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addresses the role of doctors nurses and social workers who left New York hospitals to provide assistance to the defenders of the Spanish Republic as well as those who remained active on the home front The book also describes the involvement of students in the war the key role of writers and the media and the contributions made by members of New York s art and theater communities Facing Fascism also serves as the catalog to an exhibition of the same name appearing at the Museum of the City of New York in the spring of 2007 The book and exhibition both make use of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade Archives extensive holdings which range from historical documents to video recordings of oral histories Numerous other libraries archives museums and private collectors have also been consulted to make this the most complete exhibition of its kind ever mounted The exhibition will also appear in Spain The 72nd New York Infantry in the Civil War Rick Barram, 2014-04-04 This is the story of the men who fought and died in the 72nd New York Volunteer Infantry during the Civil War Part of Dan Sickles famed Excelsior Brigade the 72nd New York served in all the major actions associated with the III Corps losing one fourth or more of the regiment in three different engagements. The narrative of the war is told in the words of the men who were there Drawing on soldier's letters diaries memoirs many unpublished or obscure and official reports this work follows these men from the exciting beginnings of recruitment the boredom and frustrations of life policing the secessionist countryside of Southern Maryland through to the eventual disbanding of the regiment in July of 1864 after being bled white at Williamsburg the Peninsula Chancellorsville Gettysburg and the Overland Campaign A final chapter offers a brief account of many of the men s lives following the war Included in the work are photographs period illustrations maps and an organizational chart A complete roster is arranged by company with chronologies of officers service Civil War and New York City Ernest A. McKay, 1990 The Civil War and American Art Eleanor Jones Harvey, Smithsonian American Art Museum, 2012-12-03 Collects the best artwork created before during and following the Civil War in the years between 1859 and 1876 along with extensive quotations from men and women alive during the war years and text by literary figures including Emily Dickinson Mark Twain and Walt Whitman 15 000 first printing New Jersevans in the Civil War William J. Jackson, 2000 Civil War aficionados and historians will welcome Jackson's analysis of the participation of New Jersey African Americans on the home front and in the military an important and much needed part of the book BOOK **IACKET City of Sedition** John Strausbaugh, 2016-08-02 In a single definitive narrative City of Sedition tells the spellbinding story of the huge and hugely conflicted role New York City played in the Civil War No city was more of a help to Abraham Lincoln and the Union war effort or more of a hindrance No city raised more men money and material for the war and no city raised more hell against it It was a city of patriots war heroes and abolitionists but simultaneously a city of antiwar protest draft resistance and sedition Without his New York supporters it s highly unlikely Lincoln would have made it to the White House Yet because of the city's vital and intimate business ties to the Cotton South the majority of New Yorkers never voted for him and were openly hostile to him and his politics Throughout the war New York City was a nest of antiwar

Copperheads and a haven for deserters and draft dodgers New Yorkers would react to Lincoln's wartime policies with the deadliest rioting in American history The city's political leaders would create a bureaucracy solely devoted to helping New Yorkers evade service in Lincoln's army Rampant war profiteering would create an entirely new class of New York millionaires the shoddy aristocracy New York newspapers would be among the most vilely racist and vehemently antiwar in the country Some editors would call on their readers to revolt and commit treason a few New Yorkers would answer that call They would assist Confederate terrorists in an attempt to burn their own city down and collude with Lincoln's assassin Here in City of Sedition a gallery of fascinating New Yorkers comes to life the likes of Horace Greeley Walt Whitman Julia Ward Howe Boss Tweed Thomas Nast Matthew Brady and Herman Melville This book follows the fortunes of these figures and chronicles how many New Yorkers seized the opportunities the conflict presented to amass capital create new industries and expand their markets laying the foundation for the city s and the nation s growth WINNER OF THE FLETCHER PRATT AWARD FOR BEST NON FICTION BOOK The Civil War Lover's Guide to New York City Bill Morgan, 2013-10-19 This fascinating illustrated guide is a must for any Civil War buff visiting or living in New York City New York Journal of Books Few Americans associate New York City with the Civil War but the most populated metropolitan area in the nation then and now is filled with scores of monuments historical sites and resources directly related to those four turbulent years Veteran author Bill Morgan's The Civil War Lover's Guide to New York City examines more than 150 of these largely overlooked and often forgotten historical gems Morgan s book takes readers on a journey of historical discovery Walk inside the church where Stonewall Jackson was baptized visit the building where Lincoln delivered his famous Cooper Union Speech and marvel that the church built by the great abolitionist Henry Ward Beecher is still used for worship A dozen Civil War era forts still stand the star shaped bastion upon which the Statue of Liberty rests was a giant supply depot and one of them sent relief supplies to besieged Fort Sumter in Charleston Visit the theater where Dixie was first performed and the house where Stephen Crane wrote The Red Badge of Courage After the war New York honored the brave men who fought by erecting some of the nation's most beautiful memorials in honor of William T Sherman Admiral David Farragut and Abraham Lincoln These and many others still grace parks and plazas around the city Ulysses S Grant adopted New York as his home and is buried here in the largest mausoleum in America which was also the most visited monument in the country See the homes where many generals including Winfield Scott George B McClellan and even Robert E Lee once lived Complete with full color photos and maps Morgan s lavishly illustrated and designed volume is a must have book for every student of the Civil War and for every visitor to New York City A Vast and Fiendish Plot Clint Johnson, 2010 This thrilling story set more than 130 years before 9 11 accurately depicts a group of Confederate soldiers who planned to set fire to New York City in 1864 detailing the lives of these soldiers as well as prominent members of New York City society and those individuals involved in the Civil War Original The Encyclopedia of New York City Kenneth T. Jackson, Lisa Keller, Nancy Flood, 2010-12-01

Covering an exhaustive range of information about the five boroughs the first edition of The Encyclopedia of New York City was a success by every measure earning worldwide acclaim and several awards for reference excellence and selling out its first printing before it was officially published But much has changed since the volume first appeared in 1995 the World Trade Center no longer dominates the skyline a billionaire businessman has become an unlikely three term mayor and urban regeneration Chelsea Piers the High Line DUMBO Williamsburg the South Bronx the Lower East Side has become commonplace To reflect such innovation and change this definitive one volume resource on the city has been completely revised and expanded The revised edition includes 800 new entries that help complete the story of New York from Air Train to E ZPass from September 11 to public order The new material includes broader coverage of subject areas previously underserved as well as new maps and illustrations Virtually all existing entries spanning architecture politics business sports the arts and more have been updated to reflect the impact of the past two decades The more than 5 000 alphabetical entries and 700 illustrations of the second edition of The Encyclopedia of New York City convey the richness and diversity of its subject in great breadth and detail and will continue to serve as an indispensable tool for everyone who has even a passing interest in the American metropolis The 117th New York Infantry in the Civil War James S. Pula, 2023-01-24 Not known to the historic pen or platform orator wrote a soldier in the 117th New York Volunteer Infantry but the private led in the horror of the fight Drawing on firsthand accounts this history of the regiment narrates the monotony and privation of camp life the exhaustion of long marches and the terror of combat from the perspective of the regular soldier The operations of the 117th are fully detailed including actions in the 1863 Suffolk Campaign the siege of Charleston the sieges of Petersburg and Richmond and the conquest of Fort Fisher North Carolina **Understanding Civil Wars** Edward Newman, 2014-04-24 This volume explores the nature of civil war in the modern world and in historical perspective Civil wars represent the principal form of armed conflict since the end of the Second World War and certainly in the contemporary era The nature and impact of civil wars suggests that these conflicts reflect and are also a driving force for major societal change In this sense Understanding Civil Wars Continuity and change in intrastate conflict argues that the nature of civil war is not fundamentally changing in nature The book includes a thorough consideration of patterns and types of intrastate conflict and debates relating to the causes impact and changing nature of war A key focus is on the political and social driving forces of such conflict and its societal meanings significance and consequences The author also explores methodological and epistemological challenges related to studying and understanding intrastate war A range of questions and debates are addressed What is the current knowledge regarding the causes and nature of armed intrastate conflict Is it possible to produce general cross national theories on civil war which have broad explanatory relevance Is the concept of civil wars empirically meaningful in an era of globalization and transnational war Has intrastate conflict fundamentally changed in nature Are there historical patterns in different types of intrastate conflict What are the most interesting methodological

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