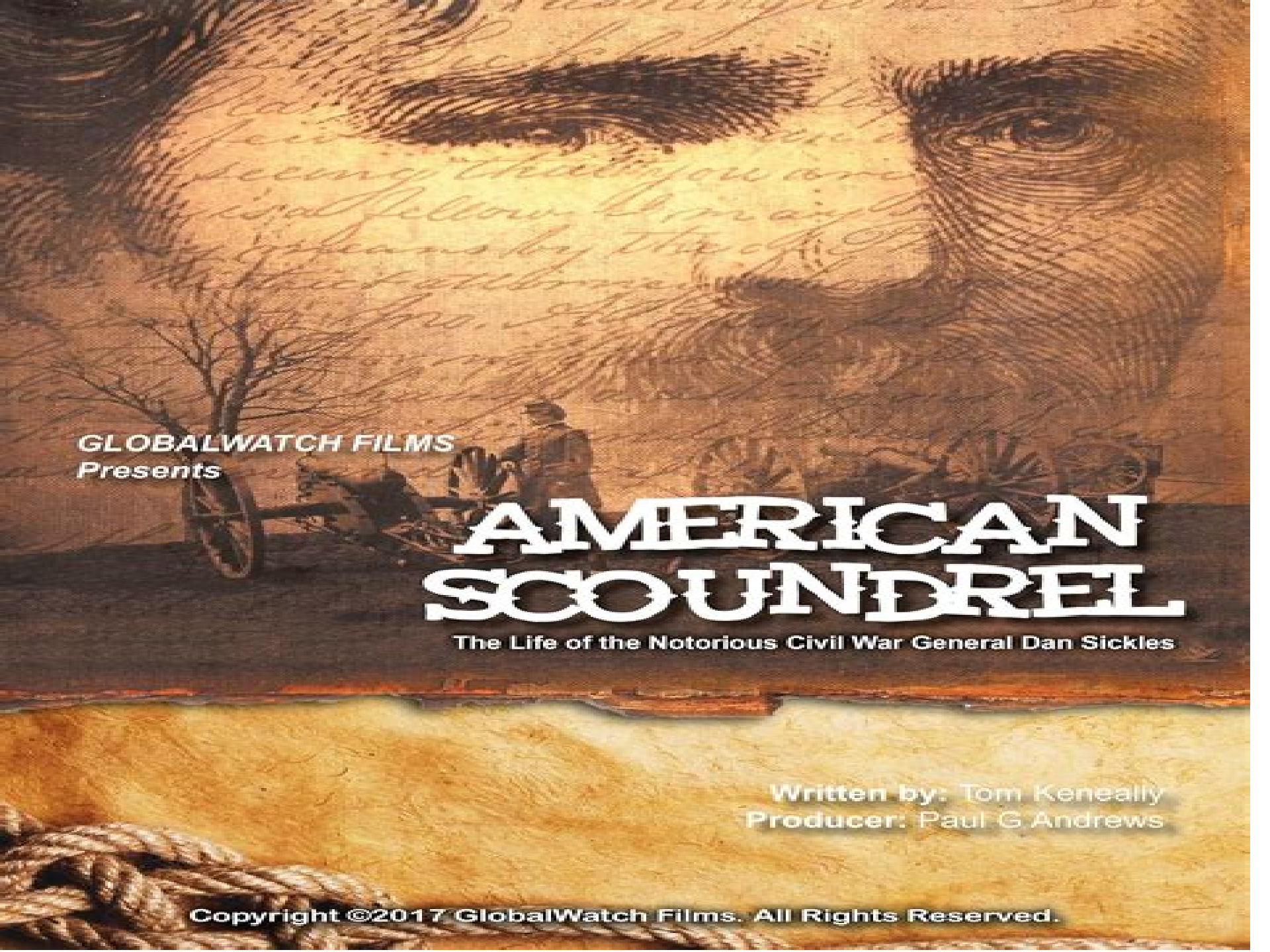




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The Life of the Notorious Civil War General Dan Sickles

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# American Scoundrel

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## **American Scoundrel:**

American Scoundrel Thomas Keneally, 2002 On the last Sunday of February 1859 Dan Sickles a charming young congressman from New York murdered his good friend Philip Barton Key son of Francis Scott Key who was also his wife's lover in Washington's Lafayette Square The shooting took place directly across the street from the White House the home of Sickles's friend and protector President James Buchanan Sickles turned himself in political friends in New York's Tammany Hall machinery including the dynamic criminal lawyer James Brady quickly gathered around While his beautiful young wife was banned from public life and shunned by society Dan Sickles was acquitted American Scoundrel is the extraordinary story of this powerful mid nineteenth century politician and inveterate womanizer whose irresistible charms and rock solid connections not only allowed him to get away with murder literally but also paved the way to a stunning career Once free to resume his life Dan Sickles raised a regiment for the Union political elite and went on to become a general in the army rising to the rank of brigadier general and commanding a flank at the Battle of Gettysburg in a maneuver so controversial it is still argued over by scholars today After losing a leg in that battle Sickles fought on and after the war became military governor of South Carolina and later was named minister to Spain where he continued astonishingly to conduct his amorous assignations With great brio and insight and a delight in bad behavior Thomas Keneally has brought to light a tale of American history that resonates with uncomfortable truths about our politics ethics and morality

**American Scoundrel** Thomas Keneally, 2002 Dan Sickles was many things in his life a printer an ambassador to Spain a lawyer and a Civil War general To most though he was a womanizer an adulterer and a murderer

American Scoundrel Tom Keneally, 2013-12-01 Murder Love and politics in Civil War America On the last cold Sunday of February 1859 Daniel Sickles shot his wife's lover in Washington's Lafayette Square just across from the White House this is the story of that killing and its repercussions Charming and ambitious Dan Sickles literally got away with murder His protector was none other than the President himself the ageing James Buchanan his political friends quickly gathered round and Sickles was acquitted His trial is described with all Thomas Keneally's powers of dash and drama against a backdrop of double dealing intrigue and the slavery question Enslaved in her turn by the hypocrisy of nineteenth century society his wife was shunned and thereafter banned from public life Sickles meanwhile was free to accept favours and patronage He raised a regiment for the Union and went on to become a general in the army rising to the rank of brigadier general and commanding a flank at the Battle of Gettysburg at which he lost a leg which he put into the military museum in Washington where he would take friends to visit it Thomas Keneally brilliantly recreates an extraordinary period when women were punished for violating codes of society that did not bind men And the caddish good looking Dan Sickles personifies the extremes of the era as a womanizer he introduced his favourite madam to Queen Victoria while his wife stayed at home as minister to Spain he began an affair with the queen while courting one of her ladies in waiting and in his later years he installed his housekeeper as his mistress while his second wife took up

residence nearby The brio with which Thomas Keneally tells the tale is equal to the pace and bravado of Sickles's life But more than this American Scoundrel is the lens through which the reader can view history at a time when America was being torn apart This book resonates with uncomfortable truths as relevant now as they were then **A Republic of Scoundrels** David Head, Timothy C. Hemmis, 2023-12-05 The Founding Fathers are often revered as American saints here are the stories of those Founders who were schemers and scoundrels vying for their own interests ahead of the nation's We now have a clear-eyed understanding of Founding Fathers such as George Washington Benjamin Franklin Thomas Jefferson and Alexander Hamilton even so they are often considered American saints revered for their wisdom and self-sacrificing service to the nation However within the Founding Generation lurked many unscrupulous figures men who violated the era's expectation of public virtue and advanced their own interests at the expense of others They were turncoats and traitors opportunists and con artists spies and foreign intriguers Some of their names are well known Benedict Arnold and Aaron Burr Others are less notorious now but were no less threatening There was Charles Lee the Continental Army general who offered to tell the British how to defeat the Americans and James Wilkinson who served fifteen years as a commanding general in the US Army despite rumors that he spied for Spain and conspired with traitors The early years of the republic were full of self-interested individuals sometimes succeeding in their plots sometimes failing but always shaping the young nation A Republic of Scoundrels seeks to re-examine the Founding Generation and replace the hagiography of the Founding Fathers with something more realistic a picture that embraces the many facets of our nation's origins *Fascism Comes to America* Bruce Kuklick, 2024-05-31 A deeply relevant look at what fascism means to Americans From the time Mussolini took power in Italy in 1922 Americans have been obsessed with and brooded over the meaning of fascism and how it might migrate to the United States *Fascism Comes to America* examines how we have viewed fascism overseas and its implications for our own country Bruce Kuklick explores the rhetoric of politicians who have used the language of fascism to smear opponents and he looks at the discussions of pundits the analyses of academics and the displays of fascism in popular culture including fiction radio TV theater and film Kuklick argues that fascism has little informational meaning in the United States but instead it is used to denigrate or insult For example every political position has been besmirched as fascist As a result the term does not describe a phenomenon so much as it denounces what one does not like Finally in displaying fascism for most Americans entertainment and most importantly film has been crucial in conveying to citizens what fascism is about *Fascism Comes to America* has been enhanced by many illustrations that exhibit how fascism was absorbed into the US public consciousness **The Literary History of the American Revolution, 1763-1783** Moses Coit Tyler, 1897 **"The" Literary History of the American Revolution, 1763-1783: 1763-1776** Moses Coit Tyler, 1897 **Encyclopedia of Post-Colonial Literatures in English** Eugene Benson, 2004-11-30 Documents the history and development of Post-colonial literatures in English together with English and American literature and includes original research relating to the literatures

of some 50 countries and territories In more than 1 600 entries written by more than 600 internationally recognized scholars it explores the effect of the colonial and post colonial experience on literatures in English worldwide Barksdale's Charge Phillip Thomas Tucker,2013-07-24 There is never a dull moment in this excellent account of an overlooked Confederate triumph during the Civil War s Battle of Gettysburg San Francisco Book Review While many Civil War buffs celebrate Picket s Charge as the climactic moment of the Battle of Gettysburg the Confederate Army s true high point had come the afternoon before When Longstreet s corps triumphantly entered the battle the Federals just barely held on The foremost Rebel spearhead on that second day of the battle was Brig Gen William Barksdale s Mississippi brigade which launched what one Union observer called the grandest charge that was ever seen by mortal man On the second day of Gettysburg the Federal left was not as vulnerable as Lee had envisioned but had cooperated with Rebel wishes by extending its Third Corps into a salient When Longstreet finally gave Barksdale the go ahead the Mississippians utterly crushed the peach orchard salient and continued marauding up to Cemetery Ridge Hancock Meade and other Union generals had to gather men from four different corps to try to stem the onslaught Barksdale himself was killed at the apex of his advance Darkness as well as Confederate exhaustion finally ended the day s fight as the shaken depleted Federal units took stock They had barely held on against the full ferocity of the Rebels on a day that would decide the fate of the nation *Libertines* J. Michael Martinez,2022-06-15 *Libertines* seeks to understand why public figures sometimes take extraordinary risks sully their good names humiliating their families placing themselves in legal jeopardy and potentially destroying their political careers as they seek to gratify their sexual desires From Hamilton to Trump and the many in between each case of sexual misconduct in this book shows the seamy side of political lives with calculations about covering discretions or portraying them favorably occurring only after the fact Army History ,2012 **Liberators, Patriots and Leaders of Latin America** Jerome R. Adams,2010-03-08 This book features biographies of 32 of the most notable figures in Latin American history To the 23 individuals from the first edition consisting mostly of revolutionary political and military figures of the past are added nine new biographies of contemporary Latin American presidents providing an updated view of the region s leadership Several patterns run through the individual biographies The concept of native identity is an important aspect in the stories of Malinche Juarez Sandino and Zapata profoundly affecting the politics of modern Brazil Mexico and Nicaragua One also sees a continuing compulsion to rebel against overwhelming odds in the cases of Manuela Saenz Che Guevara and Daniel Ortega *Joseph Hopkins Twichell* Steve Courtney,2008 Bewilderment often follows when one learns that Mark Twain s best friend of forty years was a minister That Joseph Hopkins Twichell 1838 1918 was also a New Englander with Puritan roots only entrenches the odd couple image of Twain and Twichell This biography adds new dimensions to our understanding of the Twichell Twain relationship more important it takes Twichell on his own terms revealing an elite Everyman a genial energetic advocate of social justice in an era of stark contrasts between America s haves and have nots After Twichell s education at

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Morris to include himself Who didn't wish this man dead Play at the tournament progresses as does Morris's search for a killer Then after another inexplicable tragedy Morris and Sullivan begin to whittle away at the possible suspects Together they creep around the course looking for clues and searching their memories when the trail seems to lead to an old enemy who may just turn out to be an old friend Set against the background of the famous and toney tournament John Logue crafts a wonderfully inventive mystery full of rich characters good golf and enough plot twists to astonish Originally published in paperback by Dell this digital republication is an authorized and unabridged edition presented expertly in ebook formats by Quid Pro Books It includes active Contents close proofreading from the original and proper formatting unlike many such digital reprints

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