



AMERICAN SCOUNDREL

THE LIFE OF THE NOTORIOUS
CIVIL WAR GENERAL DAN SICKLES

THOMAS KENEALLY

Author of *THE GREAT SHAME* and *SCHINDLER'S LIST*

American Scoundrel Dan Sickles

Garry Boulard



American Scoundrel Dan Sickles:

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 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 womaniser 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 *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 womaniser an adulterer and a murderer **Speaking Ill of the Dead: Jerks in Washington, D.C., History** Emilee Hines,2011-01-11 Speaking Ill of the Dead Jerks in Washington D C history features 15 short biographies of notorious badguys perpetrators of mischief visionary if misunderstood thinkers and other colorful anti heroes from the history of the nation s capital [The Medal of Honor at Gettysburg](#) James Gindlesperger,2023-10-02 Above and Beyond the Call of Duty In early summer 1863 Confederate General Robert E Lee s Army of Northern Virginia began moving northward As Lee moved toward Maryland the Union army followed taking a parallel path on the opposite side of the Blue Ridge Mountains From June 9 to the beginning of July the two armies skirmished at various locations along the route Then from July 1 through July 3 they clashed in the epic Battle of Gettysburg Throughout the Gettysburg Campaign seventy two men earned the Medal of Honor the highest honor in the American military Discover the harrowing narratives of those who served to keep a nation united with the highest valor Including the story of the unknown soldiers awarded the medal these profiles showcase some of the most intense moments of the most important battle in the Civil War Author James Gindlesperger presents the Medal of Honor at Gettysburg *The Worst President--The Story of James Buchanan* Garry Boulard,2015-03-23 Just 24 hours after former President James Buchanan died on June 1 1868 the Chicago Tribune rejoiced This desolate old man has gone to his grave No son or daughter is doomed to acknowledge an ancestry from him Nearly a century and a half later in 2004 writer Christopher Buckley observed It is probably just as well that James Buchanan was our only bachelor president There are no descendants bracing every morning on opening the paper to find another heading announcing Buchanan Once Again Rated Worst President in History How to explain such remarkably consistent historical views of the man who turned over a divided and demoralized country to Abraham Lincoln the same man regarded through the decades by presidential scholars as the worst president in U S history In this exploration of the presidency of James Buchanan 1857 61 Garry Boulard revisits the 15th President and comes away with a stunning conclusion Buchanan s performance as the nation s chief executive was even more deplorable and sordid than scholars generally know making his status as the country s worst president richly deserved Boulard documents Buchanan s failure to stand up to the slaveholding interests of the South his indecisiveness in dealing with the secession movement and his inability to provide leadership during the nation s gravest constitutional crisis Using the letters of Buchanan as well as those of more than two dozen political leaders and thinkers of the time Boulard presents a narrative of a timid and vacillating president whose drift and isolation opened the door to the Civil War The author of *The Expatriation of Franklin Pierce The Story of a President and the Civil War* iUniverse 2006 Boulard has reported for the New York Times and the Los Angeles Times and is a business writer for the Albuquerque based Construction Reporter **Speaking Ill of the Dead: Jerks in New York History** Kara

Hughes,2011-11-08 A delightfully wicked look at the badly behaved characters who shaped the history of New York through their deeds and misdeeds *The World Will Never See the Like* John L. Hopkins,2023-11-06 In this groundbreaking study author John L Hopkins deftly examines the reunion through the lens of the veterans within the context of society politics and the national mood at the time Scott L Mingus Sr author of *Flames Beyond Gettysburg* and co author of *If We Are Striking for Pennsylvania Vols 1 and 2* The largest gathering of Union and Confederate veterans ever held was front page news throughout the country It will be talked about and written about as long as the American people boast of the dauntless courage of Gettysburg declared a woman who accompanied her father to the reunion But as the years passed the memorable event was all but forgotten John Hopkins s *The World Will Never See the Like The Gettysburg Reunion of 1913* goes a long way toward making sure the world will remember The 1913 Gettysburg reunion is a story of 53 000 old comrades and former foes reunited and of the tension even half a century later between competing narratives of reconciliation and remembrance For seven days the old soldiers lived under canvas in stifling heat on a 280 acre encampment run by the U S Army They swapped stories debated still simmering controversies about the battle and fed tall tales to gullible reporters On July 3 the aging survivors of Pickett s Division and the Philadelphia Brigade shook hands across the wall on Cemetery Ridge in the reunion s climactic photo op Some of the battle s leading personalities attended including Union III Corps commander Dan Sickles who at 92 was still eager to explain to anyone who would listen the indispensable role he claimed to have played in the Union victory Also present was Helen Dortch Longstreet the widow of Confederate Lt Gen James Longstreet who devoted her life and considerable energies to defending the reputation of her general Both wrote articles from the reunion that were syndicated in newspapers across the country There was even a cameo appearance by a young and as yet unknown cavalry officer named George S Patton Jr Hopkins fills his marvelous account with detail from the letters diaries and published accounts of Union and Confederate veterans the extensive archival records of the reunion s organizers and the daily stories filed by the scores of reporters who covered it *The World Will Never See the Like* offers the first full story of this extraordinary event s genesis and planning the obstacles overcome on the way to making it a reality its place in the larger narrative of sectional reunion and reconciliation and the individual stories of the veterans who attended Every reader interested in Gettysburg will find this a welcome addition to their library **Twilight at Little Round Top** Glenn W. LaFantasie,2008-04-21 THE BATTLE OF LITTLE ROUND TOP AS IT HAS NEVER BEFORE SEEN THROUGH THE EYES OF THE SOLDIERS WHO FOUGHT THERE Here is the real story of the epic fight for Little Round Top shorn of the mythology long obscuring this pivotal Gettysburg moment A vivid and eloquent book Stephen W Sears author of *Gettysburg Little Round Top* has become iconic in Civil War literature and American memory In the emotional recollection of our great war if there was one speck on the landscape that decided a battle and the future of a nation then surely this was it The story of the July 2 1863 struggle for that hill outside Gettysburg goes deeper into our consciousness than that however The men who fought for

it then and there believed it to be decisive and that is why they died for it Glenn W LaFantasie's *Twilight at Little Round Top* addresses that epic struggle how those warriors felt then and later and their physical and emotional attachment to a piece of ground that linked them forever with their nation's fate This is military and social history at its finest W C Davis author of *Lincoln's Men* and *An Honorable Defeat* Few military episodes of the Civil War have attracted as much attention as the struggle for Little Round Top on the second day of Gettysburg This judicious and engaging book navigates confidently through a welter of contradictory testimony to present a splendid account of the action It also places events on Little Round Top which often are exaggerated within the broader sweep of the battle All readers interested in the battle of Gettysburg will read this book with enjoyment and profit Gary W Gallagher author of *The Confederate War* In his beautifully written narrative Glenn LaFantasie tells the story of the battle for Little Round Top from the perspective of the soldiers who fought and died in July 1863 Using well chosen quotes from a wide variety of battle participants TWILIGHT puts the reader in the midst of the fight firing from behind boulders with members of the 4th Alabama running up the hillside into battle with the men of the 140th New York and watching in horror as far too many men die This book offers an elegy to the courage of those men a meditation on the meaning of war and a cautionary tale about the sacrifices nations ask of their soldiers and the causes for which those sacrifices are needed Amy Kinsel Winnrer of the 1993 Allan Nevins Prize for *From These Honored Dead* Gettysburg in American Culture

Captain Jack and the Dalton Gang John J. Kinney, 2005 chronicles the tale of Captain John Kinney chief detective for the Missouri Kansas and Texas Katy Railroad and his confrontation with the Dalton gang on July 14 1892 at Adair Indian Territory Also includes material on his work as the chief detective for the Atchison Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad a Texas Ranger and a U S deputy marshal affiliated with Hanging Judge Isaac Parker's court

Book description [The Encyclopedia of Civil War Medicine](#) Glenna R Schroeder-Lein, 2015-01-28 The American Civil War is the most read about era in our history and among its most compelling aspects is the story of Civil War medicine the staggering challenge of treating wounds and disease on both sides of the conflict Written for general readers and scholars alike this first of its kind encyclopedia will help all Civil War enthusiasts to better understand this amazing medical saga Clearly organized authoritative and readable The Encyclopedia of Civil War Medicine covers both traditional historical subjects and medical details It offers clear explanations of unfamiliar medical terms diseases wounds and treatments The encyclopedia depicts notable medical personalities generals with notorious wounds soldiers aid societies medical department structure and hospital design and function It highlights the battles with the greatest medical significance women's medical roles period sanitation issues and much more Presented in A Z format with more than 200 entries the encyclopedia treats both Union and Confederate material in a balanced way Its many user friendly features include a chronology a glossary cross references and a bibliography for further study

The Navy Lieutenant's Wife Roger Dingman, 2024-12-26 She was young beautiful and vulnerable In 1892 Bessie Hewes Hetherington was an American navy wife awaiting the arrival of her husband

Lieutenant James Henry Hetherington in his ship's home port in Japan George Gower Robinson Yokohama's most eligible bachelor saw Bessie and knew he had to possess her She fell victim to his scandalous advances Unable to stop them her husband killed Gower setting the stage for an unprecedented trial in the American consular court The court delivered a vigorously debated verdict and then the story disappeared This book tells for the first time the story of this love triangle and murder trial and explores broader aspects of professional and personal societal and international life in the late nineteenth century world Life as a navy wife the private and public life of an American naval officer and the elite expatriate life in Japan's most prosperous and internationally diverse treaty port are featured Also discussed is the media's transformative power to deliver the story of the tragedy in Yokohama across oceans and continents [The Last Confederate Ship at Sea](#) Paul Williams,2015-03-27 The CSS Shenandoah fired the last shot of the Civil War and was the only Confederate warship to circumnavigate the globe But what was Captain James Waddell's true relationship with his Yankee prisoner Lillias Nichols and how did it determine the ship's final destination Without orders Waddell undertook a dangerous three month voyage through waters infested with enemy cruisers He risked mutiny by a horrified crew who having been declared pirates could be hanged This is the true story behind the cruise of the Shenandoah one of secret love and blackmail brought to light for the first time in 150 years [Bluecoats and Tar Heels](#) Mark Bradley,2009-01-30 Though the Civil War ended in April 1865 the conflict between Unionists and Confederates continued The bitterness and rancor resulting from the collapse of the Confederacy spurred an ongoing cycle of hostility and bloodshed that made the Reconstruction period a violent era of transition The violence was so pervasive that the federal government deployed units of the U S Army in North Carolina and other southern states to maintain law and order and protect blacks and Unionists Bluecoats and Tar Heels Soldiers and Civilians in Reconstruction North Carolina tells the story of the army's twelve year occupation of North Carolina a time of political instability and social unrest Author Mark Bradley details the complex interaction between the federal soldiers and the North Carolina civilians during this tumultuous period The federal troops attempted an impossible juggling act protecting the social and political rights of the newly freed black North Carolinians while conciliating their former enemies the ex Confederates The officers sought to minimize violence and unrest during the lengthy transition from war to peace but they ultimately proved far more successful in promoting sectional reconciliation than in protecting the freedpeople Bradley's exhaustive study examines the military efforts to stabilize the region in the face of opposition from both ordinary citizens and dangerous outlaws such as the Regulators and the Ku Klux Klan By 1872 the widespread organized violence that had plagued North Carolina since the close of the war had ceased enabling the bluecoats and the ex Confederates to participate in public rituals and social events that served as symbols of sectional reconciliation This rapprochement has been largely forgotten lost amidst the postbellum barrage of Lost Cause rhetoric causing many historians to believe that the process of national reunion did not begin until after Reconstruction Rectifying this misconception Bluecoats and Tar Heels illuminates the U S Army's

significant role in an understudied aspect of Civil War reconciliation All the Great Prizes John Taliaferro,2013 A portrait of Lincoln s private secretary and the Secretary of State under Presidents William McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt traces his constant presence at Lincoln s side and his role in major historical events for more than half a century Washington Roebling's Civil War Diane Monroe Smith,2019-07-01 Washington Roebling is well known as the man who supervised construction of the Brooklyn Bridge His path to overseeing that monumental task began during the Civil War In addition to his brave dramatic actions at Gettysburg his Civil War service was remarkable artilleryman bridge builder scout balloonist mapmaker engineer and staff officer His story reveals much about Gettysburg but also about Civil War intelligence and engineering and the politics and infighting within the Army of the Potomac s high command Roebling s service leadership engineering decision making and managing personalities and politics prepared him well for overseeing the Brooklyn Bridge

Moments in History II Mark R. Brewer,2022-03-16 Moments in History II is similar in format to Moments in History but each book stands alone in that one does not have to read one in order to enjoy the other They each contain chapters that examine a historical event and then look at the life of the individual at the center of that event These people are sometimes famous sometimes obscure sometimes heroic and sometimes scoundrels but they are always interesting **Lincoln's Final Hours** Kathryn Canavan,2015-10-02 When John Wilkes Booth fired his derringer point blank into President Abraham Lincoln s head he set in motion a series of dramatic consequences that would upend the lives of ordinary Washingtonians and Americans alike In a split second the story of a nation was changed During the hours that followed America s future would hinge on what happened in a cramped back bedroom at Petersen s Boardinghouse directly across the street from Ford s Theatre There a twenty three year old surgeon fresh out of medical school struggled to keep the president alive while Mary Todd Lincoln moaned at her husband s bedside In Lincoln s Final Hours author Kathryn Canavan takes a magnifying glass to the last moments of the president s life and to the impact his assassination had on a country still reeling from a bloody civil war With vivid thoroughly researched prose and a reporter s eye for detail this fast paced account not only furnishes a glimpse into John Wilkes Booth s personal and political motivations but also illuminates the stories of ordinary people whose lives were changed forever by the assassination While countless works on the Lincoln assassination exist Lincoln s Final Hours moves beyond the well known traditional accounts offering readers a front row seat to the drama and horror of Lincoln s death by putting them in the shoes of the audience in Ford s Theatre that dreadful evening Through her careful narration of the twists of fate that placed the president in harm s way of the plotting conversations Booth had with his accomplices and of the immediate aftermath of the assassination Canavan illustrates how the experiences of a single night changed the course of history **1865 Alabama** Christopher Lyle McIlwain,2017-09-12 A detailed history of a vitally important year in Alabama history The year 1865 is critically important to an accurate understanding of Alabama s present In 1865 Alabama From Civil War to Uncivil Peace Christopher Lyle McIlwain Sr examines the end of the Civil War and the early days of Reconstruction in

the state and details what he interprets as strategic failures of Alabama's political leadership. The actions and inactions of Alabamians during those twelve months caused many self-inflicted wounds that haunted them for the next century. McIlwain recounts a history of missed opportunities that had substantial and reverberating consequences. He focuses on four factors: the immediate and unconditional emancipation of the slaves; the destruction of Alabama's remaining industrial economy; significant broadening of northern support for suffrage rights for the freedmen; and an acute and lengthy postwar shortage of investment capital. Each element proves critically important in understanding how present-day Alabama was forged. Relevant events outside Alabama are woven into the narrative, including McIlwain's controversial argument regarding the effect of Lincoln's assassination. Most historians assume that Lincoln favored black suffrage and that he would have led the fight to impose that on the South. But he made it clear to his cabinet members that granting suffrage rights was a matter to be decided by the southern states, not the federal government. Thus, according to McIlwain, if Lincoln had lived, black suffrage would not have been the issue it became in Alabama. McIlwain provides a sifting analysis of what really happened in Alabama in 1865 and why it happened, debunking in the process the myth that Alabama's problems were unnecessarily brought on by the North. The overarching theme demonstrates that Alabama's postwar problems were of its own making. They would have been quite avoidable, he argues, if Alabama's political leadership had been savvier.

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 Yale and his Civil War service as a Union chaplain, he took on his first and only pastorate at Asylum Hill Congregational Church in Hartford, Connecticut, then the nation's most affluent city. Steve Courtney tells how Twichell shaped his prosperous congregation into a major force for social change in a Gilded Age metropolis, giving aid to the poor and to struggling immigrant laborers as well as supporting overseas missions and cultural exchanges. It was also during his time at Asylum Hill that Twichell would meet Twain, assist at Twain's wedding, and preside over a number of the family's weddings and funerals. Courtney shows how Twichell's personality, abolitionist background, theological training, and war experience shaped his friendship with Twain as well as his ministerial career, his life with his wife Harmony and their nine children, and his involvement in such pursuits as Nook Farm, the lively community whose members included Harriet Beecher Stowe and Charles Dudley Warner. This was a life emblematic of a broad and eventful period of American change. Readers will gain a clear appreciation of why the witty, profane, and skeptical Twain cherished Twichell's companionship.

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