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comprehend how these discrete experiences coalesced to form America's memory of this war as a nation The **Fifty-Eighth North Carolina Troops** Michael C. Hardy, 2014-01-10 North Carolina contributed more than 70 regiments to Confederate service during the Civil War but only four of those regiments were permanently assigned to service in the Army of Tennessee The Fifty Eighth North Carolina Troops hailing primarily from western North Carolina fought in battles such as Chickamauga Resaca and Bentonville This account follows the soldiers from antebellum life to conscription to battlefield to **Civil War Charlotte** Michael C. Hardy, 2012-06-05 Though always an important North Carolina city Charlotte truly helped to make history during the Civil War The city's factories produced gunpowder percussion caps and medicine for the Confederate cause Perhaps most importantly Charlotte housed the Confederate Naval Ordnance Depot and Naval Works manufacturing iron for ironclad vessels and artillery projectiles and providing valuable ammunition for the South Charlotte also sent over 2 500 men into the Confederate army and played home to a military hospital a Ladies Aid Society a prison and even the mysterious Confederate gold When Richmond fell Jefferson Davis set up his headquarters in Charlotte making it the unofficial capital Join historian Michael C Hardy as he recounts the triumphs and struggles of Queen Watauga County, North Carolina, in the Civil War Michael C. City civilians and soldiers in the Civil War Hardy, 2013-10-01 Some say that Watauga County's name comes from a word meaning beautiful waters yet during the Civil War events in this rugged western North Carolina region were far from beautiful Hundreds of the county's sons left to fight gloriously for the Confederacy This left the area open to hordes of plundering rogues from East Tennessee including George W Kirk's notorious band of thieves While no large scale battles took place there Boone was the scene of the beginning of Stoneman's 1865 raid The infamous Keith and Malinda Blalock called Watauga County home leading escaped POWs and dissidents from Blowing Rock to Banner Elk The four brutal years of conflict followed by the more brutal Reconstruction changed the county forever Join Civil War historian Michael C Hardy as he reveals Watauga County s Civil War sacrifices and heroism both on and off the battlefield General Lee's Immortals Michael C. Hardy, 2017-09-19 An absolute gem of a history for the Confederacy s Branch Lane North Carolina Brigade His clear and engaging narrative keeps the reader entranced Thomas G Clemens editor of The Maryland Campaign of 1862 This storied brigade was first led by Lawrence Branch and then by James Henry Lane and served with Lee's Army of Northern Virginia for its entire existence These Tar Heels fought in nearly every major battle in the Eastern Theater including the Seven Days Battles Second Manassas Sharpsburg where Branch was killed Fredericksburg Chancellorsville where its members mistakenly shot Stonewall Jackson Gettysburg including Pickett's Charge the Wilderness Spotsylvania North Anna Cold Harbor the Petersburg Campaign and the final retreat to Appoint of AP Hill's famous Light Division the brigade earned high plaudits for its disciplined defensive efforts hard hitting attacks and incredible marching abilities Its heavy combat exposure however resulted in devastating losses By war s end its roll call of casualties far exceeded its number of survivors Michael Hardy s

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about the many challenges women of that time faced Encouraged by New South educational mentors she countered restrictions on women with diligence and self promotion Carole Troxler discloses Stockard's professional and personal hindrances resourcefulness failures and triumph following her to New England the Southwest and New York Like her subject Troxler lives in Alamance County and her publications include its history April'S Revolution Paulette Snoby RN BSN MPA,2014-03-10 The American Civil War is often studied because of its battles but people tend to ignore how it helped revolutionize the medical field Bloodshed on the battlefield and the spread of disease led to advances in medical decision making and clinical knowledge The war also triggered the birth of the nursing profession the organization of the American health system and the clinical usage of diagnostic equipment in approaches to disease management Author Paulette Snoby a registered nurse and award winning research nurse examines primary and secondary sources to show how medical treatments advanced during wartime focusing on the explosion of innovation during the Civil War By examining case histories soldier and surgeon diaries cemetery records and other sources she highlights important medical advances and also explores how African slaves in the South were cared for differently from the general population A thorough scholarly study Aprils Revolution offers information on slave infirmaries early herbal remedies used by the slave population and a better understanding of how our nations past wars affect the history of medicine Rethinking the Civil War Era Paul D. Escott, 2018-05-04 Arguably no event since the American Revolution has had a greater impact on US history than the Civil War This devastating and formative conflict occupies a permanent place in the nation s psyche and continues to shape race relations economic development and regional politics Naturally an event of such significance has attracted much attention from historians and tens of thousands of books have been published on the subject Despite this breadth of study new perspectives and tools are opening up fresh avenues of inquiry into this seminal era In this timely and thoughtful book Paul D Escott surveys the current state of Civil War studies and explores the latest developments in research and interpretation He focuses on specific issues where promising work is yet to be done highlighting subjects such as the deep roots of the war the role of African Americans and environmental history among others He also identifies digital tools which have only recently become available and which allow researchers to take advantage of information in ways that were never before possible Rethinking the Civil War Era is poised to guide young historians in much the way that James M McPherson and William J Cooper Jr s Writing the Civil War The Quest to Understand did for a previous generation Escott eloquently charts new ways forward for scholars offering ideas questions and challenges His work will not only illuminate emerging research but will also provide inspiration for future research in a field that continues to adapt and change The Encyclopedia of Civil War Medicine Glenna R Schroeder-Lein, 2015-01-28 The American Civil War is the most read about era in our history and among its most compelling aspects is the story of Civil War medicine the staggering challenge of treating wounds and disease on both sides of the conflict Written for general readers and scholars alike this first of its kind encyclopedia will help all Civil

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examines how battle strategies famous generals and the nuances of Civil War politics translate into contemporary popular culture This unique analysis assesses the intersection of the Civil War and popular culture by recognizing how memories and commemorations of the war have changed since it ended in 1865 Moments of Despair David Silkenat, 2011-03-07 During the Civil War era black and white North Carolinians were forced to fundamentally reinterpret the morality of suicide divorce and debt as these experiences became pressing issues throughout the region and nation In Moments of Despair David Silkenat explores these shifting sentiments Antebellum white North Carolinians stigmatized suicide divorce and debt but the Civil War undermined these entrenched attitudes forcing a reinterpretation of these issues in a new social cultural and economic context in which they were increasingly untethered from social expectations Black North Carolinians for their part used emancipation to lay the groundwork for new bonds of community and their own interpretation of social frameworks Silkenat argues that North Carolinians attitudes differed from those of people outside the South in two respects First attitudes toward these cultural practices changed more abruptly and rapidly in the South than in the rest of America and second the practices were interpreted through a prism of race Drawing upon a robust and diverse body of sources including insane asylum records divorce petitions bankruptcy filings diaries and personal correspondence this innovative study describes a society turned upside down as a consequence of a devastating war **Empty Sleeves** Brian Craig Miller, 2015 The Civil War shattered both the flesh and psyche of thousands of soldiers Brian Craig Miller shows how the hospital emerged as the first arena where southerners faced the stark reality of what amputation would mean for men and women Carolina Comments, 2010 and their respective positions in southern society after the war

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