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ELLA GERTRUDE CLANTON THOMAS

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1848 1889



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Secret Eye The Journal Of Ella Gertrude Clanton Thomas
1848 1889

Anne Sarah Rubin



Secret Eye The Journal Of Ella Gertrude Clanton Thomas 1848 1889:

The Secret Eye Ella Gertrude Clanton Thomas,1990 **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 the 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 Union Blockade in the American Civil War* Michael Bonner,Peter McCord,2023-08-18 Winner of the 2021 John Lyman Book Award from the North American Society for Oceanic History Swashbuckling stories of the Union naval blockade of the Southern states and the blockade runners who smuggled goods to the Confederacy have long been a part of the romanticized image of the Civil War Throughout the war Lincoln s blockade and attempts to breach it touched nearly every aspect of the war effort The Union prevented crucial material from reaching Confederate forces while blockade runners smuggled hundreds of thousands of guns to rebel armies No other military campaign lasted as long or had as many long term consequences on the outcome of the Civil War Covering more than three thousand miles of Southern coastline and employing the services of 100 000 sailors the blockade was a massive undertaking largely dictated by two Atlantic powers Great Britain and the United States Michael Bonner and Peter McCord build on the extensive scholarship of the blockade and incorporate previously unexamined British primary sources to deliver a fresh analysis of the Union blockade blockade running and a reassessment of the blockade s effectiveness Their multifaceted study reassesses several key aspects of a critical component of Union strategy including diplomatic and legal issues and the significance of the Confederacy s reliance on European supplies to sustain the war effort The authors present statistics showing that the blockade was not nearly as effective as is commonly believed moreover its successes against steam powered blockade runners actually decreased as the war went on The diversity and comprehensiveness of coverage makes *The Union Blockade in the American Civil War* an essential work for Civil War historians and students The Week David M Henkin,2021-11-16 An investigation into the evolution of the seven day week and how our attachment to its rhythms

influences how we live We take the seven day week for granted rarely asking what anchors it or what it does to us Yet weeks are not dictated by the natural order They are in fact an artificial construction of the modern world With meticulous archival research that draws on a wide array of sources including newspapers restaurant menus theater schedules marriage records school curricula folklore housekeeping guides courtroom testimony and diaries David Henkin reveals how our current devotion to weekly rhythms emerged in the United States during the first half of the nineteenth century Reconstructing how weekly patterns insinuated themselves into the social practices and mental habits of Americans Henkin argues that the week is more than just a regimen of rest days or breaks from work but a dominant organizational principle of modern society Ultimately the seven day week shapes our understanding and experience of time *A Shattered Nation (EasyRead Edition)* Anne Sarah Rubin, 2007 Historians often assert that Confederate nationalism had its origins in pre Civil War sectional conflict with the North reached its apex at the start of the war and then dropped off quickly after the end of hostilities The author argues instead that white Southerners did not actually begin to formulate a national identity until it became evident that the Confederacy was destined to fight a lengthy war against the Union She also demonstrates that an attachment to a symbolic or sentimental Confederacy existed independent of the political Confederacy and was therefore able to persist well after the collapse of the Confederate state While Southerners redefined symbols and figures of the failed state as emotional touchstones and political rallying points in the struggle to retain local and racial control the author argues even as former Confederates took the loyalty oath and applied for pardons in droves Back cover *Making Whiteness* Grace Elizabeth Hale, 2010-08-25 Making Whiteness is a profoundly important work that explains how and why whiteness came to be such a crucial embattled and distorting component of twentieth century American identity In intricately textured detail and with passionately mastered analysis Grace Elizabeth Hale shows how when faced with the active citizenship of their ex slaves after the Civil War white southerners re established their dominance through a cultural system based on violence and physical separation And in a bold and transformative analysis of the meaning of segregation for the nation as a whole she explains how white southerners creation of modern whiteness was beginning in the 1920s taken up by the rest of the nation as a way of enforcing a new social hierarchy while at the same time creating the illusion of a national egalitarian consumerist democracy By showing the very recent historical making of contemporary American whiteness and by examining how the culture of segregation in all its murderous contradictions was lived Hale makes it possible to imagine a future outside it Her vision holds out the difficult promise of a truly democratic American identity whose possibilities are no longer limited and disfigured by race **Writing the Civil War** James M. McPherson, William J. Cooper, Jr., 2021-04-16 Studies diverse topics on the writing of Civil War history No event has transformed the United States more fundamentally or been studied more exhaustively than the Civil War In Writing the Civil War fourteen distinguished historians present a wide ranging examination of the vast effort to chronicle the conflict an undertaking that began with the remembrances of Civil War

veterans and has become an increasingly prolific field of scholarship Covering topics from battlefield operations to the impact of race and gender this volume is an informative guide through the labyrinth of Civil War literature The contributors provide authoritative and interpretive evaluations of the study and explication of the struggle that has been called the American Iliad The first four essays consider military history Joseph Thomas Glatthaar writes on battlefield tactics Gary W Gallagher on Union strategy Emory M Thomas on Confederate strategy and Reid Mitchell on soldiers In essays that focus on political concerns Mark E Neely Jr links the military and political with his examination of presidential leadership while Michael F Holt surveys the study of Union politics and George C Rable examines the work on Confederate politics Michael Les Benedict bridges political and societal concerns in his discussion of constitutional questions Phillip Shaw Paludan and James L Roark confront the broad themes of economics and society in the North and South and Drew Gilpin Faust and Peter Kolchin evaluate the importance of gender slavery and race relations Writing the Civil War demonstrates the richness and diversity of Civil War scholarship and identifies topics yet to be explored Noting a surprising dearth of scholarship in several areas the essays point to new directions in the quest to understand the complexities of the most momentous event in American history

Apocalypse and the Millennium in the American Civil War Era Ben Wright, Zachary W. Dresser, 2013-11-04 In the Civil War era Americans nearly unanimously accepted that humans battled in a cosmic contest between good and evil and that God was directing history toward its end The concept of God's Providence and of millennialism Christian anticipations of the end of the world dominated religious thought in the nineteenth century During the tumultuous years immediately prior to during and after the war these ideas took on a greater importance as Americans struggled with the unprecedented destruction and promise of the period Scholars of religion literary critics and especially historians have acknowledged the presence of apocalyptic thought in the era but until now few studies have taken the topic as their central focus or examined it from the antebellum period through Reconstruction By doing so the essays in *Apocalypse and the Millennium in the American Civil War Era* highlight the diverse ways in which beliefs about the end times influenced nineteenth century American lives including reform culture the search for meaning amid the trials of war and the social transformation wrought by emancipation Millennial zeal infused the labor of reformers and explained their successes and failures as progress toward an imminent Kingdom of God Men and women in the North and South looked to Providence to explain the causes and consequences of both victory and defeat and Americans black and white experienced the shock waves of emancipation as either a long prophesied jubilee or a vengeful punishment Religion fostered division as well as union the essays suggest but while the nation tore itself apart and tentatively stitched itself back together Americans continued looking to divine intervention to make meaning of the national apocalypse Contributors Edward J Blum Ryan Cordell Zachary W Dresser Jennifer Graber Matthew Harper Charles F Irons Joseph Moore Robert K Nelson Scott Nesbit Jason Phillips Nina Reid Maroney Ben Wright *Trials and Triumphs* Marilyn Mayer Culpepper, 2012-01-01 In *Trials and Triumphs* Marilyn Mayer

Culpepper provides incomparable insights into women's lives during America's Civil War era. Her respect for these nineteenth-century women and their experiences as well as her engaging and intimate style enable Culpepper to transport readers into a tumultuous time of death, destruction, and privation into a world turned upside down, an environment that seemed as strange to contemporaries as it does in our own time. Culpepper has uncovered forgotten images of America's bloodiest conflict contained in the diaries and correspondence of more than 500 women. *Trials and Triumphs* reveals the anxiety, hardship, turmoil, and tragedy that women endured during the war years. It reveals the fierce loyalty and enmity that nearly severed the Union, the horror of enemy occupation, and even the desperate austerity of an itinerant refugee life. Just as the Civil War influenced culture and government, it shaped the attitudes of a new breed of pioneering woman. As the war progressed, either by choice or by default, men turned over more and more responsibility to women on the home front. As a result, women began to break free from the cult of domesticity to expand career opportunities. By war's end, women on both sides of the conflict proved to themselves and to a nearly shattered nation that the appellation weaker sex was a misnomer. Originally published in 1992, this revised paperback edition includes a new index.

Belles and Poets Julia Nitz, 2020-11-04

In *Belles and Poets*, Julia Nitz analyzes the Civil War diary writing of eight white women from the U.S. South, focusing specifically on how they made sense of the world around them through references to literary texts. Nitz finds that many diarists incorporated allusions to poems, plays, and novels, especially works by Shakespeare and the British Romantic poets, in moments of uncertainty and crisis. While previous studies have overlooked or neglected such literary allusions in personal writings, regarding them as mere embellishments or signs of elite social status, Nitz reveals that these references functioned as codes through which women diarists contemplated their roles in society and addressed topics related to slavery, Confederate politics, gender, and personal identity. Nitz's innovative study of identity construction and literary intertextuality focuses on diaries written by the following women: Eliza Frances Fanny Andrews of Georgia (1840-1931), Mary Boykin Miller Chesnut of South Carolina (1823-1886), Malvina Sara Black Gist of South Carolina (1842-1930), Sarah Ida Fowler Morgan of Louisiana (1842-1909), Cornelia Peake McDonald of Virginia (1822-1909), Judith White Brockenbrough McGuire of Virginia (1813-1897), Sarah Katherine Kate Stone of Louisiana (1841-1907), and Ella Gertrude Clanton Thomas of Georgia (1843-1907). These women's diaries circulated in postwar commemoration associations and several saw publication. The public acclaim they received helped shape the collective memory of the war, and according to Nitz, further legitimized notions of racial supremacy and segregation. Comparing and contrasting their own lives to literary precedents and fictional role models allowed the diarists to process the privations of war, the loss of family members, and the looming defeat of the Confederacy. *Belles and Poets* establishes the extent to which literature offered a means of exploring ideas and convictions about class, gender, and racial hierarchies in the Civil War era South. Nitz's work shows that literary allusions in wartime diaries expose the ways in which some white southern women coped with the war and its potential threats to their way of life.

A Shattered Nation

Anne Sarah Rubin, 2009-11-20 Historians often assert that Confederate nationalism had its origins in pre Civil War sectional conflict with the North reached its apex at the start of the war and then dropped off quickly after the end of hostilities Anne Sarah Rubin argues instead that white Southerners did not actually begin to formulate a national identity until it became evident that the Confederacy was destined to fight a lengthy war against the Union She also demonstrates that an attachment to a symbolic or sentimental Confederacy existed independent of the political Confederacy and was therefore able to persist well after the collapse of the Confederate state White Southerners redefined symbols and figures of the failed state as emotional touchstones and political rallying points in the struggle to retain local and racial control even as former Confederates took the loyalty oath and applied for pardons in droves Exploring the creation maintenance and transformation of Confederate identity during the tumultuous years of the Civil War and Reconstruction Rubin sheds new light on the ways in which Confederates felt connected to their national creation and provides a provocative example of what happens when a nation disintegrates and leaves its people behind to forge a new identity

Reconstruction James M. Campbell, Rebecca J. Fraser, 2008-10-30 This entry in the Perspectives in Social History series examines the course and consequences of Reconstruction on the former Confederate states by focusing on the everyday people who lived through it Reconstruction People and Perspectives is a fascinating collection of essays and documents that illuminates the experiences of ordinary Americans across all levels of society in the southern United States during Reconstruction Reconstruction People and Perspectives describes in vivid detail the experiences of a diverse group of people caught up in the Civil War's aftermath in the South Chapters focus on Civil War veterans former slaveholders farmers and city residents Northerners in the South and African American men and women both those who stayed in the South and those who migrated It also reports on groups similar studies often overlook such as Native Americans and white women Looking at Reconstruction from a social historian's point of view this revealing work adds a much needed new voice to studies of the era

Hidden Histories of Women in the New South Virginia Bernhard, 1994 Representing some of the best and most recent scholarly work in the field the subjects of these essays reflect the diversity of southern women's lives Women in prisons in mental institutions in labor unions women activists for temperance suffrage birth control and civil rights women at home and in public life all add their individual histories to help reshape the terrain of the American past

Slavery, Fatherhood, and Paternal Duty in African American Communities over the Long Nineteenth Century Libra R. Hilde, 2020-10-01 Analyzing published and archival oral histories of formerly enslaved African Americans Libra R Hilde explores the meanings of manhood and fatherhood during and after the era of slavery demonstrating that black men and women articulated a surprisingly broad and consistent vision of paternal duty across more than a century Complicating the tendency among historians to conflate masculinity within slavery with heroic resistance Hilde emphasizes that while some enslaved men openly rebelled many chose subtle forms of resistance in the context of family and local community She explains how a significant number of

enslaved men served as caretakers to their children and shaped their lives and identities From the standpoint of enslavers this was particularly threatening a man who fed his children built up the master s property but a man who fed them notions of autonomy put cracks in the edifice of slavery Fatherhood highlighted the agonizing contradictions of the condition of enslavement and to be an involved father was to face intractable dilemmas yet many men tried By telling the story of the often quietly heroic efforts that enslaved men undertook to be fathers Hilde reveals how formerly enslaved African Americans evaluated their fathers including white fathers and envisioned an honorable manhood **Siblings** C. Dallett

Hemphill,2011-08-11 Brothers and sisters are so much a part of our lives that we can overlook their importance Even scholars of the family tend to forget siblings focusing instead on marriage and parent child relations Based on a wealth of family papers period images and popular literature this is the first book devoted to the broad history of sibling relations spanning the long period of transition from early to modern America Illuminating the evolution of the modern family system Siblings shows how brothers and sisters have helped each other in the face of the dramatic political economic and cultural changes of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries The book reveals that in colonial America sibling relations offered an egalitarian space to soften the challenges of the larger patriarchal family and society while after the Revolution in antebellum America sibling relations provided order and authority in a more democratic nation Moreover Hemphill explains that siblings serve as the bridge between generations Brothers and sisters grow up in a shared family culture influenced by their parents but they are different from their parents in being part of the next generation Responding to new economic and political conditions they form and influence their own families but their continuing relationships with brothers and sisters serve as a link to the past Siblings thus experience and promote the new but share the comforting context of the old Indeed in all races siblings function as humanity s shock absorbers as well as valued kin and keepers of memory This wide ranging book offers a new understanding of the relationship between families and history in an evolving world It is also a timely reminder of the role our siblings play in our own lives **Age in America** Corinne T. Field,Nicholas L. Syrett,2015-05-22

Eighteen Twenty one Sixty five In America today we recognize these numbers as key transitions in our lives precise moments when our rights and opportunities change when we become eligible to cast a vote buy a drink or enroll in Medicare This volume brings together scholars of childhood adulthood and old age to explore how and why particular ages have come to define the rights and obligations of American citizens Since the founding of the nation Americans have relied on chronological age to determine matters as diverse as who can marry work be enslaved drive a car or qualify for a pension Contributors to this volume explore what meanings people in the past ascribed to specific ages and whether or not earlier Americans believed the same things about particular ages as we do The means by which Americans imposed chronological boundaries upon the variable process of growing up and growing old offers a paradigmatic example of how people construct cultural meaning and social hierarchy from embodied experience Further chronological age always intersects with other socially constructed

categories such as gender race and sexuality Ranging from the seventeenth century to the present taking up a variety of distinct subcultures from frontier children and antebellum slaves to twentieth century Latinas Age in America makes a powerful case that age has always been a key index of citizenship **They Were Her Property** Stephanie E.

Jones-Rogers,2019-02-19 Winner of the Los Angeles Times Book Prize in History a bold and searing investigation into the role of white women in the American slave economy Stunning Rebecca Onion Slate Makes a vital contribution to our understanding of our past and present Parul Sehgal New York Times Bracingly revisionist A startling corrective Nicholas Guyatt New York Review of Books Bridging women s history the history of the South and African American history this book makes a bold argument about the role of white women in American slavery Historian Stephanie E Jones Rogers draws on a variety of sources to show that slave owning women were sophisticated economic actors who directly engaged in and benefited from the South s slave market Because women typically inherited more slaves than land enslaved people were often their primary source of wealth Not only did white women often refuse to cede ownership of their slaves to their husbands they employed management techniques that were as effective and brutal as those used by slave owning men White women actively participated in the slave market profited from it and used it for economic and social empowerment By examining the economically entangled lives of enslaved people and slave owning women Jones Rogers presents a narrative that forces us to rethink the economics and social conventions of slaveholding America *At the Altar of Lynching* Donald G. Mathews,2018 Offers a new interpretation of the lynching of Sam Hose through the lens of the religious culture in the evangelical American South *Southern Horrors* Crystal N. Feimster,2025-09-01 Between 1880 and 1930 some 200 women were murdered by lynch mobs in the American South Many more were tarred and feathered burned whipped or raped In this brutal world women defended themselves and challenged male power brokers Feimster explores the racial politics of the postbellum South focusing on the volatile issue of sexual violence **Seneca Falls and the Origins of the Women's**

Rights Movement Sally McMillen,2009-09-08 In a quiet town of Seneca Falls New York over the course of two days in July 1848 a small group of women and men led by Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Lucretia Mott held a convention that would launch the woman s rights movement and change the course of history The implications of that remarkable convention would be felt around the world and indeed are still being felt today In *Seneca Falls and the Origins of the Woman s Rights Movement* the latest contribution to Oxford s acclaimed Pivotal Moments in American History series Sally McMillen unpacks for the first time the full significance of that revolutionary convention and the enormous changes it produced The book covers 50 years of women s activism from 1840 1890 focusing on four extraordinary figures Lucretia Mott Elizabeth Cady Stanton Lucy Stone and Susan B Anthony McMillen tells the stories of their lives how they came to take up the cause of women s rights the astonishing advances they made during their lifetimes and the lasting and transformative effects of the work they did At the convention they asserted full equality with men argued for greater legal rights greater professional and education

opportunities and the right to vote ideas considered wildly radical at the time Indeed looking back at the convention two years later Anthony called it the grandest and greatest reform of all time and destined to be thus regarded by the future historian In this lively and warmly written study Sally McMillen may well be the future historian Anthony was hoping to find A vibrant portrait of a major turning point in American women s history and in human history this book is essential reading for anyone wishing to fully understand the origins of the woman s rights movement

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