

Seymour Dexter, Union Army

*Journal and Letters, New York
Volunteer Regiment of Elmira,
with Illustrations*

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Seymour Dexter Union Army

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Seymour Dexter Union Army:

Seymour Dexter, Union Army Seymour Dexter, 1996 Freedom the true government has called upon her loyal sons and as our response to this call and also to the demands of truth and humanity seven of us determined on the 26th day of April 1861 that we would immediately volunteer our services in the defense of the stars and stripes So wrote Seymour Dexter in the opening pages of his Civil War journal A student at the time of Fort Sumter Dexter joined Company K in Elmira New York Private Dexter who would enjoy a distinguished career as a lawyer following the unpleasantness gives us an unusually keen view of the war capturing the emotions of the men in the field and the camaraderie of Company K *Civil War Eyewitnesses* Garold Cole, 2000 A bibliographical guide to recently published Civil War diaries journals letters and memoirs *Conflict of Command* George C. Rable, 2023-08-30 Winner of the Barondess Lincoln Award Winner of the Austin Civil War Round Table Book Prize Finalist for the American Battlefield Trust Book Prize The fraught relationship between Abraham Lincoln and George McClellan is well known so much so that many scholars rarely question the standard narrative casting the two as foils with the Great Emancipator inevitably coming out on top over his supposedly feckless commander In *Conflict of Command* acclaimed Civil War historian George C Rable rethinks that stance providing a new understanding of the interaction between the president and his leading wartime general by reinterpreting the political aspects of their partnership Rable pays considerable attention to Lincoln s cabinet Congress and newspaper editorials revealing the role each played in shaping the dealings between the two men While he surveys McClellan s military campaigns as commander of the Army of the Potomac Rable focuses on the political fallout of the fighting rather than the tactical details This broadly conceived approach highlights the army officers and enlisted men who emerged as citizen soldiers and political actors Most accounts of the Lincoln McClellan feud solely examine one of the two individuals and the vast majority adopt a steadfast pro Lincoln position Taking a more neutral view Rable deftly shows how the relationship between the two developed in a political context and ultimately failed spectacularly profoundly altering the course of the Civil War itself **Fredericksburg! Fredericksburg!** George C. Rable, 2009-11-15 During the battle of Gettysburg as Union troops along Cemetery Ridge rebuffed Pickett s Charge they were heard to shout Give them Fredericksburg Their cries reverberated from a clash that although fought some six months earlier clearly loomed large in the minds of Civil War soldiers Fought on December 13 1862 the battle of Fredericksburg ended in a stunning defeat for the Union Confederate general Robert E Lee suffered roughly 5 000 casualties but inflicted more than twice that many losses nearly 13 000 on his opponent General Ambrose Burnside As news of the Union loss traveled north it spread a wave of public despair that extended all the way to President Lincoln In the beleaguered Confederacy the southern victory bolstered flagging hopes as Lee and his men began to take on an aura of invincibility George Rable offers a gripping account of the battle of Fredericksburg and places the campaign within its broader political social and military context Blending battlefield and home front history he not only addresses questions of strategy and tactics

but also explores material conditions in camp the rhythms and disruptions of military life and the enduring effects of the carnage on survivors both civilian and military on both sides The First Republican Army John H. Matsui,2017-01-04

Although much is known about the political stance of the military at large during the Civil War the political party affiliations of individual soldiers have received little attention Drawing on archival sources from twenty five generals and 250 volunteer officers and enlisted men John Matsui offers the first major study to examine the ways in which individual politics were as important as military considerations to battlefield outcomes and how the experience of war could alter soldiers political views The conservative war aims pursued by Abraham Lincoln s generals and to some extent the president himself in the first year of the American Civil War focused on the preservation of the Union and the restoration of the antebellum status quo This approach was particularly evident in the prevailing policies and attitudes toward Confederacy supporting Southern civilians and slavery But this changed in Virginia during the summer of 1862 with the formation of the Army of Virginia If the Army of the Potomac the major Union force in Virginia was dominated by generals who concurred with the ideology of the Democratic Party the Army of Virginia though likewise a Union force was its political opposite from its senior generals to the common soldiers The majority of officers and soldiers in the Army of Virginia saw slavery and pro Confederate civilians as crucial components of the rebel war effort and blamed them for prolonging the war The frustrating occupation experiences of the Army of Virginia radicalized them further making them a vanguard against Southern rebellion and slavery within the Union army as a whole and paving the way for Abraham Lincoln to issue the Emancipation Proclamation Mr. Lincoln Goes to War William Marvel,2006-05-10 An account of how America s greatest crisis began by the Civil War s master historical detective Stephen W Sears author of Chancellorsville This groundbreaking book investigates the mystery of how the Civil War began reconsidering the big question Was it inevitable The award winning author of Andersonville and Lincoln s Autocrat vividly recreates President Abraham Lincoln s first year in office from his inauguration through the rising crisis of secession and the first several months of the war Drawing on original sources and examining previously overlooked factors he leads the reader inexorably to the conclusion that Lincoln not only missed opportunities to avoid war but actually fanned the flames and often acted unconstitutionally in prosecuting the war once it had begun With a keen eye for the telling detail on the battlefield as well as in the White House this is revisionist history at its best not sparing anyone even Abraham Lincoln A brilliant narrative that reveals the possibilities of the past that were squandered by historical figures who seem so unassailable and godlike to us today Peter S Carmichael author of The Last Generation The most provocative account of events in 1861 in a generation Readers who think they understand the Civil War s first year and the roles played by Abraham Lincoln Nathaniel Lyon Charles Stone and a host of others should brace themselves for a bold new perspective A Wilson Greene author of Breaking the Backbone of the Rebellion **Civil War Time** Cheryl A. Wells,2012-06-01 In antebellum America both North and South emerged as modernizing capitalist societies Work bells clock towers and personal timepieces

increasingly instilled discipline on one's day which already was ordered by religious custom and nature's rhythms. The Civil War changed that, argues Cheryl A. Wells. Overriding antebellum schedules, war played havoc with people's perception and use of time. For those closest to the fighting, the war's effect on time included disrupted patterns of sleep, extended hours of work, conflated hours of leisure, indefinite prison sentences, challenges to the gender order, and desecration of the Sabbath. Wells calls this phenomenon battle time. To create a modern war machine, military officers tried to graft the antebellum authority of the clock onto the actual and mental terrain of the Civil War. However, as Wells's coverage of the Manassas and Gettysburg battles shows, military engagements followed their own logic, often without regard for the discipline imposed by clocks. Wells also looks at how battle time's effects spilled over into periods of inaction, and she covers not only the experiences of soldiers but also those of nurses, prisoners of war, slaves, and civilians. After the war, women returned essentially to an antebellum temporal world, says Wells. Elsewhere, however, postwar temporalities were complicated as freedmen and planters and workers and industrialists renegotiated terms of labor within parameters set by the clock and nature. A crucial juncture on America's path to an ordered relationship to time, the Civil War had an acute effect on the nation's progress toward a modernity marked by multiple interpenetrating times largely based on the clock.

While God is Marching on Steven E. Woodworth, 2001. The American Civil War not only pitted brother against brother but Christian against Christian. This is a study of soldiers' religious beliefs and how they influenced the course of that tragic conflict. It shows how Christian teaching and practice shaped the worldview of soldiers on both sides.

God's Almost Chosen Peoples George C. Rable, 2010-11-29. Throughout the Civil War, soldiers and civilians on both sides of the conflict saw the hand of God in the terrible events of the day, but the standard narratives of the period pay scant attention to religion. Now in *God's Almost Chosen Peoples*, Lincoln Prize-winning historian George C. Rable offers a groundbreaking account of how Americans of all political and religious persuasions used faith to interpret the course of the war. Examining a wide range of published and unpublished documents, including sermons, official statements from various churches, denominational papers, and periodicals, and letters, diaries, and newspaper articles, Rable illuminates the broad role of religion during the Civil War, giving attention to often neglected groups such as Mormons, Catholics, blacks, and people from the Trans-Mississippi region. The book underscores religion's presence in the everyday lives of Americans north and south, struggling to understand the meaning of the conflict from the tragedy of individual death to victory and defeat in battle and even the ultimate outcome of the war. Rable shows that themes of providence, sin, and judgment pervaded both public and private writings about the conflict. Perhaps most important, this volume, the only comprehensive religious history of the war, highlights the resilience of religious faith in the face of political and military storms, the likes of which Americans had never before endured.

First for the Union Darin Wipperfurth, 2020-12-01. The Army of the Potomac's First Corps was one of the best corps in the entire Union army. In September 1862, it was chosen to spearhead the Union attack at Antietam, fighting Stonewall Jackson's men in the

Cornfield and at the Dunker Church In July 1863 at Gettysburg its men were the first Union infantry to reach the battle where they relieved the cavalry and fought off the Confederate onslaught all day before retreating to Cemetery Hill Their valiant stand west of Gettysburg saved the Union from disaster that day but came at great cost 60 percent casualties The corps was disbanded the following spring having bled itself out of existence The First Corps leadership included two generals who would rise to command the Army of the Potomac Joseph Hooker and George Meade and a third who refused that command John Reynolds often considered the best commander in the East until his death at Gettysburg The corps was made up heavily of men from New York and Pennsylvania including the famous Bucktails with a handful of New England regiments and the Midwesterners of the Iron Brigade perhaps the Civil War s most famous Union brigade Corps histories remain one of the last gaps in Civil War military history Hundreds of regimental histories have been written since war s end many brigades have been covered the armies have been explored but corps remain relatively overlooked not because they are an unimportant or unappealing subject but because mastering the subject is so difficult requiring knowledge of many commanders careers dozens of constituent units and many battles Few are willing to tackle the subject Lucky for us Darin Wiperman has taken on the task and produced a monumental history of the Army of the Potomac s First Corps well written and deftly told an exciting story in itself and like all great unit histories one that is representative of the many other corps in the Union army

Fighting Means Killing Jonathan M. Steplyk, 2020-10-05 War means fighting and fighting means killing Confederate cavalry commander Nathan Bedford Forrest famously declared The Civil War was fundamentally a matter of Americans killing Americans This undeniable reality is what Jonathan Steplyk explores in *Fighting Means Killing* the first book length study of Union and Confederate soldiers attitudes toward and experiences of killing in the Civil War Drawing upon letters diaries and postwar reminiscences Steplyk examines what soldiers and veterans thought about killing before during and after the war How did these soldiers view sharpshooters How about hand to hand combat What language did they use to describe killing in combat What cultural and societal factors influenced their attitudes And what was the impact of race in battlefield atrocities and bitter clashes between white Confederates and black Federals These are the questions that Steplyk seeks to answer in *Fighting Means Killing* a work that bridges the gap between military and social history and that shifts the focus on the tragedy of the Civil War from fighting and dying for cause and country to fighting and killing

The Antietam Campaign Gary W. Gallagher, 2012-01-01 The Maryland campaign of September 1862 ranks among the most important military operations of the American Civil War Crucial political diplomatic and military issues were at stake as Robert E Lee and George B McClellan maneuvered and fought in the western part of the state The climactic clash came on September 17 at the battle of Antietam where more than 23 000 men fell in the single bloodiest day of the war Approaching topics related to Lee s and McClellan s operations from a variety of perspectives contributors to this volume explore questions regarding military leadership strategy and tactics the impact of the fighting on officers and soldiers in both armies

and the ways in which participants and people behind the lines interpreted and remembered the campaign They also discuss the performance of untried military units and offer a look at how the United States Army used the Antietam battlefield as an outdoor classroom for its officers in the early twentieth century The contributors are William A Blair Keith S Bohannon Peter S Carmichael Gary W Gallagher Lesley J Gordon D Scott Hartwig Robert E L Krick Robert K Krick Carol Reardon and Brooks D Simpson

The Cornfield David A. Welker, 2020-03-31 The Civil War battle in western Maryland that killed 22 000 men and served no military purpose For generations of Americans the word Antietam the name of a bucolic stream in western Maryland held the same sense of horror and carnage that the date 9 11 does for Americans today But Antietam eclipses even this modern tragedy as America's single bloodiest day on which 22 000 men became casualties in a war to determine our nation's future Antietam is forever burned into the American psyche as a battle bathed in blood that served no military purpose and brought no decisive victory This much Americans know was true What they didn't know was why the battle broke out at all until now The Cornfield Antietam's Bloody Turning Point tells for the first time the full story of the struggle to control the Cornfield the action on which the costly battle of Antietam turned Because Federal and Confederate forces repeatedly traded control of the spot the fight for the Cornfield is a story of human struggle against fearful odds men seeking to do their duty and a simple test of survival Many of the firsthand accounts included in this volume have never before been revealed to modern readers or assembled in such a comprehensive readable narrative At the same time The Cornfield offers fresh views of the battle as a whole arguing that two central facts doomed thousands of soldiers This new provocative perspective is certain to change our modern understanding of how the battle of Antietam was fought and its role in American history

Banners South Edmund J. Raus, 2005 Examines and documents the effects of the Civil War upon the citizens of Cortland County New York especially those who served in the 23rd New York Infantry 1861 1863

No Peace for the Wicked David Rolfs, 2009 The first comprehensive work of its kind David Rolfs No Peace for the Wicked sheds new light on the Northern Protestant soldiers religious worldview and the various ways they used it to justify and interpret their wartime experiences Drawing extensively from the letters diaries and published collections of hundreds of religious soldiers Rolfs effectively resurrects both these soldiers religious ideals and their most profound spiritual doubts and conflicts No Peace for the Wicked also explores the importance of just war theory in the formulation of Union military strategy and tactics and examines why the most religious generation in U S history fought America's bloodiest war from publisher description

At War with King Alcohol Megan L. Bever, 2022-08-24 Liquor was essential to military culture as well as healthcare regimens in both the Union and Confederate armies But its widespread use and misuse caused severe disruptions as unruly drunken soldiers and officers stumbled down roads and through towns colliding with civilians The problems surrounding liquor prompted debates among military officials soldiers and civilians as to what constituted acceptable drinking While Americans never could agree on precisely when it was appropriate to make or drink alcohol one consensus emerged the wasteful

manufacture and reckless consumption of spirits during a time of civil war was so unpatriotic that it sometimes bordered on disloyalty Using an array of sources temperance periodicals soldiers accounts legislative proceedings and military records Megan L Bever explores the relationship between war the practical realities of drinking alcohol and temperance sentiment within the United States Her insightful conclusions promise to shed new light on our understanding of soldiers and veterans lives civil military relations and the complicated relationship between drinking morality and masculinity

The Men of New York ,1898 *In God's Presence* Benjamin L. Miller,2019-02-20 When thousands of young men in the North and South marched off to fight in the Civil War another army of men accompanied them to care for these soldiers spiritual needs In God s Presence explores how these two cohorts of men Northern and Southern and mostly Christian navigated the challenges of the Civil War on battlefields and in military camps hospitals and prisons In wartime military clergy chaplains and missionaries initially attempted to replicate the idyllic world of the antebellum church Instead they found themselves constructing a new religious world one in which static spaces customarily invested with religious meaning such as houses and churches gave way to dynamic sacred spaces defined by clergy to suit changing wartime circumstances At the same time the religious beliefs that soldiers brought from home differed from the religious practices that allowed them to endure during wartime With reference to Civil War soldiers diaries letters and memoirs this book asks how clergy shaped these practices how they might have differed from camp to battlefield hospital or prison and how this experience affected postbellum religious belief and practice Religion and war have always been at the center of the human condition with warfare often leading to heightened religiosity The Civil War cannot be fully explained without understanding religion s role in the conflict In God s Presence advances this understanding by offering critical insight into the course and consequences of America s epochal fratricidal war

The Longest Night David J Eicher,2002-03-30 A riveting indispensable history of the Civil War told chronologically from the first shots fired at Fort Sumter to the surrender in the summer of 1865 a conflict that James McPherson in the Foreword calls the most dramatic violent and fateful experience in American history In this compelling account of the American Civil War noted historian David Eicher gives us an authoritative history of battle from the first shots at Fort Sumter to Lee s surrender at Appomattox As a strictly military history The Longest Night covers hundreds of engagements both well known and obscure including the oft neglected Western theater and naval actions along the coasts and rivers The result is a gripping popular history that will fascinate anyone just learning about the Civil War while offering more than a few surprises for longtime students Drawing on hundreds of sources and excerpts from correspondence by those who fought the war The Longest Night conveys a real sense of life and death on the battlefield In addition Eicher analyzes each side s evolving strategy examines the tactics of Lee Grant Johnston and Sherman and discusses significant topics such as prisons railroads shipbuilding clandestine operations and the role of African Americans in the war This is an definitive chronicle of the war that as the author writes like no other conflict in our history casts a long shadow onto modern America

Bankers Magazine ,1896

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