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former confederates Yet the unprecedented turmoil that followed the war presented the United States with great opportunities How America tried to solve the problems and take advantage of opportunities after the Civil War is the focus of this encyclopedia which provides the core elements necessary for researching and understanding the complex period in U S history known as Reconstruction The volume offers a concise introduction to and chronology of the Reconstruction period scores of entries composed by subject experts and an appendix that features key primary documents The entries have been carefully chosen for their importance and relevance are written in language accessible to high school students and supply useful references for further investigation This volume will be indispensable for research into Reconstruction and affords anyone studying the United States during this period insight and perspective whether the topic be African American history the Civil War Abraham Lincoln or the coming of sharecropping

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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.

A War State All Over Ben H. Severance, 2020-06-09. An in-depth political study of Alabama's government during the Civil War. Alabama's military forces were fierce and dedicated combatants for the Confederate cause. In his study of Alabama during the Civil War, Ben H. Severance argues that Alabama's electoral and political attitudes were in their own way just as unified in their support for the cause of southern independence. To be sure, the civilian populace often expressed unease about the conflict, as did a good many of Alabama's legislators, but the majority of government officials and military personnel displayed pronounced Confederate loyalty and a consistent willingness to accept a total war approach in pursuit of their new nation's aims. As Severance puts it, Alabama was a war state all over. In **A War State All Over: Alabama Politics and the Confederate Cause**, Severance examines the state's political leadership at multiple levels of governance: congressional, gubernatorial, and legislative, and orients much of his analysis around the state elections of 1863. Coming at the war's midpoint, these elections provide an invaluable gauge of popular support for Alabama's role in the Civil War, particularly at a time when the military situation for Confederate forces was looking bleak. The results do not necessarily reflect a society that was unreservedly prowar, but they clearly establish a polity that was committed to an unconditional Confederate victory in spite of the probable costs. Severance's innovative work focuses on the martial character of Alabama's polity while simultaneously acknowledging the widespread angst of Alabama's larger culture and society. In doing so, it puts a human face on the election returns by providing detailed character sketches of the principal candidates that illuminate both their outlook on the war and their role in shaping policy.

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1864 Atlanta campaign which led to the collapse of Confederate arms in the western theater and the eventual Union victory Rein describes a hybrid warfare of simultaneous conventional and guerilla battles where each significantly influenced the other He concludes that the conventional conflict both prompted and eventually ended the internecine warfare that largely marked the state's experience of the war A comprehensive analysis of military social and environmental history Alabamians in Blue uncovers a past of biracial cooperation in the American South and in Alabama in particular that postwar adherents to the Myth of the Lost Cause have successfully suppressed until now

War Matters Joan E. Cashin, 2018-10-03 Material objects lie at the crux of understanding individual and social relationships in history and the Civil War era is no exception Before during and after the war Americans from all walks of life created used revered exploited discarded mocked and destroyed objects for countless reasons These objects had symbolic significance for millions of people The essays in this volume consider a wide range of material objects including weapons Revolutionary artifacts landscapes books vaccine matter human bodies houses clothing and documents Together the contributors argue that an examination of the meaning of material objects can shed new light on the social economic and cultural history of the conflict This book will fundamentally reshape our understanding of the war In addition to the editor contributors include Lisa M Brady Peter S Carmichael Earl J Hess Robert D Hicks Victoria E Ott Jason Phillips Timothy Silver Yael A Sternhell Sarah Jones Weicksel Mary Saracino Zboray and Ronald J Zboray

From Marion to Montgomery Joseph Caver, 2020-10-20 Alabama State University is well known as a historically black university and for the involvement of its faculty and students in the civil rights movement Less attention has been paid to the school's remarkable origins having begun as the Lincoln Normal School in Marion Alabama founded by nine former slaves These men are rightly considered the progenitors of Alabama State University as they had the drive and perseverance to face the challenges posed by a racial and political culture bent on preventing the establishment of black schools and universities It is thanks to the actions of the Marion Nine that Alabama's rural Black Belt produces a disproportionate number of African American Ph D recipients a testament to the vision of the Lincoln Normal School's founders From Marion to Montgomery is the story of the Lincoln Normal School's transformation into the legendary Alabama State University including the school's move to Montgomery in 1887 and evolution from Normal School to junior college to full fledged four year university It's a story of visionary leadership endless tenacity and a true belief in the value of education

The South's Forgotten Fire-Eater Chris McIlwain, 2020-12-05 The story of the American Civil War is typically told with particular interest in the national players behind the war Davis Lincoln Lee Grant and their peers However the truth is that countless Americans on both sides of the war worked in their own communities to sway public perception of abolition secession and government intervention In north Alabama David Hubbard was an ardent and influential voice for leaving the Union spreading his increasingly radical view of states rights and the need to rebel against what he viewed as an overreaching federal government You have likely never heard of Hubbard the grandson of a Revolutionary War soldier who fought under

Andrew Jackson in the War of 1812 He was much more than that stereotype of antebellum Alabama politicians being an early speculator in lands coerced from Native Americans a lawyer and cotton planter a populist an influential member of the Board of Trustees of the University of Alabama and a key promoter of the very first railroad built west of the Allegheny mountains Alabama's Forgotten Fire Eater is the story of Hubbard's radicalization describing his rise to becoming the most influential and prominent secessionist in north Alabama Despite growing historical interest in the fire eaters who whipped the South into a frenzy there has been little mention until now of Hubbard's integral involvement in Alabama's relationship with the Confederacy Now historian Chris McIlwain offers Hubbard's story as a cautionary tale of radical politics and its consequences

The Million-Dollar Man Who Helped Kill a President Christopher McIlwain, 2018-07-19 George Washington Gayle is not a name known to history But it soon will be Forget what you thought you knew about why Abraham Lincoln was assassinated by John Wilkes Booth No it was not mere sectional hatred Booth's desire to become famous Lincoln's advocacy of black suffrage or a plot masterminded by Jefferson Davis to win the war by crippling the Federal government Christopher Lyle McIlwain Sr's Untried and Unpunished George Washington Gayle and the Assassination of Abraham Lincoln exposes the fallacies regarding each of those theories and reveals both the mastermind behind the plot and its true motivation The deadly scheme to kill Lincoln Vice President Andrew Johnson and Secretary of State William Seward was Gayle's brainchild The assassins were motivated by money Gayle raised Lots of money 20 000 000 in today's value Gayle a prominent South Carolina born Alabama lawyer had been a Unionist and Jacksonian Democrat before walking the road of radicalization following the admission of California as a free state in 1850 Thereafter he became Alabama's most earnest secessionist though he would never hold any position within the Confederate government or serve in its military After the slaying of the president Gayle was arrested and taken to Washington DC in chains to be tried by a military tribunal for conspiracy in connection with the horrendous crimes The Northern press was satisfied Gayle was behind the deed especially when it was discovered he had placed an advertisement in a newspaper the previous December soliciting donations to pay the assassins There is little doubt that if Gayle had been tried he would have been convicted and executed However he not only avoided trial but ultimately escaped punishment of any kind for reasons that will surprise readers Rather than rehashing what scores of books have already alleged Untried and Unpunished offers a completely fresh premise meticulous analysis and stunning conclusions based upon years of firsthand research by an experienced attorney This original thought provoking study will forever change the way you think of Lincoln's assassination Wilson's Raid Russell W. Blount Jr., 2018-02-26

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