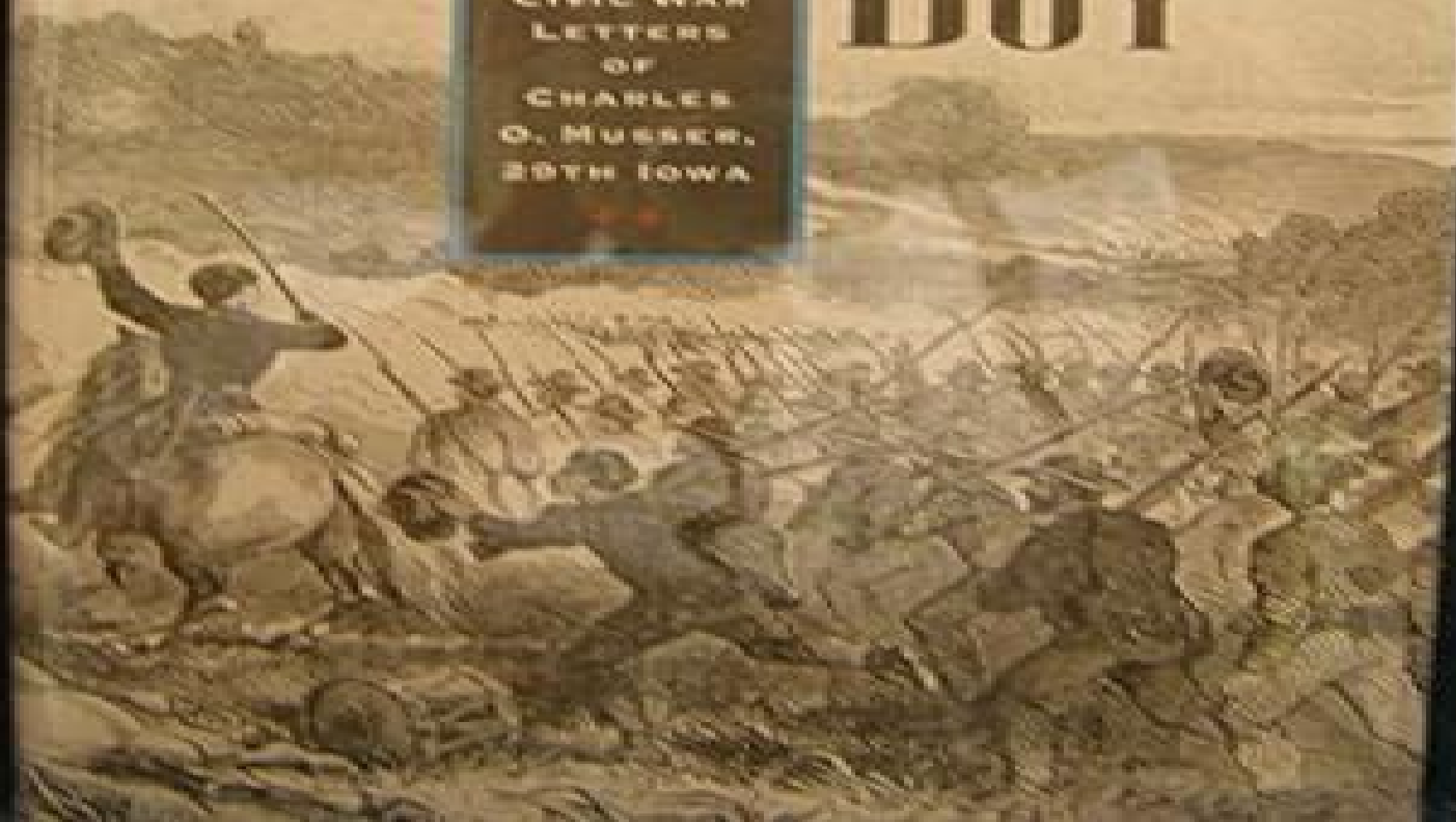


EDITED BY BARRY POPPNER

SOLDIER

BOY

THE
CIVIL WAR
LETTERS
OF
CHARLES
O. MUSSER,
20TH IOWA



Soldier Boy The Civil War Letters Of Charles O Musser 29th Iowa

Andrew F. Lang



Soldier Boy The Civil War Letters Of Charles O Musser 29th Iowa:

Soldier Boy Charles Oliver Musser,1995-11 Blood and anger bragging and pain are all part of this young Iowa soldier's vigorous words about war and soldiering A twenty year old farmer from Council Bluffs Charles O Musser was one of the 76 000 Iowans who enlisted to wear the blue uniform He was a prolific writer penning at least 130 letters home during his term of service with the 29th Iowa Volunteer Infantry **Soldier Boy** makes a significant contribution to the literature of the common soldier in the Civil War Moreover it takes a rare look at the Trans Mississippi theater which has traditionally been undervalued by historians Always Musser dutifully wrote and mailed his letters home With a commendable eye for historical detail he told of battles and marches guerrilla and siege warfare camp life and garrison soldiering morale and patriotism Copperheads and contraband and Lincoln's reelection and assassination creating a remarkable account of activities in this almost forgotten backwater of the war **Soldier Boy** Charles O. Musser,2008 **American Discord** Lesley J.

Gordon,Megan L. Bever,Laura Mammina,2020-05-20 A panoramic collection of essays written by both established and emerging scholars **American Discord** examines critical aspects of the Civil War era including rhetoric and nationalism politics and violence gender race and religion Beginning with an overview of the political culture of the 1860s the collection reveals that most Americans entered the decade opposed to political compromise Essays from Megan L Bever Glenn David Brasher Lawrence A Kreiser Jr and Christian McWhirter discuss the rancorous political climate of the day and the sense of racial superiority woven into the political fabric of the era Shifting focus to the actual war Rachel K Deale Lindsay Rae Privette Adam H Petty and A Wilson Greene contribute essays on internal conflict lack of compromise and commitment to white supremacy Here contributors adopt a broad understanding of battle considering environmental effects and the impact of the war after the battles were over Essays by Laura Mammina and Charity Rakestraw and Kristopher A Teters reveal that while the war blurred the boundaries it ultimately prompted Americans to grasp for the familiar established hierarchies of gender and race Examinations of chaos and internal division suggest that the political culture of Reconstruction was every bit as contentious as the war itself Former Confederates decried the barbarity of their Yankee conquerors while Republicans portrayed Democrats as backward rubes in need of civilizing Essays by Kevin L Hughes Daniel J Burge T Robert Hart John F Marszalek and T Michael Parrish highlight Americans continued reliance on hyperbolic rhetoric **American Discord** embraces a multifaceted view of the Civil War and its aftermath attempting to capture the complicated human experiences of the men and women caught in the conflict These essays acknowledge that ordinary people and their experiences matter and the dynamics among family members friends and enemies have far reaching consequences *Citizen-Officers* Andrew S. Bledsoe,2015-11-16 From the time of the American Revolution most junior officers in the American military attained their positions through election by the volunteer soldiers in their company a tradition that reflected commitment to democracy even in times of war By the outset of the Civil War citizen officers had fallen under sharp criticism from career military

leaders who decried their lack of discipline and efficiency in battle Andrew S Bledsoe's *Citizen Officers* explores the role of the volunteer officer corps during the Civil War and the unique leadership challenges they faced when military necessity clashed with the antebellum democratic values of volunteer soldiers Bledsoe's innovative evaluation of the lives and experiences of nearly 2,600 Union and Confederate company grade junior officers from every theater of operations across four years of war reveals the intense pressures placed on these young leaders Despite their inexperience and sometimes haphazard training in formal military maneuvers and leadership citizen officers frequently faced their first battles already in command of a company These intense and costly encounters forced the independent civic minded volunteer soldiers to recognize the need for military hierarchy and to accept their place within it Thus concepts of American citizenship republican traditions in American life and the brutality of combat shaped and were in turn shaped by the attitudes and actions of citizen officers Through an analysis of wartime writings post war reminiscences company and regimental papers census records and demographic data *Citizen Officers* illuminates the centrality of the volunteer officer to the Civil War and to evolving narratives of American identity and military service

[The River Was Dyed with Blood](#) Brian Steel Wills, 2014-03-17 The battlefield reputation of Confederate general Nathan Bedford Forrest long recognized as a formidable warrior has been shaped by one infamous wartime incident At Fort Pillow in 1864 the attack by Confederate forces under Forrest's command left many of the Tennessee Unionists and black soldiers garrisoned there dead in a confrontation widely labeled as a massacre In *The River Was Dyed with Blood* best selling Forrest biographer Brian Steel Wills argues that although atrocities did occur after the fall of the fort Forrest did not order or intend a systematic execution of its defenders Rather the general's great failing was losing control of his troops A prewar slave trader and owner Forrest was a controversial figure throughout his lifetime Because the attack on Fort Pillow which as Forrest wrote left the nearby waters dyed with blood occurred in an election year Republicans used him as a convenient Confederate scapegoat to marshal support for the war After the war he also became closely associated with the spread of the Ku Klux Klan Consequently the man himself and the truth about Fort Pillow has remained buried beneath myths legends popular depictions and disputes about the events themselves Wills sets what took place at Fort Pillow in the context of other wartime excesses from the American Revolution to World War II and Vietnam as well as the cultural transformations brought on by the Civil War Confederates viewed black Union soldiers as the embodiment of slave rebellion and reacted accordingly Nevertheless Wills concludes that the engagement was neither a massacre carried out deliberately by Forrest as charged by a congressional committee nor solely a northern fabrication meant to discredit him and the Confederate States of America as pro Southern apologists have suggested The battle scarred fighter with his homespun aphorisms was neither an infallible warrior nor a heartless butcher but a product of his time and his heritage

Civil War Arkansas, 1863 Mark K. Christ, 2011-12-04 The Arkansas River Valley is one of the most fertile regions in the South During the Civil War the river also served as a vital artery for moving troops and supplies In 1863 the

battle to wrest control of the valley was in effect a battle for the state itself In spite of its importance however this campaign is often overshadowed by the siege of Vicksburg Now Mark K Christ offers the first detailed military assessment of parallel events in Arkansas describing their consequences for both Union and Confederate powers Christ analyzes the campaign from military and political perspectives to show how events in 1863 affected the war on a larger scale His lively narrative incorporates eyewitness accounts to tell how new Union strategy in the Trans Mississippi theater enabled the capture of Little Rock taking the state out of Confederate control for the rest of the war He draws on rarely used primary sources to describe key engagements at the tactical level particularly the battles at Arkansas Post Helena and Pine Bluff which cumulatively marked a major turning point in the Trans Mississippi In addition to soldiers letters and diaries Christ weaves civilian voices into the story especially those of women who had to deal with their altered fortunes and so fleshes out the human dimensions of the struggle Extensively researched and compellingly told Christ s account demonstrates the war s impact on Arkansas and fills a void in Civil War studies

Emancipation's Diaspora Leslie A. Schwalm, 2009-07-15 Most studies of emancipation s consequences have focused on the South Moving the discussion to the North Leslie Schwalm enriches our understanding of the national impact of the transition from slavery to freedom Emancipation s Diaspora follows the lives and experiences of thousands of men and women who liberated themselves from slavery made their way to overwhelmingly white communities in Iowa Minnesota and Wisconsin and worked to live in dignity as free women and men and as citizens Schwalm explores the hotly contested politics of black enfranchisement as well as collisions over segregation civil rights and the more informal politics of race including how slavery and emancipation would be remembered and commemorated She examines how gender shaped the politics of race and how gender relations were contested and negotiated within the black community Based on extensive archival research Emancipation s Diaspora shows how in churches and schools in voting booths and Masonic temples in bustling cities and rural crossroads black and white Midwesterners women and men shaped the local and national consequences of emancipation

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

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

Hundreds of Little Wars G. David Schieffler, Matthew M. Stith, 2025-02-05 From Texas to Virginia towns regions counties regiments prisons and even refugee camps played a significant role in shaping the contours of the Civil War According to historian Daniel E Sutherland whose many books and essays helped establish the field of community studies these varied assemblages of individuals experienced and fought the real war Following his lead the contributors to Hundreds of Little Wars reveal how viewing the war from the vantage point of singular communities allows us to better understand the larger conflict The volume includes contributions from a wide array of Civil War scholars Lesley J Gordon and Eric P Totten examine military outfits namely the 126th New York Regiment and the 4th New Hampshire Volunteer Infantry Madeleine C Forrest provides an analysis of Fauquier County Virginia in 1862 and Matthew M Stith evaluates a Confederate prisoner of war camp in East Texas Christopher Phillips and Scott A Tarnowiecky investigate the middle border region spanning the Ohio Mississippi and Missouri rivers Lorien Foote and G David Schieffler assess the demographically diverse Sea Islands of South Carolina and Georgia as well as Helena Arkansas Barton A Myers and Terry L Beckenbaugh employ Sutherland s framing while considering irregular war first with an examination of partisan officers and then with a survey of the White River Valley in Arkansas Finally Niels Eichhorn and Michael Shane Powers assume a transnational viewpoint comparing Richmond with Vienna Austria and analyzing a community of Confederate veterans in Central America The essays in Hundreds of Little Wars show that no one single conflict defined the Civil War Instead hundreds of wars existed variously categorized by geography race gender environment and myriad other factors Only by concentrating on these communities can we grasp the scope and complexity of the Civil War

"Digging All Night and Fighting All Day" Paul Brueske, 2024-08-07 The bloody two week siege of Spanish Fort Alabama March 26 April 8 1865 was one of the final battles of the Civil War Despite its importance and fascinating history surprisingly little has been written about it Many considered the fort as the key to holding the important seaport of Mobile which surrendered to Maj Gen Edward R S Canby on April 12 1865 Paul Brueske s Digging All Night and Fighting All Day The Civil War Siege of Spanish

Fort and the Mobile Campaign 1865 is the first full length study of this subject General U S Grant had long set his eyes on capturing Mobile Its fall would eliminate the vital logistical center and put one of the final nails in the coffin of the Confederacy On January 18 1865 Grant ordered General Canby to move against Mobile Montgomery and Selma and destroy anything useful to the enemy s war effort The reduction of Spanish Fort along with Fort Blakeley the primary obstacles to taking Mobile was a prerequisite to capturing the city After the devastating Tennessee battles of Franklin and Nashville in late 1864 many Federals believed Mobile s garrison which included a few battered brigades and most of the artillery units from the Army of Tennessee did not have much fight left and would evacuate the city rather than fight They did not Despite being outnumbered about 10 to 1 33 year old Brig Gen Randall Lee Gibson mounted a skillful and spirited defense that considerably astonished his Union opponents The siege and battle that unfolded on the rough and uneven bluffs of Mobile Bay s eastern shore fought mainly by veterans of the principal battles of the Western Theater witnessed every offensive and defensive art known to war Paul Brueske a graduate student of history at the University of South Alabama marshaled scores of primary source materials including letters diaries reports and newspaper accounts to produce an outstanding study of a little known but astonishingly important event rife with acts of heroism that rivaled any battle of the war It will proudly occupy a space on the bookshelf of any serious student of the war **Joseph Brown and His Civil War Ironclads** Myron J. Smith, Jr., 2017-04-26 A Scottish immigrant to Illinois Joseph Brown made his pre Civil War fortune as a miller and steamboat captain who dabbled in riverboat design and the politics of small towns When war erupted he used his connections including a friendship with Abraham Lincoln to obtain contracts to build three ironclad gunboats for the U S War Department the Chillicothe Indianola and Tuscumbia Often described as failures these vessels were active in some of the most ferocious river fighting of the 1863 Vicksburg campaign After the war Captain Joe became a railroad executive and was elected mayor of St Louis This book covers his life and career as well as the construction and operational histories of his controversial trio of warships *History of the 33d Iowa Infantry Volunteer Regiment, 1863-6* Andrew F. Sperry, 1999-01-01 As the regiment s fife and drum major responsible for sounding the duty calls that regulated a soldier s day Sperry was well situated to observe the inner workings of his unit His perceptive narrative of army life on the march and in camp captures the courage humor and sufferings of the rank and file Although he took pride in his regiment s accomplishments he unflinchingly reveals the hard side of war with vivid depictions of looting resistance to orders and extermination of Confederate guerrillas Sperry s memoir is made more valuable by the new introduction and detailed notes from the editors Their meticulous annotations include quotes from the diaries letters and reminiscences of other soldiers adding depth and detail to the account Jacket *After Vicksburg* Myron J. Smith, Jr., 2021-11-01 This is the first published comprehensive survey of naval action on the Mississippi River and its tributaries for the years 1863 1865 Following introductory reviews of

the rivers and of the U S Navy s Mississippi Squadron chronological Federal naval participation in various raids and larger campaigns is highlighted as well as counterinsurgency economical support and control and logistical protection The book includes details on units locations and activities that have been previously underreported or ignored Examples include the birth and function of the Mississippi Squadron s 11th District the role of U S Army gunboats and the war on the Upper Cumberland and Upper Tennessee Rivers The last chapter details the coming of the peace in 1865 and the decommissioning of the U S river navy and the sale of its gunboats

Marching Home: Union Veterans and Their Unending Civil War
 Brian Matthew Jordan, 2015-01-26 Finalist for the Pulitzer Prize in History Winner of the Gov John Andrew Award Union Club of Boston An acclaimed groundbreaking and powerful exploration Washington Post of the fate of Union veterans who won the war but couldn t bear the peace For well over a century traditional Civil War histories have concluded in 1865 with a bitterly won peace and Union soldiers returning triumphantly home In a landmark work that challenges sterilized portraits accepted for generations Civil War historian Brian Matthew Jordan creates an entirely new narrative These veterans tending rotting wounds battling alcoholism campaigning for paltry pensions tragically realized that they stood as unwelcome reminders to a new America eager to heal forget and embrace the freewheeling bounty of the Gilded Age Mining previously untapped archives Jordan uncovers anguished letters and diaries essays by amputees and gruesome medical reports all deeply revealing of the American psyche In the model of twenty first century histories like Drew Gilpin Faust s This Republic of Suffering or Maya Jasanoff s Liberty s Exiles that illuminate the plight of the common man Marching Home makes almost unbearably personal the rage and regret of Union veterans Their untold stories are critically relevant today

The Last Siege
 Paul Brueske, 2020-01-10 An in depth history of the Confederate Army s last stand in Mobile Alabama a month after Gen Lee s surrender at Appomattox Court House It has long been acknowledged that Gen Robert E Lee s surrender at the Battle of Appomattox ended the civil war in Virginia in April of 1865 However the last siege of the war was the Mobile campaign an often overlooked battle that was nevertheless crucial to securing a complete victory Indeed the final surrender of Confederate forces happened in Alabama The Last Siege explores the events surrounding the Union Army s capture of Mobile and offers a new perspective on its strategic importance including access to vital rail lines and two major river systems Included here are the most detailed accounts ever written on Union and Confederate camp life in the weeks prior to the invasion cavalry operations of both sides during the expedition the Federal feint movement at Cedar Point the crippling effect of torpedoes on US naval operations in Mobile Bay the treadway escape from Spanish Fort and the evacuation of Mobile Evidence is presented that contradicts the popular notion that Mobile welcomed the Federals as a pro Union town Using primary sources this book highlights the actions of Confederate soldiers who fought to the last with sophisticated military tactics in the Confederacy s last campaign which led to the final surrender at Citronelle Alabama in May

"All Cut to Pieces and Gone to Hell"
 Mark K. Christ, 2003 Dogwood trees were in full bloom as Union General Frederick Steele led 8

500 soldiers out of comfortable quarters in Little Rock and into the pine and scrub woodlands of southwest Arkansas Steele's intended target was Shreveport Louisiana He planned to join another Union force coming from Fort Smith bringing his projected complement to 12 500 troops and then link with another Federal army in Louisiana

In the Wake of War Andrew F. Lang, 2017-12-18 The Civil War era marked the dawn of American wars of military occupation inaugurating a tradition that persisted through the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries and that continues to the present In the Wake of War traces how volunteer and even professional soldiers found themselves tasked with the unprecedented project of wartime and peacetime military occupation initiating a national debate about the changing nature of American military practice that continued into Reconstruction In the Mexican American War and the Civil War citizen soldiers confronted the complicated challenges of invading occupying and subduing hostile peoples and nations Drawing on firsthand accounts from soldiers in United States occupation forces Andrew F Lang shows that many white volunteers equated their martial responsibilities with those of standing armies which were viewed as corrupting institutions hostile to the republican military ethos With the advent of emancipation came the enlistment of African American troops into Union armies facilitating an extraordinary change in how provisional soldiers interpreted military occupation Black soldiers many of whom had been formerly enslaved garrisoned regions defeated by Union armies and embraced occupation as a tool for destabilizing the South's long standing racial hierarchy Ultimately Lang argues traditional fears about the army's role in peacetime society grounded in suspicions of standing military forces and heated by a growing ambivalence about racial equality governed the trials of Reconstruction Focusing on how U S soldiers white and black volunteer and regular enacted and critiqued their unprecedented duties behind the lines during the Civil War era In the Wake of War reveals the dynamic often problematic conditions of military occupation

The Longest Night David J Eicher, 2002-03-30 A riveting indispensable history of the Civil War told chronologically from the first shots fired at Fort Sumter to the surrender in the summer of 1865 a conflict that James McPherson in the Foreword calls the most dramatic violent and fateful experience in American history In this compelling account of the American Civil War noted historian David Eicher gives us an authoritative history of battle from the first shots at Fort Sumter to Lee's surrender at Appomattox As a strictly military history The Longest Night covers hundreds of engagements both well known and obscure including the oft neglected Western theater and naval actions along the coasts and rivers The result is a gripping popular history that will fascinate anyone just learning about the Civil War while offering more than a few surprises for longtime students Drawing on hundreds of sources and excerpts from correspondence by those who fought the war The Longest Night conveys a real sense of life and death on the battlefield In addition Eicher analyzes each side's evolving strategy examines the tactics of Lee Grant Johnston and Sherman and discusses significant topics such as prisons railroads shipbuilding clandestine operations and the role of African Americans in the war This is an definitive chronicle of the war that as the author writes like no other conflict in our history casts a long shadow

onto modern America **Across the Divide** Steven J. Ramold, 2013-04-22 Ramold disputes the old argument that citizen soldiers in the Union Army differed little from civilians. He shows how a chasm of mutual distrust grew between soldiers and civilians during four years of fighting that led many Democratic soldiers to build the groundwork for the postwar Republican Party. Filled with gripping anecdotes, this book makes for fascinating reading. Scott Reynolds Nelson, College of William Mary. Union soldiers left home in 1861 with expectations that the conflict would be short; the purpose of the war was clear and public support back home was universal. As the war continued, however, Union soldiers noticed growing disparities between their own expectations and those of their families at home, with growing concern and alarm. Instead of support for the war, an extensive and oft-violent anti-war movement emerged. In this first study of the gulf between Union soldiers and northern civilians, Steven J. Ramold reveals the wide array of factors that prevented the Union Army and the civilians on whose behalf they were fighting from becoming a united front during the Civil War. In *Across the Divide*, Ramold illustrates how the divided spheres of Civil War experience created social and political conflict far removed from the better-known battlefields of the war. Steven J. Ramold, Associate Professor of American History at Eastern Michigan University, is the author of two previous books, *Slaves, Sailors, Citizens: African Americans in the Union Navy* and *Baring the Iron Hand: Discipline in the Union Army*. He and his wife reside in Ypsilanti, Michigan.

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