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that his overall conduct of the campaign holds up well under scrutiny Jacket

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Faith in Politics Roy Herron,2023-09-29 Roy Herron graduated with highest honors from the University of Tennessee at Martin then studied New Testament and Ethics in Scotland before earning Divinity and Law degrees from Vanderbilt University But he came home to West Tennessee and served the Volunteer State in both the Tennessee House and Senate For four decades Herron served as a legislator attorney teacher and Methodist minister In that work he published op ed essays and articles in Tennessee s leading newspapers and publications from The Japan Times to The Wall Street Journal on various topics including constitutional liberties economic justice health care politics and more This informative volume collects the most powerful of these writings adding helpful updates and contemporary insights With an engaging conversational style Herron addresses voter ID laws drunk driving statutes women s rights and many recurring contemporary issues Whether describing the challenges facing his elderly mother as she attempted to exercise her right to vote or the struggles of working women and men facing illnesses without health insurance Herron demonstrates an earnestness and thoughtfulness all too rare in politics These nearly fifty essays and articles provide evidence that Herron s Democratic Party and Christianity are not mutually exclusive Indeed Herron describes how faith brought him to politics and to fighting for justice jobs and constitutional freedoms for all citizens Faith at Work is a veritable guidebook on how faith and spirituality should affect decision making and advocacy in public life ROY HERRON was a Tennessee State Representative from 1987 to 1997 and State Senator from 1997 to 2013 He wrote Things Held Dear Soul Stories for My Sons and God and Politics How Can a Christian Be in Politics He coauthored with Cotton Ivy Tennessee Political Humor Some of These Jokes You Voted For He lawyers and writes in West Tennessee and Nashville

The Mysterious Private Thompson Laura Leedy Gansler,2005 The incredible account of how one

heroic woman defied convention in 19th century America to live work and defend her country at a time of war when women were barely allowed out of the house *Commanding the Army of the Potomac* Stephen R. Taaffe, 2006 Stephen Taaffe takes a close look at this command cadre examining who was appointed to these positions why they were appointed and why so many of them ultimately failed to fulfill their responsibilities He demonstrates that ambitious officers such as Gouverneur Warren John Reynolds and Winfield Scott Hancock employed all the weapons at their disposal from personal connections to exaggerated accounts of prowess in combat to claw their way into these important posts Once there however as Taaffe reveals many of these officers failed to navigate the tricky and ever changing political currents that swirled around the Army of the Potomac As a result only three of them managed to retain their commands for more than a year and their machinations caused considerable turmoil in the army's high command structure BOOK JACKET **McClellan's War** Ethan S.

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Forward to Richmond Ronald H Bailey, 1985-02-01 *The Peninsula* Time-Life Books, 1997 Union commander General McClellan moves to attack Richmond by sailing his army to the Virginia Peninsula While successful in the end the battle wounds Rebel commander Johnston who is replaced by Robert E Lee setting the stage for the climactic Seven Days battles

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