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**Archer, Richard. AS IF AN ENEMY'S COUNTRY: THE BRITISH OCCUPATION OF BOSTON AND THE ORIGINS OF REVOLUTION. Oxford: 2010. 1<sup>st</sup> ed., 282p., illus.** "Richard Archer's book is a remarkably fresh examination of the story of the British occupation of Boston in the years before the Revolution. Its close attention to the social and economic context of the dramatic events of those years gives the book much of its richness; and its telling of the events themselves, ending with a splendid account of the Boston Massacre, is accomplished with great clarity, detail, and verve. Altogether it is a fascinating book."--Robert Middlekauff, author, *The Glorious Cause: The American Revolution, 1763-1789*. Signed; as new; d.j. \$24.95

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**Blount, Russell W., Jr. THE BATTLES OF NEW HOPE CHURCH. Gretna, LA: 2010. 1<sup>st</sup> ed., 176p., illus., maps.** This history details the battles that took place in Paulding County, Georgia, during the last week of May 1864. The action begins when Union general William T. Sherman attacks Atlanta and finds himself engulfed in a patch of dense woods known as the Hell Hole, face to face with Joe Johnston's Army of Tennessee. The series of skirmishes that ensued, which include New Hope Church, Pickett's Mill, and Dallas, comprise a significant phase of the Atlanta Campaign. Through letters, soldiers lament on the miserable conditions caused by life in the trenches. The author discusses the strategies employed and introduces the major characters behind each conflict, such as Sherman, Hooker, and Cleburne, to accompany candid memoirs and diary entries from soldiers at war. Signed; as new; d.j. \$25.00

**Bowman, Shearer Davis. AT THE PRECIPICE: AMERICAN NORTH AND SOUTH DURING THE SECESSION CRISIS. Chapel Hill: (2010). 1<sup>st</sup> ed., 480p. (approx.), illus.** Why did eleven slave states secede from the Union in 1860-61? Why did the eighteen free states loyal to the Union deny the legitimacy of secession, and take concrete steps after Fort Sumter to subdue what President Abraham Lincoln deemed treasonous rebellion? Rather than give a narrative account of the crisis, Shearer Davis Bowman takes readers into the minds of the leading actors, examining the lives and thoughts of such key figures as Lincoln, James Buchanan, Jefferson Davis, John Tyler, and Martin Van Buren. Bowman also provides an especially vivid glimpse into what less famous men and women in both sections thought about themselves and the political, social, and cultural worlds in which they lived, and how their thoughts informed their actions in the secession period. As new; d.j. \$30.00

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**Chadwick, Bruce. LINCOLN FOR PRESIDENT: AN UNLIKELY CANDIDATE, AN AUDACIOUS STRATEGY, AND THE VICTORY NO ONE SAW COMING. Naperville, IL: (2009). 1<sup>st</sup> ed., 396p., illus. eps.** In May of 1860, Republican delegates gathered in Chicago for their second-ever convention, with the full expectation of electing William Seward their next presidential candidate. But waiting in the wings was a dark horse. This is the incredible story of how Abraham Lincoln overcame overwhelming odds to not only capture his party's nomination but win the presidency. His amazingly modern strategy included the first media campaign blitz, convention tactics that originated the concept of "Chicago politics," and a deft manipulation of the electoral college. His bold tactics changed forever the way presidential campaigns are won...not to mention the course of American history. As new; d.j. \$24.99

**Cooper, John Milton, Jr. WOODROW WILSON: A BIOGRAPHY. New York: 2009. 1<sup>st</sup> ed., 702p., illus.** Woodrow Wilson was a transformative president—he helped create the regulatory bodies and legislation that prefigured FDR's New Deal and would prove central to governance through the early 21st century; he guided the nation through World War I; and, although his advocacy in favor of joining the League of Nations proved unsuccessful, he nonetheless established a new way of thinking about international relations that would carry America into the United Nations era. Just two years after he was elected governor of New Jersey while President of Princeton, Wilson won the Democratic presidential nomination and went on to defeat Theodore Roosevelt and William Howard Taft in one of the twentieth century's most memorable presidential elections. Ever the professor, Wilson relied on the strength of his intellectual convictions and the power of reason to win over the American people. One of our foremost Wilson scholars gives us a vigorous, lasting record of the 28<sup>th</sup> President's life and achievements, and reshapes our understanding of the man himself. Signed; as new; d.j. \$35.00

**Etulalin, Richard W., ed. LINCOLN LOOKS WEST: FROM THE MISSISSIPPI TO THE PACIFIC. Carbondale: (2010). 1<sup>st</sup> ed., 256p.** This first study to comprehensively explore Lincoln's ties to the American West brings together a variety of scholars, who offer a fascinating look at Lincoln's lasting legacy in and complex interactions with the American West. In this collection are a provocative examination of Lincoln's opposition to the Mexican War; a discussion of the president's antislavery politics as applied to the new arena of the West; a fresh look at the impact of the Radical Republicans on Lincoln's patronage in the West; discussion of Lincoln's favorable treatment of New Mexico and Arizona, primarily Southern and Democratic areas, in an effort to garner their loyalty to the Union; and the ways in which Lincoln's political friends in the Western Territories influenced his western policies. Other essays look at Lincoln's dealings with the Mormons of Utah, who supported the president in exchange for his tolerance, and American Indians, whose relations with the government suffered as the president's attention was consumed by the crisis of the Civil War. Introductory essay and detailed bibliographical essays. Signed by contributor of our choice, including Mark E. Neely Jr. and Paul M. Zall. As new; d.j. \$34.95

**Frazier, Donald S. FIRE IN THE CANE FIELD: THE FEDERAL INVASION OF LOUISIANA AND TEXAS, JANUARY 1861-JANUARY 1863. Buffalo Gap, TX: (2009). 1<sup>st</sup> ed., 384p., illus., maps.** Beginning with the spasms of secession in the Pelican State, Donald S. Frazier weaves a stirring tale of bravado, reaction, and war as he describes the consequences of disunion for the hapless citizens of Louisiana and Texas, culminating in the Battle of Galveston, one of the great turning points in the Trans-Mississippi. The first in a projected four volume series to tell the saga of the Civil War, using Louisiana's and Texas's story as the door to approach the larger issues of sectionalism, capitalism, wealth, power, character, courage, race, virtue, leadership, ingenuity, class, society, and loyalty. Signed; as new; d.j. \$39.95

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**Gottfried, Bradley M. THE MAPS OF FIRST BULL RUN: AN ATLAS OF THE FIRST BULL RUN (MANASSAS) CAMPAIGN, INCLUDING THE BATTLE OF BALL'S BLUFF, JUNE-OCTOBER 1861. New York and El Dorado Hills, CA: (2009). 1<sup>st</sup> ed., 134p., maps.** The second volume in the Savas Beatie Military Atlas series, following Gottfried's *The Maps of Gettysburg*, breaks down the entire campaign into 51 map sets. These full-color cartographic originals, which bore down to the regimental and battery level, include all pre-battle operations, the entire battle of July 21, the subsequent rout of the Federal army, the skirmish at Lewinsville, and the Ball's Bluff Campaign. Keyed to each piece of cartography is a full facing page of detailed text describing the units, personalities, movements, and combat, with quotes from eyewitnesses. Includes extensive and authoritative explanatory endnotes, complete order of battle, and casualties. An ideal battlefield companion. Signed; as new; d.j. \$34.95

**Heider, David S. and Jeanne T. HENRY CLAY: THE ESSENTIAL AMERICAN. New York: 2010. 1<sup>st</sup> ed., 624p.** He was the Great Compromiser, a canny and colorful legislator and leader, whose life mirrors the story of America from its founding until the eve of the Civil War. Speaker of the House, senator, secretary of state, five-time presidential candidate, and idol to Abraham Lincoln, Clay is captured in full in this rich, sweeping biography that vividly portrays all the drama of his times. Clay became the youngest Speaker shortly before the War of 1812 and transformed that position into one of unprecedented power. As a senator, he both joined and fought John C. Calhoun and Daniel Webster to push through crucial legislation affecting everything from slavery to banking. Clay served under ten presidents and overshadowed them all, with the notable exception of his archrival Andrew Jackson; his participation in the deadlocked election of 1824 brought about the "Corrupt Bargain" with John Quincy Adams that made Clay secretary of state, and haunted him the rest of his career. Signed; as new; d.j. \$30.00

**Hewitt, Lawrence Lee, and Bergeron, Arthur W., Jr., eds. CONFEDERATE GENERALS IN THE WESTERN THEATRE. VOLUME 1: CLASSIC ESSAYS ON AMERICA'S CIVIL WAR. Knoxville: (2010). 1<sup>st</sup> ed., 304p., illus., maps.** The first volume in the new "The Western Theatre in the Civil War" series, this collection brings together some of the best previously published essays on Confederate commanders in that arena. Included are articles by such great historians as Grady McWhiney, Frank E. Vandiver, and Archer Jones, many only having appeared in long out of print academic journals. In resurrecting them, this volume introduces a new generation to some of the mid-20th century's most significant Civil War scholarship and reflects the premise that true understanding of the war's outcome can only be gained through greater knowledge of the western campaigns and the generals who waged them. The essays gathered here—such as Charles P. Roland's reassessment of Albert Sidney Johnston, T. Harry Williams' examination of P.G.T. Beauregard's role at Shiloh, and Edwin Bearss' look at Bedford Forrest's great tactical victory at Brice's Cross Roads—are admirable contributions to this goal. Future volumes will showcase the latest scholarship, with new essays written expressly for the series. Signed by the contributor of our choice; as new; d.j. \$45.95

**Hsieh, Wayne Wei-Siang. WEST POINTERS AND THE CIVIL WAR: THE OLD ARMY IN WAR AND PEACE. Chapel Hill: 2009. 1<sup>st</sup> ed., 285p., maps.** An insightful and original portrait of the American army from 1814 to the end of the Civil War, the transformation from militia to professional standing army, and the first book to show how the antebellum Army, and especially West Point graduates, affected the course of the Civil War. Hsieh demonstrates how the "old army" transformed itself into a professional military force after 1814, and more important, how "old army" methods profoundly shaped the conduct of the War. Signed; as new; d.j. \$30.00

**Marvel, William. THE GREAT TASK REMAINING: THE THIRD YEAR OF LINCOLN'S WAR. Boston: 2010. 1<sup>st</sup> ed., 480p., illus., maps.** *The Great Task Remaining* is a striking, often poignant, portrait of people balancing their own values--rather than ours--to determine whether the horrors attending

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Mr. Lincoln's war were worth bearing in order to achieve his ultimate goals. As 1863 unfolds, we see the useless bloodbath at Fredericksburg, the disaster at Chancellorsville, the Battle of Gettysburg, and the end of the siege of Vicksburg. Then, astonishingly, the Confederacy springs vigorously back to life after the Union triumphs of the summer, setting the stage for Lincoln's now famous speech on the Pennsylvania battlefield. Without abandoning the underlying sympathy for Lincoln, Marvel makes a convincing argument for the Gettysburg Address as being less of a paean to liberty than an appeal to stay the course in the face of rampant antiwar sentiment. Here is a provocative history of a dramatic year--a year that saw victory and defeat, doubt and riot--as well as a compelling story of a people who clung to the promise of a much-longed-for end. The third volume (the first two are also available) of the groundbreaking series by the "Civil War's master historical detective" (Stephen Sears). DUE IN JUNE. Signed; as new; d.j. \$35.00

**Noe, Kenneth W. RELUCTANT REBELS: THE CONFEDERATES WHO JOINED THE ARMY AFTER 1861.** Chapel Hill: (2010). 1<sup>st</sup> ed., 320p., illus. After the feverish mobilization of secession had faded, why did Southern men join the Confederate army? Kenneth Noe examines the motives and subsequent performance of "later enlistees." He offers a nuanced view of men who have often been cast as less patriotic and less committed to the cause, rekindling the debate over who these later enlistees were, why they joined, and why they stayed and fought. The author of *Perryville: This Grand Havoc of Battle* places the stories of individual soldiers in the larger context of the Confederate war effort and follows them from the initial optimism of enlistment through the weariness of battle and defeat. Signed; as new; d.j. \$35.00

**Petruzzi, J. David. THE COMPLETE GETTYSBURG GUIDE: WALKING AND DRIVING TOURS OF THE BATTLEFIELD, TOWN, CEMETERIES, FIELD HOSPITAL SITES, AND OTHER TOPICS OF HISTORICAL INTEREST.** New York: (2009). 1<sup>st</sup> ed., 304p., Maps and Photography by Steven Stanley, illus. "Petruzzi and master cartographer/photographer Steve Stanley have combined forces to produce the finest single volume tour guide to the Battle of Gettysburg yet published...It is simply a tour de force." --- Eric J. Wittenberg. Includes: detailed driving and walking tours of the entire battlefield (including obscure sites that even veteran visitors miss or never hear about); a tour of many of the identified field hospital sites of both armies; tours of the National Cemetery and the town's Evergreen Cemetery; a tour of the town of Gettysburg, including sites of historical interest before and after the battle, including the June 26<sup>th</sup>, 1863 skirmish site and the car dealership of Baseball Hall of Famer Eddie Plank; outlying battlefields, including East Cavalry Field, South Cavalry Field, Hunterstown, and Fairfield; a special tour of the various rock carvings on the battlefield, many of which were created by returning veterans and so pre-date most of the monuments; and much more. Signed by Petruzzi and Stanley; as new; d.j. \$39.95

**Rakove, Jack. REVOLUTIONARIES: A NEW HISTORY OF THE INVENTION OF AMERICA.** Boston: 2010. 1<sup>st</sup> ed., 448p. Pulitzer Prize-winning historian Jack Rakove shows how the private lives of the men who invented America were suddenly transformed into public careers--how Washington became a strategist, Franklin a pioneering cultural diplomat, Madison a sophisticated constitutional thinker, and Hamilton a brilliant policymaker. Spanning the two crucial decades of the country's birth, from 1773 to 1792, Rakove focuses on the evolution of their ideas and the crystallizing of their purpose. He explores the competing views of politics, war, diplomacy, and society that shaped our nation during the intellectual struggle for independence, as ordinary men became extraordinary. Signed; as new; d.j. \$30.00

**Ramold, Steven J. BARING THE IRON HAND: DISCIPLINE IN THE UNION ARMY.** DeKalb: 2009. 1<sup>st</sup> ed., 493p., illus. The Civil War brought an influx of volunteers, overwhelming the number of army Regulars and forcing a clash between traditional military discipline and the expectations of independent-minded citizens. Ramold provides an extraordinarily in-depth examination of this internal

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conflict within the Union Army, which caused a reinterpretation of the traditional expectations of discipline, as professional officers reached a form of populist accommodation with their volunteer soldiers. A fascinating new look at the Union Army, and an important contribution to the field. Signed; as new; d.j. \$40.00

**Sands, Eric C. AMERICAN PUBLIC PHILOSOPHY AND THE MYSTERY OF LINCOLNISM. Columbia: (2009). 1<sup>st</sup> ed., 222p.** Although he is revered as one of our greatest presidents, Lincoln seems to lack the legacy of others like Jefferson or Jackson who brought about new conceptions of American political life. In this study of Lincoln's political thought, Eric Sands blends political science, history, and political theory to offer a fresh perspective on Lincoln, his thought, and the politics of Reconstruction. In this new consideration of his "public philosophy"—the nation's understanding of itself—Sands defines Lincolnism as a rededication to the principle of natural rights, a narrative of Divine Providence, a sentiment of brotherhood, and an augmentation of founding principles. He explains how Lincoln's assassination, Johnson's succession, and developments in philosophy and science worked to undermine this philosophy after the war. By the end of Reconstruction, public philosophy politics were rejected altogether, ultimately frustrating efforts to move the nation toward the realization of full equality under the law. Sands evaluates the strengths and weaknesses of public philosophy politics and shows that the most inspiring and noble kind of politics, even if oriented toward moral principles, can also be dangerous and divisive, lending new insight on why no concept of "Lincolnian democracy" survived the Reconstruction era. Signed; as new; d.j. \$44.95

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**Stewart, David O. IMPEACHED: THE TRIAL OF PRESIDENT ANDREW JOHNSON AND THE FIGHT FOR LINCOLN'S LEGACY. New York: (2009). 1<sup>st</sup> ed., 447p., illus.** The author of the acclaimed bestseller *The Summer of 1787* challenges the traditional version of the pivotal 1868 clash between Congress and President. Rather than seeing Johnson as Abraham Lincoln's political heir, David Stewart explains how he squandered Lincoln's political legacy of equality and fairness and helped force the freed slaves into a brutal form of agricultural peonage across the South. "Vigorously written, it is by all means the best account of this troubled episode in our history. It demolishes the myth that Johnson's impeachment was unjustified and that those who defended him were heroes. Stewart proves that

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impeachment may be an unwieldy tool for recapturing control of the national government but at critical times, it can be an essential one. This is a book I highly recommend." --- David Herbert Donald. Signed; as new; d.j. \$27.00

**Stoker, Donald. THE GRAND DESIGN: STRATEGY AND THE U.S. CIVIL WAR. Oxford: 2010. 1<sup>st</sup> ed., 368p.** Reminding us that strategy is different from tactics and operations, Donald Stoker provides a comprehensive and often surprising account of strategy as it evolved between Fort Sumter and Appomattox, examining how Abraham Lincoln and Jefferson Davis identified their political goals and worked with their generals to craft the military means to achieve them--or how they often failed to do so. Davis, despite a West Point education and experience as Secretary of War, failed as a strategist by losing control of the political side of the war. Lincoln, in contrast, evolved a clear strategic vision, but he failed for years to make his generals implement it. At the level of generalship, Stoker notes that Robert E. Lee correctly determined the Union's center of gravity, but proved mistaken in his assessment of how to destroy it. Stoker also presents evidence that the Union could have won the war in 1862, had it followed the grand plan of the much-derided George B. McClellan. Stoker reasserts the centrality of the overarching military ideas--the strategy--on each side, arguing convincingly that it was strategy that determined the war's outcome. Signed; as new; d.j. \$27.95

**Trimpi, Helen P. CRIMSON CONFEDERATES: HARVARD MEN WHO FOUGHT FOR THE SOUTH. Knoxville: (2010). 1<sup>st</sup> ed., 380p., illus.** Though located in the heart of Unionist New England, Harvard had 357 alumni who fought for the South during the Civil War. This encyclopedic work gathers their stories together for the first time, providing unprecedented biographical coverage of the Crimson Confederates. The emphasis of the entries is on the alumnus' military career, as their range of participation took these men into all the major battles, from the Army of Northern Virginia under Robert E. Lee to the Trans-Mississippi under Sterling Price, and from Ft. Sumter to Mobile. Harvard's general officers included "Rooney" Lee, States Rights Gist, and Ben Hardin Helm. An appendix of civilian Harvard alumni who served the Confederacy as congressman, diplomats, jurists, editors, etc., is also included. A comprehensive, remarkably detailed reference work. Signed; as new; d.j. \$69.00

**Wittenberg, Eric J. THE BATTLE OF BRANDY STATION: NORTH AMERICA'S LARGEST CAVALRY BATTLE. Charleston: 2010. 1<sup>st</sup> ed., 272p., illus., maps.** Just before dawn on June 9, 1863, Union soldiers materialized from a thick fog near the banks of Virginia's Rappahannock River to ambush sleeping Confederates. The ensuing struggle, which lasted throughout the day, was to be known as the Battle of Brandy Station the largest cavalry battle ever fought on North American soil. Meticulously captured by acclaimed Civil War cavalry historian Eric J. Wittenberg, these events marked a major turning point in the Civil War: the waning era of Confederate cavalry dominance in the East gave way to a confident and powerful Union mounted arm. This fascinating volume features a GPS guided tour of the battlefield with illustrations and maps by master cartographer Steven Stanley. Pb.; signed; as new. \$24.99

**Woodworth, Steven E. THE CHICKAMAUGA CAMPAIGN. Carbondale: (2010). 1<sup>st</sup> ed., 192p., illus.** Although the Confederacy won at Chickamauga, its only major victory west of the Appalachians, it failed to achieve the truly decisive results many high-ranking Confederates expected. Steven E. Woodworth assembles eight thought-provoking new essays from an impressive group of authors to offer new insight into the complex reasons for this substantial, yet ultimately barren, Confederate victory. This broad collection covers every angle of the campaign, from its prelude to its denouement, from the points of view of key players of all ranks on both sides. In addition to analyzing the actions taken by Union leaders Thomas L. Crittenden, Alexander McCook, and James S. Negley, and Confederate commanders Braxton Bragg, Patrick Cleburne, and Alexander P. Stewart, the book probes the campaign's impact on morale in

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the North and South, and the campaign's place in Civil War memory. Signed by contributor of our choice, including David Powell, Ethan S. Rafuse, and Timothy B. Smith. As new; d.j. \$24.95

**Work, David. LINCOLN'S POLITICAL GENERALS. Urbana and Chicago: 2009. 1<sup>st</sup> ed., 287p., ft., illus.** David Work examines Lincoln's policy of appointing political generals to build a national coalition to fight and win the Civil War. Following the careers of 16 generals to assess their contributions and to ascertain how Lincoln assessed them as commander-in-chief, Work finds that Lincoln's policy was ultimately successful. "A very valuable contribution to our knowledge of both Lincoln and the Civil War."  
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