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Wallace Jim Gorant,2013-10 Today, Wallace is a champion; but in the summer of 2005, he was living in a shelter, a refugee from a suspicious pit-bull breeding operation. Then Andrew Roo Yori entered the picture. A scientist and shelter volunteer, Roo could immediately see that Wallace was something special. When Roo learned that Wallace was about to be put down, he and his wife frantically fought to keep Wallace alive until they could adopt him, even though they already had two dogs. Once Wallace made it home, Roo knew the dog needed a mission, and serendipity led them to the world of competitive dog Frisbee. Pit bulls are everything that most Frisbee dogs are not, but that was fine with Roo because part of his mission was to change people's minds about pit bulls. Overcoming everything from injuries to prejudice against the breed, the unlikely pair persevered to become world champions.

The Wallace Book Edward J. Cowan,2012-08-10 Through his personality, ingenuity and ability, he initiated a resistance movement which ultimately secured the nation's freedom and independence. Yet, Wallace was reviled, opposed and eventually betrayed by the nobility in his own day to re-surface in the epic poetry of the fifteenth century as a champion and liberator. Eventually, his legend overtook the historical reality, a process which has continued for centuries as manifested in modern media and film. A team of leading historians and critics from both Scotland and England investigate what is known of the medieval warrior's career from contemporary

sources, most of which, unusually for a national hero, were created by his enemies. His reputation, from the time of his horrendous execution to the present, is examined to ascertain what the figure of Wallace meant to different generations of Scots. Too dangerous perhaps for his own era, he became the supreme Scottish hero of all time; the archetypal Scot who would teach kings and nobles where their duty lay, and who would live free or freely die for the liberty of his nation.

Howard Wallace, P.I. (Howard Wallace, P.I., Book 1) Casey Lyall, 2016-09-06 "...Lyall's debut is a winner." —Publishers Weekly "What's with the get-up? Is that the company uniform or something?" "This? All P.I.s wear a trench coat." "Dude, that's a brown bathrobe." I shrugged and straightened out my sleeves. "First rule of private investigation, Ivy: work with what you've got." Twelve-year-old Howard Wallace lives by his list of rules of private investigation. He knows more than anyone how to work with what he's got: a bathrobe for a trench coat, a makeshift office behind the school equipment shed, and not much else—least of all, friends. So when a hot case of blackmail lands on his desk, he's ready to take it on himself . . . until the new kid, Ivy Mason, convinces him to take her on as a junior partner. As they banter through stakeouts and narrow down their list of suspects, Howard starts to wonder if having Ivy as a sidekick—and a friend—is such a bad thing after all. Named a Book Riot middle-grade book for the summer with special recommendation for reluctant readers! Winner of the Red Cedar Book Award for Fiction!

Lew Wallace; an Autobiography ... Lew
Wallace, 1906

Wilder Boys Brandon Wallace, 2015-05-05 Two brothers need all their wilderness skills to survive when they set off into the woods of Wyoming in search of their absent father. Jake and Taylor Wilder have been taking care of themselves for a long time. Their father abandoned the family years ago, and their mother is too busy working and running interference between the boys and her boyfriend, Bull, to spend a lot of time with them. Thirteen-year-old Jake spends most of his time reading. He pores over his father's journal, which is full of wilderness facts and survival tips. Eleven-year-old Taylor likes to be outside playing with their dog, Cody, or joking around with the other kids in the neighborhood. But one night everything changes. The boys discover a dangerous secret that Bull is hiding. And the next day, they come home from school to find their mother unconscious in an ambulance. Afraid that their mom is dead and fearing for their own safety, the Wilder Boys head off in search of their father. They only have his old letters and journal to help them, but they bravely venture onward. It's a long journey from the suburbs of Pittsburgh to the wilderness of Wyoming; can the Wilder Boys find their father before Bull catches up with them?

Life and Letters of General W. H. L. Wallace
Isabel Wallace, 2000-09-29 Originally published in 1909, this biography by Isabel Wallace recounts the life of her adoptive father, the little-recognized William Hervy Lamme Wallace, the highest-ranking Union officer to fall at the

battle of Shiloh. Born in 1821 in Ohio, Wallace and his family moved to Illinois in 1834, where he was educated at Rock Springs Seminary in Mount Morris. On his way to study law with Abraham Lincoln in Springfield in 1844, Wallace was persuaded by local attorney T. Lyle Dickey, a close friend of Lincoln, to join his practice in Ottawa instead. Wallace eventually married Dickey's daughter, Martha Ann, in 1851. When the Civil War broke out, both Wallace and Dickey immediately volunteered for service with the Eleventh Illinois, which assembled in Springfield. Wallace was elected as the unit's colonel; a successful lawyer, a friend of President Lincoln, a generation older than most privates, and an officer with Mexican War experience, he was entirely suited for such command. Wallace was appointed brigadier general for his performance at Fort Donelson, the first notable Union victory in the Civil War. Wallace's troops had saved the day, although the Eleventh Illinois had lost nearly two-thirds of its men. He then moved with his troops to Pittsburg Landing, Tennessee, where Confederates launched a surprise attack on the forces of Major General Ulysses S. Grant at Shiloh Church on Sunday, April 6, 1862. Wallace, who held only temporary command of one of Grant's six divisions, fought bravely but was mortally wounded as he began to withdraw his men on the afternoon of the battle. His wife, who had arrived at Pittsburg Landing by steamer on the day of the battle, was at his side when he died three days later. Grant praised Wallace in 1868 as "the equal of the best, if not the very best, of the

Volunteer Generals with me at the date of his death." Isabel Wallace traces her father's life from his upbringing in Ottawa through his education, his service in the Mexican War, his law practice, his courtship of and marriage to her mother, and his service in the Eleventh Illinois until his mortal injury at Shiloh. She also details his funeral and her and her mother's life in the postwar years. Based on the copious letters and family papers of the general and his wife, the biography also provides historical information on federal politics of the period, including commentary on Lincoln's campaign and election and on state politics, especially regarding T. Lyle Dickey, Wallace's father-in-law and law partner, prominent Illinois politician, and associate of Lincoln. It is illustrated with fifteen black-and-white halftones.

Where's Wallace? Hilary Knight, 2000 An orangutan, loose from the zoo, visits all the busiest spots in town. The reader helps to find him.

Wallace Marshall Frady, 1975 Wallace is the classic portrait of one of the century's most fiery and controversial political figures. Initially conceived as a novel, Marshall Frady's biography retains the narrative force and descriptive powers of fiction. This is a depiction of George Wallace, a seminal figure of the second half of the twentieth century whose influence has altered the course of national politics.

Lew Wallace Lew Wallace, 1969

Wallace Reid Bertha Westbrook Reid, 1923

Politician in Uniform Christopher R.

Mortenson, 2019-01-17 Lew Wallace (1827–1905) won fame for his novel, *Ben-Hur*, and for his negotiations with William H. Bonney, aka Billy the Kid, during the Lincoln County Wars of 1878–81. He was a successful lawyer, a notable Indiana politician, and a capable military administrator. And yet, as history and his own memoir tell us, Wallace would have traded all these accolades for a moment of military glory in the Civil War to save the Union. Where previous accounts have sought to discredit or defend Wallace's performance as a general in the war, author Christopher R. Mortenson takes a more nuanced approach. Combining military biography, historical analysis, and political insight, *Politician in Uniform* provides an expanded and balanced view of Wallace's military career—and offers the reader a new understanding of the experience of a voluntary general like Lew Wallace. A rising politician from Indiana, Wallace became a Civil War general through his political connections. While he had much success as a regimental commander, he ran into trouble at the brigade and division levels. A natural rivalry and tension between West Pointers and political generals might have accounted for some of these difficulties, but many, as Mortenson shows us, were of Wallace's own making. A temperamental officer with a "rough" conception of manhood, Wallace often found his mentors wanting, disrespected his superiors, and vigorously sought opportunities for glorious action in the field, only to perform poorly when given the chance. Despite his flaws, Mortenson notes, Wallace contributed both politically and militarily to the

war effort—in the fight for Fort Donelson and at the Battle of Shiloh, in the defense of Cincinnati and southern Indiana, and in the administration of Baltimore and the Middle Department. Detailing these and other instances of Wallace's success along with his weaknesses and failures, Mortenson provides an unusually thorough and instructive picture of this complicated character in his military service. His book clearly demonstrates the unique complexities of evaluating the performance of a politician in uniform.

George Wallace Stephan Leshner, 1994-01-20 The first full-scale biography of one of the most pivotal and complex political figures in American history. George Wallace formulated the themes that have helped elect every president from Nixon to Clinton and fueled the third-party candidacy of Ross Perot. A revealing look that reveals both good and bad.

George Wallace Greatest Hits George Wallace, 2003-03 12 greatest hit poems from the career of George Wallace. Part of the Invitational national archive, Poets Greatest Hits. --Pudding House Publications.

American Dreamer: A Life of Henry A. Wallace John C. Culver, John Hyde, 2001-09-17 The great politician, agriculturalist, economist, author, and businessman—loved and reviled, and finally now revealed. The great politician, agriculturalist, economist, author, and businessman—loved and reviled, and finally now revealed. The first full biography of Henry A. Wallace, a visionary intellectual and one of this century's most important and controversial figures. Henry Agard

Wallace was a geneticist of international renown, a prolific author, a groundbreaking economist, and a businessman whose company paved the way for a worldwide agricultural revolution. He also held two cabinet posts, served four tumultuous years as America's wartime vice president under FDR, and waged a quixotic campaign for president in 1948. Wallace was a figure of Sphinx-like paradox: a shy man, uncomfortable in the world of politics, who only narrowly missed becoming president of the United States; the scion of prominent Midwestern Republicans and the philosophical voice of New Deal liberalism; loved by millions as the Prophet of the Common Man, and reviled by millions more as a dangerous, misguided radical. John C. Culver and John Hyde have combed through thousands of document pages and family papers, from Wallace's letters and diaries to previously unavailable files sealed within the archives of the Soviet Union. Here is the remarkable story of an authentic American dreamer. A Washington Post Best Book of the Year. 32 pages of b/w photographs. A careful, readable, sympathetic but commendably dispassionate biography.—Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., Los Angeles Times Book Review In this masterly work, Culver and Hyde have captured one of the more fascinating figures in American history.—Doris Kearns Goodwin, author of No Ordinary Time Wonderfully researched and very well written...an indispensable document on both the man and the time.—John Kenneth Galbraith A fascinating, thoughtful, incisive, and well-researched life of the mysterious and complicated figure who might have become president...—Michael

Beschloss, author of *Taking Charge: The Johnson White House Tapes, 1963-1964* This is a great book about a great man. I can't recall when—if ever—I've read a better biography.—George McGovern [A] lucid and sympathetic portrait of a fascinating character. Wallace's life reminds us of a time when ideas really mattered.—Evan Thomas, author of *The Very Best Men: The Early Years of the CIA* Everyone interested in twentieth-century American history will want to read this book.—Robert Dallek, author of *Flawed Giant* [T]he most balanced, complete, and readable account...—Walter LaFeber, author of *Inevitable Revolutions* At long last a lucid, balanced and judicious narrative of Henry Wallace...a first-rate biography.—Douglas Brinkley, author of *The Unfinished Presidency* A fine contribution to twentieth-century American history.—James MacGregor Burns, author of *Dead Center: Clinton-Gore Leadership and the Perils of Moderation* [E]minently readable...a captivating chronicle of American politics from the Depression through the 1960s.—Senator Edward M. Kennedy A formidable achievement....[an] engrossing account.—Kai Bird, author of *The Color of Truth: McGeorge Bundy & William Bundy, Brothers in Arms* Many perceptions of Henry Wallace, not always favorable, will forever be changed.—Dale Bumpers, former US Senator, Arkansas

Sovietistan Erika Fatland, 2020-01-07

Turkmenistan, Kazakhstan, Tajikistan, Kyrgyzstan, and Uzbekistan became free of the Soviet Union in 1991. But though they are new to modern statehood, this is a region rich in ancient history, culture,

and landscapes unlike anywhere else in the world. Traveling alone, Erika Fatland is a true adventurer in every sense. In *Sovietistan*, she takes the reader on a compassionate and insightful journey to explore how their Soviet heritage has influenced these countries, with governments experimenting with both democracy and dictatorships. In Kyrgyzstani villages, she meets victims of the tradition of bride snatching; she visits the huge and desolate nuclear testing ground Polygon in Kazakhstan; she meets shrimp gatherers on the banks of the dried out Aral Sea; she travels incognito through Turkmenistan, as it is closed to journalists, and she meets German Mennonites that found paradise on the Kyrgyzstani plains 200 years ago. We learn how ancient customs clash with gas production and witness the underlying conflicts in new countries building their futures in nationalist colors. Once the frontier of the Soviet Union, life follows another pace of time. Amidst the treasures of Samarkand and the brutalist Soviet architecture, *Sovietistan* is a rare and unforgettable travelogue.

Confessions of a Timid Rider Heather Wallace, 2018-06-04 A memoir detailing a woman's insights about being an anxiety-ridden but passionate equestrian. After returning to riding as a mother, she is determined to follow her dreams despite the fear she is somehow lacking in talent or ability. An in-depth look into the heart and head of a returning adult equestrian, this message is not limited only those with horse experience. In fact, *Confessions of a Timid Rider* is the perfect book to read for anyone whom even

for a moment questions their value in their designated profession or life choice. This book will inspire you to pursue your dreams despite the inner voice that says you aren't good enough.

Speech of Gen. Lew Wallace on the Democratic Party and the Solid South Lew Wallace, 1888

How the Word Is Passed Clint Smith, 2021-06-01
This "important and timely" (Drew Faust, Harvard Magazine) #1 New York Times bestseller examines the legacy of slavery in America—and how both history and memory continue to shape our everyday lives. Beginning in his hometown of New Orleans, Clint Smith leads the reader on an unforgettable tour of monuments and landmarks—those that are honest about the past and those that are not—that offer an intergenerational story of how slavery has been central in shaping our nation's collective history, and ourselves. It is the story of the Monticello Plantation in Virginia, the estate where Thomas Jefferson wrote letters espousing the urgent need for liberty while enslaving more than four hundred people. It is the story of the Whitney Plantation, one of the only former plantations devoted to preserving the experience of the enslaved people whose lives and work sustained it. It is the story of Angola, a former plantation-turned-maximum-security prison in Louisiana that is filled with Black men who work across the 18,000-acre land for virtually no pay. And it is the story of Blandford Cemetery, the final resting place of tens of thousands of Confederate soldiers. A deeply researched and transporting exploration of the legacy of slavery and its imprint on centuries of American history,

How the Word Is Passed illustrates how some of our country's most essential stories are hidden in plain view—whether in places we might drive by on our way to work, holidays such as Juneteenth, or entire neighborhoods like downtown Manhattan, where the brutal history of the trade in enslaved men, women, and children has been deeply imprinted. Informed by scholarship and brought to life by the story of people living today, Smith's debut work of nonfiction is a landmark of reflection and insight that offers a new understanding of the hopeful role that memory and history can play in making sense of our country and how it has come to be. Winner of the National Book Critics Circle Award for Nonfiction Winner of the Stowe Prize Winner of 2022 Hillman Prize for Book Journalism A New York Times 10 Best Books of 2021

Wallace the Brave Will Henry, 2017-10-17 Welcome to Snug Harbor! Will Henry's *Wallace the Brave* is a whimsical comic strip that centers around a bold and curious little boy named Wallace, his best friend Spud and the new girl in town, Amelia. Wallace lives in the quaint and funky town of Snug Harbor with his fisherman father, plant loving mother and feral little brother, Sterling.

George Wallace Jones John Carl Parish, 1912

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