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the Civil War recount the carnage vengeance and heroism in battle But there was another aspect of the Civil War as well one in which Yankees and Rebels during the heat of battle saved one another often at risk of their own lives one in which soldiers and civilians prison guards and prisoners though on opposing sides not only traded with one another but gave humanitarian aid and sustenance in times of need This brotherhood for the enemy contradicted all the rules of normal warfare but did in fact take place Using primary source materials such as diaries letters military reports and newspapers Daniel Rolph opens up a unique and little know genre of Civil War history *Germantown during the Civil War Era* George C. Browder,2024-07-19

*Germantown during the Civil War Era* recounts the rise and fall of a nineteenth century Tennessee town a community that was not a typical antebellum town in the cotton belt It s a case study in how social economic and political changes affected them Black and White Before the Civil War Germantown had become a thriving cultural commercial and political center Its elite and middle class White families had full access to the cultural and social life of Memphis as well as local private academies and collegiate institutions that hosted enriching events Its appealing inns taverns and mineral springs allowed for festive social mixing of all classes As an emerging industrial and commercial center of a rich cotton growing district in the 1850s Germantown s decline after the war would have been unimaginable before the war Thus this monograph paints a picture of a vibrant community whose brilliancy was extinguished and almost entirely forgotten Yet Germantown s economic and political decline caused by a number of factors is not the most interesting part of its story Meticulously documented and richly illustrated with maps and data this book reveals the impacts of surviving a theater of guerrilla war of emancipation of social and political Reconstruction and a disastrous Yellow Fever epidemic on all of Germantown s people psychologically socially and culturally The damage struck far deeper than economic destruction and loss of life A peaceful and harmonious society crumbled Germantown during the Civil War Era is sure to be of interest not just to Shelby County residents or students of the Civil War but also to anyone interested in the racial and social history of the Volunteer state **The WPA**

**Oklahoma Slave Narratives** T. Lindsay Baker,Julie Philips Baker,1996 I never talk to nobody bout this was the response of one aged African American when asked by a Works Project Administration field worker to share memories of his life in slavery and after emancipation He and other ex slaves were uncomfortable with the memories of a time when black and white lives were interwoven through human bondage Yet the WPA field workers overcame the old people s reticence and American West scholars T Lindsay Baker and Julie P Baker have collected all the known WPA Oklahoma slave narratives in this volume for the first time including fourteen never published before Their careful editorial notes detail what is known about the interviewers and the process of preparing the narratives **The Trials and Tribulations of a Confederate**

**Soldier** Richard G. Zevitz,Michael Braswell,2024-02-08 At the outset of the Civil War two southern soldiers one from Alabama the other from Tennessee their friendship forged in the fire of battle embark on a journey of self discovery Having escaped capture and destruction at Fort Donelson they struggle westward to join up with the regiment of the Alabamian s

two brothers only to find themselves cold weary and exhausted caught in the futile struggle at Island No 10 Taken prisoner eventually only one of the four will survive their ordeal Although a meticulously researched and historically accurate novel one resonant with vivid detail it is less about war in the sense of battles tactics and strategy as it is about men at war It is a journey of identity and self discovery as the men struggle to get home It is about friendship family tenderness loss wrongdoing and redemption Zevitz and Braswell have crafted a genuinely moving story that evokes emotions such as courage fear camaraderie anger shame sadness and perhaps even hope It is an authentic tale of men at the grassroots level of war where life was rough hewn and precarious Stephen G Fritz Ph D East Tennessee State University Author of *Frontosldaten The German Soldier in World War II The Trials and Tribulations of a Confederate Soldier* is a realistic novel of historical fiction which shows humans harrowing hell but retaining hope The writing is consistently very good often beautiful in its description of persons and places conveying unobtrusively the stamp of verity Robert J Higgs Ph D Author of *God in the Stadium* Story the Soldiers Wouldn't Tell Thomas P. Lowry, 2012-02-23 Explores the secret life of the men in blue and gray *Forts Henry and Donelson: The Key to the Confederate Heartland* Benjamin Franklin Cooling, 1989 Valleys of the Shadow Willene B. Clark, 2024-01-12 *Valleys of the Shadow* is the previously unpublished account of Captain Reuben Clark's first hand experiences as a Confederate officer a prisoner of war and a post war civilian living in a conquered state Captain Clark was a twenty seven year old Knoxville businessman when the first shots of the Civil War were fired in 1861 Like many southern gentlemen Clark was opposed to secession but could not desert his family and friends Enlisting as a first lieutenant in the Confederacy's Third Tennessee Infantry Regiment he spent his first night as a soldier on the bloody battlefield of Manassas Clark's recollections of Manassas and the battles and skirmishes that followed pinpoint his regiment's activities in previously undocumented areas while providing valuable analyses of battles from a participant's point of view and discussing the irony many soldiers felt when battle pitted them against men they had known before the war in business politics and society Captured after the battle of Morristown in the fall of 1864 Clark was jailed in Knoxville then under Federal control His account of the eight months he spent as a prisoner his harsh treatment a near fatal illness the false accusations of traitorous activities offer a detailed description of the physical and legal battles of a Confederate prisoner of war fighting to obtain his freedom Clark's post war experiences relate his struggles as a former Rebel living in a conquered state reflecting the deeply divided loyalties of East Tennessee that continued for years after the war's end This first book in the *Voices of the Civil War* series shares the story of a man who remained sensible of his kinship with those he was forced to call his enemies Written a quarter century after the war began Clark's memories vividly bring to life the tragedy that was the Civil War Willene B Clark a granddaughter of Captain Clark is a professor of art history at Marlboro College Marlboro Vermont The Atlanta Daily Intelligencer Covers the Civil War Stephen Davis, Bill Hendrick, 2023-02-10 Confederate newspapers were beset by troubles paper shortages high ink prices printers striking for higher pay faulty telegraphic news service and subscription

prices insufficient to support their operations But they also had the potential to be politically powerful and their reporting of information accurate or biased shaped perceptions of the Civil War and its trajectory The Atlanta Daily Intelligencer Covers the Civil War investigates how Atlanta's most important newspaper reported the Civil War in its news articles editorial columns and related items in its issues from April 1861 to April 1865 The authors show how The Intelligencer narrated the war's important events based on the news it received at what points the paper and the Confederate press generally got the facts right or wrong based on the authors original research on the literature and how the paper's editorial columns reflected on those events from an unabashedly pro Confederate point of view While their book focuses on The Intelligencer Stephen Davis and Bill Hendrick also contribute to the scholarship on Confederate newspapers emphasizing the papers role as voices of Confederate patriotism Southern nationalism and contributors to wartime public morale Their well documented detailed study adds to our understanding of the relationship between public opinion and misleading propaganda

*Mountains Touched with Fire* Wiley Sword, 1997-04-15 A dramatic and vividly detailed narrative chronicles one of the pivotal episodes of the Civil War Majestic military history Booklist It was one of the most startling events of the Civil War the hour of destiny for the Union Faced with the prospect of catastrophic defeat the North's greatest generals Ulysses Grant William Tecumseh Sherman George Thomas and Phil Sheridan were commanding a battle for the besieged city of Chattanooga Tennessee Suddenly as an aghast Grant and Thomas watched the beleaguered federal troops began a headlong climactic seemingly suicidal charge up the face of a six hundred foot high mountain ridge overlooking the city under ferocious fire from the Confederate infantry that held the ridge The siege of Chattanooga and its stunning turnabout form the core of Wiley Sword's lively narrative Dozens of previously unpublished photographs maps and excerpts from private journals and letters enhance this vivid account Written with novelistic flair and a historian's authority *Mountains Touched with Fire* captures every side of this crucial Civil War battle whose aftermath sealed the fate of the South Masterfully describing one of the truly decisive events of the Civil War *Mountains Touched with Fire* combines the furious battle action with behind the scenes political maneuvering and astute historical analysis Nashville Banner A significant contribution to Civil War battle history Publishers Weekly A well told tale of the fascinating events John Wilson Chattanooga New Free Press Interesting entertaining and informative An excellent storyteller with a good story to tell Steve Woodworth Blue Gra

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**General Braxton Bragg, C.S.A.** Samuel J. Martin, 2014-01-10 General Braxton Bragg is often described as a despicable friendless

man the most hated general of the Confederacy Historians have denigrated Bragg by accepting without challenge the self serving accusations of prominent disgruntled subordinates each of whom sought to explain their own failures by assigning them to Bragg This biography without dodging Bragg s deficiencies refutes much of this false testimony The result is a balanced view of this controversial general from his early rise to power in the Western theater to his subsequent fall from grace in the latter years of the Civil War     Men of Fire Jack Hurst,2008-09-23 Deep in the winter of 1862 on the border between Kentucky and Tennessee two extraordinary military leaders faced each other in an epic clash that would transform them both and change the course of American history forever Brigadier General Ulysses S Grant had no significant military successes to his credit He was barely clinging to his position within the Union Army he had been officially charged with chronic drunkenness only days earlier and his own troops despised him His opponent was as untested as he was an obscure lieutenant colonel named Nathan Bedford Forrest Forrest was a slaveholder Grant a closet abolitionist but the two men held one thing in common an unrelenting desire for victory at any cost After ten days of horrific battle Grant emerged victorious He had earned himself the nickname Unconditional Surrender for his fierce prosecution of the campaign and immediately became a hero of the Union Army Forrest retreated but he soon re emerged as a fearsome war machine and guerrilla fighter His reputation as a brilliant and innovative general survives to this day But Grant had already changed the course of the Civil War By opening the Tennessee and Cumberland rivers to the Union Army he had split Dixie in two The confederacy would never recover A riveting account of the making of two great military leaders and two battles that transformed America forever Men of Fire is destined to become a classic work of military history     **Tennessee Historical Quarterly** ,2009

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