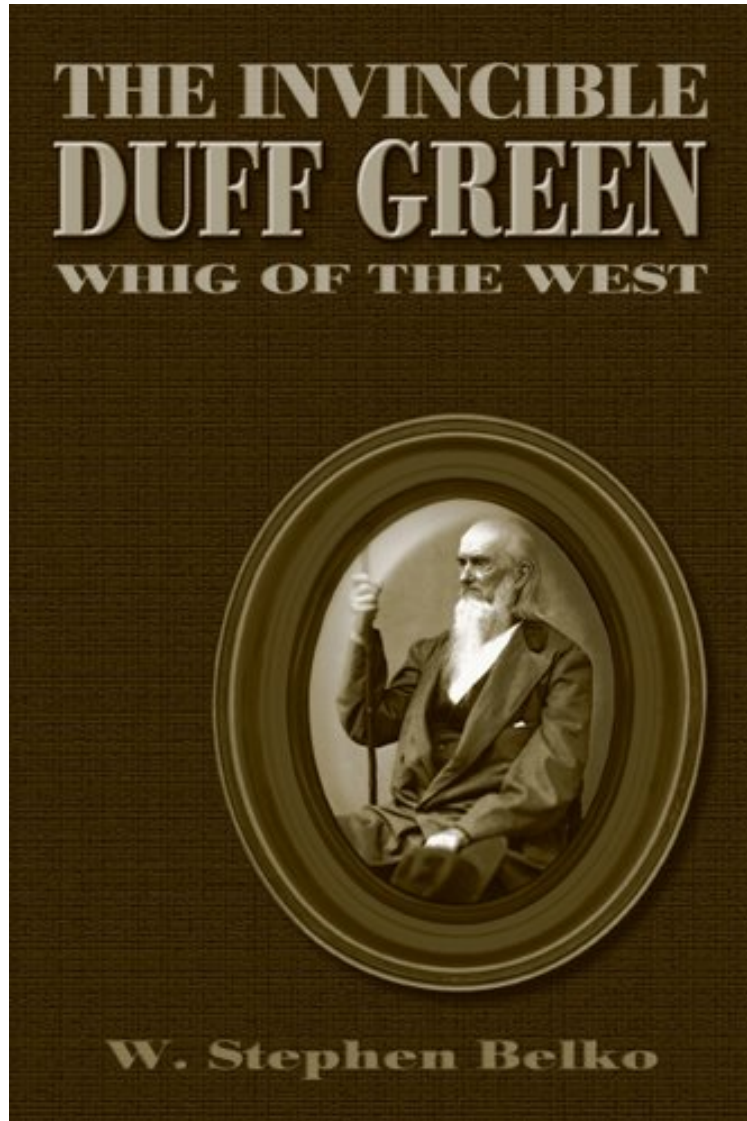


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dangerous to the Jackson party. Belko's analysis of the transition exhaustively examines each of the forces driving Green's decisions. The study also offers an amazing peripheral overview of the Jacksonian era that is often neglected in concentrated political biographies. Green's involvement as an editor, party leader, land speculator, businessman, and diplomat, as well as, his constant struggles to uphold Jeffersonian principles in a changing social and economic environment, brands him as the exemplary Jacksonian, and later as a Jacksonian apostate. This book is a MUST READ for serious students of Jacksonian America, but Belko's riveting prose will keep even the casual history buff interested. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Strongly recommended reading as the life story of a man who helped to shape what America was to become. By Midwest Book Review. *The Invincible Duff Green: Whig Of The West* by W. Stephen Belko (Assistant Professor of History and Historic Preservation at the University of West Florida) presents the remarkable life and times of Duff Green, famed entrepreneur, land speculator, lawyer, militia officer, newspaper editor, and politician who was influential in the early to mid 1800's. Showcasing the outstanding contributions of Green's various careers within the historical era and political context of Jacksonian democracy, *The Invincible Duff Green* offers an expansive and knowledgeable biographical analysis of his accomplishments and influential role in the rising acceptance of "Manifest Destiny" and the American development of a nation that would stretch from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from Canada to Mexico. *The Invincible Duff Green* is very strongly recommended reading as the life story of a man who helped to shape what America was to become.

He made a name for himself in the Missouri territory as a land speculator, entrepreneur, lawyer, militia officer, politician, and newspaper editor. He went on to take part in many of the events that shaped the young republic, and his name became a household word. But Duff Green has not found his rightful place in history until now. W. Stephen Belko has written the first full-scale political investigation of this important figure, examining Green's fundamental role in the politics, society, and economy of Jacksonian America. Duff Green emerged on the national stage when he became editor of the *United States Telegraph*, an organizer of the fledgling Democratic Party, and one of Andrew Jackson's chief advisers. He broke bitterly with Jackson over his feud with Vice President John C. Calhoun, then later found a place as a diplomat in John Tyler's administration and emerged as a key figure in the popularization of Manifest Destiny and the annexation of Texas. Green also played a major role in the transportation revolution as a developer of canal and railroad projects. Belko presents a balanced appraisal of Green's career, particularly from 1815 to 1850, delving into his personality to tease out the motivations for his pursuit of such wide-ranging ventures. Drawing on a wealth of previously unexploited primary sources, he not only chronicles Green's labyrinthine career but also illuminates Green's rise in the Democratic Party; his role in the creation and development of the Whig Party; and his considerable influence on national debates regarding slavery, nullification, the National Bank, territorial expansion, and foreign relations. For all his influence, Green has until now been either ignored or portrayed as a Calhoun minion and proslavery sectionalism in the Fireeater mold. Belko revises these assessments of Green's role in the making of Jacksonian America, showing him to be an independent westerner who was politically moderate even less fanatical on the slavery issue than many have supposed. Belko's research uncovers a Duff Green who was an aggressive and buoyant person, to be sure, but a democratic man of principle who is rightly called a quintessential Jacksonian. The story of Jacksonian America cannot be fully told without Duff Green. This long-awaited study is a compelling narrative for scholars and aficionados of political or Missouri history, offering a fresh view of his crucial contributions to the antebellum era and shedding new light on the true nature of Jacksonian democracy.

The book enhances our understanding of Green's undeniable influence on the nation's political climate, and it is a well-written, deeply researched, and thoroughly illuminating interpretation of Green's life and political activities. Christopher Phillips, coeditor of *The Union on Trial: The Political Journals of Judge William Barclay Napton, 1829-1883*