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Testament Benson Bobrick,2004-08-02 Bobrick tells the story of Benjamin Webb Baker his great grandfather Webb enlisted in the Union Army in 1861 and thereafter suffered through horrid conditions in camp and absolute hell in combat Bobrick s fascinating look at the Civil War also contains a heretofore unreleased collection of Webb s letters **The 11th Wisconsin in the Civil War** Christopher C. Wehner,2024-12-15 This volume details the Civil War experiences of the 11th Wisconsin Volunteers as they traveled more than 9000 miles in the service of their country The book looks at the attitude prevalent in Wisconsin at the start of the war and discusses the background of the men who comprised the regiment 72 percent of whom were farmers Compiled primarily from the letters and diaries of the men who served in the 11th Wisconsin the work focuses on the firsthand day to day experiences of the common soldier including rations or lack thereof clothing disease and at times the simple act of waiting The 11th Wisconsin lost more men to disease than to battle so their story presents an accurate picture not only of the heroic but also the sometimes humdrum yet perilous existence of the soldier Appendices provide a list of occupations practiced by the men dates of muster into service for the regiment s companies and a copy of a sermon delivered by George Wells after Lee s surrender in 1865 *Emancipation, the Union Army, and the Reelection of Abraham Lincoln* Jonathan W. White,2014-06-09 The Union army s overwhelming vote for Abraham Lincoln s reelection in 1864 has led many Civil War scholars to conclude that the soldiers supported the Republican Party and its effort to abolish slavery In *Emancipation the Union Army and the Reelection of Abraham Lincoln* Jonathan W White challenges this reigning paradigm in Civil War historiography arguing instead that the soldier vote in the presidential election of 1864 is not a reliable index of the army s ideological motivation or political sentiment Although 78 percent of the soldiers votes were cast for Lincoln White contends that this was not wholly due to a political or social conversion to the Republican Party Rather he argues historians have ignored mitigating factors such as voter turnout intimidation at the polls and how soldiers voted in nonpresidential elections in 1864 While recognizing that many soldiers changed their views on slavery and emancipation during the war White suggests that a considerable number still rejected the Republican platform and that many who voted for Lincoln disagreed with his views on slavery He likewise explains that many northerners considered a vote for the Democratic ticket as treasonous and an admission of defeat Using previously untapped court martial records from the National Archives as well as manuscript collections from across the country White convincingly revises many commonly held assumptions about the Civil War era and provides a deeper understanding of the Union Army *Ozark Blood: Kin and Kind in the Civil War* Fred Berry, Jr.,2006-07-17 Civil war buff family historians and those attempting to understand the psychology of war will find this work of interest It contains 252 pages including index bibliography and references **The Fated Sky** Benson Bobrick,2006-11-14 *The Fated Sky* looks at famous figures and important historical events that were influenced by astrology *Texas Devils* Michael L. Collins,2012-11-09 The Texas Rangers have been the source of tall tales

and the stuff of legend as well as a growing darker reputation But the story of the Rangers along the Mexican border between Texas statehood and the onset of the Civil War has been largely overlooked until now This engaging history pulls readers back to a chaotic time along the lower Rio Grande in the mid nineteenth century Texas Devils challenges the time honored image of good guys in white hats to reveal the more complicated and sobering reality behind the Ranger Myth Michael L Collins demonstrates that rather than bringing peace to the region the Texas Rangers contributed to the violence and were often brutal in their injustices against Spanish speaking inhabitants who dubbed them los diablos Tejanos the Texas devils Collins goes beyond other more laudatory Ranger histories to focus on the origins of the legend casting Ranger immortals such as John Coffee Jack Hays Ben McCulloch and John S Rip Ford in a new and not always flattering light In revealing a barbaric code of conduct on the Rio Grande frontier Collins shows that much of the Ranger Myth doesn't hold up to close historical scrutiny Texas Devils offers exciting true stories of the Rangers for anyone captivated by their legend even as it provides a corrective to that legend

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Imagining Wild Bill Paul Ashdown, Edward Caudill, 2020-08-27 Wild Bill's ever evolving legend When it came to the Wild West the nineteenth century press rarely let truth get in the way of a good story James Butler Wild Bill Hickok's story was no exception Mythologized and sensationalized Hickok was turned into the deadliest gunfighter of all a so called moral killer a national phenomenon even while he was alive Rather than attempt to tease truth from fiction coauthors Paul Ashdown and Edward Caudill investigate the ways in which Hickok embodied the culture of glamorized violence Americans embraced after the Civil War and examine the process of how his story emerged evolved and turned into a viral multimedia sensation full of the excitement danger and romance of the

West Journalists the coauthors demonstrate invented Wild Bill Hickok glorifying him as a civilizer They inflated his body count and constructed his legend in the midst of an emerging celebrity culture that grew up around penny newspapers His death by treachery at a relatively young age made the story tragic and dime store novelists took over where the press left off Reimagined as entertainment Hickok s legend continued to enthrall Americans in literature on radio on television and in the movies and it still draws tourists to notorious Deadwood South Dakota American culture often embraces myths that later become accepted as popular history By investigating the allure and power of Hickok s myth Ashdown and Caudill explain how American journalism and popular culture have shaped the way Civil War era figures are remembered and reveal how Americans have embraced violence as entertainment

Veterans North and South Paul A. Cimballa, 2015-07-14 Based largely on Civil War veterans own words this book documents how many of these men survived the extraordinary horrors and hardships of war with surprising resilience and went on to become productive members of their communities in their post war lives Nothing transforms dry boring history into fascinating and engaging stories like learning about long ago events through the words of those who lived them What was it like to witness and participate in the 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

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The Battle of Nashville Benson Bobrick, 2010 This volume profiles the career of General George H Thomas and his role in winning the Civil War While the book focuses on the Battle of Nashville it also examines his other experiences during the Civil War

The Chickamauga Campaign David A. Powell, 2016-09-15 Winner of the Laney Book Prize from the Austin Civil War Round Table The post battle coverage is simply unprecedented among prior Chickamauga studies James A Hessler award winning author of Sickles at Gettysburg This third and concluding volume of the magisterial Chickamauga Campaign trilogy a comprehensive examination of one of the most important and complex military operations of the Civil War examines the immediate aftermath of the battle with unprecedented clarity and detail The narrative opens at dawn on Monday

September 21 1863 with Union commander William S Rosecrans in Chattanooga and most of the rest of his Federal army in Rossville Georgia Confederate commander Braxton Bragg has won the signal victory of his career but has yet to fully grasp that fact or the fruits of his success Unfortunately for the South the three grueling days of combat broke down the Army of Tennessee and a vigorous pursuit was nearly impossible In addition to carefully examining the decisions made by each army commander and the consequences Powell sets forth the dreadful costs of the fighting in terms of the human suffering involved Barren Victory concludes with the most detailed Chickamauga orders of battle including unit strengths and losses ever compiled and a comprehensive bibliography more than a decade in the making Includes illustrations The Civil War Paul A. Cimballa,2008-04-30 Presents a picture of the Civil War soldier s life Includes how the men who signed up with the Union and the Confederacy fought their way through the bloody U S fields how they adjusted to peace often badly wounded and scarred and how they remembered their experiences **The Historian's Red Badge of Courage** Paul A. Cimballa,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 **Major General Alexander M. McCook, USA** Wayne Fanebust,2012-12-10 Alexander M McCook one of the youngest major generals in the Union army was a member of a patriotic family from Ohio that became known as the Fighting McCooks He participated in some of the bloodiest campaigns of the Civil War including Bull Run Shiloh Perryville Stones River and Chickamauga In battle McCook could be rash and reckless but his personal courage was beyond reproach even as his career was marked by controversy Subjected to an inquiry into his conduct at the battle of Chickamauga he was cleared of all charges but relieved of command to spend the remainder of the war in relatively minor assignments This biography focusing especially on McCook s Civil War service fills out the full picture of a proud if clouded career **12 APRIL** Gary C. Cole,2014-03 Richard Wesley Cole was a seventh generation American whose family got caught up in America s Civil War He enlisted as a foot soldier with the 3rd Mississippi State Infantry in October 1863 and less than a year later became a horseman with George s Regiment Mississippi

Cavalry which later became the 5th Mississippi Cavalry in General Nathan Bedford Forrest's Cavalry Department Richard proudly rode with Forrest until Richard was killed on 12 April 1864 at the Battle of Fort Pillow in Lauderdale County Tennessee Richard's story is a history of his family a partial history of the 5th Mississippi Cavalry the 22nd Mississippi Infantry and the 30th Mississippi Infantry and is a history of the war itself seen through the eyes of Richard and his family When news reached Black Hawk Mississippi that Confederate troops in South Carolina had fired on Fort Sumter the men and boys of the village were excited about the possibility of war with the North and bragged that if war came it wouldn't be long before the Yankees were defeated and sent scurrying back home The men and boys misunderstood what war would be like but Richard's wife Eliza didn't and her worst fears would be realized as the war decimated her family Eight days after the surrender of Fort Sumter a volunteer state militia company was formed in Black Hawk Richard's oldest son a son in law and two future sons in law enlisted with the company Richard's second son ran away from home in February 1862 and joined the Confederate Army Eight months later Richard left home for the war Richard and his family lived through the most tumultuous period in our Nation's history They experienced firsthand the hardships and horrors of a nation at war with itself and it affected them for the rest of their lives

This Distracted and Anarchical People: New Answers for Old Questions about the Civil War-Era North Andrew L. Slap, Michael Thomas Smith, 2013-01-02 Eleven iconoclastic scholars take aim at many of the accepted interpretations of the Civil War North in this provocative new anthology

Using Picture Books in Middle School Teacher Created Resources, 2004-08-24 Explains how to use picture books with middle school students to teach a variety of topics and introduce new concepts across the curriculum

Battle of Stones River Larry J. Daniel, 2012-11-05 Three days of savage and bloody fighting between Confederate and Union troops at Stones River in Middle Tennessee ended with nearly 25 000 casualties but no clear victor The staggering number of killed or wounded equaled the losses suffered in the well known Battle of Shiloh Using previously neglected sources Larry J Daniel rescues this important campaign from obscurity The Battle of Stones River fought between December 31 1862 and January 2 1863 was a tactical draw but proved to be a strategic northern victory According to Daniel Union defeats in late 1862 both at Chickasaw Bayou in Mississippi and at Fredericksburg Virginia transformed the clash in Tennessee into a much needed morale booster for the North Daniel's study of the battle's two antagonists William S Rosecrans for the Union Army of the Cumberland and Braxton Bragg for the Confederate Army of Tennessee presents contrasts in leadership and a series of missteps Union soldiers liked Rosecrans's personable nature whereas Bragg acquired a reputation as antisocial and suspicious Rosecrans had won his previous battle at Corinth and Bragg had failed at the recent Kentucky Campaign But despite Rosecrans's apparent advantage both commanders made serious mistakes With only a few hundred yards separating the lines Rosecrans allowed Confederates to surprise and route his right wing Eventually Union pressure forced Bragg to launch a division size attack a disastrous move Neither side could claim victory on the battlefield In the aftermath of the bloody conflict Union commanders

and northern newspapers portrayed the stalemate as a victory bolstering confidence in the Lincoln administration and dimming the prospects for the peace wing of the northern Democratic Party In the South the deadlock led to continued bickering in the Confederate western high command and scorn for Braxton Bragg Chickamauga 1863 Alexander Mendoza, 2013-02-20 Released to mark the 150th anniversary of one of the bloodiest battles of the Civil War this book provides general readers with a succinct examination of the Confederacy's last major triumph There is renewed interest among Civil War historians and history buffs alike about events west of the Appalachian Mountains and their impact on the outcome of the conflict In examining the Chickamauga campaign this book provides a fresh analysis of the foremost Confederate victory in the Western theater The study opens with a discussion of two commanders William S Rosecrans and Braxton Bragg and the forces swirling around them when they clashed in September 1863 Drawing on both primary sources and recent Civil War scholarship it then follows the specific aspects of the battle day by day In addition to interweaving analysis of the Union and Confederate commanders and the tactical situation during the campaign the book also reveals how the rank and file dealt with the changing fortunes of war Readers will see how the campaign altered the high commands of both armies how it impacted the common soldier and how it affected the strategic situation North and South

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