

THE
**CIVIL
WAR
DIARY**

of **Lt. J. E. Hodgkins**

August 1862 to July 1865



Edited by Kenneth C. Turino with an Introduction by Steven C. Eames

The Civil War Diary Of Lt J E Hodgkins

Peter S. Carmichael



The Civil War Diary Of Lt J E Hodgkins:

A Journal of the American Civil War: V5-4 Mark A. Snell, Theodore P. Savas, 2021-12-31 Balanced and in depth military coverage all theaters North and South in a non partisan format with detailed notes offering meaty in depth articles original maps photos columns book reviews and indexes Fire Zouaves at First Bull Run 1st VA Infantry US in WV Guibor s Missouri Battery Ship Island and War in the Gulf interview with John Hennessey Civil War Eyewitnesses Garold Cole, 2000 A bibliographical guide to recently published Civil War diaries journals letters and memoirs Bloody Spring Joseph Wheelan, 2014-04-29 For forty crucial days they fought a bloody struggle When it was over the Civil War s tide had turned In the spring of 1864 Virginia remained unbroken its armies having repelled Northern armies for more than two years Robert E Lee s Army of Northern Virginia had defeated the campaigns of four Union generals and Lee s veterans were confident they could crush the Union offensive this spring too But their adversary in 1864 was a different kind of Union commander Ulysses S Grant The new Union general in chief had never lost a major battle while leading armies in the West A quiet rumpled man of simple tastes and a bulldog s determination Grant would lead the Army of the Potomac in its quest to destroy Lee s army During six weeks in May and June 1864 Grant s army campaigned as no Union army ever had During nearly continual combat operations the Army of the Potomac battered its way through Virginia skirting Richmond and crossing the James River on one of the longest pontoon bridges ever built No campaign in North American history was as bloody as the Overland Campaign When it ended outside Petersburg more than 100 000 men had been killed wounded or captured on battlefields in the Wilderness near Spotsylvania Court House and at Cold Harbor Although Grant s casualties were nearly twice Lee s the Union could replace its losses The Confederacy could not Lee s army continued to fight brilliant defensive battles but it never mounted another major offensive Grant s spring 1864 campaign had tipped the scales permanently in the Union s favor The war s denouement came less than a year later with Lee s surrender at Appomattox Court House Cold Harbor Gordon C. Rhea, 2007-04 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

Union Sharpshooter vs Confederate Sharpshooter Gary Yee, 2019-06-27 During the American Civil War the Union and the Confederacy both fielded units of sharpshooters Sometimes equipped with firearms no better than those of their infantry brethren they fought in a manner reminiscent of Napoleonic era light infantry Siege warfare placed a premium on marksmanship and the sharpshooter became indispensable as they could drive artillerymen from their guns They could also become expert scouts and for the Confederacy impressive raiders one raid netted almost 250 prisoners Initially Union

marksmen enjoyed the upper hand but as the Confederates began raising and training their own sharpshooters they proved themselves as worthy opponents In this study Gary Yee an expert in firearms of the period assesses the role played by sharpshooters in three bloody clashes at the height of the American Civil War the battle of Fredericksburg the siege of Vicksburg and the siege of Battery Wagner *The War for the Common Soldier* Peter S. Carmichael, 2018-11-02 How did Civil War soldiers endure the brutal and unpredictable existence of army life during the conflict This question is at the heart of Peter S Carmichael s sweeping new study of men at war Based on close examination of the letters and records left behind by individual soldiers from both the North and the South Carmichael explores the totality of the Civil War experience the marching the fighting the boredom the idealism the exhaustion the punishments and the frustrations of being away from families who often faced their own dire circumstances Carmichael focuses not on what soldiers thought but rather how they thought In doing so he reveals how to the shock of most men well established notions of duty or disobedience morality or immorality loyalty or disloyalty and bravery or cowardice were blurred by war Digging deeply into his soldiers writing Carmichael resists the idea that there was a common soldier but looks into their own words to find common threads in soldiers experiences and ways of understanding what was happening around them In the end he argues that a pragmatic philosophy of soldiering emerged guiding members of the rank and file as they struggled to live with the contradictory elements of their violent and volatile world Soldiering in the Civil War as Carmichael argues was never a state of being but a process of becoming Lee Besieged John Horn, 2025-05-31 A vivid account of Grant s daring but thwarted Second Offensive during the Petersburg siege where tactical brilliance met fierce Confederate resistance The nine month siege of Petersburg was the longest continuous operation of the Civil War Contrary to popular belief it was anything but static trench warfare as John Horn ably demonstrates in Lee Besieged Grant s Second Petersburg Offensive June 18 July 1 1864 Large scale Union offensives grand maneuvers that often triggered major battles broke the monotony of siege warfare Once his First Offensive the assaults of June 15 18 failed to capture the city the Union commander planned and launched his next major effort within hours This Second Offensive was one of the most dramatic operations of the entire war To pave the way for success Grant brought the city s bridges under the fire of his siege guns to slow the transfer of enemy troops in and out of Petersburg He also seized a bridgehead at Deep Bottom on James River s north bank to draw Confederate forces out of Petersburg by menacing Richmond Next he took more ambitious measures by sending infantry to hem in Petersburg from the Appomattox River below the city to the Appomattox above The move was designed to cut the critical Weldon and South Side railroads and force the Rebels to abandon Petersburg and Richmond As his infantry went to work his cavalry set out to sever the Confederate railroads below Petersburg to cut off supplies and reinforcements from the south and west Grant s opponent however was Gen Robert E Lee with his veteran infantry not the inept John Floyd of Fort Donelson or the distracted John C Pemberton of Vicksburg Lee and his infantry division commander William Mahone marched to meet the enemy and in a

stunning turn of events routed Grant's foot soldiers at Jerusalem Plank Road. Together Confederate cavalry under Wade Hampton and Mahone's infantry smashed Grant's troopers at the battles of Sappington Church and First Reams Station. Thousands of Federal prisoners flooded into Confederate camps. Not until April 1865 after seven more offensives would Grant reach the Appomattox above Petersburg and force Lee to relinquish that city and the capital of Richmond. This is tactical battle action at its finest. Horn's explanation for the context and consequences of every decision is grounded in hundreds of primary sources and supported by 40 original maps. Lee Besieged is the first full length book to put Grant's second effort into its proper perspective not only in the context of the Petersburg siege and the Civil War but in the context of warfare's history.

The Maps of Spotsylvania Through Cold Harbor Bradley M. Gottfried, 2023-01-04. The Maps of Spotsylvania through Cold Harbor continues Bradley M. Gottfried's efforts to study and illustrate the major campaigns of the Civil War's Eastern Theater. This is the ninth book in the ongoing Savas Beatie Military Atlas Series. After three years of bloody combat in Virginia, President Abraham Lincoln promoted Ulysses S. Grant to general in chief in early 1864. Grant immediately went to work planning a comprehensive strategy to bring an end to the war. He hungered to remain with the Western armies but realized his place was in Washington. Unwilling to be stuck in an office, Grant joined George Meade's Army of the Potomac. His presence complicated Meade's ability to direct his army but Grant promised to stay out of his way and give only strategic directives. This arrangement lasted through the Wilderness Campaign, the first action in what is now referred to as the Overland Campaign. This book continues the actions of both armies through the completion of the Overland Campaign. After the Wilderness fighting, the Army of the Potomac attempted to swing around the right flank of Gen. Robert E. Lee's Army of Northern Virginia and shoot straight for Richmond. The Confederate capital was never the goal; the move was intended to force Lee out into the open where the larger and well-stocked Union army could destroy it. The head of Lee's army blunted the enemy at Spotsylvania Court House where both sides dug in. Days and men were wasted on fruitless attacks until Col. Emory Upton designed an audacious strike that temporarily penetrated Lee's works. A much larger offensive against the Mule Shoe two days later tore the line open, destroyed a Rebel division, and triggered a long day of fighting. More fighting convinced Grant of the folly of further attempts to crush Lee at Spotsylvania, and again he swung around the Rebel right flank. The march ignited almost continuous fighting at the North Anna, Bethesda Church, and Cold Harbor, where this volume ends. This study includes the various cavalry actions, including those at Spotsylvania Court House, Yellow Tavern, Haw's Tavern, and Matadequin Creek. The Maps of Spotsylvania through Cold Harbor breaks down the entire operation into thirty-five map sets or action sections, enriched with 134 detailed full-page color maps. These cartographic originals bore down to the regimental and battery level and include the march to and from the battlefields and virtually every significant event in between. At least two and as many as ten maps accompany each map set. Keyed to each piece of cartography is a full-facing page of detailed footnoted text describing the units, personalities, movements, and combat, including quotes from eyewitnesses depicted on the

accompanying map all of which make the Spotsylvania story come alive This unique presentation allows readers to easily and quickly find a map and text on any portion of the campaign from the march to Spotsylvania to Cold Harbor Serious students will appreciate the extensive and authoritative endnotes and complete order of battle Everyone will want to take the book along on trips to these battlefields Perfect for the easy chair or for stomping the hallowed ground The Maps of Spotsylvania through Cold Harbor is a seminal work that belongs on the bookshelf of every serious student of the battle

Defeating Lee Lawrence A. Kreiser, 2011-04-19 Kreiser breathes new life into this most important of Union Army units A remarkably well written and superbly researched account David E Long author of The Jewel of Liberty Abraham Lincoln's Re-election and the End of Slavery Fair Oaks the Seven Days Antietam Fredericksburg Gettysburg Cold Harbor Petersburg the list of significant battles fought by the Second Corps Army of the Potomac is a long and distinguished one This absorbing history of the Second Corps follows the unit's creation and rise to prominence the battles that earned it a reputation for hard fighting and the legacy its veterans sought to maintain in the years after the Civil War More than an account of battles Defeating Lee gets to the heart of what motivated these men why they fought so hard and how they sustained a spirited defense of cause and country long after the guns had fallen silent An excellent contribution to Civil War history shelves Midwest Book Review

Lawrence Kreiser tells the Second Corps story with verve and attention to personal as well as bureaucratic details Civil War Librarian

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

Lynn, Massachusetts Diane Shepard, 1998-10 From the 1890s through the 1920s the postcard was an extraordinarily popular means of communication and many of the postcards produced during this golden age can today be considered works of art Postcard photographers traveled the length and breadth of the nation snapping photographs of busy street scenes documenting local landmarks and assembling crowds of local children only too happy to pose for a picture These images printed as postcards and sold in stores across the country survive as telling reminders of an important era in America's history This fascinating new history of Lynn Massachusetts showcases more than two hundred of the best vintage postcards available Drawn largely from the extensive archives of the Lynn Historical Society the images in this informative volume take the reader on a tour of Lynn's beaches and parks streets and squares churches and schools even into the sky for some intriguing bird's eye views giving a glimpse of

everything an earlier generation loved about Lynn

The Journal of a Civil War Surgeon Jonah Franklin

Dyer, 2003-01-01 J Franklin Dyer's journal offers a rare perspective on three years of the Civil War as seen through the eyes of a surgeon at the front. The journal, taken from letters written to his wife Maria, describes in lengthy and colorful detail the daily life of a doctor who began as a regimental surgeon in the Nineteenth Massachusetts Volunteers and was promoted to acting medical director of the Second Corps Army of the Potomac. This firsthand account traces Dyer's attempts to manage his Gloucester household even as the Second Corps fought on the Peninsula at Second Bull Run, Antietam, Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, and from the Wilderness to Petersburg. Over time, his letters to his wife become fraught with the tension of a man losing his early martial ardor as he witnesses the ghastly procession of suffering and death. Both a talented surgeon and a careful administrator, Dyer nevertheless declined opportunities to work at hospitals in the rear in order to stay near his old regiment and the fighting. He confronted the aftermath of battle: thousands of wounded and dying men with a small staff and simple instruments. He and his fellow surgeons saved lives as best they could, often at the cost of amputated limbs then dropped to the ground from exhaustion and slept in blood-drenched uniforms until the cries of the wounded woke them and induced them back to work. Dyer also provides a glimpse of the most devastating opponent the armies faced: disease. He and his medical colleagues fought cholera, typhus, dysentery, measles, and despite official denials in Washington, a scurvy outbreak that weakened Federal units during the Peninsula campaign.

Captives in Blue Roger Pickenpaugh, 2013-02-04

Captives in Blue, a study of Union prisoners in Confederate prisons, is a companion to Roger Pickenpaugh's earlier groundbreaking book *Captives in Gray: The Civil War Prisons of the Union*, rounding out his examination of Civil War prisoner-of-war facilities. In June of 1861, only a few weeks after the first shots at Fort Sumter ignited the Civil War, Union prisoners of war began to arrive in Southern prisons. One hundred and fifty years later, Civil War prisons and the way prisoners of war were treated remain contentious topics. Partisans of each side continue to vilify the other for POW maltreatment. Roger Pickenpaugh's two studies of Civil War prisoners of war facilities complement one another and offer a thoughtful exploration of issues that captives taken from both sides of the Civil War faced. In *Captives in Blue*, Pickenpaugh tackles issues such as the ways the Confederate Army contended with the growing prison population, the variations in the policies and practices in the different Confederate prison camps, the effects these policies and practices had on Union prisoners, and the logistics of prisoner exchanges. Digging further into prison policy and practices, Pickenpaugh explores conditions that arose from conscious government policy decisions and conditions that were the product of local officials or unique local situations. One issue unique to *Captives in Blue* is the way Confederate prisons and policies dealt with African American Union soldiers. Black soldiers held captive in Confederate prisons faced uncertain fates: many former slaves were returned to their former owners, while others were tortured in the camps. Drawing on prisoner diaries, Pickenpaugh provides compelling first-person accounts of life in prison camps often overlooked by scholars in the field.

They Could Not Have Done Better Robert G.

Poirier, 2005 Vermont Civil War Enterprises announces the release of its latest book *They Could Not Have Done Better Thomas O Seaver and the 3rd Vermont Infantry in the War for the Union* Authored by Robert G Poirier the text traces the history of the 3rd Vermont Infantry and its most famous commander from its organization through the conflict's most difficult battles The author researched a myriad of previously unpublished primary sources official state records National Archives files and records and contemporary newspaper accounts to interface the unit's role in the history of the war with that of the Old Vermont Brigade and the Union's Army of the Potomac Thomas O Seaver one of the regiment's six Medal of Honor recipients was a Norwich University alumnus Class of 1859 The book not only describes the regiment and its parent brigade's actions but also documents the critical role of the Union's other West Point in the formation training and combat successes of this often overlooked elite brigade The accounts of the Green Mountain Boys' achievements in the battles of Second Fredericksburg Chancellorsville the Wilderness Spotsylvania and Cold Harbor will be of interest to historians and Civil War fans alike The final chapter of the book which compares and contrasts the achievements casualty rates and combat performance of the 3rd Vermont and the Old Vermont Brigade to that of more famous units such as the Iron and Irish Brigades breaks new ground It not only demonstrates the superior accomplishments of the Vermonters in a number of areas but also provides a number of contemporary and modern citations regarding the Vermonters' battlefield prowess The analysis as well as the quotations from several well known historians will be of particular interest to readers Mr Poirier is a 1966 graduate of Norwich a former Major and Vietnam veteran and a retired Central Intelligence Agency manager and analyst with over 25 years of intelligence experience This is Mr Poirier's third book He has also written a large number of intelligence and historical articles for various intelligence military and historical journals [Fredericksburg!](#)

[Fredericksburg!](#) George C. Rable, 2009-11-15 During the battle of Gettysburg as Union troops along Cemetery Ridge rebuffed Pickett's Charge they were heard to shout Give them Fredericksburg Their cries reverberated from a clash that although fought some six months earlier clearly loomed large in the minds of Civil War soldiers Fought on December 13 1862 the battle of Fredericksburg ended in a stunning defeat for the Union Confederate general Robert E Lee suffered roughly 5 000 casualties but inflicted more than twice that many losses nearly 13 000 on his opponent General Ambrose Burnside As news of the Union loss traveled north it spread a wave of public despair that extended all the way to President Lincoln In the beleaguered Confederacy the southern victory bolstered flagging hopes as Lee and his men began to take on an aura of invincibility George Rable offers a gripping account of the battle of Fredericksburg and places the campaign within its broader political social and military context Blending battlefield and home front history he not only addresses questions of strategy and tactics but also explores material conditions in camp the rhythms and disruptions of military life and the enduring effects of the carnage on survivors both civilian and military on both sides [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

Directory of Special Libraries and Information Centers ,2009 **American Book Publishing Record** ,1995 **Northeastern States** Verne

Thompson,1999-12 **Burnside's Boys** Darin Wipperman,2023-04-01 Unique among Union army corps the Ninth fought in both the Eastern and Western theaters of the Civil War The corps veterans called their service a geography class and others have called the Ninth a wandering corps because it covered more ground than any corps in the Union armies With the same attention to detail that he gave to the First Corps in First for the Union Darin Wipperman vividly reconstructs life and death in the Ninth Corps The roots of the Ninth Corps lay in the early 1862 coastal expeditions in the Carolinas under Ambrose Burnside After this successful campaign a master class in Civil War amphibious warfare that turned Burnside into a star Burnside's units coalesced into a corps part of which reinforced Pope's Army of Virginia at Second Bull Run during the summer of 1862 The Ninth fought with the Army of the Potomac in the Maryland campaign in September 1862 first at the Battle of South Mountain and then in its most famous action at Antietam where it suffered 25 percent casualties attempting to seize what became known as Burnside's Bridge Three months later the corps was lightly engaged at the Battle of Fredericksburg during which Burnside commanded the entire Army of the Potomac After the disaster of Fredericksburg the Ninth again under Burnside spent much of 1863 in the West with the Army of the Ohio performing occupation duty in Kentucky and then in Grant's campaign to take Vicksburg Mississippi It fought in Tennessee and helped take Knoxville before returning East a shell of itself thanks largely to disease Reorganized the Ninth joined Grant's Overland Campaign in Virginia fighting with horrifying losses at the Wilderness and Spotsylvania It joined the siege of Petersburg including the infamous Battle of the Crater in July 1864 and remained at Petersburg through the end of the war where it participated in the assault that broke the siege in April 1865 forcing Lee's army into retreat and final defeat at Appomattox From the Carolinas to Maryland from Kentucky Mississippi and Tennessee to Virginia the Ninth Corps sacrificed for the Union and burnished its place in the annals of the American Civil War

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