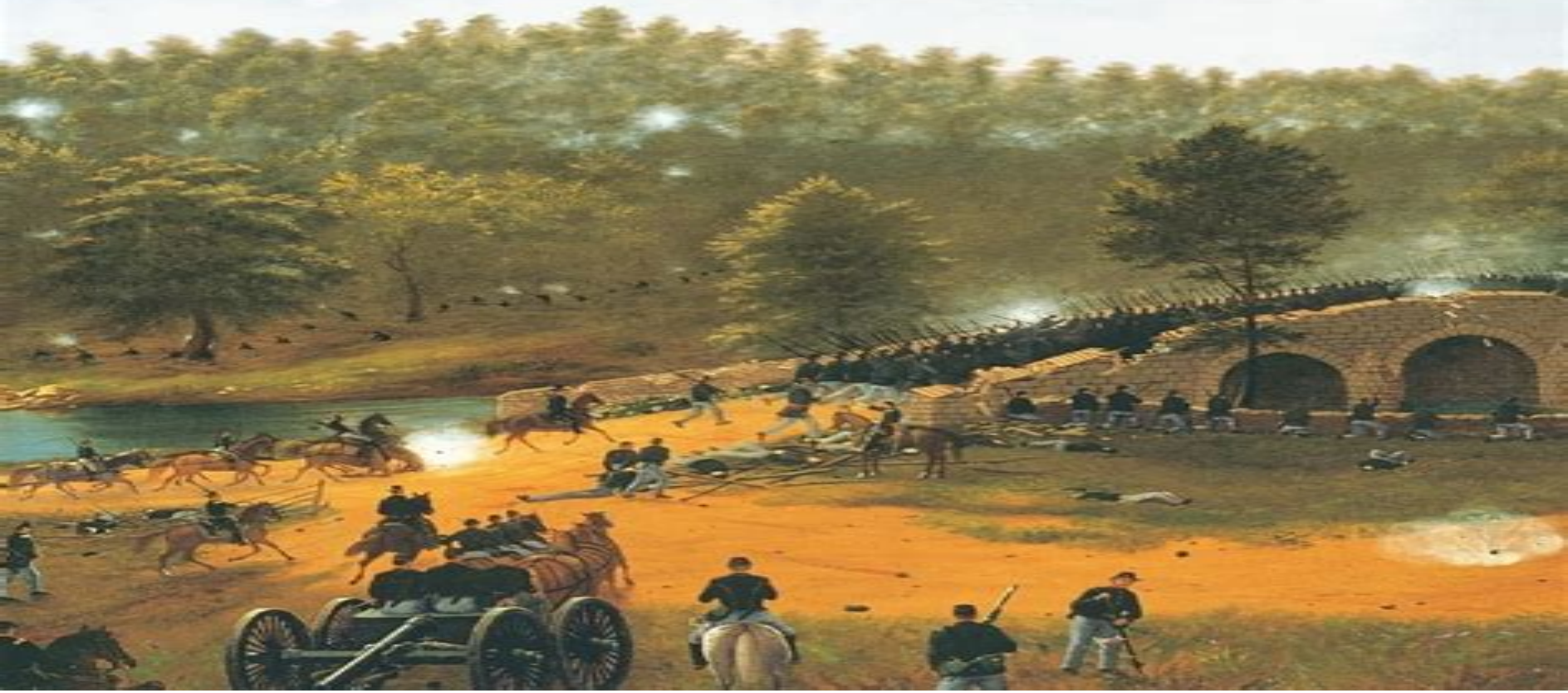
James M. McPherson

PULITZER PRIZE-WINNING AUTHOR OF *Battle Cry of Freedom*

CROSSROADS of FREEDOM

ANTIETAM

The Battle That Changed the Course of the Civil War



Crossroads Of Freedom Antietam Pivotal Moments In American History

James M. McPherson



Crossroads Of Freedom Antietam Pivotal Moments In American History:

Crossroads of Freedom James M. McPherson, 2002-09-12 The Battle of Antietam fought on September 17 1862 was the bloodiest single day in American history with more than 6 000 soldiers killed four times the number lost on D Day and twice the number killed in the September 11th terrorist attacks In Crossroads of Freedom America's most eminent Civil War historian James M McPherson paints a masterful account of this pivotal battle the events that led up to it and its aftermath As McPherson shows by September 1862 the survival of the United States was in doubt The Union had suffered a string of defeats and Robert E Lee's army was in Maryland poised to threaten Washington The British government was openly talking of recognizing the Confederacy and brokering a peace between North and South Northern armies and voters were demoralized And Lincoln had shelved his proposed edict of emancipation months before waiting for a victory that had not come that some thought would never come Both Confederate and Union troops knew the war was at a crossroads that they were marching toward a decisive battle It came along the ridges and in the woods and cornfields between Antietam Creek and the Potomac River Valor misjudgment and astonishing coincidence all played a role in the outcome McPherson vividly describes a day of savage fighting in locales that became forever famous The Cornfield the Dunkard Church the West Woods and Bloody Lane Lee's battered army escaped to fight another day but Antietam was a critical victory for the Union It restored morale in the North and kept Lincoln's party in control of Congress It crushed Confederate hopes of British intervention And it freed Lincoln to deliver the Emancipation Proclamation which instantly changed the character of the war McPherson brilliantly weaves these strands of diplomatic political and military history into a compact swift moving narrative that shows why America's bloodiest day is indeed a turning point in our history Crossroads of Freedom James M.

McPherson, 2004 Pulitzer Prize winning historian McPherson offers a masterful portrait of the bloodiest single day in American history the Battle of Antietam fought on September 17 1862 **Hallowed Ground** James M.

McPherson, 2009-02-04 James M McPherson the Pulitzer Prize winning author of Battle Cry of Freedom and arguably the finest Civil War historian in the world walks us through the site of the bloodiest and perhaps most consequential battle ever fought by Americans the Battle of Gettysburg The events that occurred at Gettysburg are etched into our collective memory as they served to change the course of the Civil War and with it the course of history More than any other place in the United States Gettysburg is indeed hallowed ground It's no surprise that it is one of the nation's most visited sites nearly two million annual visitors attracting tourists military buffs and students of American history McPherson who has led countless tours of Gettysburg over the years makes stops at Seminary Ridge the Peach Orchard Cemetery Hill and Little Round Top among other key locations He reflects on the meaning of the battle describes the events of those terrible three days in July 1863 and places the struggle in the greater context of American and world history Along the way he intersperses stories of his own encounters with the place over several decades as well as debunking several popular myths about the battle itself What

brought those 165 000 soldiers 75 000 Confederate 90 000 Union to Gettysburg Why did they lock themselves in such a death grip across these once bucolic fields until 11 000 of them were killed or mortally wounded another 29 000 were wounded and survived and about 10 000 were missing mostly captured What was accomplished by all of this carnage Join James M McPherson on a walk across this hallowed ground as he encompasses the depth of meaning and historical impact of a place that helped define the nation's character In a larger sense we can not dedicate we can not consecrate we can not hallow this ground The brave men living and dead who struggled here have consecrated it far above our power to add or detract President Abraham Lincoln *Princeton Alumni Weekly*, 1999 *Copperheads* Jennifer L. Weber, 2008 Disgraced after the war the Copperheads melted into the shadows of history Here Jennifer L Weber illuminates their story Jacket

Team of Rivals Doris Kearns Goodwin, 2009-02-12 In this monumental multiple biography Pulitzer Prize winning historian Doris Kearns Goodwin studies Abraham Lincoln's mastery of men She shows how he saved Civil War torn America by appointing his fiercest rivals to key cabinet positions making them help achieve his vision for peace As well as a thrilling piece of narrative history it's an inspiring study of one of the greatest leaders the world has ever seen A book to bury yourself in *A Guide to Early Jewish Texts and Traditions in Christian Transmission* Gabriele Boccaccini, Lorenzo DiTommaso, David Hamidovic, Michael E. Stone, 2019-10-04 The Jewish culture of the Hellenistic and early Roman periods established a basis for all monotheistic religions but its main sources have been preserved to a great degree through Christian transmission This Guide is devoted to problems of preservation reception and transformation of Jewish texts and traditions of the Second Temple period in the many Christian milieus from the ancient world to the late medieval era It approaches this corpus not as an artificial collection of reconstructed texts a body of hypothetical originals but rather from the perspective of the preserved materials examined in their religious social and political contexts It also considers the other non Christian channels of the survival of early Jewish materials including Rabbinic Gnostic Manichaean and Islamic This unique project brings together scholars from many different fields in order to map the trajectories of early Jewish texts and traditions among diverse later cultures It also provides a comprehensive and comparative introduction to this new field of study while bridging the gap between scholars of early Judaism and of medieval Christianity **The Photographer and the President** Richard Lowry, 2015-05-26 A new angle on Lincoln and his legacy exploring the rich and suggestive dialogue between art image and politics at the time of the Civil War Abraham Lincoln was one of the most photographed figures of his century Richard Lowry explores Lincoln's association with Alexander Gardner the man who would create the most memorable and ultimately iconic images of the president both in his studio and on the battlefields of the Civil War Lowry's book is an accessible and lively narrative of this symbiotic relationship and an examination of the emerging role of the media at a moment of national transformation Lincoln was an early adopter of photographic technology and visionary in how he used it as FDR was with radio JFK with television and Obama with the internet By highlighting this very modern aspect of such a storied presidency

Lowry opens a new door on Lincoln's relationship to politics and celebrity just as the mass culture of the image was taking root in America

A Storm of Witchcraft Emerson W. Baker, 2015 This fascinating account of the Salem Witch Trials explores their religious, social and political dimensions, their origins, their critics and their aftermath as well as their influence on the American cultural imagination to the present day

The Battle of Midway Craig L. Symonds, 2013-10-03 A close up look at the battle of Midway Island analyzes this crucial naval victory which marked the turning point for the American fleet in the Pacific theater of World War II

My Lai Howard Jones, 2017-05-04 On the early morning of March 16, 1968, American soldiers from three platoons of Charlie Company, 1st Battalion, 20th Infantry Regiment, 11th Brigade, 23rd Infantry Division entered a group of hamlets located in the Son Tinh district of South Vietnam, located near the Demilitarized Zone and known as Pinkville because of the high level of Vietcong infiltration. The soldiers, many still teenagers who had been in the country for three months, were on a search and destroy mission. The Tet Offensive had occurred only weeks earlier and in the same area and had made them jittery, so had mounting losses from booby traps and a seemingly invisible enemy. Three hours after the GIs entered the hamlets, more than five hundred unarmed villagers lay dead, killed in cold blood. The atrocity took its name from one of the hamlets known by the Americans as My Lai 4. Military authorities attempted to suppress the news of My Lai until some who had been there, in particular a helicopter pilot named Hugh Thompson and a door gunner named Lawrence Colburn, spoke up about what they had seen. The official line was that the villagers had been killed by artillery and gunship fire rather than by small arms. That line soon began to fray. Lieutenant William Calley, one of the platoon leaders, admitted to shooting the villagers but insisted that he had acted upon orders. An exposé of the massacre and cover up by journalist Seymour Hersh, followed by graphic photographs, incited international outrage and Congressional and U.S. Army inquiries began. Calley and nearly thirty other officers were charged with war crimes, though Calley alone was convicted and would serve three and a half years under house arrest before being paroled in 1974. My Lai polarized American sentiment. Many saw Calley as a scapegoat, the victim of a doomed strategy in an unwinnable war. Others saw a war criminal. President Nixon was poised to offer a presidential pardon. The atrocity intensified opposition to the war, devastating any pretense of American moral superiority. Its effect on military morale and policy was profound and enduring. The Army implemented reforms and began enforcing adherence to the Hague and Geneva conventions. Before launching an offensive during Desert Storm in 1991, one general warned his brigade commanders, "No My Lais in this division, do you hear me?"

Compelling, comprehensive and haunting, based on both exhaustive archival research and extensive interviews, Howard Jones's *My Lai* will stand as the definitive book on one of the most devastating events in American military history

The Flight of the Century Thomas Kessner, 2010-07-20 In late May 1927, an inexperienced and unassuming 25-year-old Air Mail pilot from rural Minnesota stunned the world by making the first non-stop transatlantic flight. A spectacular feat of individual daring and collective technological accomplishment, Charles Lindbergh's flight from New York to Paris ushered in the modern age of

commercial aviation In *The Flight of the Century* Thomas Kessner takes a fresh look at one of America's greatest moments explaining how what was essentially a publicity stunt became a turning point in history Kessner vividly recreates the flight itself and the euphoric reaction to it on both sides of the Atlantic and argues that Lindbergh's amazing feat occurred just when the world still struggling with the disillusionment of WWI desperately needed a hero to restore a sense of optimism and innocence Kessner also shows how new forms of mass media made Lindbergh into the most famous international celebrity of his time casting him in the role of a humble yet dashing American hero of rural origins and traditional values Much has been made of Lindbergh's personal integrity and his refusal to cash in on his fame but Kessner reveals that Lindbergh was closely allied with and managed by a group of powerful businessmen Harry Guggenheim Dwight Morrow and Henry Breckenridge chief among them who sought to exploit aviation for mass transport and massive profits Their efforts paid off as commercial air traffic soared from 6 000 passengers in 1926 to 173 000 passengers in 1929 Kessner's book is the first to fully explore Lindbergh's central role in promoting the airline industry the rise of which has influenced everything from where we live to how we wage war and do business

The Bay of Pigs Howard Jones, 2008-08-08 In *The Bay of Pigs* Howard Jones provides a concise incisive and dramatic account of the disastrous attempt to overthrow Castro in April 1961 Drawing on recently declassified CIA documents Jones deftly examines the train of missteps and self-deceptions that led to the invasion of U.S. trained exiles at the Bay of Pigs Ignoring warnings from the ambassador to Cuba the Eisenhower administration put in motion an operation that proved nearly unstoppable even after the inauguration of John F. Kennedy The CIA and Pentagon meanwhile both voiced confidence in the outcome of the invasion especially after coordinating previous successful coups in Guatemala and Iran And so the Kennedy administration launched the exile force toward its doom in Cochinos Bay on April 17 1961 Jones gives a riveting account of the battle and the confusion in the White House before moving on to explore its implications *The Bay of Pigs* he writes set the course of Kennedy's foreign policy It was a humiliation for the administration that fueled fears of Communist domination and pushed Kennedy toward a hardline cold warrior stance But at the same time the failed attack left him deeply skeptical of CIA and military advisers and influenced his later actions during the Cuban missile crisis

Adams vs. Jefferson John Ferling, 2004-09-03 It was a contest of titans John Adams and Thomas Jefferson two heroes of the Revolutionary era once intimate friends now icy antagonists locked in a fierce battle for the future of the United States The election of 1800 was a thunderous clash of a campaign that climaxed in a deadlock in the Electoral College and led to a crisis in which the young republic teetered on the edge of collapse *Adams vs. Jefferson* is the gripping account of a turning point in American history a dramatic struggle between two parties with profoundly different visions of how the nation should be governed The Federalists led by Adams were conservatives who favored a strong central government The Republicans led by Jefferson were more egalitarian and believed that the Federalists had betrayed the Revolution of 1776 and were backsliding toward monarchy The campaign itself was a barroom brawl every bit as ruthless as any modern contest

with mud slinging scare tactics and backstabbing The low point came when Alexander Hamilton printed a devastating attack on Adams the head of his own party in fifty four pages of unremitting vilification The stalemate in the Electoral College dragged on through dozens of ballots Tensions ran so high that the Republicans threatened civil war if the Federalists denied Jefferson the presidency Finally a secret deal that changed a single vote gave Jefferson the White House A devastated Adams left Washington before dawn on Inauguration Day too embittered even to shake his rival s hand With magisterial command Ferling brings to life both the outsize personalities and the hotly contested political questions at stake He shows not just why this moment was a milestone in U S history but how strongly the issues and the passions of 1800 resonate with our own time

Seneca Falls and the Origins of the Women's Rights Movement Sally McMillen, 2009-09-08 In a quiet town of Seneca Falls New York over the course of two days in July 1848 a small group of women and men led by Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Lucretia Mott held a convention that would launch the woman s rights movement and change the course of history The implications of that remarkable convention would be felt around the world and indeed are still being felt today In *Seneca Falls and the Origins of the Woman s Rights Movement* the latest contribution to Oxford s acclaimed Pivotal Moments in American History series Sally McMillen unpacks for the first time the full significance of that revolutionary convention and the enormous changes it produced The book covers 50 years of women s activism from 1840 1890 focusing on four extraordinary figures Lucretia Mott Elizabeth Cady Stanton Lucy Stone and Susan B Anthony McMillen tells the stories of their lives how they came to take up the cause of women s rights the astonishing advances they made during their lifetimes and the lasting and transformative effects of the work they did At the convention they asserted full equality with men argued for greater legal rights greater professional and education opportunities and the right to vote ideas considered wildly radical at the time Indeed looking back at the convention two years later Anthony called it the grandest and greatest reform of all time and destined to be thus regarded by the future historian In this lively and warmly written study Sally McMillen may well be the future historian Anthony was hoping to find A vibrant portrait of a major turning point in American women s history and in human history this book is essential reading for anyone wishing to fully understand the origins of the woman s rights movement

The Birth of Modern Politics Lynn Hudson Parsons, 2009-05-01 The 1828 presidential election which pitted Major General Andrew Jackson against incumbent John Quincy Adams has long been hailed as a watershed moment in American political history It was the contest in which an unlettered hot tempered southwestern frontiersman trumpeted by his supporters as a genuine man of the people soundly defeated a New England aristocrat whose education and political résumé were as impressive as any ever seen in American public life It was many historians have argued the country s first truly democratic presidential election It was also the election that opened a Pandora s box of campaign tactics including coordinated media get out the vote efforts fund raising organized rallies opinion polling campaign paraphernalia ethnic voting blocs opposition research and smear tactics In *The Birth of Modern Politics* Parsons shows that the Adams Jackson

contest also began a national debate that is eerily contemporary pitting those whose cultural social and economic values were rooted in community action for the common good against those who believed the common good was best served by giving individuals as much freedom as possible to promote their own interests The book offers fresh and illuminating portraits of both Adams and Jackson and reveals how despite their vastly different backgrounds they had started out with many of the same values admired one another and had often been allies in common causes But by 1828 caught up in a shifting political landscape they were plunged into a competition that separated them decisively from the Founding Fathers era and ushered in a style of politics that is still with us today

The Last Indian War Elliott West, 2011-05-27 This newest volume in Oxford's acclaimed Pivotal Moments series offers an unforgettable portrait of the Nez Perce War of 1877 the last great Indian conflict in American history It was as Elliott West shows a tale of courage and ingenuity of desperate struggle and shattered hope of short sighted government action and a doomed flight to freedom To tell the story West begins with the early history of the Nez Perce and their years of friendly relations with white settlers In an initial treaty the Nez Perce were promised a large part of their ancestral homeland but the discovery of gold led to a stampede of settlement within the Nez Perce land Numerous injustices at the hands of the US government combined with the settlers invasion to provoke this most accommodating of tribes to war West offers a riveting account of what came next the harrowing flight of 800 Nez Perce including many women children and elderly across 1500 miles of mountainous and difficult terrain He gives a full reckoning of the campaigns and battles and the unexpected turns brilliant stratagems and grand heroism that occurred along the way And he brings to life the complex characters from both sides of the conflict including cavalymen officers politicians and at the center of it all the Nez Perce themselves the Nimiipuu true people The book sheds light on the war's legacy including the near sainthood that was bestowed upon Chief Joseph whose speech of surrender I will fight no more forever became as celebrated as the Gettysburg Address Based on a rich cache of historical documents from government and military records to contemporary interviews and newspaper reports The Last Indian War offers a searing portrait of a moment when the American identity who was and who was not a citizen was being forged

Roosevelt's Second Act Richard Moe, 2015 Filling a gap in presidential history Roosevelt's Second Act uncovers in complex detail what lay behind Roosevelt's decision to stand for an unprecedented third term and examines the multiplicity of conflicting forces at work on him Compressing the narrative into a short time span mainly the years 1939-40 this work focuses heavily on the interplay of dramatic events and fascinating characters with FDR always at center stage

Singers and the Song II Gene Lees, 1998 Gene Lees is regarded by many as the best jazz essayist in America The book that consolidated his reputation was *Singers and the Song* which appeared in 1987 Here this classic work is released in an expanded edition with new essays

The GI Bill Glenn Altschuler, Stuart Blumin, 2009-06-02 On rare occasions in American history Congress enacts a measure so astute so far reaching so revolutionary it enters the language as a metaphor The Marshall Plan comes to mind as does the Civil Rights Act

But perhaps none resonates in the American imagination like the G I Bill In a brilliant addition to Oxford s acclaimed Pivotal Moments in American History series historians Glenn C Altschuler and Stuart M Blumin offer a compelling and often surprising account of the G I Bill and its sweeping and decisive impact on American life Formally known as the Serviceman s Readjustment Act of 1944 it was far from an obvious straightforward piece of legislation but resulted from tense political maneuvering and complex negotiations As Altschuler and Blumin show an unlikely coalition emerged to shape and pass the bill bringing together both New Deal Democrats and conservatives who had vehemently opposed Roosevelt s social welfare agenda For the first time in American history returning soldiers were not only supported but enabled to pursue success a revolution in America s policy towards its veterans Once enacted the G I Bill had far reaching consequences By providing job training unemployment compensation housing loans and tuition assistance it allowed millions of Americans to fulfill long held dreams of social mobility reshaping the national landscape The huge influx of veterans and federal money transformed the modern university and the surge in single home ownership vastly expanded America s suburbs Perhaps most important as Peter Drucker noted the G I Bill signaled the shift to the knowledge society The authors highlight unusual or unexpected features of the law its color blindness the frankly sexist thinking behind it and its consequent influence on race and gender relations Not least important Altschuler and Blumin illuminate its role in individual lives whose stories they weave into this thoughtful account Written with insight and narrative verve by two leading historians The G I Bill makes a major contribution to the scholarship of postwar America

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