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Women in the Life of Andrew Jackson Ludwig M. Deppisch, M.D., 2021-05-19 Andrew Jackson is one of the most significant and controversial United States Presidents This book follows Jackson's life and death through the lives of six women who influenced both his politics and his persona His mother Elizabeth Hutchinson Jackson introduced him to their Scots Irish heritage Jackson's wife Rachel Donelson Jackson provided emotional support and a stable household throughout her life Emily Donelson his niece was the White House hostess for most of his presidency and was one of the few women to stand up to Jackson's overbearing nature She along with Rachel Jackson and Mary Eaton the wife of Jackson's Secretary of War was also involved in the Petticoat Affair a historic scandal that consumed the early Jackson administration His daughter in law Sarah Yorke Jackson and niece Mary Eastin Polk supported Jackson in his retirement and buttressed his political legacy These six women helped to mold support and temper the figure of Andrew Jackson we know today

Andrew Jackson, Southerner Mark R. Cheatham, 2013-10-07 Many Americans view Andrew Jackson as a frontiersman who fought duels killed Indians and stole another man's wife Historians have traditionally presented Jackson as a man who struggled to overcome the obstacles of his backwoods upbringing and helped create a more democratic United States In his compelling new biography of Jackson Mark R Cheatham argues for a reassessment of these long held views suggesting that in fact Old Hickory lived as an elite southern gentleman Jackson grew up along the border between North Carolina and South Carolina a district tied to Charleston where the city's gentry engaged in the transatlantic marketplace Jackson then moved to North Carolina where he joined various political and kinship networks that provided him with entrance into society In fact Cheatham contends Jackson had already started to assume the characteristics of a southern gentleman by the time he arrived in Middle Tennessee in 1788 After moving to Nashville Jackson further ensconced himself in an exclusive social order by marrying the daughter of one of the city's cofounders engaging in land speculation and leading the state militia Cheatham

notes that through these ventures Jackson grew to own multiple plantations and cultivated them with the labor of almost two hundred slaves His status also enabled him to build a military career focused on eradicating the nation s enemies including Indians residing on land desired by white southerners Jackson s military success eventually propelled him onto the national political stage in the 1820s where he won two terms as president Jackson s years as chief executive demonstrated the complexity of the expectations of elite white southern men as he earned the approval of many white southerners by continuing to pursue Manifest Destiny and opposing the spread of abolitionism yet earned their ire because of his efforts to fight nullification and the Second Bank of the United States By emphasizing Jackson s southern identity characterized by violence honor kinship slavery and Manifest Destiny Cheatham s narrative offers a bold new perspective on one of the nineteenth century s most renowned and controversial presidents

Andrew Jackson: The Politics of Resentment

Christopher Adamo,2025-07-12 Christopher Adamo s Andrew Jackson The Politics of Resentment Part 1 is a gripping informative and deeply immersive historical account that brings to life the rugged spirit of one of America s most polarizing and impactful presidents From the opening paragraphs Adamo skillfully captures the raw intensity of Jackson s formative years blending vivid storytelling with well researched historical context The result is a narrative that is not only engaging but also powerfully educational What makes this work stand out is how it seamlessly weaves personal anecdotes family lineage and broader historical movements to provide readers with a comprehensive understanding of the turbulent world that shaped Jackson s unyielding character Readers will walk away with rich insight into Jackson s early life as well as a broader grasp of colonial dynamics Scotch Irish immigration and the brutal realities of frontier and Revolutionary War America This book is highly informative and delivers more than just biographical highlights It offers layered historical depth that both casual readers and serious history enthusiasts will appreciate Readers will benefit immensely from the context it provides on early American identity resilience and political transformation

Old Hickory's Nephew

Mark R. Cheatham,2007-07-01 Though remembered largely by history as Andrew Jackson s nephew Andrew Jackson Donelson was himself a significant figure in nineteenth century America a politician planter diplomat newspaper editor and vice presidential candidate His relationship with his uncle and mentor defined his life as he struggled to find the political and personal success that he wanted and his uncle thought he deserved In Old Hickory s Nephew the first definitive biography of this enigmatic man Mark R Cheatham explores both Donelson s political contributions and his complex tumultuous and often overlooked relationship with Andrew Jackson Born in Sumner County Tennessee in 1799 Donelson lost his father only five years later Andrew Jackson soon became a force in his nephew s life seeing in his namesake his political prot g Jackson went so far as to predict that Donelson would one day become president After attending West Point Donelson helped establish the Jacksonian wing of the Democratic party and edited a national Democratic newspaper As a diplomat he helped bring about the annexation of Texas and following in his uncle s footsteps he became the owner of several plantations On the surface Donelson was a political and

personal success But few lives are so straightforward The strong relationship between the uncle and nephew defined by the concept of honor that suffused the southern society in which they lived quickly frayed when Donelson and his wife defied his uncle during the infamous Peggy Eaton sex scandal of Jackson's first presidential administration This resulted Cheatham shows in a tense relationship full of distrust and suspicion between Donelson and Jackson that lasted until the Hero of New Orleans died in 1845 Donelson later left the Democratic party in a tiff and joined the American or Know Nothing party which selected him as Millard Fillmore's running mate in 1856 Though Donelson tried to establish himself as his uncle's political successor and legator his friends and foes alike accused him of trading on his uncle's name to gain political and financial success The life of Andrew Jackson Donelson illuminates the expectations placed upon young southern men of prominent families as well as the complexities and contradictions in their lives In this biography Cheatham awakens interest in a nearly forgotten but nonetheless intriguing figure in American history

Jackson Paul Vickery, 2012-07-16 A gripping account of the man who emerged as a national hero through his military successes and became the seventh President of the United States Orphan Frontiersman President The rise of Andrew Jackson to the highest office in America has become a legend of leadership perseverance and ambition Central to Jackson's historic climb long before the White House was his military service Scarred permanently as a child by the sword of a British soldier Jackson grew into an unwavering leader a general whose charisma and sheer force of personality called to mind those of George Washington a generation earlier As commander of the Tennessee militia in the War of 1812 Jackson became Old Hickory the indomitable spearhead in a series of bloody conflicts with the Creek on the southwest frontier Slight of frame with silver hair that seemed to stand on command Jackson once stood down a mutinous brigade as an army of one Then came New Orleans Author Paul Vickery chronicles Jackson's defining battle and the decisions a single impassioned commander made to ensure a growing nation could once and for all be free of British might The hero of New Orleans infused America for the first time with a sense of nationalism Jackson was decisive and unforgiving a commander firmly in his element In his own words One man with courage makes a majority The lessons of one extraordinary general endure

Andrew Jackson Teri Kanefield, 2018-03-13 This biography for young readers explores the life of the controversial seventh U S president as well as his successes failures and legacy Born in the Carolina backwoods Andrew Jackson joined the American Revolutionary War at the age of thirteen After a reckless youth of gunfights gambling and general mischief he rose to national fame as the general who defeated the British in the Battle of New Orleans Jackson ran for president as a political outsider championing the interest of common farmers and frontiersmen Determined to take down the wealthy well educated East Coast elites he pledged to destroy the national bank which he believed was an engine of corruption serving the interest of bankers and industrialists A staunch nationalist he sought to secure and expand the nation's borders Believing that we the people included white men only he protected the practice of slavery and opened new lands for white settlers by pushing the Native people westward Jackson a polarizing figure in his era

ignited a populist movement that remains a powerful force in our national politics The book includes selections of Jackson's writings endnotes a bibliography and an index A concise profile that successfully reveals Jackson's personal complexities and contradictions and his controversial legacy as a public figure Kirkus Reviews *Andrew Jackson Donelson* Richard Douglas Spence, 2017-10-02 This richly detailed biography of Andrew Jackson Donelson 1799-1871 sheds new light on the political and personal life of this nephew and namesake of Andrew Jackson A scion of a pioneering Tennessee family Donelson was a valued assistant and trusted confidant of the man who defined the Age of Jackson One of those central but background figures of history Donelson had a knack for being where important events were happening and knew many of the great figures of the age As his uncle's secretary he weathered Old Hickory's tumultuous presidency including the notorious Petticoat War Building his own political career he served as US chargé d'affaires to the Republic of Texas where he struggled against an enigmatic President Sam Houston British and French intrigues and the threat of war by Mexico to achieve annexation As minister to Prussia Donelson enjoyed a ringside seat to the revolutions of 1848 and the first attempts at German unification A firm Unionist in the mold of his uncle Donelson denounced the secessionists at the Nashville Convention of 1850 He attempted as editor of the Washington Union to reunite the Democratic party and when he failed he was nominated as Millard Fillmore's vice presidential running mate on the Know Nothing party ticket in 1856 He lived to see the Civil War wreck the Union he loved devastate his farms and take the lives of two of his sons *The American Presidents, Washington to Tyler* Robert A. Nowlan, 2014-01-10 As of 2012 only 43 men have held the office of the President of the United States Some have been sanctified and some reviled This historical work addresses the careers of the first ten presidents men who made vital contributions not only to the office of the presidency but to the course of the fledgling nation From Washington through Tyler every term is recounted in detail and each presidential profile provides as many as a hundred quotations with full source notes by the president his friends family historians and others Each profile ends with an extensive bibliography of books about the president his principles and policies and also provides suggestion for further reading Rigorously nonpartisan in approach this detail rich text describes the early years of what may well be one of the most demanding jobs in the world *Women of the Frontier* Billy Kennedy, 2004 *Women of the Frontier* tells the stories of more than 50 women who were part of the making of America from the 1700s through the early 1900s *Avenging the People* J.M. Opal, 2017-05-01 Most Americans know Andrew Jackson as a frontier rebel against political and diplomatic norms a populist champion of ordinary people against the elitist legacy of the Founding Fathers Many date the onset of American democracy to his 1829 inauguration Despite his reverence for the sovereign people however Jackson spent much of his career limiting that sovereignty imposing new and often unpopular legal regimes over American lands and markets He made his name as a lawyer businessman and official along the Carolina and Tennessee frontiers at times ejecting white squatters from native lands and returning slaves to native planters in the name of federal authority and international law On the other

hand he waged total war on the Cherokees and Creeks who terrorized western settlements and raged at the national statesmen who refused to avenge the blood of innocent colonists During the long war in the south and west from 1811 to 1818 he brushed aside legal restraints on holy genocide and mass retaliation presenting himself as the only man who would protect white families from hostile empires heathen warriors and rebellious slaves He became a towering hero to those who saw the United States as uniquely lawful and victimized And he used that legend to beat back a range of political economic and moral alternatives for the republican future Drawing from new evidence about Jackson and the southern frontiers Avenging the People boldly reinterprets the grim and principled man whose version of American nationhood continues to shape American democracy

The Games Presidents Play John Sayle Watterson, 2021-04-27 This look at the connections between sportsmanship and statesmanship introduces an intriguing way of evaluating presidential fitness for office Richmond Times Dispatch Whether throwing out the first pitch of the baseball season fishing for trout or cheating at golf American presidents through history have had connections to the world of sports in many ways This book explores how various commanders in chief worked and played and how their athletic activities reflected their political identities The author considers George Washington whose athleticism contributed to his success on the battlefield and perhaps to the birth of the republic He moves into the nineteenth century when frontier sports were part of the formative years of Jackson Lincoln and Cleveland With twentieth century presidents most notably the hyperactive headline grabbing Teddy Roosevelt he shows how the growth of mass media and transportation transformed presidential sports into both a form of recreation and a means of establishing a positive image Exploring everything from FDR's fight to restore his polio ravaged body to Eisenhower's obsessive love affair with golf to Nixon's enthusiasm for football this book uses sports to open a window onto the presidency and the nation's culture as well as the strengths weaknesses and personalities of America's leaders Watterson's history rises above trivia in its attention to the political ramifications of presidents sports while also being a consistently entertaining trove of lore and as the author puts it just weird stuff such as John Q Adams granting an interview while skinny dipping A wry and perceptive work Booklist An enjoyable study of politics and culture Publishers Weekly Will appeal to history buffs and sports fans alike Library Journal

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World of Toil and Strife Peter N. Moore, 2007 A case study in Upcountry community development in the colonial and early republic era

The Battle of New Orleans in History and Memory Laura Lyons McLemore, 2016-11-14 The Battle of New Orleans proved a critical victory for the United States a young nation defending its nascent borders but over the past two hundred years myths have obscured the facts about the conflict In *The Battle of New Orleans in History and Memory* distinguished experts in military social art and music history sift the real from the remembered illuminating the battle's lasting significance across multiple disciplines Laura Lyons McLemore sets the stage by reviewing the origins of the War of 1812 followed by essays that explore how history and memory intermingle Donald R Hickey examines leading myths found in the collective memory some embellishments originating with actual participants and others invented out of whole cloth Other essayists focus on specific figures Mark R Cheatham explores how Andrew Jackson's sensational reputation derived from contemporary anecdotes and was perpetuated by respected historians and Leslie Gregory Gruesbeck considers the role visual imagery played in popular perception and public memory of battle hero Jackson Other contributors unpack the broad social and historical significance of the battle from Gene Allen Smith's analysis of black participation in the War of 1812 and the subsequent worsening of American racial relations to Blake Dunnivant's examination of leadership lessons from the war that can benefit the U S military today Paul Gelpi makes the case that the Creole Battalion d Orleans became protectors of American liberty in the course of defending New Orleans from the British Examining the European context Alexander Mikaberidze shows that America's second conflict with Britain was more complex than many realize or remember Joseph F Stoltz III illustrates how commemorations of the battle from memorials to schoolbooks were employed over the years to promote various civic and social goals Finally Tracey E W Laird analyzes variations of the tune *The Battle of New Orleans* revealing how it has come to epitomize the battle in the collective memory

Women Heroes of the American Revolution Susan Casey, 2015-03-01 When you think of the American Revolution perhaps you envision the Boston Tea Party Paul Revere's infamous ride or George Washington crossing the Delaware River But there are many other lesser known stories of the war that engulfed women's lives as it did the lives of their fathers husbands and sons Some women served as spies nurses and water carriers some helped as fundraisers writers and couriers and still others functioned as resisters rescuers and surprisingly even soldiers Most often their names did not make it into history books In *Women Heroes of the American Revolution* these fascinating women step into the spotlight they deserve You'll learn about such brave rebels as Martha Bratton who blew up a supply of gunpowder to keep it out of the

hands of approaching British troops and boldly claimed It was I who did it 16 year old Sybil Ludington who rode her horse Star twice as far as the legendary Paul Revere did in order to help her father Colonel Ludington muster his scattered troops to fight the British and Deborah Sampson Gannett who bound her chest dressed as a man enlisted in the Continental Army as Robert Shurtliff and served undetected for three years alongside her fellow soldiers These and 17 other inspiring stories of women and girls contributing to our nation's independence are recounted through energetic narrative and revealing letters and documents that allow us to hear the voices of the women themselves and those who knew and admired them

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and the Seminole in Florida led to the further expansion of the United States As president Jackson squabbled with the South over tariffs and fought to dismantle the Second Bank of the United States But his longest lasting legacy was his policy of Indian Removal Jackson signed the Indian Removal Act of 1830 which resulted in the forcible relocation of multiple tribes to territories further west a move that would become known as the Trail of Tears In The Age of Jackson follow Andrew Jackson s progress from fighting on the frontier to governing in the White House

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