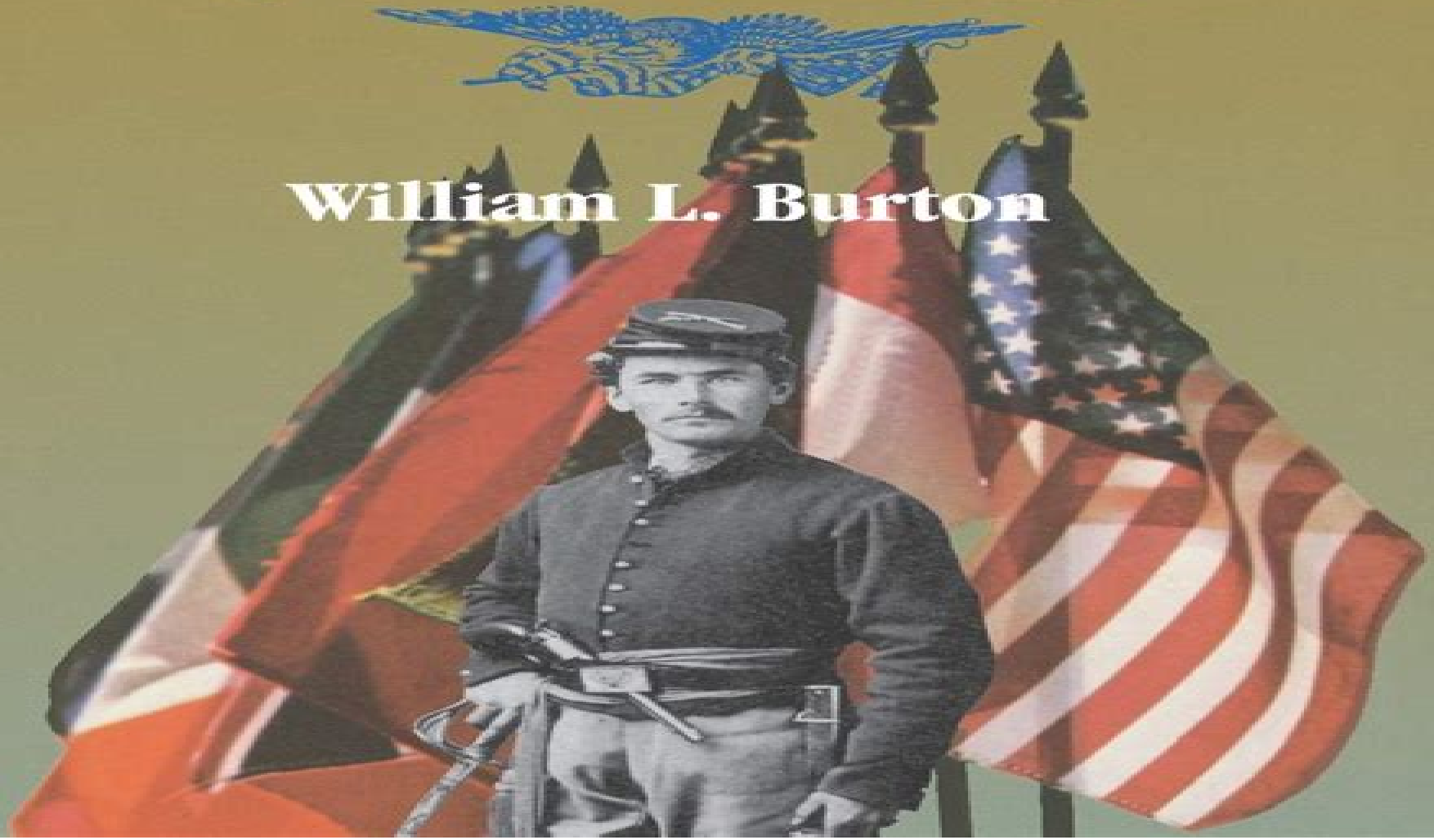


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the foundation of the Civil War's musical soundscape

Foreign Fighters and Multinational Armies Steven O'Connor, Guillaume Piketty, 2022-05-11 This book showcases new historical research on foreign soldiers including an overview of the early modern period and numerous case studies which cover the last 175 years and stretch over 5 continents. The last two decades have seen the term foreign fighter enter our everyday vocabulary. The insurgencies in Afghanistan and Iraq, the Syrian Civil War and the rise and fall of the Islamic State group have sparked public interest in the phenomenon of people choosing to leave their own country and fight in a foreign conflict. Foreign fighters, their origins, motives, activities and potential danger to their home countries have become subjects of debate attracting contributions from politicians, military personnel, the media, political scientists, legal scholars but to a much lesser extent from historians. The ten essays in this volume showcase new historical research on foreign military labour. The aim of the volume is to better understand the experiences and challenges faced by both the foreigners and the host country, particularly its armed forces and to highlight the significance of these trends to the contemporary debate on foreign fighters. The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of the journal *European Review of History*.

Thomas Francis Meagher and the Irish Brigade in the Civil War Daniel M. Callaghan, 2012-11-22 When President Lincoln issued his 1861 call to arms, the 63rd, 69th and 88th New York Volunteers were among the first to step forward. Comprised primarily of first and second generation Irish immigrants, these three regiments were later joined by the 28th Massachusetts and the 116th Pennsylvania. Suffering heavy casualties, this Irish Brigade, commanded by Thomas Francis Meagher, was one of the most famous fighting groups of the Civil War. This work provides a balanced, historically factual picture of the Irish Brigade and its commander, focusing on their role in the Seven Days battles and at Sharpsburg, Fredericksburg and Chancellorsville. Primary sources range from veterans' memoirs published just after the war to letters and memoirs published as recently as 1996.

The Civil War Veteran Larry M. Logue, Michael Barton, 2007 The *Civil War Veteran* presents a profound but often troubling story of the postwar experiences of Union and Confederate Civil War veterans. Most ex-soldiers and their neighbors readjusted smoothly. However, many arrived home with or developed serious problems: poverty, drug and alcohol addiction and other manifestations of post-traumatic stress syndrome such as flashbacks and paranoia plagued these veterans. Black veterans, in particular, suffered a particularly cruel fate: they fought with distinction and for their freedom, but postwar racism obliterated recognition of their wartime contributions. Despite these hardships, veterans found some help from federal and state governments through the establishment of a national pension system and soldiers' homes. Yet veterans did not passively accept this assistance; some influenced and created policy in public office while others joined together in veterans' organizations such as the Grand Army of the Republic to fight for their rights and to shape the collective memory of the Civil War. As the number of veterans from wars in the Middle East rapidly increases, the stories in the pages of *The Civil War Veteran* give us valuable perspective on the challenges of readjustment for ex-soldiers and American society.

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to *Bastogne* Briton Cooper Busch, 2006 Traces the birth and evolution of America's elite military fighting units and general public's changing perception of them Becoming Irish American Timothy J. Meagher, 2023-11-07 The origins and evolution of Irish American identity from colonial times through the twentieth century As millions of Irish immigrants and their descendants created community in the United States over the centuries they neither remained Irish nor simply became American Instead they created a culture and defined an identity that was unique to their circumstances a new people that they would continually reinvent Irish Americans Historian Timothy J Meagher traces the Irish American experience from the first Irishman to step ashore at Roanoke in 1585 to John F Kennedy's election as president in 1960 As he chronicles how Irish American culture evolved Meagher looks at how various groups adapted and thrived Protestants and Catholics immigrants and American born those located in different geographic corners of the country He describes how Irish Americans made a living where they worshiped and when they married and how Irish American politicians found particular success from ward bosses on the streets of New York Boston and Chicago to the presidency In this sweeping history Meagher reveals how the Irish American identity was forged how it has transformed and how it has held lasting influence on American culture

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