

THE CIVIL WAR DIARY
of

**Berea M.
Willsey**



THE INTIMATE DAILY OBSERVATIONS OF A
MASSACHUSETTS VOLUNTEER IN THE
UNION ARMY, 1862–1864

Edited by Jessica H. DeMay

The Civil War Diary Of Berea M Willsey

Victor M. Corman



The Civil War Diary Of Berea M Willsey:

The Civil War Diary of Berea M. Willsey Berea M. Willsey, 1995 Civil War scholars and genealogists alike will be interested in Massachusetts Volunteer Private Berea M Willsey's three year account of his Civil War experiences and his comrades in arms Private Willsey who was present at many of the significant military engagements of the Civil War kept a faithful daily record noting the weather troop movements food marches battles his impressions of his commanding officers visiting clergy and the use of spirits by the troops Serving as a nurse during part of his tour of duty he also described particulars of the field hospitals Private Willsey identified soldiers specifically by their full names and company numbers wherever possible The appendix gives an account of every soldier mentioned in the diary who was a member of the 10th Massachusetts Volunteers A brief biography of Berea M Willsey a history of the regiment a poem and a genealogy chart precede the diaries for 1862 1863 and 1864 An appendix letters and obituaries an index to full names places and subjects and an addendum complete this work 1995 2021 51 2x81 2 paper index 208 pp **While God is Marching on** Steven E. Woodworth, 2001 The American Civil War not only pitted brother against brother but Christian against Christian This is a study of soldiers religious beliefs and how they influenced the course of that tragic conflict It shows how Christian teaching and practice shaped the worldview of soldiers on both sides **On to Petersburg** Gordon C. Rhea, 2017-09-06 On to Petersburg is the final book in Gordon Rhea's five volume history of the Overland Campaign a series of Civil War battles fought between Generals Ulysses S Grant and Robert E Lee in southeastern Virginia in the spring and summer of 1864 Having previously covered the campaign in The Battle of the Wilderness May 5 6 1864 The Battles for Spotsylvania Court House and the Road to Yellow Tavern May 7 12 1864 To the North Anna River Grant and Lee May 13 25 1864 and Cold Harbor Grant and Lee May 26 June 3 1864 Rhea concludes his series with a comprehensive account of the last twelve days of the campaign which concluded with the beginning of the siege of Petersburg Like the four volumes that preceded it On to Petersburg represents decades of research and scholarship and will stand as the most authoritative history of the final battles in the campaign 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.

Cold Harbor Gordon C. Rhea, 2007-04-01 Gordon Rhea's gripping fourth volume on the spring 1864 campaign which pitted Ulysses S. Grant against Robert E. Lee for the first time in the Civil War vividly re-creates the battles and maneuvers from the stalemate on the North Anna River through the Cold Harbor offensive. Cold Harbor, Grant and Lee, May 26-June 3, 1864, showcases Rhea's tenacious research which elicits stunning new facts from the records of a phase oddly ignored or mythologized by historians. In clear and profuse tactical detail, Rhea tracks the remarkable events of those nine days, giving a surprising new interpretation of the famous battle that left seven thousand Union casualties and only fifteen hundred Confederate dead or wounded. Here Grant is not a callous butcher and Lee does not wage a perfect fight. Within the pages of **Cold Harbor**, Rhea separates fact from fiction in a charged, evocative narrative. He leaves readers under a moonless sky with Grant pondering the eastward course of the James River, fifteen miles south of the encamped armies.

A Campaign of Giants--The Battle for Petersburg A. Wilson Greene, 2018-04-17 Grinding, bloody, and ultimately decisive, the Petersburg Campaign was the Civil War's longest and among its most complex. Ulysses S. Grant and Robert E. Lee squared off for more than nine months in their struggle for Petersburg, the key to the Confederate capital at Richmond. Featuring some of the war's most notorious battles, the campaign played out against a backdrop of political drama and crucial fighting elsewhere, with massive costs for soldiers and civilians alike. After failing to bull his way into Petersburg, Grant concentrated on isolating the city from its communications with the rest of the surviving Confederacy, stretching Lee's defenses to the breaking point. When Lee's desperate breakout attempt failed in March 1865, Grant launched his final offensives that forced the Confederates to abandon the city on April 2, 1865. A week later, Lee surrendered at Appomattox Court House. Here A. Wilson Greene opens his sweeping new three-volume history of the Petersburg Campaign, taking readers from Grant's crossing of the James in mid-June 1864 to the fateful Battle of the Crater on July 30. Full of fresh insights drawn from military, political, and social history, **A Campaign of Giants** is destined to be the definitive account of the campaign. With new perspectives on operational and tactical choices by commanders, the experiences of common soldiers and civilians, and the significant role of the United States Colored Troops in the fighting, this book offers essential reading for all those interested in the history of the Civil War.

Cold Harbor to the Crater Gary W. Gallagher, Caroline E. Janney, 2015-07-24 Between the end of May and the beginning of August 1864, Lt. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant and Gen. Robert E. Lee oversaw the transition between the Overland campaign, a remarkable saga of maneuvering and brutal combat, and what became a grueling siege of Petersburg that many months later compelled Confederates to abandon Richmond. Although many historians have marked Grant's crossing of the

James River on June 12-15 as the close of the Overland campaign this volume interprets the fighting from Cold Harbor on June 13 through the battle of the Crater on July 30 as the last phase of an operation that could have ended without a prolonged siege. The contributors assess the campaign from a variety of perspectives examining strategy and tactics, the performances of key commanders on each side, the centrality of field fortifications, political repercussions in the United States and the Confederacy, the experiences of civilians caught in the path of the armies, and how the famous battle of the Crater has resonated in historical memory. As a group, the essays highlight the important connections between the home front and the battlefield, showing some of the ways in which military and nonmilitary affairs played off and influenced one another. Contributors include Keith S. Bohannon, Stephen Cushman, M. Keith Harris, Robert E. L. Krick, Kevin M. Levin, Kathryn Shively Meier, Gordon C. Rhea, and Joan Waugh.

Not War But Murder Ernest B. Furgurson, 2007-12-18 Ernest Furgurson, author of *Ashes of Glory* and *Chancellorsville 1863*, brings his talents to a pivotal and often neglected Civil War battle, the fierce unrelenting slaughter at Cold Harbor, Virginia, which ended the lives of 10,000 Union soldiers. In June of 1864, the Army of the Potomac attacked heavily entrenched Confederate forces outside of Richmond, hoping to break the strength of Robert E. Lee and take the capital. Facing almost certain death, Union soldiers pinned their names to their uniforms in the forlorn hope that their bodies would be identified and buried. Furgurson sheds new light on the personal conflicts that led to Grant's worst defeat and argues that it was a watershed moment in the war. Offering a panorama rich in detail and revealing anecdotes that brings the dark days of the campaign to life, *Not War But Murder* is historical narrative as compelling as any novel.

The Home to the Army: Union Soldiers, Gender and the Response to Suffering During the U.S. Civil War Cathryn Entner Wright, 2000 *Midwest Historical and Genealogical Register*, 1993

Civil War Eyewitnesses Garold Cole, 2000 A bibliographical guide to recently published Civil War diaries, journals, letters, and memoirs.

American Civil War Steven E. Woodworth, 2008 This volume examines the daily lives of soldiers and families during the Civil War, considering the roles and experiences of men, women, and children, black and white, with special sections on religion and popular culture.

American Book Publishing Record, 1995

North & South, 2004

Military Bibliography of the Civil War: Regimental publications and personal narratives. Union and Confederate biographies. General references. Armed forces. Campaigns and battles, 2003 Volume IV Compiled and revised by Silas Felton. 1063 pp. revised with books missed in vols I, II, and III: regimental publications, personal narratives, biographies, campaigns, and battles. Northern and Southern. Felton's new compilation is without peer. He covers the subject from five different perspectives: Regimental Publications and Personal Narratives, Union and Confederate Biographies, General References, Armed Forces, and Campaigns and Battles. And making the work extremely useful, the last 236 pages contain a complete Index of Authors of Volumes I through IV, as well as a new Index of Titles in the Revised Volume IV. Furthermore, to clear up confusion created by the multiple names often used by Confederate units during the war, artillery batteries in particular, which carried a state designation but were commonly

known by the battery commander's name Felton has cited a written work with a single number designation but indexed and listed it under its common appellation to aid the researcher and eliminate confusion **Heritage Quest** ,2000 Nebraska History Addison Erwin Sheldon,James Lee Sellers,James C. Olson,1995 *Books In Print 2004-2005* Ed Bowker Staff,Staff Bowker, Ed,2004 **Subject Guide to Books in Print** ,1975 The Civil War Diary of Hebron M. Wentworth, March 10, 1862-August 25, 1864 Hebron M. Wentworth,Edythe Nichols,1998

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