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The Diary of James T. Ayers John Hope Franklin, 1999-08-01 A white Kentuckian itinerant Methodist preacher and antislavery spokesman James T Ayers moved to Illinois before the Civil War and though nearly fifty seven years old enlisted in an Illinois regiment in 1862 In February 1864 he was dispatched as a recruiter for the U S Colored Troops in the Tennessee Valley and began this diary recounting his experiences including his recruiting tactics the difficulties he encountered in enemy territory and the lack of interest on the part of many slaves and freedmen in joining the U S Colored Troops Edited by John Hope Franklin who conducted impressive research in then little used sources at the National Archives Ayers s diary documents more than the black recruiting process It also candidly reveals the complex attitudes of a northern white preacher regarding the war race and the Confederacy For this edition Franklin provides a preface and John David Smith offers a new introduction explaining why Ayers s poignant text remains a telling and important source in contemporary scholarship

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African American Soldier in the Civil War Mark Lardas, 2012-01-20 Approximately 200 000 African Americans fought for the Union during the Civil War Initially many white soldiers doubted their bravery and skill they were soon proved wrong The United States Colored Troops performed countless acts of courage most famously at the battle of Fort Wagner where the 54th Massachusetts marched forth and scaled the parapets only to be driven back in fierce hand to hand combat Through fascinating first hand accounts this title examines the journey of the African American from slave to soldier to free man ultimately providing a fascinating insight into the impact that these brave men had on the war and how it influenced their lives thereafter

Fort Pillow, a Civil War Massacre, and Public Memory John Cimprich, 2011-04-08 At the now peaceful spot of Tennessee s Fort Pillow State Historic Area a horrific incident in the nation s bloodiest war occurred on April 12 1864 Just as a high bluff in the park offers visitors a panoramic view of the Mississippi River John Cimprich s absorbing book affords readers a new vantage on the American Civil War as viewed through the lens of the Confederate massacre of unionist and black Federal soldiers at Fort Pillow Cimprich covers the entire history of Fort Pillow including its construction by Confederates its capture and occupation by federals the massacre and ongoing debates surrounding that affair He sets the scene for the carnage by describing the social conflicts in federally occupied areas between secessionists and unionists as well as between blacks and whites In a careful reconstruction of the assault itself Cimprich balances vivid firsthand reports with a judicious narrative and analysis of events He shows how Major General Nathan B Forrest attacked the garrison with a force outnumbering the Federals roughly 1 500 to 600 and a breakdown of Confederate discipline resulted The 65 percent death toll for black unionists was approximately twice that for white unionists and Cimprich concludes that racism was at the heart of the Fort Pillow massacre Fort Pillow a Civil War Massacre and Public Memory serves as a case study for several major themes of the Civil War the great impact of military experience on campaigns the hardships of military life and the trend toward a more ruthless conduct of war The first book to treat the fort s history in full it provides a valuable perspective on the massacre and through it on the war and the world in which it occurred

The Era of the Civil War--1820-1876 Louise A. Arnold-Friend, US Army Military History Institute, 1982

War's Desolating Scourge Joseph W. Danielson, 2012-05-31 When General Ormsby Mitchel and his Third Division Army of the Ohio marched into North Alabama in April 1862 they initiated the first occupation of an inland region in the Deep South during the Civil War As an occupying force soldiers were expected to adhere to President Lincoln s policy of conciliation a conservative strategy based on the belief that most southerners were loyal to the Union Confederate civilians in North Alabama not only rejected their occupiers conciliatory overtures but they began sabotaging Union telegraph lines and trains conducting guerrilla operations and even

verbally abusing troops Confederates dogged resistance compelled Mitchel and his men to jettison conciliation in favor of a hard war approach to restoring Federal authority in the region This occupation turned out to be the first of a handful of instances where Union soldiers occupied North Alabama In this first book length account of the occupations of North Alabama Joseph Danielson opens a new window on the strength of Confederate nationalism in the region the Union s evolving policies toward defiant civilians and African Americans efforts to achieve lasting freedom His study reveals that Federal troops creation of punitive civil military policies arrests compulsory loyalty oaths censorship confiscation of provisions and the destruction of civilian property started much earlier than previous accounts have suggested Over the course of the various occupations Danielson shows Union soldiers becoming increasingly hardened in their interactions with Confederates even to the point of targeting Rebel women During General William T Sherman s time in North Alabama he implemented his destructive policies on local Confederates a few months before beginning his March to the Sea As Union soldiers sought to pacify rebellious civilians African Americans engaged in a host of actions to undermine the institution of slavery and the Confederacy While Confederate civilians did their best to remain committed to the cause Danielson argues that battlefield losses and seemingly unending punitive policies by their occupiers led to the collapse of the Confederate home front in North Alabama In the immediate post war period however ex Confederates were largely able to define the limits of Reconstruction and restore the South s caste system War s Desolating Scourge is the definitive account of this stressful chapter of the war and of the determination of Confederate civilians to remain ideologically committed to independence a determination that reverberates to this day

Soldiering For Freedom Bob Luke, John David Smith, 2014-06-06 This Civil War history provides an in depth look at the impact and experiences of African American men fighting in the Union Army After President Lincoln issued the final Emancipation Proclamation of January 1 1863 many enslaved people in the Confederate south made the perilous journey north then put their lives at risk again by joining the Union army These U S Colored Troops as the War Department designated most black units performed a variety of duties fought in significant battles and played a vital part in winning the Civil War And yet white civilian and military authorities often regarded the African American soldiers with contempt In Soldiering for Freedom historians John David Smith and Bob Luke examine how Lincoln s administration came to the decision to arm free black Americans how these men found their way to recruiting centers and how they influenced the Union army and the war itself The authors show how the white commanders deployed the black troops and how the courage of the African American soldiers gave hope for their full citizenship after the war Including twelve evocative historical engravings and photographs this engaging and meticulously researched book provides a fresh perspective on a fascinating topic

Black Union Soldiers in the Civil War Hondon B. Hargrove, 2003-09-19 This book refutes the historical slander that blacks did not fight for their emancipation from slavery At first harshly rejected in their attempts to enlist in the Union army blacks were eventually accepted into the service often through the efforts of individual generals who frustrated with

bureaucratic inaction in the face of dwindling forces overrode orders from the secretary of war and the president himself By the end of the war black soldiers had numbered over 187 000 and served in 167 regiments Seventeen were awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor the nation s highest award for valor Theirs was a remarkable achievement whose full story is here told for the first time *The Civil War* Army Library (U.S.),1961 **The Private Civil War** Randall C.

Jimerson,1994-10-01 Historians have given much attention to the Civil War s prominent players its generals politicians and other public leaders but they have devoted less attention to the common soldiers and civilians the plain folk who actively participated in the conflict In his study of popular thought during the Civil War era Randall C Jimerson offers a grass roots perspective on the war by examining the thoughts and ideas of these ordinary men and women The Private Civil War derives much of its power from the author s deft use of personal letters and diaries Separated from home and family virtually every soldier and many civilians wrote frequent and informative letters or recorded daily experiences and thoughts in journals Jimerson has consulted a broad cross section of these documents culling information from letters and diaries written by people from every state and from all social classes and military ranks These documents remarkable in many instances for their depth of feeling and eloquence provide rich detailed information about sectional perceptions and ideology as well as many private reflections **Practical Liberators** Kristopher A. Teters,2018-04-24 During the first fifteen months of the

Civil War the policies and attitudes of Union officers toward emancipation in the western theater were at best inconsistent and fraught with internal strains But after Congress passed the Second Confiscation Act in 1862 army policy became mostly consistent in its support of liberating the slaves in general in spite of Union army officers differences of opinion By 1863 and the final Emancipation Proclamation the army had transformed into the key force for instituting emancipation in the West However Kristopher Teters argues that the guiding principles behind this development in attitudes and policy were a result of military necessity and pragmatic strategies rather than an effort to enact racial equality Through extensive research in the letters and diaries of western Union officers Teters demonstrates how practical considerations drove both the attitudes and policies of Union officers regarding emancipation Officers primarily embraced emancipation and the use of black soldiers because they believed both policies would help them win the war and save the Union but their views on race actually changed very little In the end however despite its practical bent Teters argues the Union army was instrumental in bringing freedom to the slaves **Been in the Storm So Long** Leon F. Litwack,2010-12-15 Winner of the Pulitzer Prize and the

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A History of American Civil War Literature Coleman Hutchison, 2015-12-01 This book is the first omnibus history of the literature of the American Civil War the deadliest conflict in US history A History of American Civil War Literature examines the way in which the war has been remembered and rewritten over time in prose poems and other narratives This history incorporates new directions in Civil War historiography and cultural studies while giving equal attention to writings from both northern and southern states It redresses the traditional neglect of southern literary cultures by moving between the North and the South thus finding a balance between Union and Confederate texts Written by leading scholars in the field this book works to redefine the boundaries of American Civil War literature while posing a fundamental question why does this 150 year old conflict continue to capture the American imagination *Flora and Fauna of the Civil War* Kelby Ouchley, 2010-11 During the Civil War humans impacted plants and animals on an unprecedented scale as soldiers on both sides waged the most environmentally destructive war ever on American soil In *Flora and Fauna of the Civil War* Kelby Ouchley blends traditional and natural history to create a unique text that explores both the impact of the Civil War on the surrounding environment and the reciprocal influence of plants and animals on the war effort After discussing the physical setting of the war and exploring humans attitudes toward nature during the Civil War period Ouchley presents the flora and fauna by individual species or closely related group in the words of the participants themselves Collectively no better sources exist to reveal human attitudes toward the environment in the Civil War era *Special Bibliography*, 1982 *Tarnished Victory* William Marvel, 2011-11-15 A full and insightful account of the Civil War s final year from the award winning author of *Lee s Last Retreat* Publishers Weekly Beginning with the Virginia and Atlanta campaigns of May 1864 and closing with the final surrender of Confederate forces in June 1865 *Tarnished Victory* follows the course of the Civil War s final year As the death toll rises with each bloody battle the home front is devastated and the nation suffers incredible losses on both sides of the political divide Victory in the North required great sacrifice and here first rate scholar William Marvel considers what that sacrifice was worth in the aftermath of 1865 as Abraham Lincoln s political heirs failed to carry through on the occupation of the South resulting in a tarnished victory Booklist Just as he did in *Mr Lincoln Goes to War* Lincoln s Darkest Year and *The Great Task Remaining* the prize winning historian has drawn on personal letters newspaper articles of the time and official documents and records to create an illuminating work of revisionist history that ultimately considers the true cost of Lincoln s war

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