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of the state government Dawson also looks at the influence of General Philip Sheridan on Louisiana Reconstruction politics During his command in the state Sheridan was able to protect and strengthen the Republican party but his policies incurred the displeasure of President Andrew Johnson who ordered him out of Louisiana to a new assignment on the Great Plains Sheridan however retained his interest in Louisiana politics and his support of Radical Reconstruction and was later twice sent into the state on special missions by President U S Grant Still despite the efforts of Sheridan and other pro Republican officers the Democrats worked their way back into power Based on a close examination of archival sources including the personal papers of the officers who commanded the occupation forces this study by Joseph G Dawson reveals the fully complexity of the army s involvement in Louisiana politics throughout Reconstruction

Lee and His Generals Lawrence Lee Hewitt, Thomas E. Schott, 2012-06-25 A legendary professor at Louisiana State University T Harry Williams not only produced such acclaimed works as *Lincoln and the Radicals* *Lincoln and His Generals* and a biography of Huey Long that won both the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Award but he also mentored generations of students who became distinguished historians in their own right In this collection ten of those former students along with one author greatly inspired by Williams s example offer incisive essays that honor both Williams and his career long dedication to sound imaginative scholarship and broad historical inquiry The opening and closing essays fittingly enough deal with Williams himself a biographical sketch by Frank J Wetta and a piece by Roger Spiller that place Williams in larger historical perspective among writers on Civil War generalship The bulk of the book focuses on Robert E Lee and a number of the commanders who served under him starting with Charles Roland s seminal article *The Generalship of Robert E Lee* the only one in the collection that has been previously published Among the essays that follow Roland s are contributions by Brian Holden Reid on the ebb and flow of Lee s reputation George C Rable on Stonewall Jackson s deep religious commitment A Wilson Greene on P G T Beauregard s role in the Petersburg Campaign and William L Richter on James Longstreet as postwar pariah Together these gifted historians raise a host of penetrating and original questions about how we are to understand America s defining conflict in our own time just as T Harry Williams did in his And by encompassing such varied subjects as military history religion and historiography *Lee and His Generals* demonstrates once more what a fertile field Civil War scholarship remains Lawrence Lee Hewitt is professor of history emeritus at Southeastern Louisiana University Most recently he and Arthur W Bergeron now deceased coedited three volumes of essays under the collective title *Confederate Generals in the Western Theater* Thomas E Schott served for many years as a historian for the U S Air Force and U S Special Operations Command He is the author of *Alexander H Stephens of Georgia A Biography* which won both the Society of American Historians Award and the Jefferson Davis Award

Lincoln's Political Generals David Work, 2024-03-18 At the beginning of the Civil War President Abraham Lincoln sought to bind important political leaders to the Union by appointing them as generals The task was formidable he had to find enough qualified officers to command a military that

would fight along a front that stretched halfway across the continent West Point hadn't graduated enough officers and many of its best chose to fight for the Confederacy Lincoln needed loyal men accustomed to organization administration and command He also needed soldiers and political generals brought with them their constituents and patronage power As the war proceeded the value of the political generals became a matter of serious dispute Could politicians make the shift from a political campaign to a military one Could they be trusted to fight Could they avoid destructive jealousies and the temptations of corruption And with several of the generals being Irish or German immigrants what effect would ethnic prejudices have on their success or failure In this book David Work examines Lincoln's policy of appointing political generals to build a national coalition to fight and win the Civil War Work follows the careers of sixteen generals through the war to assess their contributions and to ascertain how Lincoln assessed them as commander in chief Eight of the generals began the war as Republicans and eight as Democrats Some commanded armies some regiments Among them were some of the most famous generals of the Union such as Francis P Blair Jr John A Dix John A Logan James S Wadsworth and others whose importance has been obscured by more dramatic personalities Work finds that Lincoln's policy was ultimately successful as these generals provided effective political support and made important contributions in military administration and on the battlefield Although several of them proved to be poor commanders others were effective in exercising influence on military administration and recruitment slavery policy and national politics

Army History, 1989 *The Reconstruction Presidents* Brooks D. Simpson, 1998 Brooks Simpson examines the policies of each administration in depth and evaluates them in terms of their political social and institutional contexts Simpson explains what was politically possible at a time when federal authority and presidential power were more limited than they are now He compares these four leaders handling of similar challenges such as the retention of political support and the need to build a southern base for their policies in different ways and under different circumstances and he discusses both their use of executive power and the impact of their personal beliefs on their actions

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The Papers of Ulysses S. Grant Ulysses Simpson Grant,John Y. Simon,2000

The Harvard Guide to African-American History Evelyn Brooks Higginbotham,2001 This massive guide sponsored by the W E B Du Bois Institute for Afro American Research at Harvard University and compiled by renowned experts offers a compendium of information and interpretation on over 500 years of black experience in America

The Presidency and the American State Stephen J. Rockwell,2023-10-12

Although many associate Franklin D Roosevelt with the inauguration of the robust dominant American presidency the roots of his executive leadership style go much deeper Examining the presidencies of John Quincy Adams Ulysses S Grant and William Howard Taft Stephen Rockwell traces emerging connections between presidential action and a robust state over the course of the nineteenth century and the Progressive Era By analyzing these three undervalued presidents savvy deployment

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William Harding Carter and the American Army Ronald Glenn Machoian,2006 In this first full length biography of William Harding Carter Ronald G Machoian explores Carter s pivotal role in bringing the American military into a new era and transforming a legion of citizen soldiers into the modern professional force we know today Machoian follows Carter s career from his boyhood in Civil War Nashville where he volunteered to carry Union dispatches through his involvement in bitter campaigns against Apaches in the Southwest to his participation in the Indian Wars tragic final chapter at Wounded Knee in 1890 Carter s life and work reflected his times the Gilded Age and the Progressive era Machoian shows Carter as an able intellectual attuned to contemporary cultural trends and tirelessly devoted to ensuring that the U S Army kept abreast of them In collaboration with Secretary of War Elihu Root he created the U S Army War College and pushed through Congress the General Staff Act of 1903 which replaced the office of commanding general with a chief of staff and modernized the staff structure Later he championed the replacement of the state militia system with a more capable national reserve and advocated wartime conscription Since his death in 1925 Carter s important contributions toward modernizing the U S Army have been overlooked Machoian redresses this oversight by highlighting Carter s contributions to the U S military s growth as a professional institution and the nation s transition to the twentieth century **Jim Crow Citizenship** Marek D.

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among seven presidents who served during the tumultuous years between the end of the Mexican War and the end of the Reconstruction era history has not been kind to the others Zachary Taylor Millard Fillmore Franklin Pierce James Buchanan Andrew Johnson and Ulysses S Grant In contrast history sees Abraham Lincoln as a giant in character and deeds During his presidency he governed brilliantly developed the economy liberated four million people from slavery reunified the nation and helped enact the Homestead Act among other accomplishments He proved to be not only an outstanding commander in chief but also a skilled diplomat economist humanist educator and moralist Lincoln achieved that and more because he was a master of the art of American power He understood that the struggle for hearts and minds was the essence of politics in a democracy He asserted power mostly by appealing to people s hopes rather than their fears All along he tried to shape rather than reflect prevailing public opinions that differed from his own To that end he was brilliant at bridging the gap between progressives and conservatives by reining in the former and urging on the latter His art of power ultimately reflected his unswerving devotion to the Declaration of Independence s principles and the Constitution s institutions or as he so elegantly expressed it to a government of the people by the people and for the people **Shades of Blue and Gray** Herman Hattaway,1997-05-29 Hattaway extrapolates from recent works by revisionists William Skelton and Roy Roberts to illustrate convincingly that the development of military professionalism is not entirely a post Civil War phenomenon **The Oxford Companion to American Military History , The Presidency of Abraham Lincoln** Phillip Shaw Paludan,1994 In this study Paludan offers us Lincoln in the round a complex even contradictory personality who found greatness without seeking it and who felt deeply troubled about what he perceived as his failings as a President and person

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