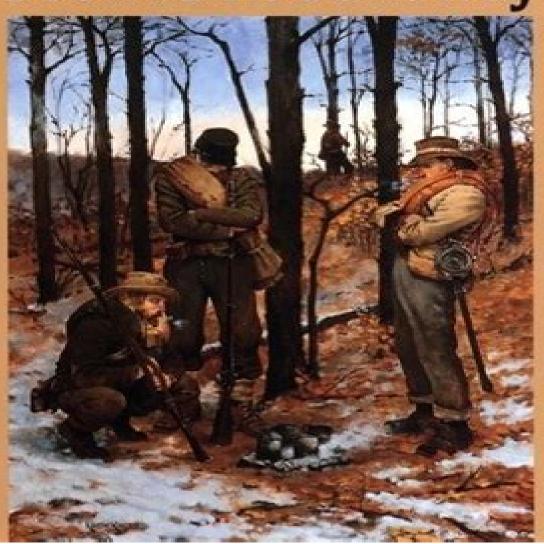
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The Civil War Letters of Joshua K. Callaway



The Civil War Letters Of Joshua K Callaway

Steven E. Woodworth

The Civil War Letters Of Joshua K Callaway:

The Civil War Letters of Joshua K. Callaway Joshua K. Callaway, 2014-09-15 From the Kentucky Campaign to Tullahoma Chickamauga to Missionary Ridge junior officer Joshua K Callaway took part in some of the most critical campaigns of the Civil War His twice weekly letters home written between April 1862 and November 1863 chronicle his gradual change from an ardent Confederate soldier to a weary veteran who longs to be at home Callaway was a schoolteacher husband and father of two when he enlisted in the 28th Alabama Infantry Regiment at the age of twenty seven Serving with the Army of the Tennessee he campaigned in Mississippi Kentucky Tennessee and north Georgia Along the way this perceptive observer and gifted writer wrote a continuous narrative detailing the activities concerns hopes fears discomforts and pleasures of a Confederate soldier in the field Whether writing about combat illness encampments or homesickness Callaway makes even the everyday aspects of soldiering interesting This large collection seventy four letters in all is a valuable historical reference that provides new insights into life behind the front lines of the Civil War While God is Marching On Steven E. Woodworth, 2001-10-02 They read the same Bible and prayed to the same God but they faced each other in battle with rage in their hearts The Civil War not only pitted brother against brother but also Christian against Christian with soldiers from North and South alike devoutly believing that God was on their side Steven Woodworth one of our most prominent and provocative Civil War historians presents the first detailed study of soldiers religious beliefs and how they influenced the course of that tragic conflict He shows how Christian teaching and practice shaped the worldview of soldiers on both sides how it motivated them for the struggle how it influenced the way they fought and how it shaped national life after the war ended Through the diaries letters and reminiscences of common soldiers Woodworth illuminates religious belief from the home front to the battlefield where thoughts of death and the afterlife were always close at hand Woodworth reveals what these men thought about God and what they believed God thought about the war Wrote one Unionist I believe our cause to be the cause of liberty and light the cause of God and holy and justifiable in His sight and for this reason I fear not to die in it if need be With a familiar echo his Confederate counterpart declared that our Cause is Just and God is Just and we shall finally be successful whether I live to see the time or not Woodworth focuses on mainstream Protestant beliefs and practices shared by the majority of combatants in order to help us better understand soldiers motivations and to realize what a strong role religion played in American life throughout the conflict In addition he provides sharp insights into the relationship between Christianity and both the abolition movement in the North and the institution of slavery in the South Ultimately Woodworth shows us how opposing armies could put their trust in the same God while engaging in four years of organized slaughter and destruction His compelling work provides a rich new perspective on religion in American life and will forever change the way we look at the Civil War **Enduring Battle** Christopher H. Hamner, 2011-04-07 Throughout history battlefields have placed a soldier s instinct for self preservation in direct opposition to the army s insistence that he do his

duty and put himself in harm's way Enduring Battle looks beyond advances in weaponry to examine changes in warfare at the very personal level Drawing on the combat experiences of American soldiers in three widely separated wars the Revolution the Civil War and World War II Christopher Hamner explores why soldiers fight in the face of terrifying lethal threats and how they manage to suppress their fears stifle their instincts and marshal the will to kill other humans Hamner contrasts the experience of infantry combat on the ground in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries when soldiers marched shoulder to shoulder in linear formations with the experiences of dispersed infantrymen of the mid twentieth century Earlier battlefields prized soldiers who could behave as stoic automatons the modern dispersed battlefield required soldiers who could act autonomously As the range and power of weapons removed enemies from view combat became increasingly depersonalized and soldiers became more isolated from their comrades and even imagined that the enemy was targeting them personally What s more battles lengthened so that exchanges of fire that lasted an hour during the Revolutionary War became round the clock by World War II The book s coverage of training and leadership explores the ways in which military systems have attempted to deal with the problem of soldiers fear in battle and contrasts leadership in the linear and dispersed tactical systems Chapters on weapons and comradeship then discuss soldiers experiences in battle and the relationships that informed and shaped those experiences Hamner highlights the ways in which the band of brothers phenomenon functioned differently in the three wars and shows that training conditioning leadership and other factors affect behavior much more than political ideology He also shows how techniques to motivate soldiers evolved from the linear system's penalties for not fighting to modern efforts to convince soldiers that participation in combat would actually maximize their own chances for survival Examining why soldiers continue to fight when their strong instinct is to flee Enduring Battle challenges long standing notions that high ideals and small unit bonds provide sufficient explanation for their behavior Offering an innovative way to analyze the factors that enable soldiers to face the prospect of death or debilitating wounds it expands our understanding of the evolving nature of warfare and its warriors River of Death--The Chickamauga Campaign William Glenn Robertson, 2018-10-03 The Battle of Chickamauga was the third bloodiest of the American Civil War and the only major Confederate victory in the conflict's western theater It pitted Braxton Bragg's Army of Tennessee against William S Rosecrans s Army of the Cumberland and resulted in more than 34 500 casualties In this first volume of an authoritative two volume history of the Chickamauga Campaign William Glenn Robertson provides a richly detailed narrative of military operations in southeastern and eastern Tennessee as two armies prepared to meet along the River of Death Robertson tracks the two opposing armies from July 1863 through Bragg's strategic decision to abandon Chattanooga on September 9 Drawing on all relevant primary and secondary sources Robertson devotes special attention to the personalities and thinking of the opposing generals and their staffs He also sheds new light on the role of railroads on operations in these landlocked battlegrounds as well as the intelligence gathered and used by both sides Delving deep into the strategic machinations

maneuvers and smaller clashes that led to the bloody events of September 19 20 1863 Robertson reveals that the road to Chickamauga was as consequential as the unfolding of the battle itself **What This Cruel War Was Over** Chandra Manning,2008-03-11 Using letters diaries and regimental newspapers to take us inside the minds of Civil War soldiers black and white Northern and Southern as they fought and marched across a divided country this unprecedented account is an essential contribution to our understanding of slavery and the Civil War The Philadelphia Inquirer In this unprecedented account Chandra Manning With stunning poise and narrative verve Manning explores how the Union and Confederate soldiers came to identify slavery as the central issue of the war and what that meant for a tumultuous nation This is a brilliant and eye opening debut and an invaluable addition to our understanding of the Civil War as it has never been rendered before

Civil War Alabama Christopher Lyle McIlwain, 2016-03-22 In fascinating detail Civil War Alabama reveals the forgotten breadth of political opinions and loyalties among white Alabamians during the antebellum period The book offers a major reevaluation of Alabama's secession crisis and path to war and destruction 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 Damn Yankees! George C. Rable, 2015-11-18 During the Civil War southerners produced a vast body of writing about their northern foes painting a picture of a money grubbing puritanical and infidel enemy Damn Yankees explores the proliferation of this rhetoric and demonstrates how the perpetual vilification of northerners became a weapon during the war fostering hatred and resistance among the people of the Confederacy Drawing from speeches cartoons editorials letters and diaries Damn Yankees examines common themes in southern excoriation of the enemy In sharp contrast to the presumed southern ideals of chivalry and honor Confederates claimed that Yankees were rootless vagabonds who placed profit ahead of fidelity to religious and social traditions Pervasive criticism of northerners created a framework for understanding their behavior during theof battle it confirmed the Yankees reputed physical and

moral weakness When the Yankees achieved military success reports of depravity against vanquished foes abounded stiffening the resolve of Confederate soldiers and civilians alike to protect their homeland and the sanctity of their women from Union degeneracy From award winning Civil War historian George C Rable Damn Yankees is the first comprehensive study of anti Union speech and writing the ways these words shaped perceptions of and events in the war and the rhetoric s enduring legacy in the South after the conflict had ended The Rifle Musket in Civil War Combat Earl J. Hess, 2016-07-11 The Civil War s single shot muzzle loading musket revolutionized warfare or so we ve been told for years Noted historian Earl I Hess forcefully challenges that claim offering a new clear eyed and convincing assessment of the rifle musket's actual performance on the battlefield and its impact on the course of the Civil War Many contemporaries were impressed with the new weapon's increased range of 500 yards compared to the smoothbore musket's range of 100 yards and assumed that the rifle was a major factor in prolonging the Civil War Historians have also assumed that the weapon dramatically increased casualty rates made decisive victories rare and relegated cavalry and artillery to far lesser roles than they played in smoothbore battles Hess presents a completely new assessment of the rifle musket contending that its impact was much more limited than previously supposed and was confined primarily to marginal operations such as skirmishing and sniping He argues further that its potential to alter battle line operations was virtually nullified by inadequate training soldiers preference for short range firing and the difficulty of seeing the enemy at a distance He notes that bullets fired from the new musket followed a parabolic trajectory unlike those fired from smoothbores at mid range those rifle balls flew well above the enemy creating two killing zones between which troops could operate untouched He also presents the most complete discussion to date of the development of skirmishing and sniping in the Civil War Drawing upon the observations and reflections of the soldiers themselves Hess offers the most compelling argument yet made regarding the actual use of the rifle musket and its influence on Civil War combat Engagingly written and meticulously researched his book will be of special interest to Civil War scholars buffs re enactors and gun enthusiasts alike The Civil War in Tennessee, 1862-1863 Jack H. Lepa, 2015-05-20 In 1862 with the outcome of the Civil War far from sure leaders on both sides began to pinpoint places vital for their army's success For both Union and Confederate forces Tennessee was a prize Drawing on contemporary sources such as memoirs and official correspondence this book details the struggle for control of Tennessee during 1862 and 1863 It follows troop movements through some of the worst battles including Shiloh Stone's River and Chickamauga The Union victory at the battle of Chattanooga which brought Tennessee definitively under Union control and its consequences for both sides are discussed in detail Masculinities and the Nation in the Modern World Simon Wendt, Pablo Dominguez Andersen, 2016-04-29 Masculinities and the Nation in the Modern World sheds new light on the interrelationship between gender and the nation focusing on the role of masculinities in various processes of nation building in the modern world between 1800 and the 1960s All that Makes a Man Stephen William Berry, 2003 As the realities of the war became

apparent however the letters and diaries turned from idealized themes of honor and country to solemn reflections on love Decision in the Heartland Steven E. Woodworth, 2008-01-30 The verdict is in the Civil War was won in and home Tacket the West that is in the nation's heartland between the Appalachian Mountains and the Mississippi River Yet a person who follows the literature on the war might still think that it was the conflict in Virginia that ultimately decided the outcome Each year sees the appearance of new books aimed at the popular market that simply assume that it was in the East often at Gettysburg that the decisive clashes of the war took place For decades serious historians of the Civil War have completed one careful study after another nearly all tending to indicate the pivotal importance of what people during the war referred to as the West In this fast paced overview Woodworth presents his case for the decisiveness of the theater Overwhelming evidence now indicates that it was battles like Fort Donelson Shiloh Chattanooga and Atlanta that sealed the fate of the Confederacy not the nearly legendary clashes at Bull Run or Chancellorsville or the mythical high water mark at Gettysburg The western campaigns cost the Confederacy vast territories the manufacturing center of Nashville the financial center of New Orleans communications hubs such as Corinth Chattanooga and Atlanta along with the agricultural produce of the breadbasket of the Confederacy They sapped the morale of Confederates and buoyed the spirits of Unionists ultimately sealing the northern electorate s decision to return Lincoln to the presidency for a second term and thus to see the war through to final victory Detailing the Western clashes that proved so significant Woodworth contends that it was there alone that the Civil War could **Great Things are Expected of Us** Cornelius Irvine Walker, 2009 This collection of letters written by be and was decided Colonel C Irvine Walker of the 10th South Carolina Infantry Regiment C S A to his fiance during his service in the Civil War includes commentary on the campaigns in Tennessee and Kentucky in which his regiment participated Among those mentioned in his letters are the battles of Chickamauga Franklin Murfreesboro Nashville Shiloh and Spring Hill in Tennessee and the Battle of Mundfordville in Kentucky Included in this volume are postwar corrections and commentary that Walker added when he had his letters transcribed decades after the war The Failure of Our Fathers Victoria E. Ott, 2023-01-17 Examines the evolving position of non elite whites in 19th Alabama society from the state s creation through the end of the The Third Battalion Mississippi Infantry and the 45th Mississippi Civil War through the lens of gender and family **Regiment** David Williamson, 2004 This is an accounting of the experiences of the soldiers of Hardcastle's 3rd Battalion Mississippi Infantry from enlistment to the end of the war It includes their mid war incarnation as the 45th Mississippi Regiment and the role they played in Cleburne's fabled division during almost every major engagement of the Army of Tennessee Told as much as possible from the point of view of the soldier the book shows what motivated the original volunteers to join and continue fighting to the end *Inglorious Passages* Brian Steel Wills, 2017-11-30 Of the hundreds of thousands of soldiers who died in the Civil War two thirds by some estimates were felled by disease untold others were lost to accidents murder suicide sunstroke and drowning Meanwhile thousands of civilians in both the north and south perished

in factories while caught up in battles near their homes and in other circumstances associated with wartime production and supply These inglorious passages no less than the deaths of soldiers in combat devastated the armies in the field and families and communities at home Inglorious Passages for the first time gives these noncombat deaths due consideration In letters diaries obituaries and other accounts eminent Civil War historian Brian Steel Wills finds the powerful and poignant stories of fatal accidents and encounters and collateral civilian deaths that occurred in the factories and fields of the Union and the Confederacy from 1861 to 1865 Wills retrieves these stories from obscurity and the cold calculations of statistics to reveal the grave toll these losses exacted on soldiers and civilians families and society In its intimate details and its broad scope his book demonstrates that for those who served and those who supported them noncombat fatalities were as significant as battle deaths in impressing the full force of the American Civil War on the people called upon to live through it With the publication of Inglorious Passages those who paid the supreme sacrifice regardless of situation or circumstance will at last be included in the final tabulation of the nation s bloodiest conflict Invisible Wounds Dillon Carroll, 2021-12-15 Dillon J Carroll's Invisible Wounds examines the effects of military service particularly combat on the psyches and emotional well being of Civil War soldiers Black and white North and South Soldiers faced harsh military discipline arduous marches poor rations debilitating diseases and the terror of battle all of which took a severe psychological toll While mental collapses sometimes occurred during the war the emotional damage soldiers incurred more often became apparent in the postwar years when it manifested itself in disturbing and self destructive behavior Carroll explores the dynamic between the families of mentally ill veterans and the superintendents of insane asylums as well as between those superintendents and doctors in the nascent field of neurology who increasingly believed the central nervous system or cultural and social factors caused mental illness Invisible Wounds is a sweeping reevaluation of the mental damage inflicted by the nation s most tragic conflict

The Papers of Jefferson Davis Jefferson Davis,1999-12 Kenneth H Williams Associate Editor Peggy L Dillard Editorial Associate The autumn of 1863 was a trying time for Jefferson Davis Even as he expressed unwavering confidence about the eventual success of the Confederate movement he had to realize that mounting economic problems low morale and rotating army leadership were threatening the welfare of the new nation Less than a year after the October 1863 Confederate victory at Chickamauga the South relinquished Atlanta to Sherman During the tumultuous eleven months chronicled in Volume 10 Davis retained his fervor for southern nationalism as he struggled furiously to command a war and maintain a government As the letters contained here illustrate he soldiered bravely on *Tullahoma* David A. Powell, Eric J. Wittenberg, 2020-08-25 The definitive account of Union Maj Gen William S Rosecrans operational masterpiece the almost bloodless conquest of Middle Tennessee Sam Davis Elliott author of Soldier of Tennessee July 1863 was a momentous month in the Civil War News of Gettysburg and Vicksburg electrified the North and devastated the South Sandwiched geographically between those victories and lost in the heady tumult of events was news that William S Rosecrans s Army of the Cumberland had driven Braxton

Bragg s Army of Tennessee entirely out of Middle Tennessee The brilliant campaign nearly cleared the state of Rebels and changed the calculus of the Civil War in the Western Theater Despite its decisive significance few readers even today know of these events The publication of Tullahoma by award winning authors David A Powell and Eric J Wittenberg forever rectifies that oversight Powell and Wittenberg mined hundreds of archival and firsthand accounts to craft a splendid study of this overlooked campaign that set the stage for the Battles of Chickamauga and Chattanooga the removal of Rosecrans and Bragg from the chessboard of war the elevation of U S Grant to command all Union armies and the early stages of William T Sherman's Atlanta Campaign Tullahoma one of the most brilliantly executed major campaigns of the war was pivotal to Union success in 1863 and beyond And now readers everywhere will know precisely why An outstanding study of the decidedly under appreciated 1863 Tullahoma Campaign in Middle Tennessee Carol Reardon George Winfree Professor Emerita of American History Penn State University Tullahoma ranks among the best of modern Civil War campaign histories Civil War Books and Authors

Unveiling the Energy of Verbal Beauty: An Emotional Sojourn through The Civil War Letters Of Joshua K Callaway

In some sort of inundated with displays and the cacophony of immediate connection, the profound power and mental resonance of verbal beauty frequently diminish in to obscurity, eclipsed by the regular onslaught of sound and distractions. Yet, situated within the musical pages of **The Civil War Letters Of Joshua K Callaway**, a interesting work of fictional beauty that pulses with natural thoughts, lies an remarkable trip waiting to be embarked upon. Published by way of a virtuoso wordsmith, this magical opus books visitors on a mental odyssey, lightly exposing the latent possible and profound impact embedded within the delicate internet of language. Within the heart-wrenching expanse of this evocative evaluation, we shall embark upon an introspective exploration of the book is key subjects, dissect its captivating publishing model, and immerse ourselves in the indelible effect it leaves upon the depths of readers souls.

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