

The Speeches Addresses And Writings Of Cassius M Clay Jr Including A Biographical Sketch

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The Speeches, Addresses, and Writings of Cassius M. Clay, Jr

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The Speeches, Addresses and Writings of Cassius M. Clay, Jr. Including a Biographical Sketch

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The Speeches, Addresses, and Writings of Cassius M. Clay, Jr.

Excerpt from The Speeches, Addresses and Writing of Cassius M. Clay, Jr.: Including a Biographical Sketch In politics Mr. Clay was a Democrat of the Cleveland type, a firm believer in and an able advocate of the system of checks and balances provided for under the Constitution against the irresponsible rule of a majority. He was a constant advocate of a Tariff for Revenue only, and of a sound fiscal policy, adhering to a gold basis. He held in just contempt the heresy of a double standard and treated with scorn the craze of 16 to He held that the great danger of the future would be Communism and Socialism, and hence opposed all insidious efforts to break down the barriers which protect life and property through the gradual extension of Government monopoly in the field of governmental domain. One of the most conspicuous features of his character was his utter impartiality. This perhaps grew out of his strong sense of justice, his clear intuition of truth and his adherence to principle. No one ever suspected him of selfish or narrow motives. He was charitable in his judgment of others, conservative, even-tempered and controlled by high ideals of life and of duty. He was simple in his tastes and wants, courageously cheerful in sorrow, reserved in business and private affairs, yet capable of strong and deep affection, standing steadfastly by his friends. During the later years of his life his health was precarious and required close attention, but even thus, no duty was neglected and no obligation left unfulfilled. He was closely identified with the various agricultural and business enterprises of his native county. Only a few days before his death, though weak and just out of the hospital, he attended a meeting in Paris of an important association of which he was a member. His death occurred after a brief illness, November 27, 1913. Mr. Clay was thrice married. (1) to Miss Sue E. Clay, who bore him two sons and two daughters. The sons, Junius B. And Samuel Henry, predeceased their father, the former dying at the age of 33 and the latter at the age of 22. Of the two daughters, Anne L. Is the wife of W. Rodes Shackelford, of Richmond, and Sue E. The wife of Dr. Cyril Goodman, of Cairo, Egypt, where he has been in the service of the British Government for many years. (2) After the death of his first wife, June 6, 1880, Mr. Clay married October, 1882, Miss Pattie F. Lyman, who survived her marriage a little over a year, leaving a daughter, who died in infancy. (3) In December, 1888, Mr. Clay married Miss Mary Blythe Harris, of Madison County, who, with two sons, Cassius M. And John H., survive him. 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 Speeches, Addresses and Writings of Cassius M. Clay, Jr

This book compiles speeches, letters, and other written works from Cassius M. Clay Jr., a noted civil rights activist and journalist. Topics covered include slavery, race relations, and politics in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. 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 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. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant.

The Speeches, Addresses and Writing of Cassius M. Clay, Jr.

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SPEECHES ADDRESSES & WRITINGS

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SPEECHES ADDRESSES & WRITING O

This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can usually download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1914 edition. Excerpt: ...On the other hand, a currency that unduly rises in value hurts the debtor class; equally impairs the obligation of contracts; lowers prices; checks enterprise and development; and has a chilling and depressing influence on business. The currency, or standard that remains constant in value hurts no one; gives confidence to business; and contributes in the greatest degree to prevent panics and to develop and increase the wealth and prosperity of the country. So it is always the highest wisdom to adopt that standard of value which varies least in the course of time. The gold standard, as we have it at present, with a plentiful but limited coinage of silver, and with a sufficient issue of paper money, all based on and equal to gold, is in my opinion the best attainable financial system. To leave this system, to go to the results that would be brought by the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, would be ruinous. I freely confess that, were I to believe that the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 would appreciate the value of the silver dollar up to and equal to the gold dollar, I would earnestly advocate that policy. It is because--and this is the whole gist of the matter--that I most earnestly believe it would not, but would fall far short of such a mark, that I think such coinage would be ruinous and disastrous in many ways to the country. No honest man, I take it, would want to change suddenly the standard of value fifty, twenty-five, or any large appreciable per cent. For such

change would imply the impairing the obligation of contracts to an incredible extent, both on the part of the government and on the part of the private citizen, a bad breach of national faith and loss of credit, and incalculable...

The Speeches, Addresses and Writing of Cassius M. Clay, Jr

Henry Watterson, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal during the tumultuous decades between the Civil War and World War I, was one of the most influential and widely read journalists in American history. At the height of his fame in the early twentieth century, Watterson was so well known that his name and image were used to sell cigars and whiskey. A major player in American politics for more than fifty years, Watterson personally knew nearly every president from Andrew Jackson to Woodrow Wilson. Though he always refused to run, the renowned editor was frequently touted as a candidate for the U.S. Senate, the Kentucky governor's office, and even the White House. Shortly after his arrival in Louisville in 1868, Watterson merged competing interests and formed the Courier-Journal, quickly establishing it as the paper of record in Kentucky, a central promoter of economic development in the New South, and a prominent voice on the national political stage. An avowed Democrat in an era when newspapers were openly aligned with political parties, Watterson adopted a defiant independence within the Democratic Party and challenged the Democrats' consensus opinions as much as he reinforced them. In the first new study of Watterson's historical significance in more than fifty years, Daniel S. Margolies traces the development of Watterson's political and economic positions and his transformation from a strident Confederate newspaper editor into an admirer of Lincoln, a powerful voice of sectional reconciliation, and the nation's premier advocate of free trade. Henry Watterson and the New South provides the first study of Watterson's unique attempt to guide regional and national discussions of foreign affairs. Margolies details Watterson's quest to solve the sovereignty problems of the 1870s and to quell the economic and social upheavals of the 1890s through an expansive empire of free trade. Watterson's political and editorial contemporaries variously advocated free silverism, protectionism, and isolationism, but he rejected their narrow focus and maintained that the best way to improve the South's fortunes was to expand its economic activities to a truly global scale. Watterson's New Departure in foreign affairs was an often contradictory program of decentralized home rule and overseas imperialism, but he remained steadfast in his vision of a prosperous and independent South within an American economic empire of unfettered free trade. Watterson thus helped to bring about the eventual bipartisan embrace of globalization that came to define America's relationship with the rest of the world in the twentieth century. Margolies' groundbreaking analysis shows how Watterson's authoritative command of the nation's most divisive issues, his rhetorical zeal, and his willingness to stand against the tide of conventional wisdom made him a national icon.

The Speeches, Addresses and Writing of Cassius M. Clay, Jr

This book traces the Galloways back almost four centuries, starting with their Scottish homelands and their arrival in Virginia in the 1620's. They moved to Maryland in 1649 as part of a Quaker settlement, and from there spread out, following the frontier to Pennsylvania and Kentucky. The author's ancestry is traced back to Thomas, who died in Baltimore in 1798. The story is well documented throughout, with events put into historical context.

Henry Watterson and the New South

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The National Union Catalog, Pre-1956 Imprints

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Dictionary Catalog of the History of the Americas

In 1799, Revolutionary War veteran General Green Clay finished construction on a stately Georgian mansion he named Clermont. The home became a statewide symbol of prosperity, housing the farm

of one of the largest landowners in the Commonwealth. Renamed White Hall by Cassius Marcellus Clay and renovated by his wife, Mary Jane Warfield Clay, it remained in the family for generations. Here Cassius Clay became known as the "Lion of White Hall," penning his fiery speeches against slavery and launching his tumultuous career as an outspoken statesman. After years of restoration, White Hall became a state historic site in 1971. Now, A History of White Hall offers a detailed look inside this expertly preserved structure and the people who helped shape its fascinating history.

Dictionary Catalog of the History of the Americas

Dictionary Catalog of the University Library, 1919-1962