

SLAVES SAILORS CITIZENS

AFRICAN AMERICANS
IN THE UNION NAVY



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Slaves, Sailors, Citizens Steven J. Ramold, 2002 As many as one in six Union navy sailors was African American many of them former slaves This richly detailed history shows that the free blacks and contraband slaves who joined the U S Navy during the Civil War were essential to Northern victories at sea Through their role in preserving the Union they helped to win recognition for African Americans as full citizens African Americans joined the U S Navy from the first days of the war and soon demonstrated to a skeptical Northern population that they would fight for their freedom Faced with the hazards of battle African American sailors performed with great heroism and several earned the nation s highest military tribute the Medal of Honor Their service in the navy paved the way for their wider employment in the U S Army Despite the lack of official records on the subject Ramold has combed through mountains of memoirs court documents pension reports and other sources to discover the true magnitude of African Americans contribution to the naval effort The book presents a vivid description of the lives of these sailors from enlistment to discharge telling the story as much as possible in the words of the sailors themselves A dozen rare photographs illustrate the range of African American service Ramold demonstrates that the navy from necessity and from tradition treated African Americans in its ranks far more equitably than did the army or any other public institution in antebellum America Decades later black sailors would be consigned to work in the mess hall but in the Civil War era they fought side by side with white sailors were treated equally in courts martial and received the same pay and benefits Slaves Sailors Citizens allows us to rediscover these largely forgotten heroes whose story can now take its rightful place in the history of the war and in the struggle of slaves and free blacks to become citizens African Canadians in Union Blue Richard M. Reid, 2014-05-13 Before Abraham Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation he added a paragraph authorizing the army to recruit black soldiers Nearly 200 000 men answered the call Several thousand of them came from Canada What compelled these men to leave the relative comfort of their homes to face death on the battlefield loss of income and legal sanctions for participating in a foreign war Drawing on newspapers autobiographies and military and census records Richard Reid pieces together a portrait of a group of men who served the Union in disparate ways as soldiers sailors or doctors but who all believed that liberty justice and equality were worth fighting for By bringing the courage and contributions of these men to light African Canadians in Union Blue opens a window on the changing nature of the Civil War and the ties that held black communities together even as the borders around them shifted or were torn asunder **Encyclopedia of African American History, 1619-1895** Paul Finkelman, 2006-04-06 It is impossible to understand America without understanding the history of African Americans In nearly seven hundred entries the Encyclopedia of African American History 1619 1895 documents the full range of the African American experience during that period from the arrival of the first slave ship to the death of Frederick Douglass and shows how all aspects of American culture history and national identity have been profoundly influenced by the experience of African Americans The

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How the Slaves Saw the Civil War Herbert C. Covey, Dwight Eissach, 2014-01-27 Drawing from narratives of former slaves to provide accurate and poignant insights this book presents descriptions in the former slaves own words about their lives before during and following the Civil War Examining narratives allows us to better understand what life was truly like for slaves hearing history in their own words brings the human aspects of slavery and their interpersonal relationships to life providing insights and understanding not typically available via traditional history books How the Slaves Saw the Civil War Recollections of the War through the WPA Slave Narratives draws upon interviews collected largely during the 1930s 1940s as part of the Federal Writers Project of the Works Progress Administration WPA Because most slaves could not read or write their perspective on the unfolding history of the war has been relatively unknown until these narratives were collected in the 1930s and 1940s This book extracts the most cogent and compelling tales from the documentation of former slaves seldom heard voices on the events leading up to during and following the war The work s two introductory chapters focus on the WPA s narratives and living conditions under slavery The remaining chapters address key topics such as slave loyalties to either or both sides of the conflict key battles participation in the Union and or Confederate armies the day Union forces came slave contact with key historical figures and emancipation and what came after

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War 1861 1865 Represents the most comprehensive coverage available relating to all aspects of the U S Civil War Features contributions from dozens of experts in Civil War scholarship Covers major campaigns and battles and military and political figures as well as non military aspects of the conflict such as gender emancipation literature ethnicity slavery and memory

American Founders Christina Proenza-Coles,2019-03-01 2019 Foreword INDIES Finalist *American Founders* reveals men and women of African descent as key protagonists in the story of American democracy It chronicles how black people developed and defended New World settlements undermined slavery and championed freedom throughout the hemisphere from the sixteenth through the twentieth centuries While conventional history tends to reduce the roles of African Americans to antebellum slavery and the civil rights movement in reality African residents preceded the English by a century and arrived in the Americas in numbers that far exceeded European migrants up until 1820 Afro Americans were omnipresent in the founding and advancement of the Americas and recurrently outnumbered Europeans at many times and places from colonial Peru to antebellum Virginia African descended people contributed to every facet of American history as explorers conquistadores settlers soldiers sailors servants slaves rebels leaders lawyers litigants laborers artisans artists activists translators teachers doctors nurses inventors investors merchants mathematicians scientists scholars engineers entrepreneurs generals cowboys pirates professors politicians priests poets and presidents The multitude of events and mixed race individuals included in the book underscores that black and white Americans share the same history and in many cases the same ancestry *American Founders* is meant to celebrate this shared heritage and strengthen these bonds **A**

Companion to the U.S. Civil War Aaron Sheehan-Dean,2014-02-05 *A Companion to the U S Civil War* presents a comprehensive historiographical collection of essays covering all major military political social and economic aspects of the American Civil War 1861 1865 Represents the most comprehensive coverage available relating to all aspects of the U S Civil War Features contributions from dozens of experts in Civil War scholarship Covers major campaigns and battles and military and political figures as well as non military aspects of the conflict such as gender emancipation literature ethnicity slavery and memory **The Black Experience in the Civil War South** Stephen V. Ash,2010-03-02 The first book of its kind to appear in a generation this comprehensive study details the experiences of the black men women and children who lived in the South during the traumatic time of secession and civil war *The Black Experience in the Civil War South* is the first comprehensive study of the Southern black wartime experience to appear in a generation Incorporating the most recent scholarship this thematically organized book does justice to the richness of its subject looking at the lives of blacks in the Confederate states and the nonseceding Southern states at blacks on farms and plantations and in towns and cities at blacks employed in industry and the military and at black men women and children Drawing on memoirs autobiographies and other original source materials the author details the experiences of blacks who took up residence in Union contraband camps and on free labor plantations and those who enlisted in the Union army He introduces individuals who escaped from slavery as

well as the small minority of Southern blacks who were free when the war began Most significantly this revealing study deals not only with those who gained freedom during the war but those whose freedom came only after the conflict s end The Won Cause Barbara A. Gannon,2011 In the years after the Civil War black and white Union soldiers who survived the horrific struggle joined the Grand Army of the Republic GAR the Union army s largest veterans organization In this thoroughly researched and groundbreaking study Barba *New Men* John A. Casey,2015-04-01 Scholars of the Civil War era have commonly assumed that veterans of the Union and Confederate armies effortlessly melted back into society and that they adjusted to the demands of peacetime with little or no difficulty Yet the path these soldiers followed on the road to reintegration was far more tangled *New Men* unravels the narrative of veteran reentry into civilian life and exposes the growing gap between how former soldiers saw themselves and the representations of them created by late nineteenth century American society In the early years following the Civil War the concept of the veteran functioned as a marker for what was assumed by soldiers and civilians alike to be a temporary social status that ended definitively with army demobilization and the successful attainment of civilian employment But in later postwar years this term was reconceptualized as a new identity that is still influential today It came to be understood that former soldiers had crossed a threshold through their experience in the war and they would never be the same They had become new men Uncovering the tension between veterans and civilians in the postwar era adds a new dimension to our understanding of the legacy of the Civil War Reconstruction involved more than simply the road to reunion and its attendant conflicts over race relations in the United States It also pointed toward the frustrating search for a proper metaphor to explain what soldiers had endured A provocative engagement with literary history and historiography *New Men* challenges the notion of the Civil War as unwritten and alters our conception of the classics of Civil War literature Organized chronologically and thematically *New Men* coherently blends an analysis of a wide variety of fictional and nonfictional narratives Writings are discussed in revelatory pairings that illustrate various aspects of veteran reintegration with a chapter dedicated to literature describing the reintegration experiences of African Americans in the Union Army *New Men* is at once essential reading for anyone who wants to understand the origins of our concept of the veteran and a book for our times It is an invitation to build on the rich lessons of the Civil War veterans experiences to develop scholarship in the area of veterans studies and to realize the dream of full social integration for soldiers returning home Enduring Controversies in Military History Spencer C. Tucker,2017-09-21 This provocative examination of major controversies in military history enables readers to learn how scholars approach controversial topics and provides a model for students in the study and discussion of other historical events Why did Alexander the Great s empire fall apart so soon after his death How did France win the Hundred Years War despite England winning its major battles Was slavery the primary cause of the American Civil War Would it have benefited the Allies militarily to have gone to war against Germany in 1938 rather than in 1939 Should women be allowed to serve in

combat positions in the U S military All of these questions and many other historical controversies are addressed in this thought provoking reference book By exploring every angle of some of the most contentious debates involving military history this book builds students critical thinking skills by supplying a complete background of the controversial topic to provide context and also by providing multiple perspective essays written by top scholars in the field The perspective essays present arguments for different positions on the controversy Readers will consider the cases for and against whether Hannibal should have marched on Rome after his momentous victory at Cannae whether the United States was justified in using the atomic bomb in Japan whether Adolf Hitler was primarily responsible for the Holocaust and whether torturing prisoners during the War on Terror is warranted among many other historical military debates The Marines of Montford Point (EasyRead Super Large 18pt Edition) , **The Oxford Handbook of the American Civil War** Lorien Foote,Earl J. Hess,2021 Assembles contributions from thirty nine leading historians of the American Civil War into a coherent attempt to assess the war s impact on American society **After the Glory** Donald R. Shaffer,2004-07-07 The heroics of black Union soldiers in the Civil War have been justly celebrated but their postwar lives largely neglected Donald Shaffer s illuminating study shines a bright light on this previously obscure part of African American history revealing for the first time black veterans valiant but often frustrating efforts to secure true autonomy and equality as civilians After the Glory shows how black veterans experiences as soldiers provided them for the first time with a sense of manliness that shaped not only their own lives but also their contributions to the African American community Shaffer makes clear however that their postwar pursuit of citizenship and a dignified manhood was never very easy for black veterans their triumphs frequently neither complete nor lasting Shaffer chronicles the postwar transition of black veterans from the Union army as well as their subsequent life patterns political involvement family and marital life experiences with social welfare comradeship with other veterans and memories of the war itself He draws on such sources as Civil War pension records to fashion a collective biography a social history of both ordinary and notable lives resurrecting the words and memories of many black veterans to provide an intimate view of their lives and struggles Like other African Americans from many walks of life black veterans fought fiercely against disenfranchisement and Jim Crow and were better equipped to do so than most other African Americans They carried a sense of pride instilled by their military service that made them better prepared to confront racism and discrimination and more respected in their own communities As Shaffer reveals they also had nearly equal access to military pensions financial resources available to few other blacks and even found acceptance among white Union veterans in the Grand Army of the Republic fraternity After the Glory is not merely another tale of black struggles in a racist America it is the story of how a select group of African Americans led a quest for manhood and often found it within themselves when no one else would give it to them *Black Flag Over Dixie* Gregory J. W. Urwin,2005-08-29 Black Flag over Dixie Racial Atrocities and Reprisals in the Civil War highlights the central role that race played in the Civil War by examining some of

the ugliest incidents that played out on its battlefields Challenging the American public's perception of the Civil War as a chivalrous family quarrel twelve rising and prominent historians show the conflict to be a wrenching social revolution whose bloody excesses were exacerbated by racial hatred Edited by Gregory J W Urwin this compelling volume focuses on the tendency of Confederate troops to murder black Union soldiers and runaway slaves and divulges the details of black retaliation and the resulting cycle of fear and violence that poisoned race relations during Reconstruction In a powerful introduction to the collection Urwin reminds readers that the Civil War was both a social and a racial revolution As the heirs and defenders of a slave society's ideology Confederates considered African Americans to be savages who were incapable of waging war in a civilized fashion Ironically this conviction caused white Southerners to behave savagely themselves Under the threat of Union retaliation the Confederate government backed away from failing to treat the white officers and black enlisted men of the United States Colored Troops as legitimate combatants Nevertheless many rebel commands adopted a no prisoners policy in the field When the Union's black defenders responded in kind the Civil War descended to a level of inhumanity that most Americans prefer to forget In addition to covering the war's most notorious massacres at Olustee Fort Pillow Poison Spring and the Crater Black Flag over Dixie examines the responses of Union soldiers and politicians to these disturbing and unpleasant events as well as the military legal and moral considerations that sometimes deterred Confederates from killing all black Federals who fell into their hands Twenty photographs and a map of massacre and reprisal sites accompany the volume The contributors are Gregory J W Urwin Anne J Bailey Howard C Westwood James G Hollandsworth Jr David J Coles Albert Castel Derek W Frisby Weymouth T Jordan Jr Gerald W Thomas Bryce A Suderow Chad L Williams and Mark Grimsley

A Companion to American Military History James C. Bradford, 2009-11-03 With more than 60 essays A Companion to American Military History presents a comprehensive analysis of the historiography of United States military history from the colonial era to the present Covers the entire spectrum of US history from the Indian and imperial conflicts of the seventeenth century to the battles in Afghanistan and Iraq Features an unprecedented breadth of coverage from eminent military historians and emerging scholars including little studied topics such as the military and music military ethics care of the dead and sports Surveys and evaluates the best scholarship on every important era and topic Summarizes current debates and identifies areas where conflicting interpretations are in need of further study

The Loyal Republic Erik Mathisen, 2018-03-13 This is the story of how Americans attempted to define what it meant to be a citizen of the United States at a moment of fracture in the republic's history As Erik Mathisen demonstrates prior to the Civil War American national citizenship amounted to little more than a vague bundle of rights But during the conflict citizenship was transformed Ideas about loyalty emerged as a key to citizenship and this change presented opportunities and profound challenges aplenty Confederate citizens would be forced to explain away their act of treason while African Americans would use their wartime loyalty to the Union as leverage to secure the status of citizens during Reconstruction In *The Loyal*

Republic Mathisen sheds new light on the Civil War American emancipation and a process in which Americans came to a new relationship with the modern state Using the Mississippi Valley as his primary focus and charting a history that traverses both sides of the battlefield Mathisen offers a striking new history of the Civil War and its aftermath one that ushered in nothing less than a revolution in the meaning of citizenship in the United States **The American Negro** Blackbelt Marengo Writings LLC,2024-05-17 The American Negro Disrupt Misdirect and Discredit examines the fact that though there were three groups present at the foundation of the United States Native Americans ethnic Europeans and Negroes there is no narrative regarding the uniqueness of the Negro experience as it involves this group s contribution to the fulfillment of the American Experiment Also there is no reverence to the exceptional unique burdens the Negro had to encounter once cast among those who felt they freed them The author of The American Negro attempts to discuss the actuality of the trauma that led to the destruction of the Negro community It is the author s attempt to provide the insight of the transition from slavery to re enslavement to marginalization **American Civil War** Spencer C. Tucker,2013-09-30 This expansive multivolume reference work provides a broad multidisciplinary examination of the Civil War period ranging from pre Civil War developments and catalysts such as the Mexican American War to the rebuilding of the war torn nation during Reconstruction The Civil War was undoubtedly the most important and seminal event in 19th century American history Students who understand the Civil War have a better grasp of the central dilemmas in the American historical narrative states rights versus federalism freedom versus slavery the role of the military establishment the extent of presidential powers and individual rights versus collective rights Many of these dilemmas continue to shape modern society and politics This comprehensive work facilitates both detailed reading and quick referencing for readers from the high school level to senior scholars in the field The exhaustive coverage of this encyclopedia includes all significant battles and skirmishes important figures both civilian and military weapons government relations with Native Americans and a plethora of social political cultural military and economic developments The entries also address the many events that led to the conflict the international diplomacy of the war the rise of the Republican Party and the growing crisis and stalemate in American politics slavery and its impact on the nation as a whole the secession crisis the emergence of the total war concept and the complex challenges of the aftermath of the conflict *Blue & Gray Navies* Spencer C Tucker,2013-05-11 A longtime military history professor at Virginia Military Institute and prolific author Spencer Tucker examines the important roles played by the Union and Confederate navies during the Civil War His book makes use of recent scholarship as well as official records and the memoirs of participants to provide a complete perspective for the general reader and enough detail to hold the interest of the specialist Tucker opens with an overview of the U S Navy s history to 1861 and then closely examines the two navies at the beginning of the war looking at the senior leadership officers and personnel organization recruitment practices training facilities and manufacturing resources He discusses the acquisition of ships and the design and construction of new types as

well as ship armament and the development of naval ordnance and North and South naval strategies The book then takes a close look at the war itself including the Union blockade of the Confederate Atlantic and Gulf coasts riverine warfare in the Western theater Confederate blockade running and commerce raiders and the Union campaigns against New Orleans Charleston Vicksburg and on the Red River Tucker covers the major battles and technological innovations and he evaluates the significance of the Union blockade and the demands it placed on Union resources Fourteen maps and a glossary of terms help readers follow the text Extensive endnotes provide additional material

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