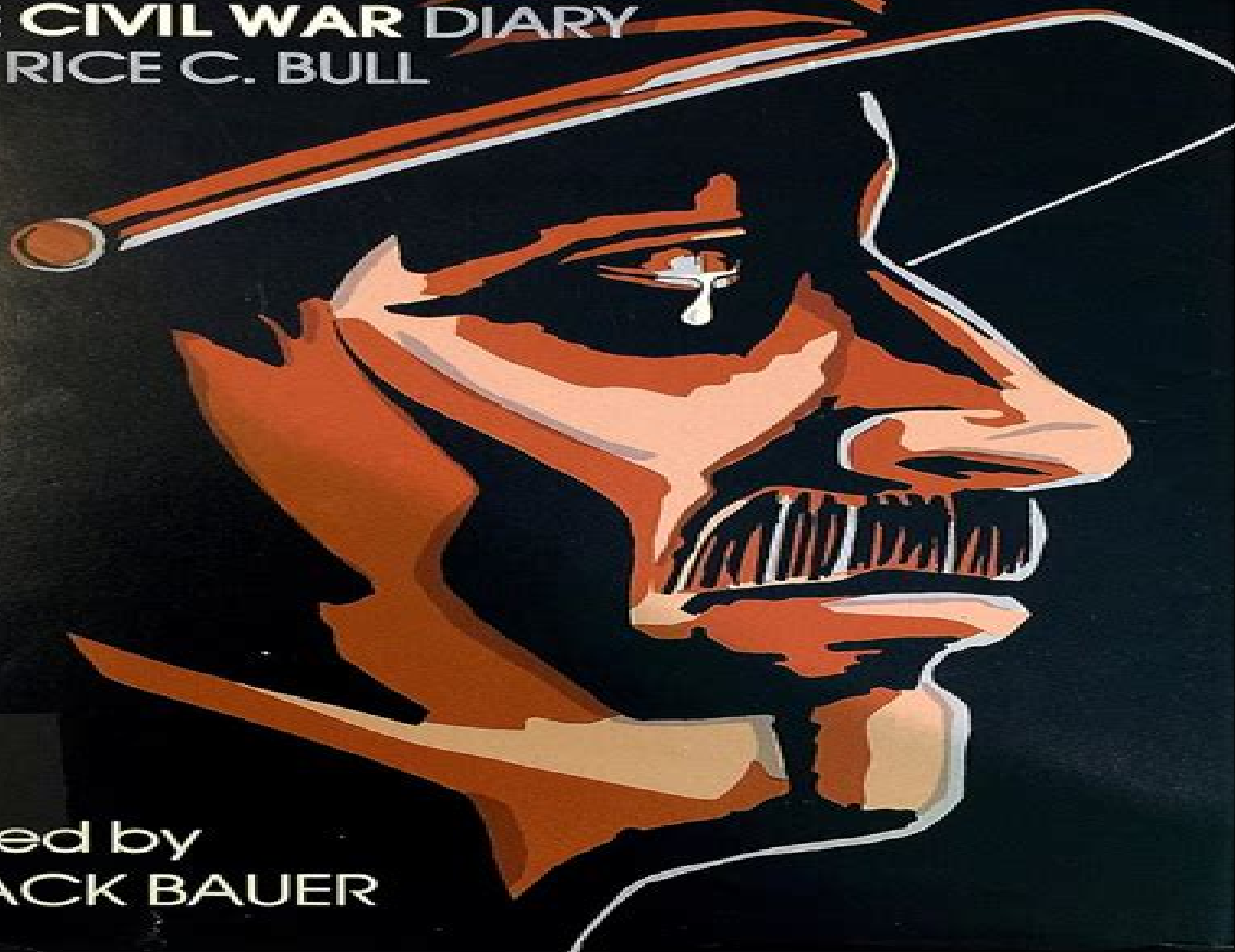


Soldiering

THE CIVIL WAR DIARY
OF RICE C. BULL



edited by
K. JACK BAUER

Soldiering The Civil War Diary Of Rice C Bull

Puja Mehta



Soldiering The Civil War Diary Of Rice C Bull:

Soldiering Rice C. Bull, 1977 Among the rank and file of largely uneducated Union Soldiers in the Civil War Sergeant Rice C Bull was an exception a sensitive and perceptive man whose diary vividly describes the training daily routine and combat that was the life of an infantryman Among the memorable passages are those of the Battle of Chancellorsville and of marching with Sherman through a devastated Georgia to the sea **Invisible Wounds** Dillon Carroll, 2021-12-15 Dillon J Carroll s Invisible Wounds examines the effects of military service particularly combat on the psyches and emotional well being of Civil War soldiers Black and white North and South Soldiers faced harsh military discipline arduous marches poor rations debilitating diseases and the terror of battle all of which took a severe psychological toll While mental collapses sometimes occurred during the war the emotional damage soldiers incurred more often became apparent in the postwar years when it manifested itself in disturbing and self destructive behavior Carroll explores the dynamic between the families of mentally ill veterans and the superintendents of insane asylums as well as between those superintendents and doctors in the nascent field of neurology who increasingly believed the central nervous system or cultural and social factors caused mental illness Invisible Wounds is a sweeping reevaluation of the mental damage inflicted by the nation s most tragic conflict

Clash at Kennesaw Russell W. Blount, 2012-09-10 From early June to mid July of 1864 North Georgia s Kennesaw Mountain loomed as the focal point around which the Union and Confederate armies fought and suffered This dramatic tale covers one of the Civil War s most gruesome battles offering insight into the strategic turning point in Sherman s battle for Atlanta From the Georgia rail towns of Acworth to Big Shanty now Kennesaw and Marietta this book covers the Atlanta Campaign s deadly month long struggle over possession of Kennesaw Mountain From the fight through squalid trenches and adverse weather to the swarms of insects and the stench of lifeless soldiers no misery endured by the troops is left out Along with details of the grisly battle which took the lives of nearly 200 000 men author Russell W Blount Jr provides insight into the character of the major players on both sides of the conflict The battle s common privates and their outlooks are chronicled as well along with civilian accounts of the tragic occurrence ABOUT THE AUTHOR Russell W Blount Jr is a Civil War enthusiast who taught American history at the high school level He received a BS in history from the University of South Alabama and his affinity for history is apparent in his involvement with such organizations as the Civil War Preservation Trust Sons of Confederate Veterans and the Historic Mobile Preservation Society Blount is also the author of Pelican s The Battles of New Hope Church When not researching the Civil War Blount enjoys reading writing and playing racquetball He resides in Mobile Alabama with his wife **Civil War in the West** Earl J. Hess, 2012 The Civil War in the West **While God is Marching On** Steven E. Woodworth, 2001-10-02 They read the same Bible and prayed to the same God but they faced each other in battle with rage in their hearts The Civil War not only pitted brother against brother but also Christian against Christian with soldiers from North and South alike devoutly believing that God was on their side Steven Woodworth one of

our most prominent and provocative Civil War historians presents the first detailed study of soldiers religious beliefs and how they influenced the course of that tragic conflict He shows how Christian teaching and practice shaped the worldview of soldiers on both sides how it motivated them for the struggle how it influenced the way they fought and how it shaped national life after the war ended Through the diaries letters and reminiscences of common soldiers Woodworth illuminates religious belief from the home front to the battlefield where thoughts of death and the afterlife were always close at hand Woodworth reveals what these men thought about God and what they believed God thought about the war Wrote one Unionist I believe our cause to be the cause of liberty and light the cause of God and holy and justifiable in His sight and for this reason I fear not to die in it if need be With a familiar echo his Confederate counterpart declared that our Cause is Just and God is Just and we shall finally be successful whether I live to see the time or not Woodworth focuses on mainstream Protestant beliefs and practices shared by the majority of combatants in order to help us better understand soldiers motivations and to realize what a strong role religion played in American life throughout the conflict In addition he provides sharp insights into the relationship between Christianity and both the abolition movement in the North and the institution of slavery in the South Ultimately Woodworth shows us how opposing armies could put their trust in the same God while engaging in four years of organized slaughter and destruction His compelling work provides a rich new perspective on religion in American life and will forever change the way we look at the Civil War Living Hell Michael C. C.

Adams,2016-09-15 A senior military historian presents an unflinching account of the human costs of the Civil War Many Americans argues Michael C C Adams tend to think of the Civil War as more glorious less awful than the reality Millions of tourists flock to battlefields each year as vacation destinations their perceptions of the war often shaped by reenactors who work hard for verisimilitude but who cannot ultimately simulate mutilation madness chronic disease advanced physical decay In Living Hell Adams tries a different tack clustering the voices of myriad actual participants on the firing line or in the hospital ward to create a virtual historical reenactment Perhaps because the United States has not seen conventional war on its own soil since 1865 the collective memory of its horror has faded so that we have sanitized and romanticized even the experience of the Civil War Neither film nor reenactment can fully capture the hard truth of the four year conflict Living Hell presents a stark portrait of the human costs of the Civil War and gives readers a more accurate appreciation of its profound and lasting consequences Adams examines the sharp contrast between the expectations of recruits versus the realities of communal living the enormous problems of dirt and exposure poor diet malnutrition and disease He describes the slaughter produced by close order combat the difficulties of cleaning up the battlefields where tens of thousands of dead and wounded often lay in an area of only a few square miles and the resulting psychological damage survivors experienced Drawing extensively on letters and memoirs of individual soldiers Adams assembles vivid accounts of the distress Confederate and Union soldiers faced daily sickness exhaustion hunger devastating injuries and makeshift hospitals where saws were often

the medical instrument of choice Inverting Robert E Lee s famous line about war Adams suggests that too many Americans become fond of war out of ignorance of its terrors Providing a powerful counterpoint to Civil War glorification Living Hell echoes William Tecumseh Sherman s comment that war is cruelty and cannot be refined Praise for Our Masters the Rebels A Speculation on Union Military Failure in the East 1861 1865 This excellent and provocative work concludes with a chapter suggesting how the image of Southern military superiority endured in spite of defeat Civil War History Adams s imaginative connections between culture and combat provide a forceful reminder that Civil War military history belongs not in an encapsulated realm with its own categories and arcane language but at the center of the study of the intellectual social and psychological currents that prevailed in the mid nineteenth century Journal of American History Praise for The Best War Ever America and World War II Adams has a real gift for efficiently explaining complex historical problems Reviews in American History Not only is this mythologizing bad history says Adams it is dangerous as well Surrounding the war with an aura of nostalgia both fosters the delusion that war can cure our social ills and makes us strong again and weakens confidence in our ability to act effectively in our own time Journal of Military History

The Atlanta Campaign David A. Powell, 2025-09-15

Details Sherman s grueling advance from the Etowah River to Kennesaw Mountain during the 1864 Atlanta Campaign The scope drama and importance of the 1864 Atlanta Campaign was on a par with Ulysses S Grant s Overland Campaign in Virginia Despite its criticality and massive array of primary source material the operations in North Georgia have lingered in the shadows Award winning author David A Powell s first of five installments The Atlanta Campaign Volume 1 Dalton to Cassville May 1 19 1864 treated the opening phase of the campaign weeks of maneuver and several days of heavy fighting at Resaca after which the Confederates slipped out of Sherman s traps and escaped across the Oostanaula and Etowah rivers This second volume From the Etowah River to Kennesaw Mountain May 20 June 27 1864 marches with the armies and their leaders deeper into Georgia The heavyweight match unfolding between U S Grant and Robert E Lee from the Wilderness to the trenches of Cold Harbor increased the pressure on Sherman to do everything he could to prevent Joe Johnston from sending troops to reinforce the Virginia army Sherman had closed half the distance to Johnston s base at Atlanta but the Army of Tennessee had grown in numbers and the odds that were once 2 to 1 in his favor were now nearly even Sherman opened the second phase of the campaign on May 23 by throwing his army across the Etowah Instead of moving down the railroad to Allatoona however he marched west of Marietta to Dallas The next five weeks were by some measures the hardest of the entire summer as maneuvering gave way to trench warfare first along the New Hope Line then Pine and Lost mountains along the Mud Creek Line and finally atop the imposing slopes of Kennesaw Mountain The daily grind punctuated by periodic assaults at New Hope Church Pickett s Mill Gilgal Church Pigeon Hill and Cheatham Hill took a terrible toll on both armies The heavy rain through most of June made life in the field a misery sick lists spiked and men and horses broke down or died Neither side could claim victory as June drew to a close Sherman remained undaunted He would return to

flanking And this time Atlanta was a mere dozen miles distant This multivolume study is based heavily on hundreds of primary accounts many of which have never been used 21 original maps a firm understanding of the terrain and a keen grasp of military strategy and tactics Powell s *The Atlanta Campaign* is this generation s definitive treatment of one of the most important and fascinating confrontations of the entire Civil War And it will stand the test of time **Eyewitness to the Civil War** Stephen Garrison Hyslop,2006 Records the military political social and cultural history of the Civil War through photographs artifacts period illustrations maps essays by historians and firsthand accounts *Bluejackets and Contrabands* Barbara Brooks Tomblin,2009-10-09 One of the lesser known stories of the Civil War is the role played by escaped slaves in the Union blockade along the Atlantic coast From the beginning of the war many African American refugees sought avenues of escape to the North Due to their sheer numbers those who reached Union forces presented a problem for the military Fortunately the First Confiscation Act of 1861 permitted the seizure of property used in support of the South s war effort including slaves Eventually regarded as contraband of war the runaways became known as contrabands In *Bluejackets and Contrabands* Barbara Brooks Tomblin examines the relationship between the Union Navy and the contrabands The navy established colonies for the former slaves and in return some contrabands served as crewmen on navy ships and gunboats and as river pilots spies and guides Tomblin presents a rare picture of the contrabands and casts light on the vital contributions of African Americans to the Union Navy and the Union cause **"No Such Army Since the Days of Julius Caesar"** Mark A. Smith,Wade Sokolosky,2017-02-15 Smith and Sokolsky have firmly established themselves within the highest echelon of 1865 Carolinas Campaign historians Civil War Books and Authors Gen William T Sherman s 1865 Carolinas Campaign receives scant attention from most Civil War historians Career military officers Mark A Smith and Wade Sokolosky rectify this oversight with *No Such Army Since the Days of Julius Caesar* a careful and impartial examination of Sherman s army and its many accomplishments The authors focus on the overlooked run up to the seminal Battle of Bentonville They begin on March 11 1865 with the capture of Fayetteville and the demolition of the arsenal there before chronicling the two day Battle of Averasboro in more detail than any other study At Averasboro Lt Gen William J Hardee s Confederates conducted a well planned and brilliantly executed defense in depth that held Sherman s juggernaut in check for two days With his objective accomplished Hardee disengaged and marched to concentrate his corps with Gen Joseph E Johnston for what would become Bentonville This completely revised and updated edition of *No Such Army Since the Days of Julius Caesar* is based upon extensive archival and firsthand research It includes new original maps orders of battle abundant illustrations and a detailed driving and walking tour for dedicated battlefield enthusiasts Readers with an interest in the Carolinas Generals Sherman and Johnston or the Civil War in general will enjoy this book Smith and Sokolosky are military historians with a particular interest in what happened in the Carolina States What they bring to the table regarding Sherman and Johnston is remarkable a revelation Books Monthly **Fierce Patriot** Robert L. O'Connell,2015-05-26 NATIONAL

BESTSELLER William Tecumseh Sherman was more than just one of our greatest generals *Fierce Patriot* is a bold revisionist portrait of how this iconic and enigmatic figure exerted an outsize impact on the American landscape and the American character America's first celebrity general William Tecumseh Sherman was a man of many faces Some were exalted in the public eye others known only to his intimates In this bold revisionist portrait Robert L O Connell captures the man in full for the first time From his early exploits in Florida through his brilliant but tempestuous generalship during the Civil War to his postwar career as a key player in the building of the transcontinental railroad Sherman was as O Connell puts it the human embodiment of Manifest Destiny Here is Sherman the military strategist a master of logistics with an uncanny grasp of terrain and brilliant sense of timing Then there is Uncle Billy Sherman's public persona a charismatic hero to his troops and quotable catnip to the newspaper writers of his day Here too is the private Sherman whose appetite for women parties and the high life of the New York theater complicated his already turbulent marriage Warrior family man American icon William Tecumseh Sherman has finally found a biographer worthy of his protean gifts A masterful character study whose myriad insights are leavened with its author's trademark wit *Fierce Patriot* will stand as the essential book on Sherman for decades to come Praise for *Fierce Patriot* A superb examination of the many facets of the iconic Union general General David Petraeus Sherman's standing in American history is formidable It is hard to imagine any other biography capturing it all in such a concise and enlightening fashion *National Review* A sharply drawn and propulsive march through the tortured psyche of the man *The Wall Street Journal* O Connell's narrative of the March to the Sea is perhaps the best I have ever read Jonathan Yardley *The Washington Post* A surprising clever wise and powerful book Evan Thomas author of *Ike's Bluff* *The Routledge Sourcebook of Religion and the American Civil War* Robert R. Mathisen, 2014-10-24 In recent years the intersection of religion and the American Civil War has been the focus of a growing area of scholarship However primary sources on this subject are housed in many different archives and libraries scattered across the U S and are often difficult to find *The Routledge Sourcebook of Religion and the American Civil War* collects these sources into a single convenient volume the most comprehensive collection of primary source material on religion and the Civil War ever brought together With chapters organized both chronologically and thematically and highlighting the experiences of soldiers women African Americans chaplains clergy and civilians this sourcebook provides a rich array of resources for scholars and students that highlights how religion was woven throughout the events of the war Sources collected here include Sermons Song lyrics Newspaper articles Letters Diary entries Poetry Excerpts from books and memoirs Artwork and photographs Introductions by the editor accompany each chapter and individual document contextualizing the sources and showing how they relate to the overall picture of religion and the war Beginning students of American history and seasoned scholars of the Civil War alike will greatly benefit from having easy access to the full texts of original documents that illustrate the vital role of religion in the country's most critical conflict **Chancellorsville** Stephen W. Sears, 2014-12-16 A new look at the Civil War battle

that led to Stonewall Jackson's death. A Publishers Weekly Best Book of the Year and tour de force in military history. Library Journal. From the award-winning national bestselling author of Gettysburg, this is the definitive account of the Chancellorsville campaign from the moment Fighting Joe Hooker took command of the Army of the Potomac to the Union's stinging albeit temporary defeat. Along with a vivid description of the experiences of the troops, Stephen Sears provides a stunning analysis of how terrain, personality, chance, and other factors affect fighting and distort strategic design. Library Journal. Most notable is his use of Union military intelligence reports to show how Gen. Joseph Hooker was fed a stream of accurate information about Robert E. Lee's troops; conversely, Sears points out the battlefield communications failures that hampered the Union army at critical times. A model campaign study, Sears's account of Chancellorsville is likely to remain the standard for years to come. Publishers Weekly. The finest and most provocative Civil War historian writing today. Chicago Tribune. Includes maps.

Daily Life in Civil War America Dorothy Volo, James M. Volo, 2009-10-13. Based on extensive research into newly discovered documents, this new edition of the popular volume offers an updated look at the daily lives of ordinary citizens caught up in the Civil War. When first published, *Daily Life in Civil War America* shifted the spotlight from the conflict's military operations and famous leaders to its affect on day-to-day living. Now this popular groundbreaking work returns in a thoroughly updated new edition, drawing on an expanded range of journals, journalism, diaries, and correspondence to capture the realities of wartime life for soldiers and citizens, slaves and free persons, women and children on both sides of the conflict. In addition to chapter-by-chapter updating, the edition features new chapters on two important topics: the affects of the war on families, focusing on the absence of men on the home front and the plight of nearly 26,000 children orphaned by the war; and the activities of the Copperheads, anti-Confederate border residents, and other Southern pacifist groups.

Civil War Field Artillery Earl J. Hess, 2022-10-05. The American Civil War saw the creation of the largest, most potent artillery force ever deployed in a conflict fought in the Western Hemisphere. It was as sizable and powerful as any raised in prior European wars. Moreover, Union and Confederate artillery included the largest number of rifled pieces fielded in any conflagration in the world up to that point. Earl J. Hess's *Civil War Field Artillery* is the first comprehensive general history of the artillery arm that supported infantry and cavalry in the conflict. Based on deep and expansive research, it serves as an exhaustive examination with abundant new interpretations that reenvision the Civil War's military. Hess explores the major factors that affected artillerists and their work, including the hardware, the organization of artillery, power relationships between artillery officers and other commanders, and the influence of environmental factors on battlefield effectiveness. He also examines the lives of artillerymen, the use of artillery horses, manpower replacement practices, effects of the widespread construction of field fortifications on artillery performance, and the problems of resupplying batteries in the field. In one of his numerous reevaluations, Hess suggests that the early war practice of dispersing guns and assigning them to infantry brigades or divisions did not inhibit the massing of artillery power on the battlefield and that the concentration

system employed during the latter half of the conflict failed to produce a greater concentration of guns. In another break with previous scholarship he shows that the efficacy of fuzes to explode long range ordnance proved a problem that neither side was able to resolve during the war. Indeed cumulative data on the types of projectiles fired in battle show that commanders lessened their use of the new long range exploding ordnance due to bad fuzes and instead increased their use of solid shot the oldest artillery projectile in history.

Raising the White Flag David Silkenat, 2019-02-27 The American Civil War began with a laying down of arms by Union troops at Fort Sumter and it ended with a series of surrenders most famously at Appomattox Courthouse. But in the intervening four years both Union and Confederate forces surrendered en masse on scores of other occasions. Indeed roughly one out of every four soldiers surrendered at some point during the conflict. In no other American war did surrender happen so frequently. David Silkenat here provides the first comprehensive study of Civil War surrender focusing on the conflicting social, political and cultural meanings of the action. Looking at the conflict from the perspective of men who surrendered, Silkenat creates new avenues to understand prisoners of war, fighting by Confederate guerillas, the role of southern Unionists and the experiences of African American soldiers. The experience of surrender also sheds valuable light on the culture of honor, the experience of combat and the laws of war.

Facing Sherman in South Carolina Christopher G. Crabb, 2010-12-10 Major General William T. Sherman's march from Savannah, Georgia to Columbia, South Carolina was marked by a battle with an unrelenting enemy, the swamps of the Palmetto State. For more than two weeks Sherman's veterans faced an unforgiving quagmire coupled by daily skirmishes with gallant bands of outnumbered Confederates. Along the way a ruined countryside and wrecked towns marked the path of an army unlike any since the days of Julius Caesar. It would take an army as adept with the axe as they were with the rifle to tame the rivers, tributaries and swamps of the South Carolina Lowcountry. Join historian Chris Crabb as he traces the steps of Sherman's sixty thousand man army in its amphibious march from Beaufort to Columbia.

The Hard Hand of War Mark Grimsley, 1995 This volume explores the Union army's treatment of Southerners during the Civil War, emphasising the survival of political logic and control.

Grant's Victory Bruce L. Brager, 2020-04-01 Two of the great themes of the Civil War are how Lincoln found his war-winning general in Ulysses Grant and how Grant finally defeated Lee. Grant's Victory intertwines these two threads in a grand narrative that shows how Grant made the difference in the war. At Eastern theater battlefields from Bull Run to Gettysburg, Union commanders whom Lincoln replaced after virtually every major battle had struggled to best Lee, either suffering embarrassing defeat or failing to follow up success. Meanwhile in the West, Grant had been refining his art of war at places like Fort Donelson, Shiloh, Vicksburg and Chattanooga, and in early 1864 Lincoln made him general in chief. Arriving in the East almost *deus ex machina* and immediately recognizing what his predecessors never could, Grant pressed Lee in nearly continuous battle for the next eleven months, a series of battles and sieges that ended at Appomattox.

The Mutinous Regiment John G. Zinn, 2005-01-01 This treasure trove of information details the 33rd New Jersey regiment's formation in

the midst of the draft riots of 1863 and its three campaigns under General Sherman in 1864 and 1865 Based on original source material much of it previously unexplored the book vividly describes the experiences of the soldiers in a regiment that lost 25 percent of its recruits to desertion even before leaving New Jersey and then effectively walked from Chattanooga to Washington D C by way of Atlanta and Savannah Five campaign maps and almost 70 photographs are supplemented by an appendix containing the rosters of all ten companies that made up the 33rd New Jersey Notes a bibliography and an index complete the work

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