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Seward's Law Peter Charles Hoffer, 2023-01-15 In Seward's Law Peter Charles Hoffer argues that William H Seward's legal practice in Auburn New York informed his theory of relational rights a theory that demonstrated how the country could end slavery and establish a practical form of justice This theory Hoffer demonstrates had ties to Seward's career as a country lawyer Despite his rise to prominence and indeed preeminence as a US secretary of state Seward's country lawyer mentality endured throughout his life as evinced in his personal attitudes and professional conduct Relational rights identified and termed here for the first time by Hoffer are communal and reciprocal what everyone owed to every other member of their community Such rights are at the center of a jurisprudential outlook that arises directly from living in a village Though Seward was limited by the Victorian mores and the racialist presumptions of his day the concept of relational rights that animated him was the natural antithesis to the theories and practices of slavery In the legal regime underpinning the institution masters owed nothing to their bondmen and women while those enslaved unconditionally owed life and labor to their masters The irrepressible conflict was for Seward jurisprudential as well as moral and political Hoffer's leading assumption in Seward's Law is that a lifetime spent as a lawyer influences how a person responds to everyday challenges Seward remained a country lawyer at heart and that fact defined the course of his political career **Seward's Folly** Lee A. Farrow, 2016-12-15 The Alaska Purchase denounced at the time as Seward's Folly but now seen as a masterstroke is well known in American history But few know the rest of the story This book aims to correct that Lee Farrow offers here a detailed account of just what the Alaska Purchase was how it came about its impact at the time and more Farrow shows why

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settler colonialism and whiteness in the Civil War era The Lincoln Miracle Ed Achorn, 2023-02-14 The vivid behind the scenes story of perhaps the most consequential political moment in American history Abraham Lincoln's history changing nomination to lead the Republican Party in the 1860 presidential election Illinois lawyer Abraham Lincoln had a record of political failure In 1858 he had lost a celebrated Senate bid against incumbent Stephen Douglas his second failed Senate run and had not held public office since one term in Congress a decade earlier As the Republican National Convention opened in mid May 1860 in Chicago powerful New York Senator William Seward was the overwhelming favorite for the presidential nomination with notables like Salmon Chase and Edward Bates in the running Few thought Lincoln stood a chance though stubborn Illinois circuit Judge David Davis had come to fight for his friend anyway Such was the political landscape as Edward Achorn's The Lincoln Miracle opens on Saturday May 12 1860 Chronicling the tense political drama as it unfolded over the next six days Achorn explores the genius of Lincoln's quiet strategy the vicious partisanship tearing apart America the fierce battles raging over racism and slavery and booming Chicago as a symbol of the modernization transforming the nation Closely following the shrewd insiders on hand from Seward power broker Thurlow Weed to editor Horace Greeley bent on stopping his former friend Seward Achorn brings alive arguably the most consequential political story in America's history From smoky hotel rooms to night marches by the Wide Awakes the new Republican youth organization to fiery speeches on the floor of the giant convention center called The Wigwam Achorn portrays a political climate even more contentious than our own today out of which the seemingly impossible long shot prevailed to the nation s everlasting benefit As atmospheric and original as Achorn's previous Every Drop of Blood The Lincoln Miracle is essential reading for any Lincoln aficionado as it is for anyone who cares about our nation s history The Agitators Dorothy Wickenden, 2022-02-22 Harriet Tubman strategically brilliant and uncannily prescient rescued some seventy enslaved people from Marvland s Eastern Shore and shepherded them north along the underground railroad In Auburn New York she entrusted passengers to Martha Coffin Wright a Quaker abolitionist and leader of the women's rights movement and Frances A Seward whose husband served as New York's governor and senator and then as secretary of state under Abraham Lincoln The Agitators opens in the 1820s when Tubman is enslaved in Maryland and Wright and Seward are young homemakers in upstate New York bound by law and tradition and it ends after the Civil War Many of the most prominent figures of the era William H Seward Lincoln Frederick Douglass Elizabeth Cady Stanton Charles Sumner John Brown William Lloyd Garrison are seen through the discerning eyes of the protagonists So are the most explosive political debates about the civil rights of African Americans and women about the enlistment of Black troops and about opposing interpretations of the Constitution Wickenden traces the second American revolution these women fought to bring about and its lasting effects on the country Profoundly relevant to our own time The Agitators brings a vibrant original voice to this transformative period in our history Book jacket God's Hand on America Michael Medved, 2019 In The American Miracle Divine Providence in the Rise of the

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population or subject it to a long term imperial regime they regularly avoided both of these perceived bad options by rejecting annexation As a result US leaders often declined even profitable opportunities for territorial expansion and they renounced the practice entirely once no desirable targets remained In addition to offering an updated history of the foundations of US territorial expansion The Picky Eagle adds important nuance to previous theories of great power expansion with implications for our understanding of US foreign policy and international relations The Cause of All Nations Don H Doyle, 2014-12-30 When Abraham Lincoln delivered the Gettysburg Address in 1863 he had broader aims than simply rallying a war weary nation Lincoln realized that the Civil War had taken on a wider significance that all of Europe and Latin America was watching to see whether the United States a beleaguered model of democracy would indeed perish from the earth In The Cause of All Nations distinguished historian Don H Doyle explains that the Civil War was viewed abroad as part of a much larger struggle for democracy that spanned the Atlantic Ocean and had begun with the American and French Revolutions While battles raged at Bull Run Antietam and Gettysburg a parallel contest took place abroad both in the marbled courts of power and in the public square Foreign observers held widely divergent views on the war from radicals such as Karl Marx and Giuseppe Garibaldi who called on the North to fight for liberty and equality to aristocratic monarchists who hoped that the collapse of the Union would strike a death blow against democratic movements on both sides of the Atlantic Nowhere were these monarchist dreams more ominous than in Mexico where Napoleon III sought to implement his Grand Design for a Latin Catholic empire that would thwart the spread of Anglo Saxon democracy and use the Confederacy as a buffer state Hoping to capitalize on public sympathies abroad both the Union and the Confederacy sent diplomats and special agents overseas the South to seek recognition and support and the North to keep European powers from interfering Confederate agents appealed to those conservative elements who wanted the South to serve as a bulwark against radical egalitarianism Lincoln and his Union agents overseas learned to appeal to many foreigners by embracing emancipation and casting the Union as the embattled defender of universal republican ideals the last best hope of earth A bold account of the international dimensions of America's defining conflict The Cause of All Nations frames the Civil War as a pivotal moment in a global struggle that would decide the survival of democracy The Birth of the FBI Willard M. Oliver, 2019-07-16 Most people believe the Federal Bureau of Investigation began under J Edgar Hoover in the 1920s or 1930s Many also naturally assume it was developed for the express purpose of fighting crime However the reality is very different The reality is it began years earlier in 1908 under President Theodore Roosevelt In The Birth of the FBI Teddy Roosevelt the Secret Service and the Fight Over America's Premier Law Enforcement Agency Willard Oliver details the political fight that led to the birth of America's premier law enforcement agency Roosevelt was concerned about conservation and one issue he wanted enforced were the fraudulent land deals being perpetrated by many people including some members of Congress When he began using the Secret Service to investigate these crimes Congress blocked him from doing so The end result of this political spat was

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The country was bitterly at odds Southern extremists were moving ever closer to destroying the Union with one state after another seceding and Lincoln powerless to stop them Slavery fueled the conflict but somehow the passions of North and South came to focus on a lonely federal fortress in Charleston Harbor Fort Sumter Master storyteller Erik Larson offers a gripping account of the chaotic months between Lincoln's election and the Confederacy's shelling of Sumter a period marked by tragic errors and miscommunications enflamed egos and craven ambitions personal tragedies and betrayals Lincoln himself wrote that the trials of these five months were so great that could I have anticipated them I would not have believed it possible to survive them At the heart of this suspense filled narrative are Major Robert Anderson Sumter's commander and a former slave owner sympathetic to the South but loyal to the Union Edmund Ruffin a vain and bloodthirsty radical who stirs secessionist ardor at every opportunity and Mary Boykin Chesnut wife of a prominent planter conflicted over both marriage and slavery and seeing parallels between them In the middle of it all is the overwhelmed Lincoln battling with his duplicitous secretary of state William Seward as he tries desperately to avert a war that he fears is inevitable one that will eventually kill 750 000 Americans Drawing on diaries secret communiques slave ledgers and plantation records Larson gives us a political horror story that captures the forces that led America to the brink a dark reminder that we often don t see a cataclysm coming until it s too late Lincoln Mediated Gregory Borchard, David W. Bulla, 2017-07-05 Lincoln Mediated provides new information about a historical figure everyone thinks they know It describes how Abraham Lincoln worked with the press throughout his political career beginning with his service in Congress in the late 1840s and detailing how his ties to newspapers in Illinois New York and Washington played a central role in the success of his presidency Gregory A Borchard and David W Bulla study how Lincoln used the press to deliver his written and spoken messages how editors reacted to the president and how Lincoln responded to their criticism Reviewing his public persona through the lens of international media and visually based sources a fascinating profile emerges The authors cite the papers of Lincoln the letters of influential figures and content from leading newspapers The book also features nineteenth century illustrations and photographs Lincoln Mediated ties the president's story directly to the press illuminating his role as a writer and as a participant in making the news Lincoln's legacy cannot be understood without understanding the role the press played in helping shape how he was viewed As the authors show Lincoln was a man not just a political figure Lincoln Mediated is a worthy addition to The Lincoln Conspiracy Brad Meltzer, Josh Mensch, 2020-05-05 Brad Meltzer and Josh Transaction s Journalism series Mensch the bestselling authors of The First Conspiracy which covers the secret plot against George Washington now turn their attention to a little known but true story about a failed assassination attempt on the sixteenth president in The Lincoln Conspiracy Everyone knows the story of Abraham Lincoln's assassination in 1865 but few are aware of the original conspiracy to kill him four years earlier in 1861 literally on his way to Washington D C for his first inauguration The conspirators were part of a white supremacist secret society that didn t want an abolitionist in the White House They planned

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