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Civil War Chicago Theodore J. Karamanski, Eileen M. McMahon, 2014-07-01 The American Civil War was a crucial event in the development of Chicago as the metropolis of the heartland Not only did Chicagoans play an important role in the politics of the conflict encouraging emancipation and promoting a hard war policy against Southern civilians but they supported the troops materially through production of military supplies and foodstuffs as well as morally and spiritually through patriotic publications and songs The Civil War transformed Chicago from a mere commercial center to an industrial power as well as the nation's railroad hub and busiest port The war also divided Chicago however between Lincoln supporters and Copperheads whites and blacks workers and owners natives and newcomers The city played a key role in elevating Abraham Lincoln to the Republican presidential nomination in 1860 yet only four years later a Chicago politician's influence was key in declaring the war a failure and promoting a platform of peace with the Confederacy Using seldom seen or newly uncovered sources this book tells the story of the Civil War through the eyes of those who lived that history Photographs throughout the book effectively convey the geography of events in this pivotal period of Chicago's history and the editors have provided a useful driving guide to Civil War sites in and around the city

Chicago Dominic A. Pacyga, 2024-05-31 Chicago has been called by many names Nelson Algren declared it a City on the Make Carl Sandburg dubbed it the City of Big Shoulders Upton Sinclair christened it The Jungle while New Yorkers naturally pronounced it the Second City At last there is a book for all of us whatever we choose to call Chicago In this magisterial biography historian Dominic Pacyga traces the storied past of his hometown from the explorations of Joliet and Marquette in 1673 to the new wave of urban pioneers today The city's great industrialists reformers and politicians and indeed the many not so great and downright notorious animate this book from Al Capone and Jane Addams to Mayor Richard J Daley and President Barack Obama But what distinguishes this book from the many others on the subject is its author's uncommon ability to illuminate the lives of Chicago's ordinary people Raised on the city's South Side and employed for a time in the stockyards Pacyga gives voice to the city's steelyard workers and kill floor operators and maps the neighborhoods distinguished not by Louis Sullivan masterworks but by bungalows and corner taverns Filled with the city's one of a kind

characters and all of its defining moments Chicago A Biography is as big and boisterous as its namesake and as ambitious as the men and women who built it Rally Round the Flag ,1861 A Companion to the U.S. Civil War, 2 Volume Set Aaron Sheehan-Dean,2020-05-05 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 Story of Camp Douglas: Chicago's Forgotten Civil War Prison David L. Keller,2015-03-23 If you were a Confederate prisoner during the Civil War you might have ended up in this infamous military prison in Chicago More Confederate soldiers died in Chicago s Camp Douglas than on any Civil War battlefield Originally constructed in 1861 to train forty thousand Union soldiers from the northern third of Illinois it was converted to a prison camp in 1862 Nearly thirty thousand Confederate prisoners were housed there until it was shut down in 1865 Today the history of the camp ranges from unknown to deeply misunderstood David Keller offers a modern perspective of Camp Douglas and a key piece of scholarship in reckoning with the legacy of other military prisons The Record United States. National Archives and Records Administration,1997 The Northern Home Front during the Civil War Paul A. Cimbal,Randall M. Miller,2023-02-21 With a new preface and updated historiographical essay Based on recent scholarship and deep research in primary sources especially the letters and diaries of ordinary people The Northern Home Front during the Civil War is the first full narrative history and analysis of the northern home front in almost a quarter century It examines the mobilization recruitment management politics costs and experience of war from the perspective of the home front with special attention to the ways the war affected the ideas identities interests and issues shaping people s lives and vice versa The book looks closely at people s responses to war s demands whether in supporting the Union cause or opposing it and it measures the ways the war transformed society and economy or simply reconfirmed ideas and reinforced practices already underway As The Northern Home Front during the Civil War reveals issues and concerns of emancipation conscription civil liberties economic policies and practices religion party politics war management popular culture and work were all part of what Lincoln rightly termed a People s Contest and as much as the armies in the field determined the outcome of the nation s ordeal by fire As The Northern Home Front during the Civil War shows understanding the experience of the women and men on the home front is essential to realizing Walt Whitman s oft quoted call to get the real war into the books Fighting Irish in the American Civil War and the Invasion of Mexico Arthur H. Mitchell,2017-03-23 As mid 19th century America erupted in violence with the invasion of Mexico and the outbreak of the Civil War Irish immigrants joined the fray in large numbers on both sides They sometimes were disruptive elements In Mexico a body of Irish artillerymen defected to the other side During the Civil War Patrick Cleburne stirred controversy in the Confederacy when he proposed

enlisting slaves in exchange for their freedom The New York draft riots a violent insurrection by a predominantly Irish mob raged for three days before Federal troops restored order Despite turmoil and contention the Irish soldiers who fought in the Union army contributed significantly to the preservation of the United States This collection of essays examines the involvement of Irish men and women in America's conflicts from 1840 to 1865 *Clear the Track* Phillip J.

Reyburn, 2012-08-23 With the air filled with the missiles of death the bluecoats sought the shelter of mother earth and lay flat hugging the wet ground The men were caught in an exposed position and here occurred an incident that would haunt William R Hartpence of the Fifty first Indiana as long as he lived He observed First Lieutenant Peter G Tait of the Eighty ninth Illinois standing a little in advance of his regiment which had intermingled with the Fifty first during the assault With his eyes fixed on the young officer Hartpence watched as Tait was stuck by a cannon ball near the center of his body tearing a great hole in the left side As he fell he threw his right arm around to his side when his heart and left lung dropped out into it The heart continued to throb for twenty minutes its pulsations being distinctly seen by his agonized comrades who stood there and saw the noble life fade out in heroic self sacrifice Battle of Nashville December 16 1864 In answer to Lincoln's call for more men to put down the rebellion the several trunk railroads centered in Chicago oversaw the organization of a regiment composed principally of railroad employees Numbered the Eighty ninth Illinois Volunteer Infantry it was better known by the sobriquet the Railroad Regiment Considered one of the 300 hundred fighting regiments of the Union army the Railroaders had 133 men killed in action or later died from wounds Another 66 succumbed in rebel prisons At the final muster Colonel Charles T Hotchkiss said it best Our history is written on the head boards of rudely made graves Such a record we feel proud of And indeed it was PHILIP J REYBURN is a retired field representative for the Social Security Administration With Terry L Wilson he edited Jottings from Dixie The Civil War Dispatches of Sergeant Major Stephen F Fleharty U S A **City of Big**

Shoulders Robert G. Spinney, 2020-05-15 Condensed yet energetic and substantial history of Chicago Spinney has a firm sense of historical narrative as well as a keen eye for entertaining and illuminating detail Publishers Weekly A city of immigrants and entrepreneurs Chicago is quintessentially American Spinney brings it to life and highlights the key people moments and special places from Fort Dearborn to Cabrini Green Marquette to Mayor Daley the Union Stock Yards to the Chicago Bulls that make this incredible city one of the best places in the world City of Big Shoulders links key events in Chicago's development from its marshy origins in the 1600s to today's robust metropolis Robert G Spinney presents Chicago in terms of the people whose lives made the city from the tycoons and the politicians to the hundreds of thousands of immigrants from all over the world In this revised and updated second edition that brings Chicago's story into the twenty first century Spinney sweeps his historian's gaze across the colorful and dramatic panorama of the city's explosive past How did the pungent swamplands that the Native Americans called the wild garlic place burgeon into one of the world's largest and most sophisticated cities What is the real story behind the Great Chicago Fire What aspects of American industry

exploded with the bomb in Haymarket Square Could the gritty blue collar hometown of Al Capone become a visionary global city William Stimpson and the Golden Age of American Natural History Ronald Scott Vasile,2018-06-19 William Stimpson was at the forefront of the American natural history community in the latter half of the nineteenth century Stimpson displayed an early affinity for the sea and natural history and after completing an apprenticeship with famed naturalist Louis Agassiz he became one of the first professionally trained naturalists in the United States In 1852 twenty year old Stimpson was appointed naturalist of the United States North Pacific Exploring Expedition where he collected and classified hundreds of marine animals Upon his return he joined renowned naturalist Spencer F Baird at the Smithsonian Institution to create its department of invertebrate zoology He also founded and led the irreverent and fun loving Megatherium Club which included many notable naturalists In 1865 Stimpson focused on turning the Chicago Academy of Sciences into one of the largest and most important museums in the country Tragically the museum was destroyed in the Great Chicago Fire of 1871 and Stimpson died of tuberculosis soon after before he could restore his scientific legacy This first ever biography of William Stimpson situates his work in the context of his time As one of few to collaborate with both Agassiz and Baird Stimpson s life provides insight into the men who shaped a generation of naturalists the last before intense specialization caused naturalists to give way to biologists Historians of science and general readers interested in biographies science and history will enjoy this compelling biography Humanities ,2000 Chicago's Irish Legion James B. Swan,2009-03-18 Extensively documented and richly detailed Chicago s Irish Legion tells the compelling story of Chicago s 90th Illinois Volunteer Infantry the only Irish regiment in Major General William Tecumseh Sherman s XV Army Corps Swan s sweeping history of this singular regiment and its pivotal role in the Western Theater of the Civil War draws heavily from primary documents and first person observations giving readers an intimate glimpse into the trials and triumphs of ethnic soldiers during one of the most destructive wars in American history At the onset of the bitter conflict between the North and the South Irish immigrants faced a wall of distrust and discrimination in the United States Many Americans were deeply suspicious of Irish religion and politics while others openly doubted the dedication of the Irish to the Union cause Responding to these criticisms with a firm show of patriotism the Catholic clergy and Irish politicians in northern Illinois along with the Chicago press and community joined forces to recruit the Irish Legion Composed mainly of foreign born recruits the Legion rapidly dispelled any rumors of disloyalty with its heroic endeavors for the Union The volunteers proved to be instrumental in various battles and sieges as well as the marches to the sea and through the Carolinas suffering severe casualties and providing indispensable support for the Union Swan meticulously traces the remarkable journey of these unique soldiers from their regiment s inception and first military engagement in 1862 to their disbandment and participation in the Grand Review of General Sherman s army in 1865 Enhancing the volume are firsthand accounts from the soldiers who endured the misery of frigid winters and brutal environments struggling against the ravages of disease and hunger as they marched more than twenty six hundred miles

over the course of the war Also revealed are personal insights into some of the war s most harrowing events including the battle at Chattanooga and Sherman s famous campaign for Atlanta In addition Swan exposes the racial issues that affected the soldiers of the 90th Illinois including their reactions to the Emancipation Proclamation and the formations of the first African American fighting units Swan rounds out the volume with stories of survivors lives after the war adding an even deeper personal dimension to this absorbing chronicle

Handbook to Life in America Rodney P. Carlisle, 2009 Examines the history events and people that defined the American Civil War and the years of reconstruction proceeding the war

A More Perfect Union Jesse L. Jackson Jr., 2021-11-12 Race from the beginning and more than any other element has shaped America s institutions its economics politics laws social structures and political attitudes Congressman Jackson considers race to be the focal point of America through the language of the economy because the economy is the hearing aid through which Americans hear all political dialogue In this thought provoking work Jackson provides ample documentation and insightful analysis of the inextricable link between race and economics More important Jackson proposes a radical economic strategy and program of new human rights that would build A More Perfect Union for all Americans and put them in a better position to come to grips with this enduring American legacy

Roots of Disorder Christopher Waldrep, 1998 Every white southerner understood what keeping African Americans down meant and what it did not mean It did not mean going to court it did not mean relying on the law It meant vigilante violence and lynching Looking at Vicksburg Mississippi *Roots of Disorder* traces the origins of these terrible attitudes to the day to day operations of local courts In Vicksburg white exploitation of black labor through slavery evolved into efforts to use the law to define blacks place in society setting the stage for widespread tolerance of brutal vigilantism Fed by racism and economics whites extralegal violence grew in a hothouse of more general hostility toward law and courts *Roots of Disorder* shows how the criminal justice system itself plays a role in shaping the attitudes that encourage vigilantism Delivers what no other study has yet attempted Waldrep s book is one of the first systematically to use local trial data to explore questions of society and culture

Vernon Burton author of *A Gentleman and an Officer A Social and Military History of James B Griffin s Civil War*

Creating the Land of Lincoln Frank Cicero Jr., 2018-03-15 In its early days Illinois seemed destined to extend the American South Its population of transplants lived an upland southern culture and in some cases owned slaves Yet the nineteenth century and three constitutions recast Illinois as a crucible of northern strength and American progress Frank Cicero Jr provides an appealing new history of Illinois as expressed by the state s constitutions and the lively conventions that led to each one In *Creating the Land of Lincoln* Cicero sheds light on the vital debates of delegates who freed from electoral necessity revealed the opinions prejudices sentiments and dreams of Illinoisans at critical junctures in state history Cicero simultaneously analyzes decisions large and small that fostered momentous social and political changes The addition of northern land in the 1818 constitution for instance opened up the state to immigrant populations that reoriented Illinois to the north Legislative abuses and rancor

over free blacks influenced the 1848 document and the subsequent rise of a Republican Party that gave the nation Abraham Lincoln as its president Cicero concludes with the 1870 constitution revealing how its dialogues and resolutions set the state on the modern course that still endures today Chicago in the Age of Capital John B. Jentz, Richard Schneirov, 2012-04-15

In this sweeping interpretive history of mid nineteenth century Chicago historians John B Jentz and Richard Schneirov boldly trace the evolution of a modern social order Combining a mastery of historical and political detail with a sophisticated theoretical frame Jentz and Schneirov examine the dramatic capitalist transition in Chicago during the critical decades from the 1850s through the 1870s a period that saw the rise of a permanent wage worker class and the formation of an industrial upper class Jentz and Schneirov demonstrate how a new political economy based on wage labor and capital accumulation in manufacturing superseded an older mercantile economy that relied on speculative trading and artisan production The city s leading business interests were unable to stabilize their new system without the participation of the new working class a German and Irish ethnic mix that included radical ideas transplanted from Europe Jentz and Schneirov examine how debates over slave labor were transformed into debates over free labor as the city s wage earning working class developed a distinctive culture and politics The new social movements that arose in this era labor socialism urban populism businessmen s municipal reform Protestant revivalism and women s activism constituted the substance of a new post bellum democratic politics that took shape in the 1860s and 70s When the Depression of 1873 brought increased crime and financial panic Chicago s new upper class developed municipal reform in an attempt to reassert its leadership Setting local detail against a national canvas of partisan ideology and the seismic structural shifts of Reconstruction *Chicago in the Age of Capital* vividly depicts the upheavals integral to building capitalism

The Revival of 1857-58 Kathryn Long, 1998 This book provides a fresh in depth examination of the Revival of 1857 58 a widespread religious awakening most famous for urban prayer meetings in major metropolitan centers across the United States Often mentioned in religious history texts and articles but overshadowed by scholarly attention to the first and second Great Awakenings the revival has lacked a critical book length analysis This study will help to fill this gap and to place the event within the context of Protestant revival traditions in America The Revival of 1857 58 was a multifaceted religious movement that Long suggests may have been the closest thing to a truly national revival in American history The awakening marked the coming together of formalist and populist evangelical groups particularly in urban areas and helped to create the beginnings of a transdenominational religious identity among middle class American evangelicals Long explores the revival from various angles emphasizing the importance of historiography and examining the way Calvinist clergy and the editors of the daily press canonized particular versions of the revival story most notably its role in the history of great awakenings and its character as a masculine businessmen s revival She gives attention to grassroots perspectives on the awakening and also pursues wider social and cultural questions including whether the revival actually affected evangelical involvement in social reform The book combines insights from

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