

ON MANY ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ A BLOODY FIELD

FOUR YEARS IN THE
IRON BRIGADE



ALAN D. GAFF

On Many A Bloody Field Four Years In The Iron Brigade

Lawrence A. Kreiser



On Many A Bloody Field Four Years In The Iron Brigade:

On Many a Bloody Field Alan D. Gaff, 1999-02-22 On Many a Bloody Field follows one of the Civil War's most famous combat organizations Company B 19th Indiana Volunteers of the Iron Brigade in a vivid account of ordinary people thrust into extraordinary circumstances Alan D Gaff follows the men from recruitment through mustering out from the tedium of camp to the excitement of battle Marches and battles are described in detail but Gaff also devotes close attention to how the war affected individuals both physically and emotionally Formed into a brigade with the 2nd 6th and 7th Wisconsin these Indiana soldiers fought their first real battle at Brawner Farm Over four difficult years they fought on many a bloody field Second Bull Run South Mountain Antietam Fredericksburg Fitzhugh Crossing Gettysburg Wilderness Laurel Hill North Anna River Cold Harbor Petersburg and Weldon Railroad With meticulous care Alan Gaff recounts the experience of war from the soldier's perspective often in the words of the men themselves This intimate portrait of men at war is an important contribution to the literature of the Civil War

Four Years With The Iron Brigade William R. Ray, 2002-01-04 The Civil War as seen from the front ranks of a legendary fighting unit Cover *Lincoln's Men* William C. Davis, 1999-07-14 I sit down to write you a Soldier's Friend My kind Friend of Friends you have the power to help me a grate deal I have great Confidence in our Good President hoe has dun a grate deal for us poor Soldiers So wrote Private Joe Hass to Abraham Lincoln February 20 1864 Like an extraordinary number of his fellow Union soldiers he loved Lincoln as a father Lincoln inspired feelings unlike those instilled by any previous commander in chief in America In *Lincoln's Men* William C Davis draws on thousands of unpublished letters and diaries to tell the hidden story of how a new and untested president could become Father Abraham throughout both the army and the North as a whole How did the Army of the Potomac yearning for the grandeur of McClellan turn instead to the comfort of Old Abe and how was this change of loyalty crucial to final victory How did Lincoln inspire the faith and courage of so many shattered men wandering the inferno of Shiloh or entrenched in the siege of Vicksburg Why did soldiers visiting Washington feel free to stroll into the White House and sit down to relax as if it were their own home Davis removes layers of mythmaking to recapture the moods and feelings of an army facing one of history's bloodiest conflicts Tracing the popular fate of decisions to invoke conscription to fire McClellan and to free the slaves *Lincoln's Men* casts a new light on our most famous president the light that is of the peculiar mass medium that was the Union Army A motley band of talkers and letter writers the soldiers spread news of Lincoln's appearances like wildfire chortling at his ungainly posture in the saddle rushing up to shake his hand and talk to him The volunteers knew they could approach Old Abe Honest Abe Uncle Abe and Father Abraham and they cheered him thunderously The men could not be restrained from so honoring him said Private Rice Bull He really was the ideal of the Army The story of the making of Father Abraham is the story of America's second revolution its rebirth As one Union soldier and journalist put it Washington taught the world to know us Lincoln taught us to know ourselves The first won for us our independence the last wrought out our manhood and self respect

The Battle of South Mountain John David Koptak,2011-08-05 A thorough account of the fighting Not only appealingly written but a worthwhile addition to Maryland Campaign literature Historynet com In September 1862 Robert E Lee led the Army of Northern Virginia north of the Potomac River for the time as part of his Northern invasion seeking a quick end to the war Lee divided his army in three sending General James Longstreet north to Hagerstown and Stonewall Jackson south to Harper s Ferry It was at three mountain passes referred to as South Mountain that Lee s army met the Federal forces commanded by General George B McClellan on September 14 In a fierce day long battle spread out across miles of rugged mountainous terrain McClellan defeated Lee but the Confederates did tie up the Federals long enough to allow Jackson s conquest of Harper s Ferry Join historian John Hoptak as he narrates the critical Battle of South Mountain long overshadowed by the Battle of Antietam A remarkable work The marches of both armies to South Mountain are presented with close attention to the men in the ranks The combat is fully covered at each of the gaps in South Mountain Civil War Librarian A crisp concise but comprehensive account of the battles at the four passes or gaps across South Mountain on September 14 1862 A truly scholarly effort that will satisfy both serious Civil War students and the general reading public For Maryland Campaign aficionados it is a must have addition to your library and is now the definitive account of the battle South from the North Woods

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

Sing Not War James Marten,2011-06-01 After the Civil War white Confederate and Union army veterans reentered or struggled to reenter the lives and communities they had left behind In Sing Not War James Marten explores how the nineteenth century s Greatest Generation attempted to blend back into society and how their experiences were treated by nonveterans Many soldiers Marten reveals had a much harder time reintegrating into their

communities and returning to their civilian lives than has been previously understood Although Civil War veterans were generally well taken care of during the Gilded Age Marten argues that veterans lost control of their legacies becoming best remembered as others wanted to remember them for their service in the war and their postwar political activities Marten finds that while southern veterans were venerated for their service to the Confederacy Union veterans often encountered resentment and even outright hostility as they aged and made greater demands on the public purse Drawing on letters diaries journals memoirs newspapers and other sources Sing Not War illustrates that during the Gilded Age veteran conjured up several conflicting images and invoked contradicting reactions Deeply researched and vividly narrated Marten s book counters the romanticized vision of the lives of Civil War veterans bringing forth new information about how white veterans were treated and how they lived out their lives

Across the Divide Steven J. Ramold, 2013-04-22 Ramold disputes the old argument that citizen soldiers in the Union Army differed little from civilians He shows how a chasm of mutual distrust grew between soldiers and civilians during four years of fighting that led many Democratic soldiers to build the groundwork for the postwar Republican Party Filled with gripping anecdotes this book makes for fascinating reading Scott Reynolds Nelson College of William Mary Union soldiers left home in 1861 with expectations that the conflict would be short the purpose of the war was clear and public support back home was universal As the war continued however Union soldiers noticed growing disparities between their own expectations and those of their families at home with growing concern and alarm Instead of support for the war an extensive and oft violent anti war movement emerged In this first study of the gulf between Union soldiers and northern civilians Steven J Ramold reveals the wide array of factors that prevented the Union Army and the civilians on whose behalf they were fighting from becoming a united front during the Civil War In Across the Divide Ramold illustrates how the divided spheres of Civil War experience created social and political conflict far removed from the better known battlefields of the war Steven J Ramold Associate Professor of American History at Eastern Michigan University is the author of two previous books Slaves Sailors Citizens African Americans in the Union Navy and Baring the Iron Hand Discipline in the Union Army He and his wife reside in Ypsilanti Michigan

Dranesville Ryan T. Quint, 2025-08-05 Here for the first time shared through the eyes of those who lived it is the story of Dranesville and the early war in Northern Virginia After the guns of Manassas fell silent the opposing armies grappled for position wondering what would come next Popular history has us believe it was All quiet along the Potomac Reality was altogether different The fall and early winter of 1861 was a hotbed of activity that culminated in the December combat at Dranesville The Union victory although small when measured against what was to come was sorely needed after the string of defeats at Bull Run Wilson s Creek and Ball s Bluff it also helped shape many of the players in the bloody years to come Ryan Quint s Dranesville A Northern Virginia Town in the Crossfire of a Forgotten Battle December 20 1861 is the first full history of that narrow but critically important slice of the war No one knew what was coming but soon civilians sympathetic to both sides were thrown into a spreading civil war of

their own as neighbor turned on neighbor In time this style of warfare on the home front and on the battlefield reached the town of Dranesville in Fairfax County This mostly forgotten story uses overlooked or underused sources to sweep readers along from the White House and Charleston s Secession Hall to midnight ambushes and the climactic Dranesville action A host of characters and commanders that would become household names cut their teeth during these months including Generals J E B Stuart and Edward Ord The men of the Pennsylvania Reserves saw their baptism of fire at Dranesville setting the Keystone State soldiers on a path to becoming one of the best combat units of the entire war Though eclipsed by larger and bloodier battles Dranesville remained a defining moment for many of its participants soldiers and civilians alike for the rest of their lives Here for the first time shared through the eyes of those who lived it is the story of Dranesville and the early war in Northern Virginia

The Civil War on Hatteras Lee Thomas Oxford,2010-08-27 A noted Civil War historian chronicles the fascinating role played by North Carolina s Hatteras Island in the War Between the States Hatteras Island was home to many Civil War firsts among them the first Confederate capture of an armed Union vessel and the first combined amphibious assault of the Confederate army and navy With illuminating research and vivid prose historian Lee Oxford demonstrates why these episodes make Hatteras Island vital to the story of the Civil War The Confederates desire to regain control of this Outer Banks island saw the capture of the U S gunboat Fanny This in turn led to the famous Chicamacomico Affair at Live Oak encampment The skirmish featured harrowing acts of valor by the Twentieth Indiana Regiment as well as a path toward victory for the Confederate forces

Colonels in Blue--Indiana, Kentucky and Tennessee Roger D. Hunt,2014-01-10 This biographical dictionary documents the Union army colonels who commanded regiments from Indiana Kentucky and Tennessee Entries are arranged first by state and then by regiment and provide a biographical sketch of each colonel focusing on his Civil War service Many of the colonels covered herein never rose above that rank failing to win promotion to brigadier general or brevet brigadier general and have therefore received very little scholarly attention prior to this work

Defeating Lee Lawrence A. Kreiser,2011-04-19 Kreiser breathes new life into this most important of Union Army units A remarkably well written and superbly researched account David E Long author of The Jewel of Liberty Abraham Lincoln s Re election and the End of Slavery Fair Oaks the Seven Days Antietam Fredericksburg Gettysburg Cold Harbor Petersburg the list of significant battles fought by the Second Corps Army of the Potomac is a long and distinguished one This absorbing history of the Second Corps follows the unit s creation and rise to prominence the battles that earned it a reputation for hard fighting and the legacy its veterans sought to maintain in the years after the Civil War More than an account of battles Defeating Lee gets to the heart of what motivated these men why they fought so hard and how they sustained a spirited defense of cause and country long after the guns had fallen silent An excellent contribution to Civil War history shelves Midwest Book Review Lawrence Kreiser tells the Second Corps story with verve and attention to personal as well as bureaucratic details Civil War Librarian

Air University Library Index to Military Periodicals ,1998

Enduring Battle Christopher H. Hamner, 2011-04-07 Throughout history battlefields have placed a soldier's instinct for self preservation in direct opposition to the army's insistence that he do his duty and put himself in harm's way. *Enduring Battle* looks beyond advances in weaponry to examine changes in warfare at the very personal level. Drawing on the combat experiences of American soldiers in three widely separated wars: the Revolution, the Civil War, and World War II, Christopher Hamner explores why soldiers fight in the face of terrifying lethal threats and how they manage to suppress their fears, stifle their instincts, and marshal the will to kill other humans. Hamner contrasts the experience of infantry combat on the ground in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries when soldiers marched shoulder to shoulder in linear formations with the experiences of dispersed infantrymen of the mid twentieth century. Earlier battlefields prized soldiers who could behave as stoic automatons; the modern dispersed battlefield required soldiers who could act autonomously. As the range and power of weapons removed enemies from view, combat became increasingly depersonalized and soldiers became more isolated from their comrades and even imagined that the enemy was targeting them personally. What's more, battles lengthened so that exchanges of fire that lasted an hour during the Revolutionary War became round the clock by World War II. The book's coverage of training and leadership explores the ways in which military systems have attempted to deal with the problem of soldiers' fear in battle and contrasts leadership in the linear and dispersed tactical systems. Chapters on weapons and comradeship then discuss soldiers' experiences in battle and the relationships that informed and shaped those experiences. Hamner highlights the ways in which the band of brothers phenomenon functioned differently in the three wars and shows that training, conditioning, leadership, and other factors affect behavior much more than political ideology. He also shows how techniques to motivate soldiers evolved from the linear system's penalties for not fighting to modern efforts to convince soldiers that participation in combat would actually maximize their own chances for survival. Examining why soldiers continue to fight when their strong instinct is to flee, *Enduring Battle* challenges long standing notions that high ideals and small unit bonds provide sufficient explanation for their behavior. Offering an innovative way to analyze the factors that enable soldiers to face the prospect of death or debilitating wounds, it expands our understanding of the evolving nature of warfare and its warriors.

McClellan's War Ethan S. Rafuse, 2011-11-23 An important book that rescues George B. McClellan's military reputation. Chronicles a bold, brash, and full of ambition George Brinton McClellan seemed destined for greatness when he assumed command of all the Union armies before he was 35. It was not to be. Ultimately deemed a failure on the battlefield by Abraham Lincoln, he was finally dismissed from command following the bloody battle of Antietam. To better understand this fascinating, however flawed character, Ethan S. Rafuse considers the broad and complicated political climate of the earlier 19th Century. Rather than blaming McClellan for the Union's military losses, Rafuse attempts to understand his political thinking as it affected his wartime strategy. As a result, Rafuse sheds light not only on McClellan's conduct on the battlefields of 1861-62 but also on United States politics and culture in the years leading up to the Civil War.

Any historian seriously interested in the period will come away from the book with useful material and a better understanding of George B McClellan

Journal of Southern History Exhaustively researched and lucidly written Rafuse has done an excellent job in giving us a different perspective on Little Mac Civil War History Rafuse's thoughtful study of Little Mac shows just how enthralling this complex and flawed individual continues to be

Blue Gray magazine **The Heart of Hell** Jeffry D. Wert, 2022-04-04 The struggle over the fortified Confederate position known as Spotsylvania's Mule Shoe was without parallel during the Civil War A Union assault that began at 4 30 A M on May 12 1864 sparked brutal combat that lasted nearly twenty four hours By the time Grant's forces withdrew some 55 000 men from Union and Confederate armies had been drawn into the fury battling in torrential rain along the fieldworks at distances often less than the length of a rifle barrel One Union private recalled the fighting as a seething bubbling soaring hell of hate and murder By the time Lee's troops established a new fortified line in the predawn hours of May 13 some 17 500 officers and men from both sides had been killed wounded or captured when the fighting ceased The site of the most intense clashes became forever known as the Bloody Angle Here renowned military historian Jeffry D Wert draws on the personal narratives of Union and Confederate troops who survived the fight to offer a gripping story of Civil War combat at its most difficult Wert's harrowing tale reminds us that the war's story often told through its commanders and campaigns truly belonged to the common soldier

A Republic in the Ranks Zachery A. Fry, 2020-02-21 The Army of the Potomac was a hotbed of political activity during the Civil War As a source of dissent widely understood as a frustration for Abraham Lincoln its onetime commander George B McClellan even secured the Democratic nomination for president in 1864 But in this comprehensive reassessment of the army's politics Zachery A Fry argues that the war was an intense political education for its common soldiers Fry examines several key crisis points to show how enlisted men developed political awareness that went beyond personal loyalties By studying the struggle between Republicans and Democrats for political allegiance among the army's rank and file Fry reveals how captains majors and colonels spurred a pro Republican political awakening among the enlisted men culminating in the army's resounding Republican voice in state and national elections in 1864 For decades historians have been content to view the Army of the Potomac primarily through the prism of its general officer corps portraying it as an arm of the Democratic Party loyal to McClellan's leadership and legacy Fry in contrast shifts the story's emphasis to resurrect the successful efforts of proadministration junior officers who educated their men on the war's political dynamics and laid the groundwork for Lincoln's victory in 1864

McClellan and Failure Edward H. Bonekemper, III, 2015-06-14 In the eyes of many historians Union general George B McClellan single handedly did more damage to the Union war effort than any other individual including Confederate commander Robert E Lee Promoting his own ideas and career regardless of the consequences McClellan eventually became a thorn in the side of President Lincoln Removed from command on November 5 1862 McClellan left a legacy of excessive caution that continued to affect the Army of the Potomac From West Point to Antietam

this volume examines McClellan's army career and especially how his decisions affected the course of the Civil War. Union actions are examined in detail with special emphasis on the roles McClellan played or did not play. Excerpts from McClellan's orders and correspondence provide a contemporary picture and motives for his actions. An appendix examines the treatment given McClellan by various historians.

Somebody's Darling Kent Gramm, 2002-05-22 In his latest book Kent Gramm examines the meaning of the Civil War experience in our lives and explores philosophical and personal aspects of the War that lie outside the scope of traditional historical study. He probes the meaning of Gettysburg, the Wilderness, and Antietam, the lives of U.S. Grant, Robert E. Lee, O.O. Howard, and Chief Joseph of the Nez Perce, and the legacy of the unknown participant, somebody's darling, for whom the war would come to encompass all things. The Iron Brigade appears along with its 20th-century successor, the 32nd Red Arrow Division. Readers of Gramm's previous books will not be surprised to find essays that touch on Walt Whitman, John Keats, Henrik Ibsen, and Halldor Laxness, as well as such literary and religious works as the Iliad and the Bhagavad Gita. Gramm also treats more popular fare such as the movie Gettysburg and a series of books on the ghosts of Gettysburg. In each of his subjects, Gramm finds the deep personal significance of the profoundly universal experience of the war as he ponders the special meaning of the Civil War in the lives of many Americans.

While God is Marching On Steven E. Woodworth, 2001-10-02 They read the same Bible and prayed to the same God but they faced each other in battle with rage in their hearts. The Civil War not only pitted brother against brother but also Christian against Christian, with soldiers from North and South alike devoutly believing that God was on their side. Steven Woodworth, one of our most prominent and provocative Civil War historians, presents the first detailed study of soldiers' religious beliefs and how they influenced the course of that tragic conflict. He shows how Christian teaching and practice shaped the worldview of soldiers on both sides, how it motivated them for the struggle, how it influenced the way they fought, and how it shaped national life after the war ended. Through the diaries, letters, and reminiscences of common soldiers, Woodworth illuminates religious belief from the home front to the battlefield, where thoughts of death and the afterlife were always close at hand. Woodworth reveals what these men thought about God and what they believed God thought about the war. Wrote one Unionist, "I believe our cause to be the cause of liberty and light, the cause of God and holy and justifiable in His sight, and for this reason I fear not to die in it if need be." With a familiar echo, his Confederate counterpart declared that our Cause is just and God is just, and we shall finally be successful, whether I live to see the time or not. Woodworth focuses on mainstream Protestant beliefs and practices shared by the majority of combatants in order to help us better understand soldiers' motivations and to realize what a strong role religion played in American life throughout the conflict. In addition, he provides sharp insights into the relationship between Christianity and both the abolition movement in the North and the institution of slavery in the South. Ultimately, Woodworth shows us how opposing armies could put their trust in the same God while engaging in four years of organized slaughter and destruction. His compelling work provides a rich new perspective on

religion in American life and will forever change the way we look at the Civil War **Conversations with Lincoln** Gordon Leidner, 2016-06-07 A marvelous collection of little known accounts by people who met Lincoln Their stories are often heartrending and some will bring tears to the reader's eyes William C Harris professor emeritus of history from North Carolina State University and author of *Lincoln and the Border States* What was it like to meet our 16th President Was he really as kind and honest as we perceive him to be today This astonishing new book is an inspiring and eye opening collection of stories anecdotes and quotes from people who sought out Lincoln for his wisdom help or just his irresistible wit He offered a patient ear to almost anyone who came to see him and his compassion and understanding bettered the lives of hundreds who crossed his threshold From the lips of those who knew and met him *Conversations with Lincoln* offers new insight into one of the most famous men in the world and shows not just how passionate he was about the political principles he fought for but how generous he was for his people as well This impressive collection presents vivid detailed accounts of Abraham Lincoln from all phases of his life Here we encounter more evidence of his generosity his humanity and his wisdom Joan E Cashin Professor of History at Ohio State University and author of *First Lady of the Confederacy*

Decoding **On Many A Bloody Field Four Years In The Iron Brigade**: Revealing the Captivating Potential of Verbal Expression

In a time characterized by interconnectedness and an insatiable thirst for knowledge, the captivating potential of verbal expression has emerged as a formidable force. Its power to evoke sentiments, stimulate introspection, and incite profound transformations is genuinely awe-inspiring. Within the pages of "**On Many A Bloody Field Four Years In The Iron Brigade**," a mesmerizing literary creation penned by a celebrated wordsmith, readers attempt an enlightening odyssey, unraveling the intricate significance of language and its enduring effect on our lives. In this appraisal, we shall explore the book is central themes, evaluate its distinctive writing style, and gauge its pervasive influence on the hearts and minds of its readership.

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