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The Untold Story of Shields Green Louis A. Decaro, Jr., 2022-02 Explores the life of Shields Green one of the Black men who followed John Brown to Harper's Ferry in 1859 When John

Brown decided to raid the federal armory in Harper's Ferry as the starting point of his intended liberation effort in the South some closest to him thought it was unnecessary and dangerous Frederick Douglass a pioneering abolitionist refused Brown's invitation to join him in Virginia believing that the raid on the armory was a suicide mission Yet in front of Douglass Emperor Shields Green a fugitive from South Carolina accepted John Brown's invitation When the raid failed Emperor was captured with the rest of Brown's surviving men and hanged on December 16 1859 Emperor Shields Green was a critical member of John Brown's Harper's Ferry raiders but has long been overlooked Louis DeCaro Jr a veteran scholar of John Brown presents the first effort to tell Emperor's story based upon extensive research restoring him to his rightful place in this fateful raid at the origin of the American Civil War Starting from his birth in Charleston South Carolina Green's life as an abolitionist freedom fighter whose passion for the liberation of his people outweighed self preservation is extensively detailed in this compact history In *The Untold Story of Shields Green Emperor* pushes back against racism and injustice and stands in his rightful place as an antislavery figure alongside Frederick Douglass and John Brown

Neither Believer Nor Infidel Jonathan A. Cook, 2023-08-15 Shedding new light on both classic and lesser known works in the Melville canon with particular attention to the author's literary use of the Bible *Neither Believer Nor Infidel* examines the debate between religious skepticism and Christian faith that infused Herman Melville's writings following *Moby Dick* Jonathan A Cook's study is the first to focus on the decisive role of faith and doubt in Melville's writings following his mid career turn to shorter fiction and still later to poetry as a result of the commercial failures of *Moby Dick* and *Pierre* Nathaniel Hawthorne claimed that Melville can neither believe nor be comfortable in his unbelief a remark that encapsulates an essential truth about Melville's attitude to Christianity Like many of his Victorian contemporaries Melville spent his literary career poised between an intellectual rejection of Christian dogma and an emotional attachment to the consolations of non dogmatic Christian faith Accompanying this ambivalence was a lifelong devotion to the text of the King James Bible as both moral sourcebook and literary template Following a biographical overview of skeptical influences and manifestations in Melville's early life and career Cook examines the evidence of religious doubt and belief in *Bartleby the Scrivener* *Cock a Doodle Do* *The Encantadas* *Israel Potter* *Battle Pieces* *Timoleon* and *Billy Budd* Accessible for both the general reader and the scholar *Neither Believer Nor Infidel* clarifies the ambiguities of Melville's pervasive use of religion in his fiction and poetry In analyzing Melville's persistent oscillation between metaphysical rebellion and attenuated belief Cook elucidates both well known and under appreciated works

Malcolm X, 2016-05-18 In the year 2015 we remembered the 50th anniversary of Malcolm X's assassination in Harlem New York Spurred by the commitment to continue the critical work that Malcolm X began the scholars represented in the book have analysed the enduring significance of Malcolm X's life work and religious philosophy Edited by Dustin J Byrd and Seyed Javad Miri *Malcolm X From Political Eschatology to Religious Revolutionary* represents an important investigation into the religious and political philosophy of one of the most important African

American and Muslim thinkers of the 20th century Thirteen different scholars from six different countries and various academic disciplines have contributed to our understanding of why Malcolm X is still important fifty years after his death Contributors are Syed Farid Alatas Dustin J Byrd Bethany Beyyette Louis A DeCaro Stephen C Ferguson William David Hart John H McClendon Seyed Javad Miri John Andrew Morrow Emin Poljarevic Rudolf J Siebert Nuri Tinaz and Yolanda Van Tilborgh

Borderland Blacks dann j Broyld, 2022-05-25 Winner of the OHS Fred Landon Award In the early nineteenth century Rochester New York and St Catharines Canada West were the last stops on the Niagara branch of the Underground Railroad Both cities handled substantial fugitive slave traffic and were logical destinations for the settlement of runaways because of their progressive stance on social issues including abolition of slavery women s rights and temperance Moreover these urban centers were home to sizable free Black communities as well as an array of individuals engaged in the abolitionist movement such as Frederick Douglass Harriet Tubman Anthony Burns and Hiram Wilson dann j Broyld s

Borderland Blacks explores the status and struggles of transient Blacks within this dynamic zone where the cultures and interests of the United States Canada Great Britain and the African Diaspora overlapped Blacks in the two cities shared newspapers annual celebrations religious organizations and kinship and friendship ties Too often historians have focused on the one way flow of fugitives on the Underground Railroad from America to Canada when in fact the situation on the ground was far more fluid involving two way movement and social collaborations Black residents possessed transnational identities and strategically positioned themselves near the American Canadian border where immigration and interaction occurred Borderland Blacks reveals that physical separation via formalized national barriers did not sever concepts of psychological memory or restrict social ties Broyld investigates how the times and terms of emancipation affected Blacks on each side of the border including their use of political agency to pit the United States and British Canada against one another for the best possible outcomes

Persistence through Peril R. Eric Platt, Holly A. Foster, 2021-09-30 Contributions by Christian K Anderson Marcia Bennett Lauren Yarnell Bradshaw Holly A Foster Tiffany Greer Don Holmes Donovan L Johnson Lauren Lassabe Sarah Mangrum R Eric Platt Courtney L Robinson David E Taylor Zachary A Turner Michael M Wallace and Rhonda Kemp Webb To date most texts regarding higher education in the Civil War South focus on the widespread closure of academies In contrast Persistence through Peril Episodes of College Life and Academic Endurance in the Civil War South brings to life several case histories of Southern colleges and universities that persisted through the perilous war years Contributors tell these stories via the lived experiences of students community members professors and administrators as they strove to keep their institutions going Despite the large scale cessation of many Southern academies due to student military enlistment resource depletion and campus destruction some institutions remained open for the majority or entirety of the war These institutions The Citadel South Carolina Military Academy Mercer University Mississippi College the University of North Carolina Spring Hill College Trinity College of Duke University Tuskegee Female College the University

of Virginia the Virginia Military Institute Wesleyan Female College and Wofford College continued to operate despite low student numbers encumbered resources and faculty ranks stripped bare by conscription or voluntary enlistment This volume considers academic and organizational perseverance via chapter episodes that highlight the daily operations struggles and successes of select Southern institutions Through detailed archival research the essays illustrate how some Southern colleges and universities endured the deadliest internal conflict in US history

Voices of Antebellum America John A. Wagner, 2025-01-09 Uncover the history of Antebellum America through the voices of those who lived it This book analyzes more than 70 primary documents from the antebellum period of American history shedding light on various aspects of life in the USA from 1815 to 1861 From these document excerpts organized into 40 topical sections readers will come away with a first hand account of what life was like in a period characterized by growing political social and economic tensions through exploring documents relating to society economy religion foreign relations war literature and more Documents are supported by commentary biographical profiles a chronology and glossary of terms Connecting the glory of the American Revolution Early National era with the tragedy of the Civil War the antebellum period often receives less attention in history books than either of these major events Yet to understand antebellum America is to gain a fuller picture of American history and the significant events that followed it especially many political and social developments of the early twenty first century This is a key resource for students wanting to delve into the history of this period aided by an expert guide

Pastoral Gleanings Louis A. DeCaro Jr., 2018-04-02 This short collection of articles covers a range of topics and themes for interested Christian readers Biblical devotional reflective and educational Pastoral Gleanings offers an array of subjects and topics presented for the enhancement of Christian understanding and spiritual formation

All the Powers of Earth Sidney Blumenthal, 2019-09-03 Lincoln s incredible ascent to power in a world of chaos is newly revealed in this compelling original and elegantly written Michael Beschloss New York Times bestselling author third volume of the magisterial The New York Times Book Review Political Life of Abraham Lincoln series following A Self Made Man and Wrestling with His Angel After a period of depression that he would ever find his way to greatness Lincoln takes on the most powerful demagogue in the country Stephen Douglas in the debates for a senate seat He sidelines the frontrunner William Seward a former governor and senator for New York to cinch the new Republican Party s nomination All the Powers of Earth is the political story of all time Lincoln achieves the presidency by force of strategy of political savvy and determination This is Abraham Lincoln who indisputably becomes the greatest president and moral leader in the nation s history But he must first build a new political party brilliantly state the anti slavery case and overcome shattering defeat to win the presidency In the years of civil war to follow he will show mightily that the nation was right to bet on him He was its preserver a politician of moral integrity All the Powers of Earth is as essential as any political biography is likely to be and Sidney Blumenthal is the definitive chronicler of Lincoln s political career Kirkus Reviews starred review

A Wonderful Career in Crime Frank W. Garmon Jr., 2024-07-23

Charles Cowlam's career as a convict spy, detective, congressional candidate, adventurer, and con artist spanned the Civil War, Reconstruction, and Gilded Age. His life touched many of the most prominent figures of the era, including Abraham Lincoln, Jefferson Davis, and Ulysses S. Grant. One contemporary newspaper reported that Cowlam has as many aliases as there are letters in the alphabet. He was a chameleon in a world of strangers, and scholars have overlooked him due to his elusive nature. His intrigues reveal how Americans built trust amid the transience and anonymity of the nineteenth century. The stories Cowlam told allowed him to blend in to new surroundings where he quickly cultivated the connections needed to extract patronage from influential members of American society. Whereas historians of capitalism have uncovered the vulnerabilities of an economic system dependent upon trust and personal relationships, Cowlam's life exposes the liabilities of a political system constructed on the same foundations. Rather than perpetrating frauds against average citizens, Cowlam reserved his most fantastic schemes for officials in the highest levels of government. He is the only person to receive presidential pardons from both Abraham Lincoln and Jefferson Davis during the Civil War. When the fighting ended, he conned his way into serving as a detective investigating Lincoln's assassination, later parlaying that experience into positions with the Internal Revenue Service and the British government. Reconstruction offered additional opportunities for Cowlam to repackage his identity. He convinced Ulysses S. Grant to appoint him U.S. marshal and persuaded Republicans in Florida to allow him to run for Congress. After losing the election, Cowlam moved to New York where he became a serial bigamist and started a fake secret society inspired by the burgeoning Granger movement. When the newspapers exposed his lies, he disappeared and spent the next decade living under an assumed name. He resurfaced in Dayton, Ohio, claiming to be a Union colonel suffering from dementia in an effort to gain admittance into the National Soldiers Home. In *A Wonderful Career in Crime*, Frank W. Garmon Jr. brings Cowlam's stunning machinations to light for the first time.

The Civil War Diaries of Cassie Fennell Whitney A. Snow, 2024-01-12 Born near Guntersville, Alabama, Catherine Cassie Fennell was nineteen when the Civil War began. Starting with her time at a female academy in Washington, DC, the diaries continue through the war's end and discuss civilian experiences in Alabama and the Tennessee Valley. Fennell believed that by keeping a diary, she made a small contribution to the war effort and history itself. Fennell was fairly well off and highly educated, moving easily in very elite social circles. Most of her relatives were staunch Confederates, and the war took its toll with multiple members of her family killed or captured. As Fennell recounts the consequences of war, the downward spiral of the family fortune, the withering of hope at news from the battlefield, and the general uncertainty of civilian life in the South, her diaries constitute one of the few contemporaneous records of north Alabama, including the shelling and burning of Guntersville, which has been poorly documented in the historiography of the Civil War. While the first diary is written as a private reflection, the war journals are well researched and rely on extensive familiarity with local newspapers and seem like they are intended for the eyes of later generations. Ultimately, these diaries amount to a social history of the war years in a specific region where

scholars have recovered relatively few firsthand accounts and editor Whitney Snow's compilation adds to the now growing genre of women's Civil War diaries. Insightful and engrossing *The Civil War Diaries of Cassie Fennell* is a compelling portrait of a privileged young woman who suffered devastating losses for her ardent support of a Confederate nation. [America in the United States and the United States in America](#) Gabriel Moran, 2018-08-28 America is five hundred years old the United States is less than half that age The term America was coined in 1507 to refer to a continent and a dream of a new world People in the United States especially government leaders have a serious problem of regularly speaking as if their country were America Author Gabriel Moran reflects on the use of the word America in the United States from its beginning to the present He cites numerous examples to show the importance of distinguishing between the United States and America The result is a different way of perceiving and understanding the history of the United States This book is especially relevant to the current political division within the United States and some of the missteps in its foreign policy The failure to consistently distinguish between the nation of the United States and the continent and dream America underlies nearly every political cultural and economic problem that the country faces *A Fluid Frontier* Karolyn Smardz Frost, Veta Smith Tucker, 2016-02-15 Scholars of the Underground Railroad as well as those in borderland studies will appreciate the interdisciplinary mix and unique contributions of this volume **John Brown Speaks** Louis DeCaro Jr., 2015-07-22 This collection of writings by John Brown in the fateful days after his raid on Harper's Ferry showcase the depth of conviction of Brown's character Paired with Louis DeCaro's narrative of the aftermath trial and execution of John Brown in Freedom's Dawn *The Last Days of John Brown in Virginia* this book preserves the first hand experience of Brown as he gave his life for the abolitionist cause **Our War Songs** S. Brainard's Sons, 1887 **A Political Companion to W. E. B. Du Bois** Nick Bromell, 2018-03-16 Literary scholars and historians have long considered W E B Du Bois 1868 1963 an extremely influential writer and a powerful cultural critic The author of more than one hundred books hundreds of published articles and founding editor of the NAACP journal *The Crisis* Du Bois has been widely studied for his profound insights on the politics of race and class in America An activist as well as a scholar Du Bois proclaimed I stand in utter shamelessness and say that whatever art I have for writing has been used always for propaganda for gaining the right of black folk to love and enjoy In *A Political Companion to W E B Du Bois* Nick Bromell assembles essays from both new and established scholars from a variety of disciplines to explore Du Bois's contributions to American political thought The contributors establish a conceptual context within which to read the author revealing how richly and variously he engaged with the aesthetic and theological modalities of political thinking and action This volume further reveals how Du Bois's work challenges and revises contemporary political theory providing commentary on the author's strengths and limitations as a theorist for the twenty first century In doing so it helps readers gain an understanding of how Du Bois's work and life continue to stimulate lively and constructive debate about the theory and practice of democracy in America **When It Was Grand** LeeAnna Keith, 2020-01-14 A Civil War

Monitor best book of 2020 A group biography of the activists who defended human rights and defined the Republican Party's greatest hour In 1862 the ardent abolitionist William Lloyd Garrison summarized the events that were tearing apart the United States There is a war because there was a Republican Party There was a Republican Party because there was an Abolition Party There was an Abolition Party because there was Slavery Garrison's simple statement expresses the essential truths at the heart of LeeAnna Keith's When It Was Grand Here is the full story dramatically told of the Radical Republicans the champions of abolition who helped found a new political party and turn it toward the extirpation of slavery Keith introduces us to the idealistic Massachusetts preachers and philanthropists rugged Midwestern politicians and African American activists who collaborated to protect escaped slaves from their captors to create and defend black military regiments and win the contest for the soul of their party Keith's fast paced deeply researched narrative gives us new perspective on figures ranging from Ralph Waldo Emerson and John Brown to the gruff antislavery general John Fremont and his astute wife Jessie Benton Fremont and the radicals sometime critic and sometime partner Abraham Lincoln In the 1850s and 1860s a powerful faction of the Republican Party stood for a demanding ideal of racial justice and insisted that their party and nation live up to it Here is a colorful definitive account of their indelible accomplishment

The Top Books of the Year

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The novel begins with Richard Papen, a bright but troubled young man, arriving at Hampden College. Richard is immediately drawn to the group of students who call themselves the Classics Club. The club is led by Henry Winter, a brilliant and charismatic young man. Henry is obsessed with Greek mythology and philosophy, and he quickly draws Richard into his world. The other members of the Classics Club are equally as fascinating. Bunny Corcoran is a wealthy and spoiled young man who is always looking for a good time. Charles Tavis is a quiet and reserved young man who is deeply in love with Henry. Camilla Macaulay is a beautiful and intelligent young woman who is drawn to the power and danger of the Classics Club. The students are all deeply in love with Morrow, and they are willing to do anything to please him. Morrow is a complex and mysterious figure, and he seems to be manipulating the students for his own purposes. As the students become more involved with Morrow, they begin to commit increasingly dangerous acts.

The Secret History is a brilliant and thrilling novel that will keep you speculating until the very end. The novel is a cautionary tale about the dangers of obsession and the power of evil.

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