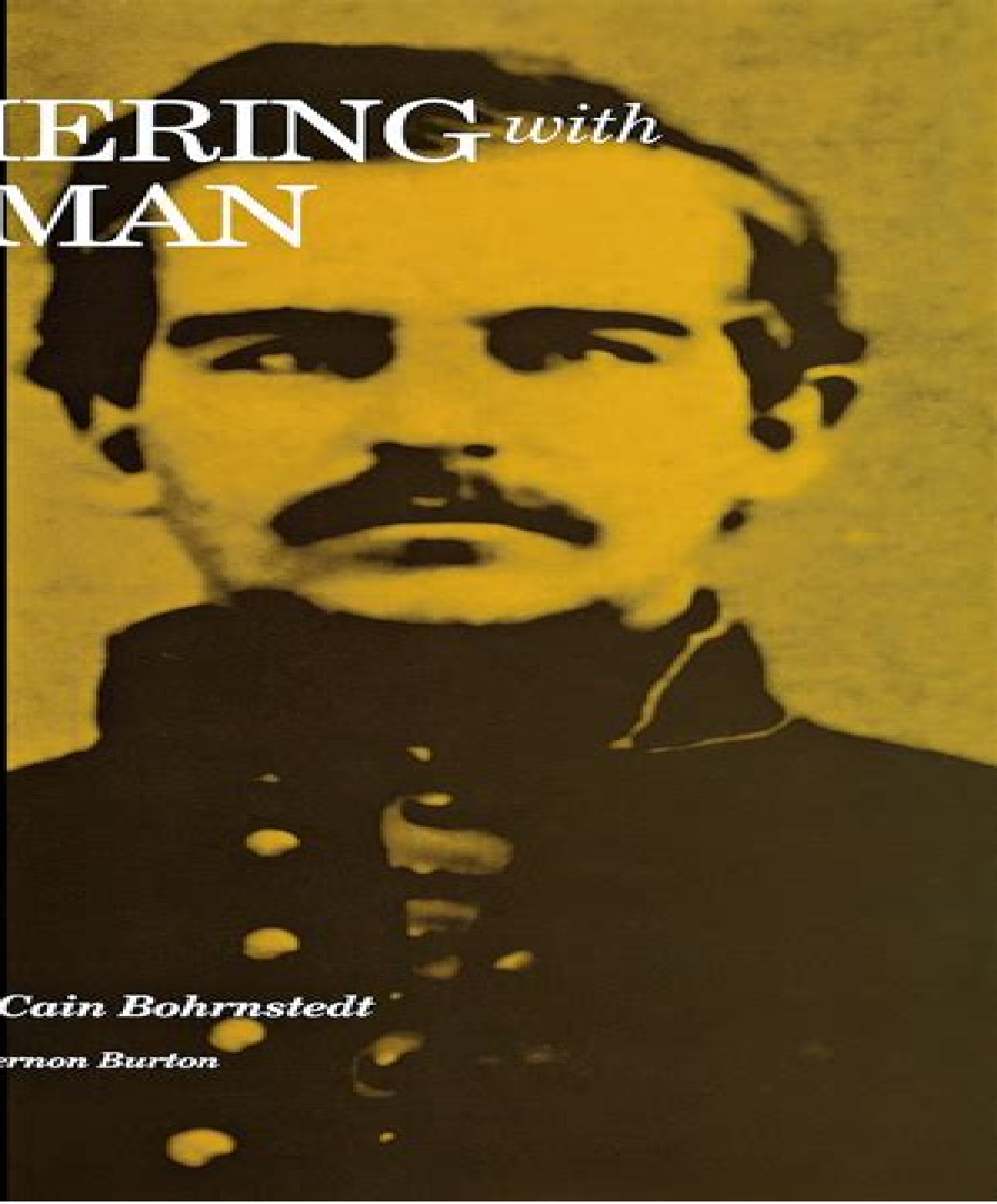


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Soldiering with Sherman George Franklin Cram, 2000 Sgt Cram was with Sherman's army as it marched across Georgia in 1864 and into the Carolinas in 1865 **War and the Environment** Charles E. Closmann, 2009-09-14 In recent times the devastation occurring in places like Darfur has focused the world's attention on the intertwined relationship of military conflict and the environment and the attendant human suffering In *War and the Environment* eleven scholars explore among other topics the environmental ravages of trench warfare in World War I the exploitation of Philippine forests for military purposes from the Spanish colonial period through 1945 William Tecumseh Sherman's scorched earth tactics during his 1864 65 March to the Sea and the effects of wartime policy upon U S and German conservation practices during World War II

The Iron Way William G. Thomas, 2011-10-25 How railroads both united and divided us Integrates military and social history a must read for students scholars and enthusiasts alike *Civil War Monitor* Beginning with Frederick Douglass's escape from slavery in 1838 on the railroad and ending with the driving of the golden spike to link the transcontinental railroad in 1869 this book charts a critical period of American expansion and national formation one largely dominated by the dynamic growth of railroads and telegraphs William G Thomas brings new evidence to bear on railroads the Confederate South slavery and the Civil War era based on groundbreaking research in digitized sources never available before *The Iron Way* revises our ideas about the emergence of modern America and the role of the railroads in shaping the sectional conflict Both the North and the South invested in railroads to serve their larger purposes Thomas contends Though railroads are often cited as a major factor in the Union's victory he shows that they were also essential to the formation of the South as a unified region He discusses the many and sometimes unexpected effects of railroad expansion and proposes that America's great railroads became an important symbolic touchstone for the nation's vision of itself In this provocative and deeply researched book William G Thomas follows the railroad into virtually every aspect of Civil War history showing how it influenced everything from slavery's antebellum expansion to emancipation and segregation from guerrilla warfare to grand strategy At every step Thomas challenges old assumptions and finds new connections on this much traveled historical landscape T J Stiles Pulitzer Prize winning author of *The First Tycoon The Epic Life of Cornelius Vanderbilt* [The Rifle Musket in Civil War Combat](#) Earl J. Hess, 2016-07-11 The Civil War's single shot muzzle loading musket revolutionized warfare or so we've been told for years Noted historian Earl J Hess forcefully challenges that claim offering a new clear eyed and convincing assessment of the rifle musket's actual performance on the battlefield and its impact on the course of the Civil War Many contemporaries were impressed with the new weapon's increased range of 500 yards compared to the smoothbore musket's range of 100 yards and assumed that the rifle was a major factor in prolonging the Civil War Historians have also assumed that the weapon dramatically increased casualty rates made decisive victories rare and relegated cavalry and artillery to far lesser roles than they played in smoothbore battles Hess presents a completely new assessment of the rifle

musket contending that its impact was much more limited than previously supposed and was confined primarily to marginal operations such as skirmishing and sniping He argues further that its potential to alter battle line operations was virtually nullified by inadequate training soldiers preference for short range firing and the difficulty of seeing the enemy at a distance He notes that bullets fired from the new musket followed a parabolic trajectory unlike those fired from smoothbores at mid range those rifle balls flew well above the enemy creating two killing zones between which troops could operate untouched He also presents the most complete discussion to date of the development of skirmishing and sniping in the Civil War Drawing upon the observations and reflections of the soldiers themselves Hess offers the most compelling argument yet made regarding the actual use of the rifle musket and its influence on Civil War combat Engagingly written and meticulously researched his book will be of special interest to Civil War scholars buffs re enactors and gun enthusiasts alike "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 **Days of Glory** Larry J. Daniel, 2006-09-01 A potent fighting force that changed the course of the Civil War the Army of the Cumberland was the North s second most powerful army surpassed in size only by the Army of the Potomac The Cumberland army engaged the enemy across five times more territory with one third to one half fewer men than the Army of the Potomac and yet its achievements in the western theater rivaled those of the larger eastern army In Days of Glory Larry J Daniel brings his analytic and descriptive skills to bear on the Cumberlanders as he explores the dynamics of discord political infighting and feeble leadership that stymied the army in achieving its full potential Making extensive use of thousands of letters and diaries

Daniel creates an epic portrayal of the developing Cumberland army from untrained volunteers to hardened soldiers united in their hatred of the Confederates *The Historian's Red Badge of Courage* Paul A. Cimbala, 2020-07-08 For someone who did not actually fight in the American Civil War Stephen Crane was extraordinarily accurate in his description of the psychological tension experienced by a youthful soldier grappling with his desire to act heroically his fears and redemption Stephen Crane's novel *The Red Badge of Courage* provides an extraordinary take on the battlefield experiences of a young soldier coming of age under extreme circumstances His writing took place a generation after the war's conclusion at a time when the entire nation was coming to grips with the meaning of the Civil War It was during this time in the late 19th century that the battle over the memory of the war was taking place This new annotated edition of the novel is designed to guide readers through references made through Crane's characters and how they reflect Civil War military experiences specifically how the youth's experiences reflect the reality of the multi-day battle of Chancellorsville which took place in Virginia beginning on May 1 1863 and concluded on May 4 of the same year The annotated text is preceded by introductory essays on Crane and on the Civil War Crane's short story *The Veteran* is also included to allow readers to better understand the post-war lives of Civil War soldiers *Lincoln and the U.S. Colored Troops* John David Smith, 2013-11-04 When Abraham Lincoln issued his final Emancipation Proclamation on January 1 1863 he not only freed the slaves in the Confederate states but also invited freed slaves and free persons of color to join the U S Army as part of the U S Colored Troops USCT the first systematic large-scale effort by the U S government to arm African Americans to aid in the nation's defense By the end of the war in 1865 nearly 180 000 black soldiers had fought for the Union Lincoln's role in the arming of African Americans remains a central but unfortunately obscure part of one of the most compelling periods in American history In *Lincoln and the U S Colored Troops* John David Smith offers a concise enlightening exploration of the development of Lincoln's military emancipation project its implementation and the recruitment and deployment of black troops Though scholars have written much on emancipation and the USCT Smith's work frames the evolution of Lincoln's ideas on emancipation and arming blacks within congressional actions explaining how when and why the president seemed to be so halting in his progression to military emancipation After tracing Lincoln's evolution from opposing to supporting emancipation as a necessary war measure and to championing the recruitment of black troops for the Union Army Smith details the creation mobilization and diverse military service of the USCT He assesses the hardships under which the men of the USCT served including the multiple forms of discrimination from so-called friends and foes alike and examines the broad meaning of Lincoln's military emancipation project and its place in African American historical memory *While Father Is Away* Jennifer Cain Bohrnstedt, 2021-12-14 *While Father is Away* reveals the intimate story of a British American's role in the American Civil War William Bradbury's letters home provide a rare window on the unique relationships among husband wife and children while a father was away at war Yorkshire attorney turned Union volunteer soldier Bradbury became a privileged private with

extraordinary access to powerful Union generals including Daniel Butterfield future president Benjamin Harrison and Clinton B Fisk the region s administrator for the Freedmen s Bureau during Reconstruction The letters also provide an in depth look at this driven land speculator and manager for the Atchison Topeka Santa Fe Railway As a reporter for the Chicago Tribune and the Manchester Guardian Bradbury was both eyewitness to and participant in the shaping of events in the world as it moved west

Corps Commanders in Blue Ethan S. Rafuse,2014-11-04 The outcomes of campaigns in the Civil War often depended on top generals having the right corps commanders in the right place at the right time Mutual trust and respect between generals and their corps commanders though vital to military success was all too rare Corps commanders were often forced to exercise considerable discretion in the execution of orders from their generals and bitter public arguments over commanders performances in battle followed hard on the heels of many major engagements Controversies that arose during the war around the decisions of corps and army commanders such as Daniel Sickles s disregard of George Meade s orders at the Battle of Gettysburg continue to provoke vigorous debate among students of the Civil War Corps Commanders in Blue offers eight case studies that illuminate the critical roles the Union corps commanders played in shaping the war s course and outcome The contributors examine and in many cases challenge widespread assumptions about these men while considering the array of internal and external forces that shaped their efforts on and off the battlefield Providing insight into the military conduct of the Civil War Corps Commanders in Blue fills a significant gap in the historiography of the war by offering compelling examinations of the challenges of corps command in particular campaigns the men who exercised that command and the array of factors that shaped their efforts for good or for ill

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horrors of a war that lasted four years and claimed over half a million lives and then emerge as a survivor into a drastically changed world Veterans North and South The Transition from Soldier to Civilian after the American Civil War takes readers back to this unimaginable time through the words of Civil War soldiers who fought on both sides illuminating their profound life changing experiences during the war and in the postbellum period The book covers the period from the surrender of the armies of the Confederacy to the return of the veterans to their homes It follows them through their readjustment to civilian life and to family life while addressing their ability and in some cases inability to become productive members of society By surveying Civil War veterans individual stories readers will gain an in depth understanding of these soldiers sacrifices and comprehend how these discrete experiences coalesced to form America s memory of this war as a nation **The**

Confederate Resurgence of 1864 William Marvel,2024-11-14 William Marvel s The Confederate Resurgence of 1864 examines a dozen understudied Confederate and Union military operations carried out during the spring of 1864 that taken cumulatively greatly revived white southerners hopes for independence Among the pivotal moments during this period were the sinking of the USS Housatonic by the CSS Hunley Nathan Bedford Forrest s defeat of William Sooy Smith s cavalry raid and the Confederate army s victory at Olustee Florida The repulse of Union advances on Dalton Georgia botched Union raids on Richmond and the capture of the Union garrison in Plymouth North Carolina likewise suggested that the tide of fighting had turned toward the Confederate cause These events boosted the morale of southern troops and citizens and caused grave concerns about the war effort in the North and in the mind of Abraham Lincoln In late 1863 and early 1864 dejection and despair prevailed in the South Union soldiers had vanquished Robert E Lee at Gettysburg the Confederate nation had been cut in two Tennessee was lost and Braxton Bragg s army had been utterly routed at Chattanooga Defeatism loomed in the South during the first weeks of 1864 and the ease with which William T Sherman rampaged across Mississippi illustrated the dominance of Union forces while Confederates ineffectual assault on New Bern accentuated their weakness Yet between February 20 and April 30 southern troops enjoyed an unbroken string of successes that included turning back a concerted Union offensive during the Red River campaign as well as Forrest s triumphant incursions into Union City Paducah and Fort Pillow Aided by flawed strategy implemented by Union army officers the achievements of Confederate forces restored hope and confidence in camp and on the southern home front The Confederacy s battlefield successes during the early months of 1864 remained almost unnoticed by Civil War scholars until recently and have never been investigated in detail until now The victories invigorated southern combatants demonstrating how abruptly the most dismal military prospects could be reversed Without that experience Marvel argues the Confederates who faced Sherman and Grant in the spring of that year would certainly have displayed less ferocity and likely would have succumbed more quickly to the demoralization that ultimately led to the collapse of Confederate resistance War Upon the Land Lisa M. Brady,2012-04-01 In this first book length environmental history of the American Civil War Lisa M Brady argues that ideas about nature and the environment were

central to the development and success of Union military strategy From the start of the war both sides had to contend with forces of nature even as they battled one another Northern soldiers encountered unfamiliar landscapes in the South that suggested to them an uncivilized society's failure to control nature Under the leadership of Ulysses S Grant William Tecumseh Sherman and Philip Sheridan the Union army increasingly targeted southern environments as the war dragged on Whether digging canals shooting livestock or dramatically attempting to divert the Mississippi River the Union aimed to assert mastery over nature by attacking the most potent aspect of southern identity and power agriculture Brady focuses on the siege of Vicksburg the 1864 Shenandoah Valley campaign marches through Georgia and the Carolinas and events along the Mississippi River to examine this strategy and its devastating physical and psychological impact Before the war many Americans believed in the idea that nature must be conquered and subdued Brady shows how this perception changed during the war leading to a wider acceptance of wilderness Connecting environmental trauma with the onset of American preservation Brady pays particular attention to how these new ideas of wilderness can be seen in the creation of national battlefield memorial parks as unaltered spaces Deftly combining environmental and military history with cultural studies *War upon the Land* elucidates an intriguing largely unexplored side of the nation's greatest conflict [Black Soldiers in Blue](#) John David Smith, 2005-10-12 Inspired and informed by the latest research in African American military and social history the fourteen original essays in this book tell the stories of the African American soldiers who fought for the Union cause An introductory essay surveys the history of the U S Colored Troops USCT from emancipation to the end of the Civil War Seven essays focus on the role of the USCT in combat chronicling the contributions of African Americans who fought at Port Hudson Milliken's Bend Olustee Fort Pillow Petersburg Saltville and Nashville Other essays explore the recruitment of black troops in the Mississippi Valley the U S Colored Cavalry the military leadership of Colonels Thomas Higginson James Montgomery and Robert Shaw African American chaplain Henry McNeal Turner the black troops who occupied postwar Charleston and the experiences of USCT veterans in postwar North Carolina Collectively these essays probe the broad military political and social significance of black soldiers' armed service enriching our understanding of the Civil War and African American life during and after the conflict The contributors are Anne J Bailey Arthur W Bergeron Jr John Cimprich Lawrence Lee Hewitt Richard Lowe Thomas D Mays Michael T Meier Edwin S Redkey Richard Reid William Glenn Robertson John David Smith Noah Andre Trudeau Keith Wilson and Robert J Zalimas Jr **Tennessee in the Civil War**, 2014-01-10 The only state designated by Congress as a Civil War National Heritage Area Tennessee witnessed more than its share of Civil War strife This collection taken from primary documents including newspaper accounts official reports journal and diary entries gunboat deck logs and letters offers rare glimpses of the Civil War as it unfolded in the Volunteer State Arranged chronologically from April 1861 to April 1865 the accounts chronicle some of the numerous smaller skirmishes of the war and address a variety of topics critical to the civilian population including health issues politics anti-Semitism inflation welfare

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