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The Story of the Forty-Second Indiana Infantry, 1861-65. Bruce V. Jones, 2016-04-30. This book is to honor the sacrifices and courage shown by the Forty Second Indiana Infantry in their military campaigns during the Civil War from their organization in 1861 until final victory in April 1865.

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Decisions at Stones River Matt Spruill, Lee Spruill, 2024-01-12. From December 31, 1862, to January 2, 1863, the Army of the Cumberland and the Army of Tennessee fought a bloody battle along Stones River. Led by Major General William S. Rosecrans, Union forces would eventually emerge victorious. Coming at the end of a series of Union defeats, this victory would give Lincoln and the Northern population a bright ray of hope during a fall and winter of reversals. *Decisions at Stones River* introduces readers to critical decisions made by Confederate and Union commanders. Matt Spruill and Lee Spruill examine the decisions that shaped the way the campaign and battle unfolded. Rather than offering a history of the Battle of Stones River, the Spruills focus on the critical decisions, those decisions that had a major impact on both Federal and Confederate forces in shaping the progression of the battle as we know it today. This account is designed to present the reader with a coherent and manageable blueprint of the battle's development. Exploring and studying the critical decisions allows the reader to progress from an understanding of what happened to why events happened as they did. Complete with maps and a guided tour, *Decisions at Stones River* is an indispensable primer and readers looking for a digestible introduction to the Battle of Stones River can tour this sacred ground or read about it at their leisure with key insights into why events unfolded as they did and a deeper understanding of the Civil War itself. *Decisions at Stones River* is the first in a series of books that will explore the critical decisions of major campaigns and battles of the Civil War. Matt Spruill is a retired U.S. Army colonel.

and Civil War historian and lecturer A former Gettysburg licensed battlefield guide he is the author of seven previously Civil War books including most recently *Decisions at Gettysburg The Nineteen Critical Decisions That Defined the Campaign* and *Winter Lightning A Guide to the Battle of Stones River* second edition Lee Spruill is a retired U S Army lieutenant colonel and a combat veteran of the campaign in Afghanistan He is the author of two previous book including most recently *Winter Lightning A Guide to the Battle of Stones River* second edition *The Chicago Board of Trade Battery in the Civil War*

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Southern Cross Amanda Low Warren,2024-05-23 Lieutenant General Leonidas Polk was a distinguished West Point graduate the first Episcopal Bishop of Louisiana a university founder and a Confederate commander beloved by his troops esteemed by the public and killed on the field of battle In spite of his many accomplishments historians invariably disparage Polk s generalship and even his personal character but is their treatment fair or accurate This work employs a balanced perspective to shed new light on Polk s military leadership and reveal unexpected truths that explain his conflict with General Braxton Bragg A seemingly insignificant piece of correspondence along with an exploration of both men s writings coalesce into an understanding of the root cause of the command dysfunction and chronic failures of the Army of Tennessee

The A to Z of the Civil War and Reconstruction William L. Richter,2009-07-24 The importance of the Civil War and Reconstruction in the history of the United States cannot be overstated There was a very real possibility that the union could have been sundered resulting in a very different American history and probably world history But the union was held together by tough and determined leaders and by the economic muscle of the North Following the end of the war the period of American history known as Reconstruction followed This was a period construed in many different ways While the states

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George Henry Thomas Brian Steel Wills, 2019-06-09 Although often counted among the Union s top five generals George Henry Thomas has still not received his due A Virginian who sided with the North in the Civil War he was a more complicated commander than traditional views have allowed Brian Wills now provides a new and more complete look at the life of a man known to history as The Rock of Chickamauga to his troops as Old Pap and to General William T Sherman as a soldier who was as true as steel While biographers have long been hampered by Thomas s lack of personal papers Wills has drawn on previously untapped sources notably the correspondence of Thomas s contemporaries to offer new insights into what made him tick Focusing on Thomas s personality and motivations Wills contributes revealing discussions of his style and

approach to command and successfully captures his troubled interactions with other Union commanders providing a particularly more evenhanded evaluation of his relationship with Grant He also gives a more substantial account of battlefield action than can be found in other biographies capturing the ebb and flow of key encounters Chickamauga and Missionary Ridge Chattanooga and Atlanta Stones River and Mill Springs Peachtree Creek and Nashville to help readers better understand Thomas s contributions to their outcomes Throughout Wills presents a well rounded individual whose complex views embraced the worlds of professional military service and scientific inquisitiveness a man known for attention to detail and compassion to subordinates We also meet a sharp tempered person whose disdain for politics hurt his prospects for advancement as much as it reflected positively on his character and Wills offers new insight into why Thomas might not have progressed as quickly up the ladder of command as he might have liked More deeply researched than other biographies Wills s work situates Thomas squarely in his own time to provide readers with a more thorough and balanced life story of this enigmatic Union general It is a definitive military history that gives us a new and needed picture of the Rock of Chickamauga a man whose devotion to duty and ideals made him as true as steel

The West Point History of the Civil War The United States Military Academy,2014-10-21 The definitive military history of the Civil War featuring the same exclusive images tactical maps and expert analysis commissioned by The United States Military Academy to teach the history of the art of war to West Point cadets The United States Military Academy at West Point is the gold standard for military history and the operational art of war West Point has created military history texts for its cadets since 1836 For the first time in over forty years the United States Military Academy has authorized a new military history series that will bear the name West Point That text has been updated repeatedly but now it has been completely rewritten and The West Point History of the Civil War is the first volume to result in a new series of military histories authorized by West Point The West Point History of the Civil War combines the expertise of preeminent historians commissioned by West Point hundreds of maps uniquely created by cartographers under West Point s direction and hundreds of images many created for this volume or selected from West Point archives Offering careful analysis of the political context of military decisions The West Point History of the Civil War is singularly brilliant at introducing the generals and officer corps of both Union and Confederacy while explaining the tactics decisions and consequences of individual battles and the ebb and flow of the war For two years it has been beta tested vetted and polished by cadets West Point faculty and West Point graduates and the results are clear This is the best military history of its kind available anywhere This is the standard ebook edition It is a reproduction of the hardcover edition It does not include any enhanced or interactive features

Mountains Touched with Fire Wiley Sword,1997-04-15 An award winning historian dramatically recreates a turning point in the Civil War the battle for the besieged city of Chattanooga Tennessee Lively narrative dozens of previously unpublished photographs maps and excerpts from private journals and letters capture every side of this crucial battle whose aftermath sealed the fate of the South

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 Lincolns 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 *Marching Home* Brian Matthew Jordan,2015-01-19 Finalist for the Pulitzer Prize in History Winner of the Gov John Andrew Award Union Club of Boston An acclaimed groundbreaking and powerful exploration Washington Post of the fate of Union veterans who won the war but couldn t bear the peace For well over a century traditional Civil War histories have concluded in 1865 with a bitterly won peace and Union soldiers returning triumphantly home In a landmark work that challenges sterilized portraits accepted for generations Civil War historian Brian Matthew Jordan creates an entirely new narrative These veterans tending rotting wounds battling alcoholism campaigning for paltry pensions tragically realized that they stood as unwelcome reminders to a new America eager to heal forget and embrace the freewheeling bounty of the Gilded Age Mining previously untapped archives Jordan uncovers anguished letters and diaries essays by amputees and gruesome medical reports all deeply revealing of the American psyche In the model of twenty first century histories like Drew Gilpin Faust s This Republic of Suffering or Maya Jasanoff s Liberty s Exiles that illuminate the plight of the common man Marching Home makes almost unbearably personal the rage and regret of Union veterans Their untold stories are critically relevant today 1863 Joseph Edward Stevens,2000 Drawing from personal letters official documents and rare photographs the author offers a look at the tumultuous 1863 and all the personalities of the year The War for a Nation Susan-Mary Grant,2014-09-03 The War for a Nation provides a brief introduction to the American Civil War from the perspective of military personnel and civilians who participated in the conflict Susan Mary Grant brings the war its many battles and those who fought them male and female

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Animal Histories of the Civil War Era Earl J. Hess,2022-03-30 Animals mattered in the Civil War Horses and mules powered the Union and Confederate armies providing mobility for wagons pulling artillery pieces and serving as fighting platforms for cavalymen Drafted to support the war effort horses often died or suffered terrible wounds on the battlefield Raging diseases also swept through army herds and killed tens of thousands of other equines In addition to weaponized animals such as horses pets of all kinds accompanied nearly every regiment during the war Dogs commonly served as unit mascots and were also used in combat against the enemy Living and fighting in the natural environment soldiers often encountered a variety of wild animals They were pestered by many types of insects marveled at exotic fish while being transported along the coasts and took shots at alligators in the swamps along the lower Mississippi River basin Animal Histories of the Civil War Era charts a path to understanding how the animal world became deeply involved in the most divisive moment in American history In addition to discussions on the dominant role of horses in the war one essay describes the use of camels by individuals attempting to spread slavery in the American Southwest in the antebellum period Another explores how smaller wildlife including bees and other insects affected soldiers and were in turn affected by them One piece focuses on the congressional debate surrounding the creation of a national zoo while another tells the story of how the famous show horse Beautiful Jim Key and his owner a former slave exposed sectional and racial fault lines after the war Other topics include canines hogs vegetarianism and animals as veterans in post Civil War America The contributors to this volume scholars of animal history and Civil War historians argue for an animal centered narrative to complement the human centered accounts of the war Animal Histories of the Civil War Era reveals that warfare had a poignant effect on animals It also argues that animals played a vital role as participants in the most consequential conflict in American history It is time to recognize and appreciate the animal experience of the Civil War period

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