

JOHN T. GREENE, EDITOR



The Ewing Family Civil War Letters

JA Banks



The Ewing Family Civil War Letters:

The Ewing Family Civil War Letters George Henry Ewing, 1994 This collection of letters written by George and James Ewing reveals the Civil War through the eyes of two soldiers from Stockbridge Michigan The correspondence more than 125 letters in all covers nearly the entire war 1862-1865 while focusing on events in Arkansas Kentucky Mississippi and Tennessee from early 1863 to late 1865 The first two parts of the book contain letters from George to his parents and his sister Susan These letters relate the 20th Michigan Infantry Regiment's involvement in Michigan's Civil War effort In Part Three correspondence from James to Susan offers detailed information about the 12th Michigan Infantry Regiment This collection provides unedited honestly raw reports about what war is close up A glossary is included to help readers understand the Ewings unique spelling punctuation and capitalization The letters are transcribed and presented in their original form so that their flavor is preserved The Ewing Family Civil War Letters will be of interest to Civil War and Michigan history scholars

Historical Dictionary of the Civil War Terry L. Jones, 2011 The Civil War was the most traumatic event in American history pitting Americans against one another rending the national fabric leaving death and devastation in its wake and instilling an anger that has not entirely dissipated even to this day 150 years later This updated and expanded two volume second edition of the Historical Dictionary of the Civil War relates the history of this war through a chronology an introductory essay an extensive bibliography and hundreds of cross referenced dictionary entries on persons places events institutions battles and campaigns This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about the Civil War

Fredericksburg! Fredericksburg! George C. Rable, 2009-11-15 During the battle of Gettysburg as Union troops along Cemetery Ridge rebuffed Pickett's Charge they were heard to shout Give them Fredericksburg Their cries reverberated from a clash that although fought some six months earlier clearly loomed large in the minds of Civil War soldiers Fought on December 13 1862 the battle of Fredericksburg ended in a stunning defeat for the Union Confederate general Robert E Lee suffered roughly 5 000 casualties but inflicted more than twice that many losses nearly 13 000 on his opponent General Ambrose Burnside As news of the Union loss traveled north it spread a wave of public despair that extended all the way to President Lincoln In the beleaguered Confederacy the southern victory bolstered flagging hopes as Lee and his men began to take on an aura of invincibility George Rable offers a gripping account of the battle of Fredericksburg and places the campaign within its broader political social and military context Blending battlefield and home front history he not only addresses questions of strategy and tactics but also explores material conditions in camp the rhythms and disruptions of military life and the enduring effects of the carnage on survivors both civilian and military on both sides

Epistolary Practices William Merrill Decker, 2000-11-09 Letters have long been read as primary sources for biography and history but their performative fictive and textual dimensions have only recently attracted serious notice In this book William Merrill Decker examines the place of the personal letter in American popular and literary culture from the

colonial to the postmodern period After offering an overview of the genre Decker explores epistolary practices that coincide with American experiences of space settlement separation and reunion He discusses letters written by such well known and well educated persons as John Winthrop Benjamin Franklin Thomas Jefferson Abigail and John Adams Nathaniel Hawthorne Margaret Fuller Henry David Thoreau Samuel Clemens Henry James and Alice James but also letters by persons who except in their correspondence were not writers at all indentured servants New England factory workers slaves soldiers and Western pioneers Individual chapters explore the letter writing of Ralph Waldo Emerson Emily Dickinson and Henry Adams three of America s most ambitious accomplished and theoretically astute letter writers Finally Decker considers the ongoing transformation of letter writing in the electronic age

A Savage Conflict Daniel E. Sutherland, 2009 Examines the impact that guerrilla warfare had on the Civil War discussing how Confederate guerrillas increasing use of plunder and violence led to a decline of support for them among Southerners and was a factor in the final defeat of the South

The Civil War in the Border South Christopher Phillips, 2013-07-16 The border states during the Civil War have long been ignored or misunderstood in general histories This book corrects that oversight explaining how many border state residents used wartime realities to redefine their politics and culture as Southern By studying the characteristics of those positioned along this fault line during the Civil War the centrality of the war issue of slavery which border residents long eschewed as being divisive became apparent This book explains how the process of Southernization occurred during and after the Civil War a phenomenon largely unexplained by historians Beyond the broader more traditional narrative of the clash of arms within these border slave states raged an inner civil war that shaped the military and political outcomes of the war as well as these states cultural landscapes Author Christopher Phillips describes how the Civil War experience in the border states served to form new loyalties and communities of identity that both deeply divided these states and distorted the meaning of the war for postwar generations

Occupied Vicksburg Bradley R. Clampitt, 2016-10-19 During the Civil War Vicksburg Mississippi assumed almost mythic importance in the minds of Americans northerners and southerners soldier and civilian The city occupied a strategic and commanding position atop rocky cliffs above the Mississippi River from which it controlled the great waterway As a result Federal forces expended enormous effort expense and troops in many attempts to capture Vicksburg The immense struggle for this southern bastion ultimately heightened its importance beyond its physical and strategic value Its psychological significance elevated the town s status to one of the war s most important locations Vicksburg s defiance dismayed northerners and delighted Confederates who saw command of the river as a badge of honor Finally after a six week siege that involved intense military and civilian suffering amid heavy artillery bombardment Union forces captured the Gibraltar of the Confederacy ending the bloody campaign While many historians have told the story of the fall of Vicksburg Bradley R Clampitt is the first to offer a comprehensive examination of life there after its capture by the United States military In the war ravaged town indiscriminate hardships befell soldiers and civilians alike during the last two years of the

conflict and immediately after its end In *Occupied Vicksburg* Clampitt shows that following the Confederate withdrawal Federal forces confronted myriad challenges in the city including filth disease and a never ending stream of black and white refugees Union leaders also responded to the pressures of newly free people and persistent guerrilla violence in the surrounding countryside Detailing the trials of blacks whites northerners and southerners *Occupied Vicksburg* stands as a significant contribution to Civil War studies adding to our understanding of military events and the home front Clampitt's astute research provides insight into the very nature of the war and enhances existing scholarship on the experiences of common people during America's most cataclysmic event *I Remain Yours* Christopher Hager,2018-01-08 For men in the Union and Confederate armies and their families at home letter writing was the sole means to communicate Taking pen to paper was a new and daunting task but Christopher Hager shows how ordinary people made writing their own and how they in turn transformed the culture of letters into a popular democratic mode of communication **Civil War Eyewitnesses** Garold Cole,2000 A bibliographical guide to recently published Civil War diaries journals letters and memoirs **The ^ARivers Ran Backward** Christopher Phillips,2016-04-22 A magnum opus on the history of the middle border states of the American West in the Civil War era *Friendly Enemies* Lauren K. Thompson,2023 *Friendly Enemies* analyzes the relations and fraternization of American soldiers on opposing sides of the Civil War a representation of the common soldiers efforts to fight the war on their own terms **Civil War Arkansas, 1863** Mark K. Christ,2012-11-09 The Arkansas River Valley is one of the most fertile regions in the South During the Civil War the river also served as a vital artery for moving troops and supplies In 1863 the battle to wrest control of the valley was in effect a battle for the state itself In spite of its importance however this campaign is often overshadowed by the siege of Vicksburg Now Mark K Christ offers the first detailed military assessment of parallel events in Arkansas describing their consequences for both Union and Confederate powers Christ analyzes the campaign from military and political perspectives to show how events in 1863 affected the war on a larger scale His lively narrative incorporates eyewitness accounts to tell how new Union strategy in the Trans Mississippi theater enabled the capture of Little Rock taking the state out of Confederate control for the rest of the war He draws on rarely used primary sources to describe key engagements at the tactical level particularly the battles at Arkansas Post Helena and Pine Bluff which cumulatively marked a major turning point in the Trans Mississippi In addition to soldiers letters and diaries Christ weaves civilian voices into the story especially those of women who had to deal with their altered fortunes and so fleshes out the human dimensions of the struggle Extensively researched and compellingly told Christ's account demonstrates the war's impact on Arkansas and fills a void in Civil War studies *Storming Vicksburg* Earl J. Hess,2020-09-25 The most overlooked phase of the Union campaign to capture Vicksburg Mississippi was the time period from May 18 to May 25 1863 when Ulysses S Grant closed in on the city and attempted to storm its defenses Federal forces mounted a limited attack on May 19 and failed to break through Confederate lines After two days of preparation Grant's forces mounted a much larger assault

Although the Army of the Tennessee had defeated Confederates under John C Pemberton at Champion Hill on May 16 and Big Black River on May 17 the defenders yet again repelled Grant s May 22 attack The Gibraltar of the Confederacy would not fall until a six week siege ended with Confederate surrender on July 4 In Storming Vicksburg military historian Earl J Hess reveals how a combination of rugged terrain poor coordination and low battlefield morale among Union troops influenced the result of the largest attack mounted by Grant s Army of the Tennessee Using definitive research in unpublished personal accounts and other underutilized archives Hess makes clear that events of May 19 22 were crucial to the Vicksburg campaign s outcome and shed important light on Grant s generalship Confederate defensive strategy and the experience of common soldiers as an influence on battlefield outcomes

Inside War Michael Fellman, 1990-04-19 During the Civil War the state of Missouri witnessed the most widespread prolonged and destructive guerrilla fighting in American history With its horrific combination of robbery arson torture murder and swift and bloody raids on farms and settlements the conflict approached total war engulfing the whole populace and challenging any notion of civility Michael Fellman s *Inside War* captures the conflict from inside drawing on a wealth of first hand evidence including letters diaries military reports court martial transcripts depositions and newspaper accounts He gives us a clear picture of the ideological social and economic forces that divided the people and launched the conflict Along with depicting how both Confederate and Union officials used the guerrilla fighters and their tactics to their own advantage Fellman describes how ordinary civilian men and women struggled to survive amidst the random terror perpetuated by both sides what drove the combatants themselves to commit atrocities and vicious acts of vengeance and how the legend of Jesse James arose from this brutal episode in the American Civil War

Unreconstructed Carin Peller-Semmens, 2025-09-15 Carin Peller Semmens s *Unreconstructed* grapples with the longstanding systemic effects of white supremacist brutality in northwest Louisiana highlighting the constancy of racial subjugation in one of the most violent areas of the South Tracing the commitment of the region s white slaveholders to racial violence from antebellum enslavement through to Reconstruction Peller Semmens unearths the durable ideology of mastery in the Red River region She demonstrates that white supremacy and vigilante violence were slaveholding recloaked and became effective calibrated tools of political social and economic control during Reconstruction White supremacist violence demonstrative controlling and visceral attempted to redress mastery and subjugate and subdue newly emancipated Black individuals imposing parameters on freedom *Unreconstructed* shows that white violence and racial control were foundational elements of the regional ideology and identity that Reconstruction galvanized This ideology of mastery transcended class creating a shared ethos steeped in racist behavior that remained crucial to postwar conceptions of white selfhood Barbarity harnessed boldly and overtly formed the apex of a diversified campaign of persistent violence that chipped away at freedpeople s experience of freedom and resulted in several seismic incidents of racial violence including the massacres at Shady Grove Colfax and Coushatta Peller Semmens s arguments concerning racial power structures speak

to race issues prevalent in America today contributing significantly to a vibrant discourse on the inheritances of slavery and Reconstruction. Indeed the implications of Reconstruction violence in this region still reverberate nationwide making this corner of the South integral to the larger narrative of southern racism, white supremacy and segregation.

Conflict of Command George C. Rable, 2023-08-30 Winner of the Barondess Lincoln Award Winner of the Austin Civil War Round Table Book Prize Finalist for the American Battlefield Trust Book Prize The fraught relationship between Abraham Lincoln and George McClellan is well known so much so that many scholars rarely question the standard narrative casting the two as foils with the Great Emancipator inevitably coming out on top over his supposedly feckless commander. In *Conflict of Command* acclaimed Civil War historian George C. Rable rethinks that stance providing a new understanding of the interaction between the president and his leading wartime general by reinterpreting the political aspects of their partnership. Rable pays considerable attention to Lincoln's cabinet, Congress and newspaper editorials revealing the role each played in shaping the dealings between the two men. While he surveys McClellan's military campaigns as commander of the Army of the Potomac, Rable focuses on the political fallout of the fighting rather than the tactical details. This broadly conceived approach highlights the army officers and enlisted men who emerged as citizen soldiers and political actors. Most accounts of the Lincoln-McClellan feud solely examine one of the two individuals and the vast majority adopt a steadfast pro-Lincoln position. Taking a more neutral view, Rable deftly shows how the relationship between the two developed in a political context and ultimately failed spectacularly, profoundly altering the course of the Civil War itself.

History Buff's Guide to the Civil War Thomas R. Flagel, 2010-09-01 The single best kickoff to the American Civil War I can't imagine a better guide for any of us whether student or scholar. Robert Hicks, author of the New York Times bestselling novel *The Widow of the South*. A detailed and enjoyable set of facts and stories that will engage every reader from the newest initiate to the Civil War saga to the most experienced historian. This book is a must-have for any Civil War reading collection. James Lewis, Park Ranger at Stones River National Battlefield. Do You Think You Know the Civil War? The *History Buff's Guide to the Civil War* clears the powder smoke surrounding the war that changed America forever. What were the best, the worst, the largest and the most lethal aspects of the conflict? With over thirty annotated top ten lists and unexpected new findings, author Thomas R. Flagel will have you debating the most intriguing questions of the Civil War in no time. From the top ten causes of the war to the top ten bloodiest battles, this invaluable guide to the great war between the states will delight and inform you about one of the most crucial periods in American history.

Michigan History Magazine, 2009 **The End of American Childhood** Paula S. Fass, 2017-11-07 How American childhood and parenting have changed from the nation's founding to the present. *The End of American Childhood* takes a sweeping look at the history of American childhood and parenting from the nation's founding to the present day. Renowned historian Paula Fass shows how since the beginning of the American republic, independence, self-definition and individual success have informed Americans' attitudes toward children. But as parents today hover over every

detail of their children's lives are the qualities that once made American childhood special still desired or possible. Placing the experiences of children and parents against the backdrop of social, political, and cultural shifts, Fass challenges Americans to reconnect with the beliefs that set the American understanding of childhood apart from the rest of the world. Fass examines how freer relationships between American children and parents transformed the national culture, altered generational relationships among immigrants, helped create a new science of child development, and promoted a revolution in modern schooling. She looks at the childhoods of icons including Margaret Mead and Ulysses S. Grant, who as an eleven-year-old was in charge of his father's fields and explored his rural Ohio countryside. Fass also features less well-known children like ten-year-old Rose Cohen, who worked in the drudgery of nineteenth-century factories. Bringing readers into the present, Fass argues that current American conditions and policies have made adolescence socially irrelevant and altered children's road to maturity, while parental oversight threatens children's competence and initiative. Showing how American parenting has been firmly linked to historical changes, *The End of American Childhood* considers what implications this might hold for the nation's future.

Citizen-General Eugene D. Schmiel, 2014-04-01 The wrenching events of the Civil War transformed not only the United States but also the men unexpectedly called on to lead their fellow citizens in this first modern example of total war. Jacob Dolson Cox, a former divinity student with no formal military training, was among those who rose to the challenge. In a conflict in which political generals often proved less than competent, Cox, the consummate citizen general, emerged as one of the best commanders in the Union army. During his school days at Oberlin College, no one could have predicted that the intellectual, reserved, and bookish Cox possessed what he called in his writings the military aptitude to lead men effectively in war. His military career included helping secure West Virginia for the Union, jointly commanding the left wing of the Union army at the critical Battle of Antietam, breaking the Confederate supply line, and thereby helping to precipitate the fall of Atlanta, and holding the defensive line at the Battle of Franklin, a Union victory that effectively ended the Confederate threat in the West. At a time when there were few professional schools other than West Point, the self-made man was the standard for success; true to that mode, Cox fashioned himself into a Renaissance man. In each of his vocations and avocations—general, governor, cabinet secretary, university president, law school dean, railroad president, historian, and scientist—he was recognized as a leader. Cox's greatest fame, however, came to him as the foremost participant-historian of the Civil War. His accounts of the conflict are to this day cited by serious scholars and serve as a foundation for the interpretation of many aspects of the war.

Unveiling the Power of Verbal Beauty: An Psychological Sojourn through **The Ewing Family Civil War Letters**

In a global inundated with displays and the cacophony of fast transmission, the profound power and emotional resonance of verbal art usually fade in to obscurity, eclipsed by the regular onslaught of noise and distractions. However, set within the lyrical pages of **The Ewing Family Civil War Letters**, a charming work of fictional brilliance that impulses with organic feelings, lies an unique journey waiting to be embarked upon. Published by way of a virtuoso wordsmith, that exciting opus guides readers on a psychological odyssey, lightly exposing the latent potential and profound affect stuck within the elaborate internet of language. Within the heart-wrenching expanse of the evocative analysis, we will embark upon an introspective exploration of the book is central styles, dissect its interesting publishing model, and immerse ourselves in the indelible effect it leaves upon the depths of readers souls.

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