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Six Years of Hell: Harpers Ferry During the Civil War Chester G. Hearn, 1996 *The Civil War Memoir of a Boy from Baltimore* Holly I. Powers, 2023-08-18 Fourteen year old George Maguire was eager to serve the Union when his home state Maryland began raising regiments for the coming conflict Too young to join he became a mascot for the Fifth Maryland Infantry Regiment organized in September 1861 Although he never formally enlisted or carried a weapon Maguire recounts several pivotal events in the war including the sea battle of the Monitor vs Merrimac Peninsula Campaign action and the Battle of Antietam During middle age Maguire recorded his memoir one of the few from a Maryland unit providing a distinctive blend of the adventures of a teenage boy with the mature reflection of a man His account of the Peninsula Campaign captures the success of the mobilization of forces and confirms the existing historical record as well as illuminating the social structure of camp life Maguire s duties evolved over time as he worked alongside army surgeons and assisted his brother in law a rabid abolitionist and provost marshal of the regiment This experience qualified him to work at the newly constructed Thomas Hicks United States General Hospital once he left the regiment in 1863 his memoir describes the staffing hierarchy and the operating procedures implemented by the Army Medical Corps at the end of the war illuminated with the author s own sketches of the facility From the Pratt Street riot in Baltimore to a chance encounter with Red Cross founder Clara Barton to a firsthand view of Hicks Hospital this sweeping yet brief memoir provides a unique opportunity to examine the experiences of a child during the war and to explore the nuances of memory Beyond simply retelling the events as they happened Maguire s memoir is woven with a sense of remorse and resolve loss and fear and the pure wonderment of a teenage boy accompanying one of the largest assembled armies of its day **The Making of Harpers Ferry National Historical Park** Teresa S. Moyer, Paul A. Shackel, 2008 Harpers Ferry National Historical Park is most widely known today for the attempted slave revolt led by John Brown in 1859 the nucleus for the interpretation of the current national park Here Teresa S Moyer and Paul A Shackel tell the behind the scenes story of how this event was chosen and preserved for commemoration providing lessons for federal state local and non profit organizations who continually struggle over the dilemma about which past to present to the public Professional and non professional audiences alike will benefit from their important insights into how federal agencies interpret the past and in turn shape public memory 25 Best Civil War Sites Clint Johnson, 2005 This guide brings history to life with richly detailed engaging descriptions of the most important battle sites museums and reenactments *In the Wake of War* Andrew F. Lang, 2017-12-18 The Civil War era marked the dawn of American wars of military occupation inaugurating a tradition that persisted through the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries and that continues to the present In the Wake of War traces how volunteer and even professional soldiers found themselves tasked with the unprecedented project of wartime and peacetime military occupation initiating a national debate about the changing nature of American military practice that continued into Reconstruction In the

Mexican American War and the Civil War citizen soldiers confronted the complicated challenges of invading occupying and subduing hostile peoples and nations Drawing on firsthand accounts from soldiers in United States occupation forces Andrew F Lang shows that many white volunteers equated their martial responsibilities with those of standing armies which were viewed as corrupting institutions hostile to the republican military ethos With the advent of emancipation came the enlistment of African American troops into Union armies facilitating an extraordinary change in how provisional soldiers interpreted military occupation Black soldiers many of whom had been formerly enslaved garrisoned regions defeated by Union armies and embraced occupation as a tool for destabilizing the South's long standing racial hierarchy Ultimately Lang argues traditional fears about the army's role in peacetime society grounded in suspicions of standing military forces and heated by a growing ambivalence about racial equality governed the trials of Reconstruction Focusing on how U S soldiers white and black volunteer and regular enacted and critiqued their unprecedented duties behind the lines during the Civil War era *In the Wake of War* reveals the dynamic often problematic conditions of military occupation

Travels Through American History in the Mid-Atlantic Charles W. Mitchell, Elizabeth Church Mitchell, 2021-04-27 This regional travel guide seeks out engaging reenactments and the best exhibits where remarkable artifacts and excellent displays bring history alive Kathryn Schneider Smith author of *Washington at Home An Illustrated History of Neighborhoods in the Nation's Capital* Few regions of the United States boast as many historically significant sites as the mid Atlantic *Travels through American History in the Mid Atlantic* brings to life sixteen easily accessible historical destinations and additional side trips in Pennsylvania Maryland Washington D C the Potomac Valley and Virginia Charles W Mitchell walked these sites interviewed historians and rangers and read the letters and diaries of the men and women who witnessed and at times made history He reveals in vivid prose the ways in which war terrain weather and illness have shaped the American narrative Each attraction reenactment and interactive exhibit in the book is described through the lens of the American experience beginning in the colonial and revolutionary eras continuing through the War of 1812 and ending with the Civil War Mitchell contrasts the ornate decor of Philadelphia's Independence Hall for example with the passionate debates that led to the Declaration of Independence and the tranquil beauty of today's Harpers Ferry with the trauma its citizens endured during the Civil War when the town fell six times to opposing forces Excerpts from eyewitness accounts further humanize key moments in the national story Hand drawn maps evoke the historical era by depicting the natural features that so often affected the course of events This engaging blend of history and travel is ideal for visiting tourists area residents seeking weekend diversions history buffs and armchair travelers

Quite Ready to Be Sent Somewhere Aldace Freeman Walker, 2002 Native Vermonter Aldace Freeman Walker valedictorian of Middlebury College's Class of 1862 future lawyer and Chairman of the Board of the Atchison Topeka Santa Fe Railway gave his commencement speech in the uniform of a First Lieutenant U S Volunteers and promptly set off for war After nearly a month of initial training in Brattleboro Vermont Walker's regiment the Eleventh Vermont Infantry arrived at

the Seat of War in early September 1862 For the next twenty months Walker and his regiment occupied the forts in the northeastern quadrant of the Defenses of Washington drilling socializing and fretting that the war might pass them by in mid May 1864 as Lieut Gen Ulysses S Grant s Army of the Potomac began the bloody Overland Campaign against Robert E Lee s Army of Northern Virginia the Vermont Heavies as they came to be known were called up to active campaigning joined the famous Old Vermont Brigade in the Sixth Corps and participated in every battle of that unit from Spotsylvania until the end of the war Walker s 288 letters to his parents and younger sister are regular often long and always lucid and opinionated Historian Benjamin Franklin Cooling III who has written extensively on the defenses of Washington during the Civil War opined that no better account of the life and times of junior officers in the wartime defenses of Washington remains than Walker s letters home

Stonewall's Prussian Mapmaker Richard Brady Williams,2014-07-19 Prussian born cartographer Oscar Hinrichs was a key member of Stonewall Jackson s staff collaborated on maps with Jedediah Hotchkiss and worked alongside such prominent Confederate leaders as Joe Johnston Richard H Anderson and Jubal Early After being smuggled along the Rebel Secret Line in southern Maryland by John Surratt Sr his wife Mary and other Confederate sympathizers Hinrichs saw action in key campaigns from the Shenandoah Valley and Antietam to Gettysburg Petersburg and Appomattox After the Confederate surrender Hinrichs was arrested alongside his friend Henry Kyd Douglas and imprisoned under suspicion of having played a role in the Booth conspiracy though the charges were later dropped Hinrichs s detailed wartime journals published here for the first time shed new light on mapmaking as a tool of war illuminate Stonewall Jackson s notoriously superior strategic and tactical use of terrain and offer unique perspectives on the lives of common soldiers staff officers and commanders in Lee s army Impressively comprehensive Hinrichs s writings constitute a valuable and revelatory primary source from the Civil War era

Forensic and Ethical Issues in Military Behavioral Health Elspeth Cameron Ritchie,The Borden Institute, U.S. Army Medical Department,2015-04-10 Dealing with ethical and forensic issues this book is authored by active duty psychiatrists and psychologists from the Army Navy Air Force as well as civilians from within and outside of the Department of Defense Ethical issues will refer to areas in which basic principles are in play autonomy justice beneficence and nonmaleficence Forensic issues will refer to the intersection of military mental health issues and the law Chapter topics include training about forensic issues a legal overview of confidentiality and reporting of military behavioral health records sanitary board evaluations updates on disability proceedings forensic psychological testing death investigations and psychological autopsies epidemiological consultation team findings mitigation of risk and means restriction psychiatric assistance in capital cases posttraumatic stress disorder substance abuse rape and sexual trauma suicide and violence Emerging subjects covered include behavioral science consultation teams and mefloquine and neurotoxicity

The Ninth Vermont Infantry Paul G. Zeller,2022-04-08 This work follows the Ninth Vermont from the horrors of its first combat and humiliating capture at Harpers Ferry in September 1862 to its triumphal march into Richmond

in April 1865 Through diaries and letters written by members of the unit one relives the riveting day by day account of the men in battle on the march and in camp With seldom seen photographs of many of the regiment s members detailed maps and a complete regimental roster this book tells a compelling story John Brown, Abolitionist David S.

Reynolds,2009-07-29 An authoritative new examination of John Brown and his deep impact on American history Bancroft Prize winning cultural historian David S Reynolds presents an informative and richly considered new exploration of the paradox of a man steeped in the Bible but more than willing to kill for his abolitionist cause Reynolds locates Brown within the currents of nineteenth century life and compares him to modern terrorists civil rights activists and freedom fighters Ultimately he finds neither a wild eyed fanatic nor a Christ like martyr but a passionate opponent of racism so dedicated to eradicating slavery that he realized only blood could scour it from the country he loved By stiffening the backbone of Northerners and showing Southerners there were those who would fight for their cause he hastened the coming of the Civil War This is a vivid and startling story of a man and an age on the verge of calamity 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 *Forensic and Ethical Issues in Military Behavioral Health* Elspeth Cameron Ritchie,2014 **Ellet's**

Brigade Chester G. Hearn,2006-09-01 Soon after the start of the Civil War during the naval buildup on the central Mississippi River celebrated civil engineer Charles Ellet Jr formed the Ram Fleet under U S secretary of war Edwin M Stanton Perhaps the most bizarre unit organized by the Union the rams were shunned by both the army and navy as superfluous instruments of war However on June 6 1862 they proved their worth by defeating the Confederate River Defense Fleet ironclads at Memphis while the U S Navy simply watched In this lively study Chester G Hearn details the formation and wartime exploits of Ellet s fleet reviving the history of this fascinating but forgotten brigade Knights of the Golden Circle David C. Keehn,2013-04-15 In 1860 during their first attempt to create the Golden Circle several thousand Knights assembled in southern Texas to colonize the northern Mexico Due to insufficient resources and organizational shortfalls however that filibuster failed Later the Knights shifted their focus and began pushing for disunion spearheading prosecession rallies and intimidating Unionists in the South They appointed regional military commanders from the ranks of the South s

major political and military figures including men such as Elkanah Greer of Texas Paul J Semmes of Georgia Robert C Tyler of Maryland and Virginius D Groner of Virginia Followers also established allies with the South s rabidly prosecession fire eaters which included individuals such as Barnwell Rhett Louis Wigfall Henry Wise and William Yancy Chicago's Battery Boys Richard Brady Williams,2005-09-19 The history of an artillery unit and its role in the Civil War at Vicksburg and beyond with photos maps and illustrations The celebrated Chicago Mercantile Battery was organized by the Mercantile Association a group of prominent Chicago merchants and mustered into service in August of 1862 The Chicagoans would serve in many of the Western theater s most prominent engagements until the war ended in the spring of 1865 The battery accompanied Gen William T Sherman during his operations against Vicksburg as part of the XIII Corps under Gen Andrew Jackson Smith The artillerists performed well throughout the campaign at such places as Chickasaw Bluff Port Gibson Champion Hill Big Black River and the siege operations of Vicksburg Ancillary operations included the reduction of Arkansas Post Fort Hindman Milliken s Bend Jackson and many others After reporting to Gen Nathaniel Banks commander of the Department of the Gulf the Chicago battery transferred to New Orleans and ended up taking part in Banks s disastrous Red River Campaign in Louisiana The battery was almost wiped out at Sabine Crossroads where it was overrun after hand to hand fighting Almost two dozen battery men ended up in Southern prisons Additional operations included expeditions against railroads and other military targets Chicago s Battery Boys is based upon many years of primary research and extensive travel by the author through Illinois Mississippi Arkansas and Louisiana Richard Williams skillfully weaves contemporary accounts by the artillerists themselves into a rich and powerful narrative that is sure to please the most discriminating Civil War reader Measures up to the standard of excellence set for this genre by the late John P Pullen back in 1957 when he authored The Twentieth Maine A Volunteer Regiment in the Civil War Edwin C Bearss from the Foreword **States at War, Volume 4** Richard F. Miller,2015-02-03 While many Civil War reference books exist there is no single compendium that contains important details about the combatant states and territories that Civil War researchers can readily access for their work People looking for information about the organizations activities economies demographics and prominent personalities of Civil War States and state governments must assemble data from a variety of sources with many key sources remaining unavailable online This crucial reference book the fourth in the States at War series provides vital information on the organization activities economies demographics and prominent personalities of Delaware Maryland and New Jersey during the Civil War Its principal sources include the Official Records state adjutant general reports legislative journals state and federal legislation federal and state executive speeches and proclamations and the general and special orders issued by the military authorities of both governments North and South Designed and organized for easy use by professional historians and amateurs this book can be read in two ways by individual state with each chapter offering a stand alone history of an individual state s war years or across states comparing reactions to the same event or solutions to the same problems

Judging Lincoln Frank J. Williams, 2007-03-28 Judging Lincoln collects nine of the most insightful essays on the topic of the sixteenth president written by Frank J. Williams chief justice of the Rhode Island Supreme Court and one of the nation's leading authorities on Abraham Lincoln. For Judge Williams, Lincoln remains the central figure of the American experience past, present, and future. Williams begins with a survey of the interest in and influence of Lincoln both at home and abroad and then moves into an analysis of Lincoln's personal character with respect to his ability to foster relationships of equality among his intimates. Williams then addresses Lincoln's leadership abilities during the span of his career with particular emphasis on the Civil War. Next, he compares the qualities of Abraham Lincoln, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Winston Churchill. The final essay, cowritten with Mark E. Neely Jr., concerns collecting Lincoln artifacts as a means of preserving and fostering the Lincoln legacy.

Valley Thunder Charles R. Knight, 2010-05-10 An exciting and informative account of the Civil War battle that opened the 1864 Shenandoah Valley Campaign with illustrations included. Lone Star Book Review Charles Knight's Valley Thunder is the first full-length account in decades to examine the combat at New Market on May 15, 1864, that opened the pivotal Shenandoah Valley Campaign. Lt. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, who set in motion the wide-ranging operation to subjugate the South in 1864, intended to attack on multiple fronts so the Confederacy could no longer take advantage of interior lines. A key to success in the Eastern Theater was control of the Shenandoah Valley, an agriculturally abundant region that helped feed Gen. Robert E. Lee's Army of Northern Virginia. Grant tasked Maj. Gen. Franz Sigel, a German immigrant with a mixed fighting record and a motley collection of units numbering some 10,000 men, to clear the Valley and threaten Lee's left flank. Opposing Sigel was Maj. Gen. and former US Vice President John C. Breckinridge, who assembled a scratch command to repulse the Federals. Included in his 4,500-man army were Virginia Military Institute cadets under the direction of Lt. Col. Scott Ship who marched eighty miles in four days to fight Sigel. When the armies faced off at New Market, Breckinridge told the cadets, "Gentlemen, I trust I will not need your services today, but if I do, I know you will do your duty." The sharp fighting sawed back and forth during a drenching rainstorm and wasn't concluded until the cadets were inserted into the battle line to repulse a Federal attack and launch one of their own. The Union forces were driven from the Valley but would return reinforced and under new leadership within a month. Before being repulsed, they would march over the field at New Market and capture Staunton, burn VMI in Lexington partly in retaliation for the cadets' participation at New Market, and very nearly capture Lynchburg. Operations in the Valley on a much larger scale that summer would permanently sweep the Confederates from the Bread Basket of the Confederacy. Valley Thunder is based on years of primary research and a firsthand appreciation of the battlefield terrain. Knight's objective approach includes a detailed examination of the complex prelude leading up to the battle, and his entertaining prose introduces soldiers, civilians, and politicians who found themselves swept up in one of the war's most gripping engagements.

Sherman's Forgotten General Brian C. Melton, 2007 Biography of Union major general Henry W. Slocum. Author explores Slocum's attitudes and tactics while serving under

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