

Jefferson Davis Books Authored

Frank Heath Alfriend

Jefferson Davis, American William J. Cooper, 2001-11-13 From a distinguished historian of the American South comes this thoroughly human portrait of the complex man at the center of our nation's most epic struggle. Jefferson Davis initially did not wish to leave the Union—as the son of a veteran of the American Revolution and as a soldier and senator, he considered himself a patriot. William J. Cooper shows us how Davis' initial reluctance turned into absolute commitment to the Confederacy. He provides a thorough account of Davis' life, both as the Confederate President and in the years before and after the war. Elegantly written and impeccably researched, *Jefferson Davis, American* is the definitive examination of one of the most enigmatic figures in our nation's history.

Jefferson Davis William C. Davis, 1991 A biography of Jefferson Davis: statesman, Mexican war hero, and President of the Confederate States of America.

Jefferson Davis and the Civil War Era William J. Cooper, Jr., 2008-10 In his masterpiece, *Jefferson Davis, American*, William J. Cooper, Jr., crafted a sweeping, definitive biography and established himself as the foremost scholar on the intriguing Confederate president. Cooper narrows his focus considerably in *Jefferson Davis and the Civil War Era*, training his expert eye specifically on Davis's participation in and influence on events central to the American Civil War. Nine self-contained essays address how Davis reacted to and dealt with a variety of issues that were key to the coming of the war, the war itself, or in memorializing the war, sharply illuminating Davis's role during those turbulent years. Cooper opens with an analysis of Davis as an antebellum politician, challenging the standard view of Davis as either a dogmatic priest of principle or an inept bureaucrat. Next, he looks closely at Davis's complex association with secession, which included, surprisingly, a profound devotion to the Union. Six studies explore Davis and the Confederate experience, with topics including states' rights, the politics of command and strategic decisions, Davis in the role of war leader, the war in the West, and the meaning of the war. The final essay compares and contrasts Davis's first inauguration in Montgomery, Alabama, in 1861 with a little-known dedication of a monument to Confederate soldiers in the same city twenty-five years later. In 1886, Davis -- an old man of seventy-eight and in poor health -- had himself become a living monument, Cooper explains, and was an essential element in the formation of the Lost Cause ideology. Cooper's succinct interpretations provide straightforward, compact, and deceptively deep new approaches to understanding Davis during the most critical time in his life. Certain to stimulate further

thought and spark debate, Jefferson Davis and the Civil War Era offers rare insight into one of American history's most complicated and provocative figures.

The Papers of Jefferson Davis Jefferson Davis, 2008-11-15 Being powerless to direct the current, I can only wait to see whither it runs, wrote Jefferson Davis to his wife, Varina, on October 11, 1865, five months after the victorious United States Army took him prisoner. Indeed, in the tumultuous years immediately after the Civil War, Davis found himself more acted upon than active, a dramatic change from his previous twenty years of public service to the United States as a major political figure and then to the Confederacy as its president and commander in chief. Volume 12 of *The Papers of Jefferson Davis* follows the former president of the Confederacy as he and his family fight to find their place in the world after the Civil War. A federal prisoner, incarcerated in a living tomb at Fort Monroe while the government decided whether, where, and by whom he should be tried for treason, Davis was initially allowed to correspond only with his wife and counsel. Released from prison after two hard years, he was not free from legal proceedings until 1869. Stateless, homeless, and without means to support himself and his young family, Davis lived in Canada and then Europe, searching for a new career in a congenial atmosphere. Finally, in November 1869, he settled in Memphis as president of a life insurance company and, for the first time in four years, had the means to build a new life. Throughout this difficult period, Varina Howell Davis demonstrated strength and courage, especially when her husband was in prison. She fought tirelessly for his release and to ensure their children's education and safety. Their letters clearly demonstrate the Davises' love and their dependence on each other. They both worried over the fate of the South and of family members and friends who had suffered during the war. Though disfranchised, Davis remained careful but not totally silent on the subject of politics. Even while in prison, he wrote without regret of his decision to follow Mississippi out of the Union and of his unswerving belief in the constitutionality of state rights and secession. Likewise, he praised all who supported the Confederacy with their blood and who, like himself, had lost everything.

Embattled Rebel James M. McPherson, 2015-09-15 History has not been kind to Jefferson Davis. His cause went down in disastrous defeat and left the South impoverished for generations. If that cause had succeeded, it would have torn the United States in two and preserved the institution of slavery. Many Americans in Davis's own time and in later generations considered him an incompetent leader, if not a traitor. Not so, argues James M. McPherson. In *Embattled Rebel*, McPherson shows us that Davis might have been on the wrong side of history, but it is too easy to diminish him because of his cause's failure. In order to understand the Civil War and its outcome, it is essential to give Davis his due as a military leader and as the president of an aspiring Confederate nation. Davis did not make it easy on himself. His subordinates and enemies alike considered him difficult, egotistical, and cold. He was gravely ill throughout much of the war, often working from home and even from his sickbed. Nonetheless, McPherson argues, Davis shaped and articulated the principal policy of the Confederacy

with clarity and force: the quest for independent nationhood. Although he had not been a fire-breathing secessionist, once he committed himself to a Confederate nation he never deviated from this goal. In a sense, Davis was the last Confederate left standing in 1865. As president of the Confederacy, Davis devoted most of his waking hours to military strategy and operations, along with Commander Robert E. Lee, and delegated the economic and diplomatic functions of strategy to his subordinates. Davis was present on several battlefields with Lee and even took part in some tactical planning; indeed, their close relationship stands as one of the great military-civilian partnerships in history. Most critical appraisals of Davis emphasize his choices in and management of generals rather than his strategies, but no other chief executive in American history exercised such tenacious hands-on influence in the shaping of military strategy. And while he was imprisoned for two years after the Confederacy's surrender awaiting a trial for treason that never came, and lived for another twenty-four years, he never once recanted the cause for which he had fought and lost.--Publisher.

The Life and Work of Jefferson Davis Jefferson Davis, Frank H. Alfriend, 2023-12-13 The Life and Work of Jefferson Davis offers a comprehensive exploration of the controversial and complex figure who led the Confederacy during a pivotal era in American history. The anthology melds biographical insights with critical examinations, showcasing a range of literary styles from descriptive narrative to analytical discourse. This collection provides a thorough contextual analysis of Davis's political ideology, military strategy, and personal motivations, offering an invaluable resource for understanding the multifaceted nature of leadership during the Civil War. The anthology serves as an essential reference guide, featuring pieces that illuminate the broader socio-political landscape of 19th-century America. Authored by Jefferson Davis alongside Frank H. Alfriend, this collection synthesizes primary observations from Davis himself with Alfriend's historical commentary. The dual authorship brings together distinct perspectives, bridging personal recounts with scholarly critique. Their combined efforts enrich the narrative by aligning with both Lost Cause ideology and early American historiographical movements, offering a diverse portrayal that challenges readers to decipher the intertwined layers of historical interpretation. This volume is a compelling invitation to investigate the racial, economic, and political intimacies of the Civil War era in a singular, cohesive narrative. Enthusiasts of American history, students of political science, and scholars of military strategy will find significant educational value in the breadth of insights provided. Readers are encouraged to engage with this anthology to participate in the dialogue between historical narrative and national memory, expanding their understanding of the multifaceted legacy of one of history's most debated figures.

The Life of Jefferson Davis. by Frank H. Alfriend. Frank H. Alfriend, 2006-09

The Life of Jefferson Davis Frank H. Alfriend, 1868

Jefferson Davis Jefferson Davis, 2003 Jefferson Davis is one of the most complex and controversial figures in American political history (and the man whom Oscar Wilde wanted to meet more than anyone when he made his tour of the United

States). Elected president of the Confederacy and later accused of participating in the assassination of Abraham Lincoln, he is a source of ongoing dissension between northerners and southerners. This volume, the first of its kind, is a selected collection of his writings culled in large part from the authoritative Papers of Jefferson Davis, a multivolume edition of his letters and speeches published by the Louisiana State University Press, and includes thirteen documents from manuscript collections and one privately held document that have never before appeared in a modern scholarly edition. From letters as a college student to his sister, to major speeches on the Constitution, slavery, and sectional issues, to his farewell to the U.S. Senate, to his inaugural address as Confederate president, to letters from prison to his wife, these selected pieces present the many faces of the enigmatic Jefferson Davis. As William J. Cooper, Jr., writes in his Introduction, "Davis's notability does not come solely from his crucial role in the Civil War. Born on the Kentucky frontier in the first decade of the nineteenth century, he witnessed and participated in the epochal transformation of the United States from a fledgling country to a strong nation spanning the continent. In his earliest years his father moved farther south and west to Mississippi. As a young army officer just out of West Point, he served on the northwestern and southwestern frontiers in an army whose chief mission was to protect settlers surging westward. Then, in 1846 and 1847, as colonel of the First Mississippi Regiment, he fought in the Mexican War, which resulted in 1848 in the Mexican Cession, a massive addition to the United States of some 500,000 square miles, including California and the modern Southwest. As secretary of war and U.S. senator in the 1850s, he advocated government support for the building of a transcontinental railroad that he believed essential to bind the nation from ocean to ocean."

The Papers of Jefferson Davis Jefferson Davis, 1992-01-01 Lynda Lasswell Crist, Editor Mary Seaton Dix, Coeditor Introduction by Frank E. Vandiver Volume 7 of The Papers of Jefferson Davis offers a unique view of 1861, the first year of the Confederacy, Davis' presidency, and the Civil War. On January 21 Davis made his affecting farewell speech before a hushed Senate, then left for Mississippi. His uncertainty over a military or political course vanished when he received news of his unanimous election as president of the Confederate States of America. Inaugurated at Montgomery, Alabama, on February 18, Davis quickly set to work to forge a government, in a race with events to select a cabinet, establish departments, and plan for the common defense. Hopes for a peaceful separation from the North ended with the firing on Fort Sumter; subsequent documents reveal a president absorbed by the problems of waging a war that soon stretched from the Atlantic Coast to the Gulf of Mexico. Victory at Manassas produced euphoria among southerners but plunged the president into the first of several unfortunate controversies with his generals, this one over the failure to pursue the enemy and capitalize on success. Throughout 1861 the Confederate commissioners in Europe reported to Davis on their expectations of recognition, convinced that the demand for cotton would induce Great Britain and France to break the North's blockade of southern ports and help supply arms for the defense of the fledgling nation. Volume 7 provides a rare opportunity to assess anew Davis'

strengths and weaknesses as executive, to reexamine his relationship with generals, governors, congressmen, cabinet officers, the press, and the public. Davis ended the year as he begun, aware of the difficulties of the course the South had adopted and confident that its cause would ultimately triumph. Containing illustrations, maps, and more than 2,500 documents drawn from numerous printed sources and more than seventy repositories and private collections, Volume 7 covers a year of paramount importance in our country's history.

The Life of Jefferson Davis (Classic Reprint) Frank H. Alfriend, 2015-07-11 Excerpt from The Life of Jefferson Davis In offering this volume to the public, the occasion is embraced to avow, with unfeigned candor, a painful sense of the inadequate manner in which the design has been executed. Emboldened rather by his own earnest convictions, than by confidence in his capacity, the author has undertaken to contribute to American History, an extended narration of the more prominent incidents in the life of Jefferson Davis. Whatever may be the decision of the reader upon the merits of the performance, the author has the satisfaction arising from a conscientious endeavor to subserve the ends of truth. In pursuit of the purpose to write facts only, to the aid of familiar acquaintance with many of the topics discussed, and to information derived from the most accurate sources, has been brought laborious investigation of numerous interesting papers, which his avocation made accessible. It is therefore claimed that no statement is to be found in this volume, which is not generally conceded to be true, or which is not a conclusion amply justified by indisputable evidence. Nor is it to be fairly alleged that the work exhibits undue sectional bias. As a Southern man, who, in common with his countrymen of the South, was taught to believe the principles underlying the movement for Southern independence, the only possible basis of Republicanism, the author has regarded, as a worthy incentive, the desire to vindicate, as best he might, the motives and conduct of the South and its late leader. Laiming the purpose of promoting sectional bitterness, or of a wholesale indictment of the Northern people, he deems it needless to dwell upon the obvious propriety of discrimination. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

Quotations of Jefferson F. Davis Jefferson Davis, 2019-07-30 This pocket-sized hardcover book contains nearly one hundred quotations from the former president of the Confederate States, Jefferson Davis

The Life of Jefferson Davis Frank H. Alfriend, 2022

The Papers of Jefferson Davis Jefferson Davis, 1983-04 May Seaton Dix, Associate Editor Richard E. Beringer, Visiting

Coeditor In Volume 4 of The Papers of Jefferson Davis, which covers the years 1849 to 1852, Davis had clearly chosen politics as his life's work. He relished in his role as Mississippi's senior senator and willingly assumed the responsibility of being a national spokesman for the South. This period also saw a number of events in Davis' personal life, notably the birth of his first child and the beginning of a long estrangement from his brother Joseph. In January, 1849, Davis signed the Southern Address, although he occasionally disagreed with the extreme positions of its author, John C. Calhoun. Outside the Senate, Davis supported the objectives of the Nashville Convention and, later, the idea of a southern congress. During the crisis of 1850 Davis spoke often on such key issues as the regulation of slavery in the territories, the extension of the Missouri Compromise line, the admission of California, the Texas-New Mexico boundary, the continuation of the slave trade in the District of Columbia, and the Fugitive Slave Act. In 1851 he proposed purchasing camels for military transportation and urged that a Pacific railroad route be considered in the definition of the Mexican boundary. As a loyal Democrat, Davis had supported Lewis Cass in 1848, but he was a conspicuous personal favorite of Zachary Taylor, the new Whig president and his former father-in-law. In 1850 Taylor reportedly intervened to prevent a duel between Illinois representative William H. Bissell and Davis, who was incensed by Bissell's remarks about the Mississippi regiment at Buena Vista. Soon after joining the Taylor family at the president's deathbed in July, 1850, Davis defended Taylor's Mexican War performance in well-publicized Senate speech. Between sessions in 1849 Davis canvassed Mississippi, addressing gatherings throughout the state in favor of congressional candidates. He warned of northern aggressions, yet urged the exhaustion of all means of peaceful resistance before secession be considered. When he returned home after the arduous 1850 session, he defended his course, denying charges that he was a disunionist. In February, 1850, Davis had been reelected to the Senate for a full six-year term, but in September, 1851, he resigned to accept the State Rights nomination for governor in opposition to Union nominee Henry Foote. Although illness precluded much active campaigning in the few weeks before the election, Davis substantially reduced the Union lead and lost by a narrow margin. A private citizen for the first time since 1845, Davis continued his involvement in politics. Despite nagging personal problems and ill health, he promoted Democratic unity and took to the stump for Franklin Pierce in 1852.

LIFE OF JEFFERSON DAVIS Frank H. Alfriend, 2016-08-28 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work was reproduced from the original artifact, and remains as true to the original work as possible. Therefore, you will see the original copyright references, library stamps (as most of these works have been housed in our most important libraries around the world), and other notations in the work. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. As a reproduction of a historical artifact, this work may contain missing or blurred pages, poor pictures, errant marks,

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Jefferson Davis, President of the South (Classic Reprint) Hamilton James Eckenrode, 2017-10-26 Excerpt from Jefferson Davis, President of the South Confederate history has been very unevenly written. Lee's campaigns are embodied in a considerable literature, While, on the other hand, the Civil War in the West has never received adequate treatment from the Southern stand point and the workings of the government have been neglected. The present work is a study of the politico military history of the Confederacy, practically virgin soil. Professor W. E. Dodd has given an admirable account of the earlier career of Jefferson Davis and Armistead Gordon has written an excellent brief biography from secondary sources; but not until the mass of Confederate correspondence in the Official Records, together with memoirs of participants, had been examined could the interplay of the government and the military leaders be determined. This has been done in the present work. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

The Life of Jefferson Davis Frank H. Alfriend, 1867

Jefferson Davis Gets His Citizenship Back Robert Penn Warren, 2014-04-23 In 1979 Robert Penn Warren returned to his native Todd County, Kentucky, to attend ceremonies in honor of another native son, Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy, whose United States citizenship had just been restored, ninety years after his death, by a special act of Congress. From that nostalgic journey grew this reflective essay on the tragic career of Jefferson Davis—not a modern man in any sense of the word but a conservative called to manage what was, in one sense, a revolution. *Jefferson Davis Gets His Citizenship Back* is also a meditation by one of our most respected men of letters on the ironies of American history and the paradoxes of the modern South.

The Life of Jefferson Davis Frank Heath Alfriend, 2019-06-28

Speeches of the Hon. Jefferson Davis, of Mississippi (Dodo Press) Jefferson Davis, 2009-01 Jefferson Finis Davis (1808-1889) was an American politician who served as President of the Confederate States of America for its entire history from 1861 to 1865 during the American Civil War. During his presidency, Davis was never able to find a strategy that would defeat the larger, more industrially developed Union. Davis's insistence on independence, even in the face of crushing defeat,

prolonged the war, and while not exactly disgraced, he was displaced in Southern affection after the war by the leading general, Robert E. Lee. After Davis was captured in 1865, he was charged with treason (although never convicted) and was stripped of his eligibility to run for public office. A West Point graduate, Davis prided himself on the military skills he gained in the Mexican-American War as a colonel of a volunteer regiment, and as U. S. Secretary of War under Franklin Pierce. As Davis explained in his memoir, *The Rise and Fall of the Confederate Government* (1881) he believed that each State was sovereign and had an unquestionable right to secede from the Union.

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up to 28 august 22 bc julian the date in both calendars was the same the dates in the alexandrian and julian calendars are in one to one correspondence except for the period from 29 august in the year preceding a julian leap year to the following 24 february

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jul 4 1998 the julian jul date format is cyyddd where c is added to 19 to create the century i e 0 19 19 1 19 20 yy is the year within the century ddd is the day in the year c 1 1 examples c 1 2 julian dates normal calendar years the following chart shows what month the ddd part of a julian date represents in perpetual calendar years

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2015 julian calendar 78 sun mon tue wed thu fri sat sun mon tue wed thu fri

sat 1234 1 182 183 184 185 213 56789
1011 2345678 186 187 188 189 190
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it assigns a julian day jd to every year without having to worry about b c e or c e it was invented by french scholar

joseph justus scaliger in 1583 who proposed that the julian period starts at noon on january 1 4713 b c e julian calendar and lasts for 7980 years this was determined because it is a time period long enough to include julian to gregorian calendar how we lost 10 days timeanddate com - Jan 16 2023

currently the julian calendar is 13 days behind the gregorian calendar so to convert from the julian calendar to the gregorian calendar add 13 days to convert in the opposite direction subtract 13 days the gap between the two calendar

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specifically for dates on or before 4 october 1582 the julian calendar is used for dates on or after 15 october 1582 the gregorian calendar is used thus there is a ten day gap in calendar dates but no discontinuity in julian dates or days of the week 4 october 1582 julian is a thursday which begins at jd 2299159 5 and 15 october

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