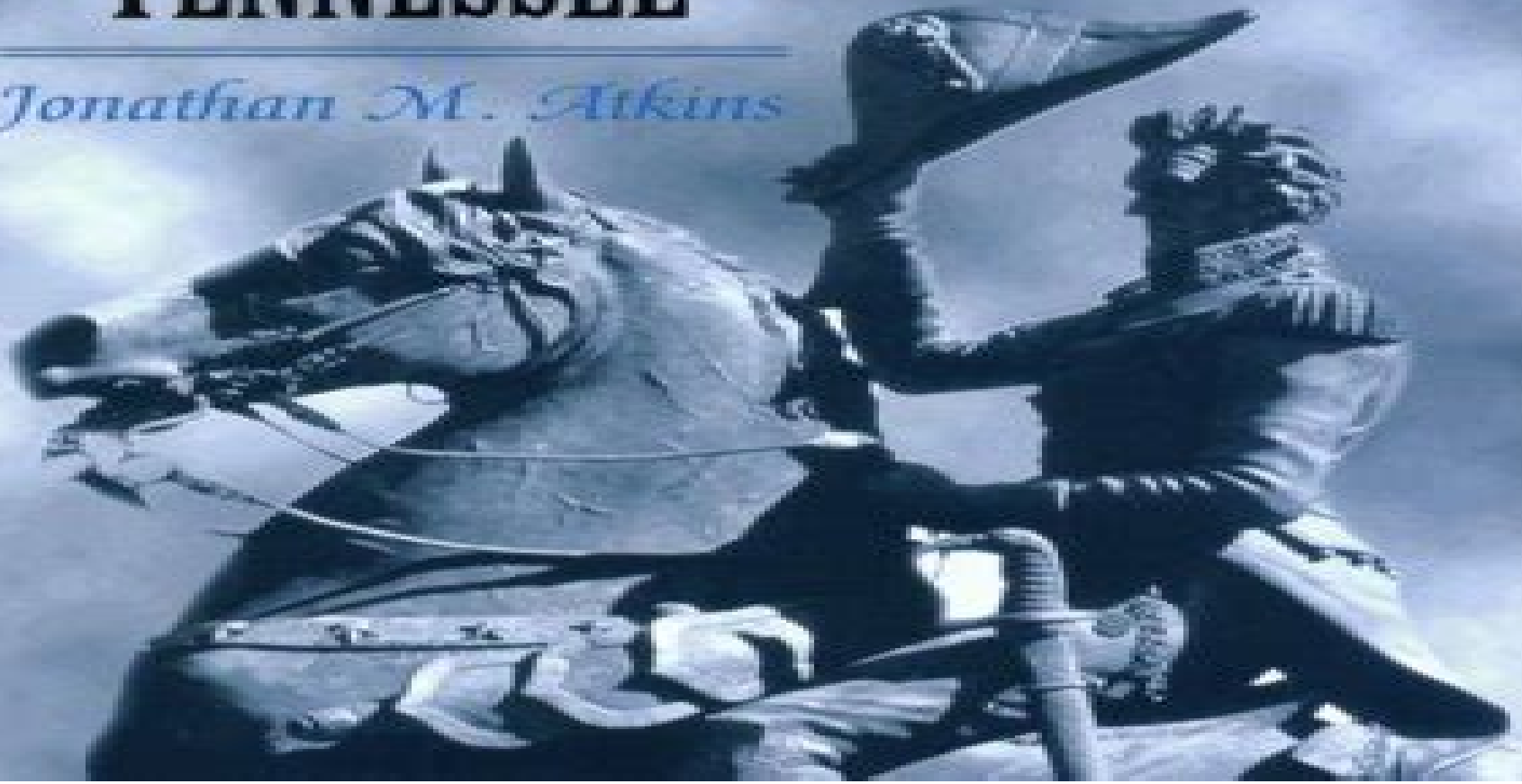


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she reveals the central role played by South Carolina planter politicians in developing proslavery ideology and the use of states rights and constitutional theory for the defense of slavery Sinha s work underscores the necessity of integrating the history of slavery with the traditional narrative of southern politics Only by taking into account the political importance of slavery she insists can we arrive at a complete understanding of southern politics and the enormity of the issues confronting both northerners and southerners on the eve of the Civil War *The A to Z of the Jacksonian Era and Manifest Destiny* Terry Corps,2009-07-27 The brief period from 1829 to 1849 was one of the most important in American history During just two decades the American government was strengthened the political system consolidated and the economy diversified All the while literature and the arts the press and philanthropy urbanization and religious revivalism sparked other changes The belief in Manifest Destiny simultaneously caused expansion across the continent and the wretched treatment of the Native Americans while arguments over slavery slowly tore a rift in the country as sectional divisions grew and a national crisis became almost inevitable **The Know Nothings in Louisiana** Marius M. Carriere Jr.,2018-06-14 In the 1850s a startling new political party appeared on the American scene Both its members and its critics called the new party by various names but to most it was known as the Know Nothing Party It reignited political fires over nativism and anti immigration sentiments At a time of political uncertainty with the Whig party on the verge of collapse the Know Nothings seemed destined to replace them and perhaps become a political fixture Historian Marius M Carriere Jr tracks the rise and fall of the Know Nothing movement in Louisiana outlining not only the history of the party as it is usually known but also explaining how the party s unique permeation in Louisiana contrasted with the Know Nothings expansion nationally and elsewhere in the South For example many Roman Catholics in the state joined the Know Nothings even though the party was nationally known as anti Catholic While historians have largely concentrated on the Know Nothings success in the North Carriere furnishes a new context for the evolution of a national political movement at odds with its Louisiana constituents Through statistics on various elections and demographics of Louisiana politicians Carriere forms a detailed account of Louisiana s Know Nothing Party The national and rapidly changing Louisiana political landscape yielded surprising credible leverage for the Know Nothing movement Slavery Carriere argues also played a crucial difference between southern and northern Know Nothing ideals Carriere delineates the eventual downfall of the Know Nothing Party while offering new perspectives on a nativist movement which has appeared once again in a changing divided country Bearing the Torch T.R.C. Hutton,2023-09-29 Bearing the Torch stands as a comprehensive history of the University of Tennessee replete with anecdotes and vignettes of interest to anyone interested in UT from the administrators and chancellors to students and alums and even to the Vols fans whose familiarity with the school comes mainly from the sports page It is also a biography of a school whose history reflects that of its state and its nation The institution that began as Blount College in 1794 in a frontier village called Knoxville exemplifies the relationship between education and American history This is the first scholarly history of UT since 1984 T R C Hutton not

only provides a much needed update but also seeks to present a social history of the university fully integrating historical context and showing how the volume's central character the university itself reflects historical themes and concerns For example Hutton shows how the school's development was hampered in the early nineteenth century by stingy state funding a theme that also appears in subsequent decades and Jacksonian fears that publicly funded higher education equaled elite privilege The institution nearly disappeared as the Civil War raged in a divided region but then it flourished thanks to policies that never could have happened without the war In the twentieth century students embraced dramatic social changes as the university wrestled with race gender and other important issues In the Cold War era UT became a successful research institution and entered into a deep partnership with Oak Ridge National Laboratories that persists to this day All the while UT athletics experienced the highs of national championships and the lows of lawsuits and losing seasons UT is a university with a universe of historical experiences The University of Tennessee's story has always been defined by inclusion and exclusion and the school has triumphed when it practiced the former and failed when it took part in the latter Bearing the Torch traces that ongoing process richly detailing the University's contributions to what one president Joseph Estabrook called the diffusion of knowledge among the people [James K. Polk](#) Mark E. Byrnes,2001-11-02 This A Z encyclopedia provides a detailed overview of America's 11th president and connects Polk's public and personal life to his historical significance In 1844 James K Polk was not a promising presidential nominee he was not popular charismatic or even well known But by the time he left office in 1849 he had acquired the enormous Oregon Territory by negotiation and had taken by force more than half of Mexico's territory an area of about 500 000 square miles Yet Polk's territorial successes inspired the rancorous debate over whether slavery should be allowed in the new territories a debate that ended in civil war Modern critics charge that Polk's actions toward Mexico were amoral if not immoral In this comprehensive examination of Polk's life and career our 11th president emerges as a complex man and a skillful politician who pursued power relentlessly *The Cambridge History of the American Civil War: Volume 2, Affairs of the State* Aaron Sheehan-Dean,2019-10-31 This volume explores the political and social dimensions of the Civil War in both the North and South Millions of Americans lived outside the major campaign zones so they experienced secondary exposure to military events through newspaper reporting and letters home from soldiers Governors and Congressmen assumed a major role in steering the personnel decisions strategic planning and methods of fighting but regular people also played roles in direct military action as guerrilla fighters as nurses and doctors and as military contractors Chapters investigate a variety of aspects of military leadership and management including coverage of technology discipline finance the environment and health and medicine Chapters also consider the political administration of the war examining how antebellum disputes over issues such as emancipation and the draft resulted in a shift of partisan dynamics and the ways that people of all stripes took advantage of the flux of war to advance their own interests **Race, War, and Remembrance in the Appalachian South** John Inscoe,2010-09-12 Among the

most pervasive of stereotypes imposed upon southern highlanders is that they were white opposed slavery and supported the Union before and during the Civil War but the historical record suggests far different realities John C Inscoe has spent much of his scholarly career exploring the social economic and political significance of slavery and slaveholding in the mountain South and the complex nature of the region s wartime loyalties and the brutal guerrilla warfare and home front traumas that stemmed from those divisions The essays here embrace both facts and fictions related to those issues often conveyed through intimate vignettes that focus on individuals families and communities keeping the human dimension at the forefront of his insights and analysis Drawing on the memories memoirs and other testimony of slaves and free blacks slaveholders and abolitionists guerrilla warriors invading armies and the highland civilians they encountered Inscoe considers this multiplicity of perspectives and what is revealed about highlanders dual and overlapping identities as both a part of and distinct from the South as a whole He devotes attention to how the truths derived from these contemporary voices were exploited distorted reshaped reinforced or ignored by later generations of novelists journalists filmmakers dramatists and even historians with differing agendas over the course of the late nineteenth and twentieth centuries His cast of characters includes John Henry Frederick Law Olmsted and John Brown Andrew Johnson and Zebulon Vance and those who later interpreted their stories John Fox and John Ehle Thomas Wolfe and Charles Frazier Emma Bell Miles and Harry Caudill Carter Woodson and W J Cash Horace Kephart and John C Campbell even William Faulkner and Flannery O Connor Their work and that of many others have contributed much to either our understanding or misunderstanding of nineteenth century Appalachia and its place in the American imagination

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Breazeale was a lawyer and editor of the Tennessee Journal from 1837 to 1838 Jonathan M Atkins professor of history at Berry College in Mt Berry Georgia is the author of numerous articles and the book Parties Politics and the Sectional Conflict in Tennessee 1832 1861 A Union Indivisible Michael D. Robinson,2017-10-03 Many accounts of the secession crisis overlook the sharp political conflict that took place in the Border South states of Delaware Kentucky Maryland and Missouri Michael D Robinson expands the scope of this crisis to show how the fate of the Border South and with it the Union desperately hung in the balance during the fateful months surrounding the clash at Fort Sumter During this period Border South politicians revealed the region s deep commitment to slavery disputed whether or not to leave the Union and schemed to win enough support to carry the day Although these border states contained fewer enslaved people than the eleven states that seceded white border Southerners chose to remain in the Union because they felt the decision best protected their peculiar institution Robinson reveals anew how the choice for union was fraught with anguish and uncertainty dividing families and producing years of bitter internecine violence Letters diaries newspapers and quantitative evidence illuminate how in the absence of a compromise settlement proslavery Unionists managed to defeat secession in the Border South

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