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In a fast-paced digital era where connections and knowledge intertwine, the enigmatic realm of language reveals its inherent magic. Its capacity to stir emotions, ignite contemplation, and catalyze profound transformations is nothing in short supply of extraordinary. Within the captivating pages of **Seven Decades Of The Union The Humanities And Materialism** a literary masterpiece penned with a renowned author, readers embark on a transformative journey, unlocking the secrets and untapped potential embedded within each word. In this evaluation, we shall explore the book's core themes, assess its distinct writing style, and delve into its lasting effect on the hearts and minds of those that partake in its reading experience.

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Robert E. Lee is one of the most confounding figures in American history. Lee betrayed his nation in order to defend his home state and uphold the slave system he claimed to oppose. He was a traitor to the country he swore to serve as an Army officer, and yet he was admired even by his enemies for his composure and leadership. He considered slavery immoral, but benefited from inherited slaves and fought to defend the institution. And behind his genteel demeanor and perfectionism lurked the insecurities of a man haunted by the legacy of a father who stained the family name by declaring bankruptcy and who disappeared when Robert was just six years old. In Robert E. Lee, the award-winning historian Allen Guelzo has written the definitive biography of the general, following him from his refined upbringing in Virginia high society, to his long career in the U.S. Army, his agonized decision to side with Virginia when it seceded from the Union, and his

leadership during the Civil War. Above all, Guelzo captures Robert E. Lee in all his complexity--his hypocrisy and courage, his outward calm and inner turmoil, his honor and his disloyalty.

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Slavery and the American West

Michael A. Morrison

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slavery into the territories led northerners and southerners to increasingly divergent understandings of the Revolution's legacy. Manifest Destiny promised the literal enlargement of freedom through the extension of American institutions all the way to the Pacific. At each step--from John Tyler's attempt to annex Texas in 1844, to the Kansas-Nebraska Act, to the opening shots of the Civil War--the issue of slavery had to be confronted. Morrison shows that the Revolution was the common prism through which northerners and southerners viewed these events and that the factor that ultimately made consensus impossible was slavery itself. By 1861, no nationally accepted solution to the dilemma of slavery in the territories had emerged, no political party existed as a national entity, and politicians from both North and South had come to believe that those on the other side had subverted the American political tradition.

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Andrew Jackson Donelson

Richard Douglas Spence

2021-04-30 This richly detailed

biography of Andrew Jackson

Donelson (1799-1871) sheds

new light on the political and

personal life of this nephew

and namesake of Andrew

Jackson. A scion of a

pioneering Tennessee family,

Donelson was a valued

assistant and trusted confidant

of the man who defined the

Age of Jackson. One of those

central but background figures

of history, Donelson had a

knack for being where

important events were happening and knew many of the great figures of the age. As his uncle's secretary, he weathered Old Hickory's tumultuous presidency, including the notorious "Petticoat War." Building his own political career, he served as US chargé d'affaires to the Republic of Texas, where he struggled against an enigmatic President Sam Houston, British and French intrigues, and the threat of war by Mexico, to achieve annexation. As minister to Prussia, Donelson enjoyed a ringside seat to the revolutions of 1848 and the first attempts at German unification. A firm Unionist in the mold of his uncle, Donelson denounced the secessionists at the Nashville Convention of 1850. He attempted as editor of the Washington Union to reunite the Democratic party, and, when he failed, he was nominated as Millard Fillmore's vice-presidential running mate on the Know-Nothing party ticket in 1856. He lived to see the Civil War wreck the Union he loved,

devastate his farms, and take the lives of two of his sons.

Rise of American Democracy

Sean Wilentz 2006-08-29 A political history of how the fledgling American republic developed into a democratic state offers insight into how historical beliefs about democracy compromised democratic progress and identifies the roles of key contributors.

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The Presidencies of William Henry Harrison & John Tyler
Norma Lois Peterson 1989 On balance, Peterson concludes, Tyler demonstrated exemplary executive skills, and his presidency deserves more credit than it received for what was accomplished--and preserved--under difficult circumstances.

The President Is Dead! Louis L. Picone 2020-02-04 *Updated Edition* A fun, anecdote-filled, encyclopedic look at the circumstances surrounding the deaths of every president and a few "almost presidents," such as Jefferson Davis. Packed with fun facts and presidential trivia, *The President Is Dead!* tells you everything you could possibly want to know about how our presidents, from George Washington to George H. W. Bush (who was the most recent president to die), met their ends, the circumstances of their deaths, the pomp of their funerals, and their public afterlives, including stories of attempted grave robberings, reinterments, vandalism,

conspiracy theories surrounding their deaths, and much more. *The President Is Dead!* is filled with never-before-told stories, including a suggestion by one prominent physician to resurrect George Washington from death by transfusing his body with lamb's blood. You may have heard of a plot to rob Abraham Lincoln's body from its grave site, but did you know that there was also attempts to steal Benjamin Harrison's and Andrew Jackson's remains? The book also includes "Critical Death Information," which prefaces each chapter, and a complete visitor's guide to each grave site and death-related historical landmark. An "Almost Presidents" section includes chapters on John Hanson (first president under the Articles of Confederation), Sam Houston (former president of the Republic of Texas), David Rice Atchison (president for a day), and Jefferson Davis. Exhaustively researched, *The President Is Dead!* is richly layered with colorful facts and entertaining stories about how

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The Original Knickerbocker

Andrew Burstein 2008-02-26

Washington Irving-author, ambassador, Manhattanite, and international celebrity-has largely slipped from America's memory, and yet, his creations

are still very well known. With a historian's eye for scope and significance, Andrew Burstein returns Irving to the context of his native nineteenth century where he was a major celebrity-both a colorful comic genius and the first name in our national literature. Though he gave his young nation such enduring tales as "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" and "Rip Van Winkle," he was far more than one of our nation's most outsized literary talents. Irving was an American original and a citizen of the world.

Narrative and Critical History of America Edited by Justin Winsor 1888

Seven Decades of the Union

Henry A. Wise 2018-01-14

Excerpt from Seven Decades of the Union: The Humanities and Materialism To the rector, board of visitors, faculty, alumni, and students of the College of William and Mary, I dedicate this memoir of her late rector and chancellor, John Tyler, the tenth President of the United States of America; prepared for the ax chives of his Alma Mater, in obedience

to her resolves and orders, at intervals snatched from professional business, and from household hindrances and cares, since the meeting of the rector, board, and faculty in the year 1868. It has been to me a task of tears, dashed with some sacred joy, - a tale of sadness cheered and lightened by some exultant songs of triumphant reminiscence. Mr. Tyler's life ran through seven decades, from 1790 to 1862; it is full of the themes of many and mighty events and thoughts; it has a divine moral in its teachings, and lessons for the deepest study of mankind. Humbled by attempting the performance of this task, I profess only a "joy of grief," - no talents for the volume of its labors. To bring that volume within readable compass, I have sketched a memoir, not altogether a biography, and not at all a history, - an outline not wholly filled up, - a drawing somewhat colored and shaded, but foreshortened to delineate salient points and parts in the important and impressive life and action of a good and great

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President without a Party

Christopher J. Leahy
2020-05-06 Historians have long viewed President John Tyler as one of the nation's least effective heads of state. In *President without a Party*—the first full-scale biography of Tyler in more than fifty years and the first new academic study of him in eight

decades—Christopher J. Leahy explores the life of the tenth chief executive of the United States. Born in the Virginia Tidewater into an elite family sympathetic to the ideals of the American Revolution, Tyler, like his father, worked as an attorney before entering politics. Leahy uses a wealth of primary source materials to chart Tyler's early political path, from his election to the Virginia legislature in 1811, through his stints as a congressman and senator, to his vice-presidential nomination on the Whig ticket for the campaign of 1840. When William Henry Harrison died unexpectedly a mere month after assuming the presidency, Tyler became the first vice president to become president because of the death of the incumbent. Leahy traces Tyler's ascent to the highest office in the land and unpacks the fraught dynamics between Tyler and his fellow Whigs, who ultimately banished the beleaguered president from their ranks and stymied his election bid three years later.

Leahy also examines the president's personal life, especially his relationships with his wives and children. In the end, Leahy suggests, politics fulfilled Tyler the most, often to the detriment of his family. Such was true even after his presidency, when Virginians elected him to the Confederate Congress in 1861, and northerners and Unionists branded him a "traitor president." The most complete accounting of Tyler's life and career, Leahy's biography makes an original contribution to the fields of politics, family life, and slavery in the antebellum South. Moving beyond the standard, often shortsighted studies that describe Tyler as simply a defender of the Old South's dominant ideology of states' rights and strict construction of the Constitution, Leahy offers a nuanced portrayal of a president who favored a middle-of-the-road, bipartisan approach to the nation's problems. This strategy did not make Tyler popular with either the Whigs or the opposition

Democrats while he was in office, or with historians and biographers ever since. Moreover, his most significant achievement as president—the annexation of

Texas—exacerbated sectional tensions and put the United States on the road to civil war.

A Wicked War Amy S.

Greenberg 2013-08-13 The definitive history of the often forgotten U.S.-Mexican War paints an intimate portrait of the major players and their world—from Indian fights and Manifest Destiny, to secret military maneuvers, gunshot wounds, and political spin. "If one can read only a single book about the Mexican-American War, this is the one to read."

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Greenberg's skilled storytelling and rigorous scholarship bring

this American war for empire to life with memorable characters, plotlines, and legacies. Along the way it captures a young Lincoln mismatching his clothes, the lasting influence of the Founding Fathers, the birth of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and America's first national antiwar movement. A key chapter in the creation of the United States, it is the story of a burgeoning nation and an unforgettable conflict that has shaped American history.

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