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# Diplomacy During The American Civil War

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to block the South from winning foreign recognition as a nation Napoleon III's meddling in the war and his attempt to restore French power in the New World and the inability of Europeans to understand the interrelated nature of slavery and union resulting in their tendency to interpret the war as a senseless struggle between a South too large and populous to have its independence denied and a North too obstinate to give up on the preservation of the Union Most of all Jones explores the horrible nature of a war that attracted outside involvement as much as it repelled it Written in a narrative style that relates the story as its participants saw it play out around them Blue and Gray Diplomacy depicts the complex set of problems faced by policy makers from Richmond and Washington to London Paris and St Petersburg

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*Secret History of Confederate Diplomacy Abroad* Edwin De Leon, 2005 One of the South's most urgent priorities in the Civil War was obtaining the recognition of foreign governments Edwin De Leon a Confederate propagandist charged with wooing Britain and France opens up this vital dimension of the war in the earliest known account by a Confederate foreign agent First published in the *New York Citizen* in 1867-68 De Leon's memoir subsequently sank out of sight until its recent rediscovery by William C Davis one of the Civil War field's true luminaries Both reflective and engaging it brims with insights and immediacy lacking in other works covering everything from the diplomatic impact of the Battle of Bull Run to the candid opinions of Lord Palmerston to the progress of secret negotiations at Vichy De Leon discusses among other things the strong stand against slavery by the French and a frustrating policy of inaction by the British as well as the troubling perceptions of some

Europeans that the Confederacy was located in South America and that most Americans were a cross between Davy Crockett and Sam Slick With France's recognition a priority De Leon published pamphlets and used French journals in a futile attempt to sway popular opinion and pressure the government of Napoleon III His interpretation of the latter's meeting with Confederate diplomat John Slidell and the eventual mediation proposal sheds new light on that signal event De Leon was a keen observer and a bit of a gossip and his opinionated details and character portraits help shed light on the dark crevices of the South's doomed diplomatic efforts and provide our only inside look at the workings of Napoleon's court and Parliament regarding the Confederate cause Davis adds an illuminating introduction that places De Leon's career in historical context reveals much about his propagandist strategies and traces the history of the Secret History itself Together they open up a provocative new window on the Civil War

*Diplomats at War* U.S. Army Command and General Staff Coll, U. S. Army U.S. Army Command and Staff College, 2015-03-17 The period from winter of 1861 until fall of 1862 proved pivotal in the Civil War There were key victories and defeats on the battlefield there was political change there was debate over slavery and often overlooked there was diplomatic maneuvering Concerning diplomacy the task for the Confederacy was to convince European powers that it was in the vital interest of those nations to intervene in the war Intervention by way of recognition mediation or temporary armistice would be a major success for the Confederacy If recognized as legitimate by other major powers the Confederacy would gain the right to negotiate alliances acquire loans to finance the war and call on allies to challenge the legality of the blockade The task for the United States proved more simplistic Its task was to prevent European powers from recognizing the Confederacy The aim of this study is to examine the effectiveness of the application of the diplomatic instrument of power by the United States and Confederate States from the winter of 1861 to the fall of 1862 Specific events this study evaluates during that time period include the Trent Affair the Blockade the Second Battle of Bull Run and Battle of Antietam

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