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Our Trust is in the God of Battles Robert Franklin Bunting, 2006 Unlike most Civil War soldiers Bunting wrote with the explicit purpose of publishing his correspondence seeking to influence congregations of civilians on the home front just as he had done when he lectured them from the pulpit before the Civil War Bunting's letters cover military actions in great detail yet they were also like sermons filled with inspiring rhetoric that turned fallen soldiers into Christian martyrs Yankees into godless abolitionist hordes and Southern women into innocent defenders of home and hearth As such the public nature of Bunting's writings gives the reader an exceptional opportunity to see how Confederates constructed the ideal of a Southern soldier

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The 26Th Ohio Veteran Volunteer Infantry Jeffrey A. Hill, 2020-02-10 Here is the third edition of the history of a group of men who valiantly fought to preserve the Union during the American Civil War The first edition was published in 2010 to wide acclaim An updated second edition was printed in 2013 Now seven years later this third edition expands on the previous ones with a new chapter and many more stories burial locations maps and photos The men of the 26th Ohio Veteran Volunteer Infantry were among the first to answer their country s call to duty and among the last ones to finally be mustered home The Old 26th fought in numerous western theater campaigns and battles including Shiloh Corinth Stones River Chickamauga Missionary Ridge Kennesaw Peachtree Creek Atlanta Spring Hill Franklin and Nashville After the war s end the veterans yearned to publish their regiment s proud history as so many other units had done Regrettably the high cost of publishing proved too steep for the aged veterans and their dream died with them The descendant of three veterans of the 26th Ohio Jeffrey A Hill resurrected their dream and brought it to fruition Meticulously researched their history is based on over five hundred primary source documents including letters diaries military and pension records regimental and company records and other first person accounts Their narrative conveys their omnipresent sense of duty and loyalty This book chronicles the involvement of the 26th Ohio from the initial fervor following Fort Sumter and throughout the war as well as the postbellum activities The appendices include a roster list of burial sites photo gallery and index This history is a lasting tribute to the

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