

KING

LOUIS T. WIGFALL

LOUIS T.  
WIGFALL  
*Southern Fire-eater*

by ALVY L. KING

# Louis T Wigfall Southern Fire Eater

**Richard B. McCaslin**



## **Louis T Wigfall Southern Fire Eater:**

**Louis T. Wigfall** Alvy L. King,1970-01-01      **The Fire-Eaters** Eric H. Walther,1992      *Louis Trezevant Wigfall* Edward S. Cooper,2012 Biography of Louis Trezevant Wigfall who as United States Senator from Texas did more than any other man to cause the disintegration of the Union and as Confederate States Senator from Texas did more than any other man to cause the collapse of the Confederacy      **A Fire-eater Remembers** Robert Barnwell Rhett,2000 Some people called Robert Barnwell Rhett the Father of Secession This book illuminates Rhett s role in secession s time and passage It tells of Rhett s interest in secession doctrine as early as 1828 and his outspoken support of disunion fully a quarter century before 1861      **Texas in the Confederacy** Clayton E. Jewett,2002 Historians examining the Confederacy have often assumed the existence of a monolithic South unified behind the politics and culture of slavery In addition they have argued for the emergence of a strong central state government in the Confederacy In Texas in the Confederacy Clayton E Jewett challenges these assumptions by examining Texas politics with an emphasis on the virtually neglected topic of the Texas legislature In doing so Jewett shows that an examination of state legislative activity during this period is essential to understanding Texas s relationship with the Indian tribes the states in Trans Mississippi Department and the Confederate government Jacket      **A Companion to the American South** John B. Boles,2004-03-12 A Companion to the American South surveys and evaluates the most important and innovative writing on the entire sweep of the history of the southern United States Contains 29 original essays by leading experts in American Southern history Covers the entire sweep of Southern history including slavery politics the Civil War race relations religion and women s history Surveys and evaluates the best scholarship on every important era and topic Summarizes current debates and anticipates future concerns      **Planting a Capitalist South** Tom Downey,2009-08-01 This is a pathbreaking book well grounded in the appropriate documentary record Downey makes especially good use of the reports of the South Carolina Canal and Rail Road Company and of other corporations which are so tedious to read to offer an exciting and fresh perspective on an old problem of vital importance the relationship between businessmen and planters in the Old South American Historical Review Downey s book has many merits First of all it successfully presents a comprehensive and harmonious picture of the development of the region Second it helps to better define the contours of the long misunderstood southern political economy and its transformations during the latter part of the antebellum era It is indeed a well written and well thought piece of historiography showing in microcosm how a new synthesis of antebellum southern history should be conceived Enterprise and SocietyIn Planting a Capitalist South Tom Downey effectively challenges the idea that commercial and industrial interests did little to alter the planter dominated political economy of the Old South By analyzing the interplay of planters merchants and manufacturers Downey characterizes the South as a sphere of contending types of capitalists agrarians with land and slaves versus commercial and industrial owners of banks railroads stores and factories His book focuses on the central Savannah River Valley of western

South Carolina an influential political and economic region and the home of some of the South's leading states rights and proslavery ideologues which also spawned a number of inland commercial towns one of the nation's first railroads and a robust wage labor community As such western South Carolina provides a unique opportunity for looking at contrasting economic forces but solely within the boundaries of the South slavery vs free labor industrial vs agricultural urban vs rural A revisionary study *Planting a Capitalist South* offers clear evidence of a burgeoning transition to capitalist society in the Old South Downey's book is a welcome new addition to the growing corpus of studies seeking to understand the lives of white merchants and manufacturers Well written and researched Downey's excellent work will add greater nuance to our picture of the social and economic life of the Old South particularly our picture of the emerging southern middle class Georgia Historical Quarterly *Planting a Capitalist South* makes several important contributions The idea that commerce and industry challenged tenets of republican ideology may be a familiar one but Downey pursues it in directions seldom explored by previous historians of the Old South examining conflicts over issue like railroad routes water rights and the power of town governments Moreover he links those subjects to historians debates about the capitalist character of the region and he stakes out an innovative position with his argument that the late antebellum South was in the midst of a transition to capitalism *Business History Review* *The Southern Judicial Tradition* Timothy S. Huebner, 2011-07-01 He exposes the myth of southern leniency in appellate homicide decisions and also shows how the southern judiciary contributed to and reflected larger trends in American legal development **BOOK JACKET** **Catalog of Copyright Entries. Third Series** Library of Congress. Copyright Office, 1973 **Sutherland Springs, Texas** Richard B. McCaslin, 2017-02-15 In Sutherland Springs Texas Richard B. McCaslin explores the rise and fall of this rural community near San Antonio primarily through the lens of its aspirations to become a resort spa town because of its mineral water springs around the turn of the twentieth century Texas real estate developers initially more interested in oil brought Sutherland Springs to its peak as a resort in the early twentieth century but failed to transform the farming settlement into a resort town The decline in water tables during the late twentieth century reduced the mineral water flows and the town faded Sutherland Springs's history thus provides great insights into the importance of water in shaping settlement Beyond the story of resort spa aspirations lies a history of the community and its people itself McCaslin provides a complete history of Sutherland Springs from early settlement through Civil War and into the twentieth century its agricultural and oil drilling exploits alongside its mineral water appeal as well as a complete community history of the various settlers and owners of the springs hotel **In My Father's House Are Many Mansions** Orville Vernon Burton, 2000-11-09 Burton traces the evolution of Edgefield County from the antebellum period through Reconstruction and beyond From amassed information on every household in this large rural community he tests the many generalizations about southern black and white families of this period and finds that they were strikingly similar Wealth rather than race or class was the main factor that influenced family structure and the matriarchal family was but a

myth The Short Life and Violent Times of Preston Smith Brooks Kenneth A. Deitreich, 2019-06-10 Although he was a central figure in one of the seminal events of American history the May 1856 Caning of Senator Charles Sumner Preston Brooks remains largely a forgotten figure one in whom even professional historians have shown little interest However while Preston Brooks remains as described by one historian an obscure and enigmatic individual there is no denying his place in history The Caning of Sumner was one of the most notorious incidents of the nineteenth century one that not only inflamed the passions of both North and South but rapidly hastened the process of disunion As a principal actor in that event Preston Brooks warrants a greater degree of historical scrutiny than he has heretofore received To date only a handful of published material exists on Preston Brooks nearly all of which has dealt with the assault upon Charles Sumner while ignoring virtually every other aspect of Brooks life This book addresses this oversight through an in depth examination of Brooks s life beginning with his youth in up country South Carolina and concluding with his premature death at age thirty seven in a Washington DC hotel room Certain to appeal to both professional scholars as well as to general readers of history the book offers a unique perspective on one of history s most compelling yet controversial figures while providing key insights into Brooks s character and the motives that drove him to attack Charles Sumner *Lone Star Blue and Gray* Ralph Wooster, Robert Wooster, 2015-04-21 From the bitter disputes over secession to the ways in which the conflict would be remembered Texas and Texans were caught up in the momentous struggles of the American Civil War Tens of thousands of Texans joined military units and scarcely a household in the state was unaffected as mothers and wives assumed new roles in managing farms and plantations Still others grappled with the massive social political and economic changes wrought by the bloodiest conflict in American history The sixteen essays eleven of them new from some of the leading historians in the field in the second edition of *Lone Star Blue and Gray* illustrate the rich traditions and continuing vitality of Texas Civil War scholarship Along with these articles editors Ralph A and Robert Wooster provide a succinct introduction to the war and Texas and recommended readings for those seeking further investigations of virtually every aspect of the war as experienced in the Lone Star State **The Human Tradition in Texas** Ty Cashion, Jesús F. de la Teja, 2001 The rich and unique history of the Lone Star State is presented in this new book through the lives of a variety of Texans who put a human face on the state s history Biographical sketches of fifteen famous and little known men and women of different colors religions and economic backgrounds offer new insight into the history of the state Starting in the sixteenth century with Alvar N ez Cabeza de Vaca the first European to make contact with Texas Indian tribes and tracing Texas history to the late twentieth century with a final sketch of Gary Gaines a high school football coach *The Human Tradition in Texas* brings the state s history to life by showing real people and the events and times in which they lived Written by leading and rising scholars of Texas history this book presents the major themes and periods in Texas history including the settling of Anglo Americans in the region bringing an American democ racy that supported slavery the Civil War and Reconstruction technologi cal developments in

the late nineteenth century including railroads and irrigation for crops and livestock Texas's transformation in the early twentieth century from a world of cotton and cattle to a world of paved streets electricity and running water the challenges to modernization faced by the state with the development of the oil industry the growth in industrialization and the increasing size of Texas's cities the new age with Texas taking leadership roles in the oil aviation and entertainment industries and the expanding inclusiveness of Texas society nowhere more complete than on the sports field particularly the football field A collection of accessible and entertaining essays on this vast vibrant state *The Human Tradition in Texas* is an excellent resource for courses in Texas history and the history of the American West

**Violence and Culture in the Antebellum South** Dickson D. Bruce, 2013-08-21 This provocative book draws from a variety of sources literature politics folklore social history to attempt to set Southern beliefs about violence in a cultural context According to Dickson D Bruce the control of violence was a central concern of antebellum Southerners Using contemporary sources Bruce describes Southerners attitudes as illustrated in their duels hunting and the rhetoric of their politicians He views antebellum Southerners as pessimistic and deeply distrustful of social relationships and demonstrates how this world view impelled their reliance on formal controls to regularize human interaction The attitudes toward violence of masters slaves and plain folk the three major social groups of the period are differentiated and letters and family papers are used to illustrate how Southern child rearing practices contributed to attitudes toward violence in the region The final chapter treats Edgar Allan Poe as a writer who epitomized the attitudes of many Southerners before the Civil War

*John Bell Hood and the War for Southern Independence* Richard M. McMurry, 1992-06-01 John Bell Hood a native of Kentucky bred on romantic notions of the Old South and determined to model himself on Robert E Lee had a tragic military career no less interesting for being calamitous After conspicuous bravery in leading a Texas brigade he rose in the ranks to become the youngest of the full generals of the Confederacy The misfortune in store for Hood a far better fighter than a strategist illustrates the strain and risks of high command One of the lasting images to come out of the Civil War is that of the one legged General Hood strapped in his saddle leading his men in a hopeless counter offensive against Sherman's march on Atlanta In this prize winning book Richard M McMurry spares no details of Hood's ultimate complete and disastrous failure but he is concerned to do justice to one of the most maligned and misunderstood figures in Civil War history

*Petersburg to Appomattox* Caroline E. Janney, 2018-03-14 The last days of fighting in the Civil War's eastern theater have been wrapped in mythology since the moment of Lee's surrender to Grant at Appomattox Court House War veterans and generations of historians alike have focused on the seemingly inevitable defeat of the Confederacy after Lee's flight from Petersburg and recalled the generous surrender terms set forth by Grant thought to facilitate peace and to establish the groundwork for sectional reconciliation But this volume of essays by leading scholars of the Civil War era offers a fresh and nuanced view of the eastern war's closing chapter Assessing events from the siege of Petersburg to the immediate aftermath of Lee's surrender Petersburg to

Appomattox blends military social cultural and political history to reassess the ways in which the war ended and examines anew the meanings attached to one of the Civil War's most significant sites. Appomattox Contributors are Peter S Carmichael, William W. Bergen, Susannah J. Ural, Wayne Wei-Siang Hsieh, William C. Davis, Keith Bohannon, Caroline E. Janney, Stephen Cushman, and Elizabeth R. Varon. Jefferson Davis, Unconquerable Heart Felicity Allen, 1999. Preeminent Civil War historian Frank Vandiver always longed to see an interpretive biography of Jefferson Davis. Finally, more than twenty years after Vandiver expressed that wish, publication of Jefferson Davis Unconquerable Heart makes such an interpretive biography available. Felicity Allen begins this monumental work with Davis's political imprisonment at the end of the Civil War and masterfully flashes back to his earlier life, interweaving Davis's private life as a schoolboy, a Mississippi planter, a husband, a father, and a political leader. She follows him from West Point through army service on the frontier, his election to the U.S. House of Representatives, his regimental command in the Mexican War, his service as U.S. secretary of war and senator, and his term as president of the Confederate States of America. Although Davis's family is the nexus of this biography, friends and enemies also play major roles. Among his friends intimately met in this book are such stellar figures as Andrew Jackson, John C. Calhoun, Zachary Taylor, Franklin Pierce, Albert Sidney Johnston, and Robert E. Lee. With the use of contemporary accounts and Davis's own correspondence, Jefferson Davis Unconquerable Heart casts new light upon this remarkable man, thawing the icy image of Davis in many previous accounts. Felicity Allen shows a strong yet gentle man, a stern soldier who loved horses, guns, poetry, and children, a master of the English language with a dry wit, a man of powerful feelings who held them in such tight control that he was considered cold, and a home-loving Mississippian who was drawn into a vortex of national events and eventual catastrophe. At all times, duty, honor, country ruled his mind. Davis's Christian view of life runs like a thread throughout the book, binding together his devotion to God, his family, and the land. Jefferson Davis Unconquerable Heart brings Davis to life in a way that has never been done before. The variety of his experience, the breadth of his learning, and the consistency of his beliefs make this historical figure eminently worth knowing. Bloody Flag of Anarchy Brian C.

Neumann, 2022-04-13. Generations of scholars have debated why the Union collapsed and descended into civil war in the spring of 1861. Turning this question on its head, Brian C. Neumann's Bloody Flag of Anarchy asks how the fragile Union held together for so long. This fascinating study grapples with this dilemma by reexamining the nullification crisis, one of the greatest political debates of the antebellum era, when the country came perilously close to armed conflict in the winter of 1832-33, after South Carolina declared two tariffs null and void. Enraged by rising taxes and the specter of emancipation, 25,000 South Carolinians volunteered to defend the state against the perceived tyranny of the federal government. Although these radical Nullifiers claimed to speak for all Carolinians, the impasse left the Palmetto State bitterly divided. Forty percent of the state's voters opposed nullification, and roughly 9,000 men volunteered to fight against their fellow South Carolinians to hold the Union together. Bloody Flag of Anarchy examines the hopes, fears, and ideals of these Union men who viewed the

nation as the last hope of liberty in a world dominated by despotism a bold yet fragile testament to humanity's capacity for self government They believed that the Union should preserve both liberty and slavery ensuring peace property and prosperity for all white men Nullification they feared would provoke social and political chaos shattering the Union destroying the social order and inciting an apocalyptic racial war By reframing the nullification crisis Neumann provides fresh insight into the internal divisions within South Carolina illuminating a facet of the conflict that has long gone underappreciated He reveals what the Union meant to Americans in the Jacksonian era and explores the ways both factions deployed conceptions of manhood to mobilize supporters Nullifiers attacked their opponents as timid submission men too cowardly to defend their freedom Many Unionists pushed back by insisting that true men respected the law and shielded their families from the horrors of disunion Viewing the nullification crisis against the backdrop of global events they feared that America might fail when the world witnessing turmoil across Europe and the Caribbean needed its example the most By closely examining how the nation avoided a ruinous civil war in the early 1830s Bloody Flag of Anarchy sheds new light on why America failed three decades later to avoid a similar fate

**Texas Terror** Donald E. Reynolds, 2007-12-01 On July 8 1860 fire destroyed the entire business section of Dallas Texas At about the same time two other fires damaged towns near Dallas Early reports indicated that spontaneous combustion was the cause of the blazes but four days later Charles Pryor editor of the Dallas Herald wrote letters to editors of pro Democratic newspapers alleging that the fires were the result of a vast abolitionist conspiracy the purpose of which was to devastate northern Texas and free the region's slaves White preachers from the North he asserted had recruited local slaves to set the fires murder the white men of their region and rape their wives and daughters These sensational allegations set off an unprecedented panic that extended throughout the Lone Star State and beyond In *Texas Terror* Donald E Reynolds offers a deft analysis of these events and illuminates the ways in which this fictionalized conspiracy determined the course of southern secession immediately before the Civil War As Reynolds explains all three fires probably resulted from a combination of extreme heat and the presence of new and highly volatile phosphorous matches in local stores But from July until mid September vigilantes from the Red River to the Gulf of Mexico charged numerous whites and blacks with involvement in the alleged conspiracy and summarily hanged many of them Southern newspapers reprinted lurid stories of the alleged abolitionist plot in Texas and a spate of similar panics occurred in other states States rights Democrats asserted that the Republican Party had given tacit approval if not active support to the abolitionist scheme and they repeatedly cited the Texas Troubles as an example of what would happen throughout the South if Lincoln were elected president After Lincoln's election secessionists charged that all who opposed immediate secession were inviting abolitionists to commit unspeakable depredations Secessionists used this argument as Reynolds clearly shows with great effectiveness particularly where there was significant opposition to immediate secession Mining a rich vein of primary sources Reynolds demonstrates that secessionists throughout the Lower South created public



panic for a purpose preparing a traditionally nationalistic region for withdrawal from the Union Their exploitation of the Texas Troubles Reynolds asserts was a critical and possibly decisive factor in the Lower South s decision to leave the Union of their fathers and form the Confederacy

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