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The Civil War Soldier Michael Barton,Larry M Logue,2002-09-01

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Life in the Confederate Army Being the Observations and Experiences of an Alien in the South During the American Civil War Watson,1888 **The Era of the Civil War--1820-1876** Louise A. Arnold-Friend,US Army Military History Institute,1982 The Life of Johnny Reb Bell Irvin Wiley,2008-01-01 In this companion to The Life of Johnny Reb Bell Irvin Wiley explores the daily lives of the men in blue who fought to save the Union With the help of many soldiers letters and diaries Wiley explains who these men were and why they fought how they reacted to combat and the strain of prolonged conflict and what they thought about the land and the people of Dixie This fascinating social history reveals that while the Yanks and the Rebs fought for very different causes the men on both sides were very much the same This wonderfully interesting book is the finest memorial the Union soldier is ever likely to have Wiley has written about the Northern troops with an admirable objectivity with sympathy and understanding and profound respect for their fighting abilities He has also written about them with fabulous learning and considerable pace and humor Life in the Confederate Army William Watson,1985-10-01 In 1861 William Watson a native Scot who had established himself as a Louisiana businessman enlisted in the Confederate forces although still a British subject In 1887 he penned his memoirs to give he said a simple narrative of my experience in a war campaign Far from simple Watson s work clearly and forcefully describes his experiences with the 3rd Louisiana Infantry in battles at Wilson s Creek and Pea Ridge while depicting the mundane aspects of camp life and providing delightful and colorful character sketches of fellow soldiers and officers including the legendary General Ben McCulloch But Watson offers much more than the story of a soldier s life He also provides an excellent depiction of southern society undergoing the crisis of secession and the tumultuous early years of the Civil War Watson s status as an alien made him keenly aware of the culture of his adopted home and the first twelve chapters of his work stand alone as a superb primary account of antebellum southern society and politics Thomas W Cutrer clearly and succinctly explains the setting of Watson s memoir thoughtfully detailing the battle history of Watson s regiment and the opinions and ideals of Watson himself **The Notorious Isaac Earl and His Scouts** Gordon L. Olson,2014-05-14 While large armies engaged in epic battles in the eastern theater of the Civil War a largely unchronicled story was unfolding along the Mississippi River Thirty Special Scouts under the command of Lieutenant Isaac Newton Earl patrolled the river gathering information about Confederate troop activity arresting Rebel smugglers and guerillas and opposing anti Union insurrection

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