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Jefferson Davis, Commander-in-chief Rolland C. Haun, 1952 **The Iron Will of Jefferson Davis** Cass Canfield, 1981

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

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most clearly demonstrated in the western theater of the war Davis showed favoritism in appointing a number of his pre war friends as generals notably Leonidas Polk Polk proved to be incompetent and insubordinate to his commanders but Davis could not see this and failed to remove him Polk s presence was made especially damaging by his efforts to undermine his immediate superior Braxton Bragg Bragg was a fairly competent general who though a pre war enemy of Davis came to possess a moderate degree of Davis s confidence and commanded the South s chief western army for over a year Bragg s effectiveness was reduced by Polk who regularly disregarded orders with which he disagreed sometimes costing the army a chance for victory Polk also organized a movement for Bragg s removal The morale damage caused by Polk eventually brought about the army s collapse Davis s personal friendship with Polk kept him from preventing this Davis s inability to trust his own judgments and to act forcefully and decisively was demonstrated in his handling of Joseph E Johnston Though Johnston had already caused problems in Virginia Davis appointed the popular general to overall command in the West Besides lacking the nerve to engage in battle Johnston disagreed with nearly all of Davis s strategic ideas His subsequent foot dragging hurt the Confederate cause especially during the Vicksburg campaign Davis rather than forcing compliance or removing the stubborn general engaged in a long and petty argument with his subordinate Despite all this Davis in early 1864 still gave Johnston direct command of the Confederacy s only remaining major army in the West Johnston again failed but Davis hesitated to remove him until it was all but too late to save the vital city of Atlanta

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Jefferson Davis, American William J. Cooper, 2001-11-13 From a distinguished historian of the American South comes this

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