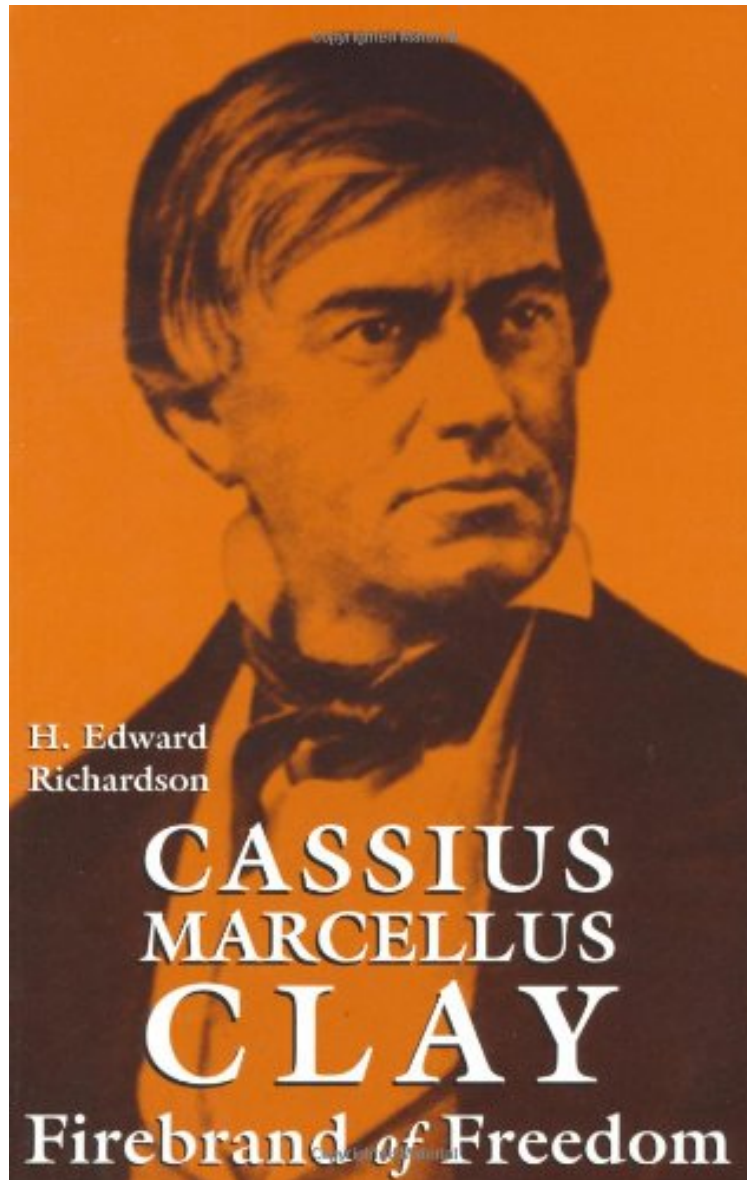


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H. Edward Richardson : Cassius Marcellus Clay: Firebrand of Freedom (Kentucky Bicentennial Bookshelf) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Cassius Marcellus Clay: Firebrand of Freedom (Kentucky Bicentennial Bookshelf):

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Love my popsBy Catherine Elizabeth Claymore family jewels0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Dangerous Liberal Progressive Exposed!By SimkoA concise telling of the story of a true American Original. Were there Southern heroes who spoke in a different voice than the Revisionist crew would have you believe? Clay is one, Reverend Birney, Hinton R. Helper, and after the war, William Mahone and James Longstreet, who was almost shot by an all-white Militia. Can we please have a portrait of Nathan B. Forrest as a civilian, presenting himself to the Black leadership of New Orleans, renouncing his former views and promising his support as a friend? Maybe one day.Salient notes taken from this book. 1) Clay was Lincoln's point man on the ground in Kentucky during the summer of '61. 2) He helped cement the friendship of Russia to to the struggling American republic. 3) Read his impassioned plea to southern women written in the 1840's to throw off the shackles of slave holding =s society status; evidently, there was a growing amount of divorce in antebellum south, can't imagine why.10 of 10 people found the following review helpful. Very influential in the 1800's but obscure in the 1900sBy A CustomerThis biography of the colorful 19th century activist, statesman and politician who worked most of his life to make slavery illegal in the USA seems mostly to stay with facts and avoid speculation - as tempting as speculation can be when all of the facts are not known. The book was well-researched over a long period. In part, it emphasizes CM Clay's influence on Abraham Lincoln regarding his political stances on emancipation. I found it a very interesting and easy read - its only about 150 pages. Great for those who want substance not fluff but aren't looking for ponderous details.

The most colorful member of Kentucky's most illustrious family, Cassius Marcellus Clay is a legendary figure in the Bluegrass. This lively biography records both the traditions surrounding Clay and the historical facts of his life, which are themselves the stuff of legend. Although Clay was a dedicated emancipationist, his real interest lay in broad issues of human freedom. The story of Clay's True American, his service in the Mexican War, his accomplishments as Lincoln's minister to Russia, and his active post-Civil War political life are all told against the background of the climactic events of a lifetime that spanned almost a century of American history.