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## **Mexican War Journal And Letters Of Ralph W Kirkham:**

**The Mexican War Journal and Letters of Ralph W. Kirkham** Ralph Wilson Kirkham, 1993-01-01 A young West Pointer Kirkham penned vivid eyewitness descriptions of several battles in the outskirts of Mexico City and a unique account of the exit from Mexico City after U S troops turned over the National Palace to the Mexican Army He also described the daily life of central Mexico crops bullfights theatrical performances an earthquake and exhibits in the Art Academy and National Museum Kirkham s observations in his journal and in his letters home to his wife are accurate astute and compelling Book jacket An Immigrant Soldier in the Mexican War Frederick Zeh, 1995 Frederick Zeh a young German immigrant had hardly arrived in the United States when he was caught up in the war fever that swept his new homeland He joined the Mountain Howitzer and Rocket Company of the U S Army His impressions of the siege of Veracruz the long march to Mexico City the bloody battles that occurred along the route and the occupation of the capital provide a vivid and unusual account of the Mexican War from an enlisted man s point of view Although Zeh held the lowly rank of laborer in the army he was well educated and an astute observer and his story is both lively and well written Besides the horror of battles he tells about relations between officers and enlisted men military punishment and the day to day life of the soldiers Numerous anecdotes and personal stories enliven his narrative He is unusually candid about abuses that occurred in the American army and toward Mexican civilians His is also the first book length account written by a German American participant a significant contribution given that nearly half the regular army was made up of immigrant recruits *The Mexican War* David S. Heidler, Jeanne T. Heidler, 2005-11-30 Victory over Mexico added vast western territories to America but it also quickened the domestic slavery debate and crippled Mexico for decades making the Mexican War one of our most ambiguous conflicts Primary documents biographical sketches and narrative chapters rounded out by twenty images and maps and a robust bibliography and index make this work by two of America s foremost Antebellum historians a must have to understand one of our most contentious episodes The United States went to war with Mexico in the spring of 1846 and by the fall of 1847 American soldiers were walking in the streets of Mexico City The following February Mexico was forced to sign the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo that ceded what became the U S Southwest and Pacific Coast Rather than an isolated episode the war was the culmination of a series of events that began before Mexican independence and included treaty arrangements with Spain the revolt of Mexico s northern province of Texas and the growing discord over American reactions to Texan independence The legacy of the war was dire for both countries The victorious United States commenced a bitter argument over the fate of slavery in the territories acquired from Mexico that eventually culminated in southern secession and Civil War Defeated Mexico coped for decades with a ruined economy and a broken political system while nursing a grudge against the Colossus of the North This book examines these events from both the American and Mexican perspectives Topics covered include succinct histories of the American and Mexican Republics from their colonial founding to their independence from

European countries The problems over Texas including Anglo immigration the Texas Revolution and the controversies surrounding U S annexation of Texas the crises instigated by American annexation of Texas brought on by the crossed purposes of American expansionist aims and domestic concerns over slavery the northern campaigns of the war in California and New Mexico Winfield Scott s amphibious landing and siege at Vera Cruz and his epic march to Mexico City and the collapse of the Mexican government and finally the crafting of the peace treaty and the bitter legacies of the war for both the U S and Mexico Biographical sketches of Valentin Gomez Farias Jose Joaquin de Herrera Sam Houston Stephen Watts Kearny President James Polk and other notable figures of the event provide firsthand glimpses into the motivations of the key players Nine maps eleven images a detailed chronology and a dozen vital annotated primary documents add considerable depth to the book An extensive annotated biography and robust index complete this valuable new edition on one of Young America s most trying and contentious periods

**The A to Z of the United States-Mexican War** Edward H. Moseley, Paul C. Clark Jr., 2009-09-28 The first reference work of its kind this volume on the United States Mexican War encompasses the decade of the 1840s focusing on the war years of 1846-1848 More than a dozen maps were drawn for this book some of which depict major regions and localities over which armies of both nations moved great distances to position for battle and others that depict major battlefields from the first engagement to the last The narrative overview paints a broad picture of the war for both historians desiring a review before continuing research and for the interested layperson unfamiliar with the war and in search of an overview of the entire period The dictionary itself contains hundreds of thoroughly researched entries describing the war s personalities battles and campaign trails armaments support systems political factions involved in the conflict in both nations and an array of other topics related to the war This reference also includes illustrations of the central figures of the conflict a detailed chronology and a bibliography of traditional and contemporary sources useful to the professional scholar student and amateur historian

*Patriots, Prostitutes, and Spies* John M. Belohlavek, 2017-07-05 In *Patriots Prostitutes and Spies* John M. Belohlavek tells the story of women on both sides of the Mexican American War 1846-48 as they were propelled by the bloody conflict to adopt new roles and expand traditional ones American women back home functioned as anti-war activists pro-war supporters and pioneering female journalists Others moved west and established their own reputations for courage and determination in dusty border towns or bordellos Women formed a critical component of the popular culture of the period as trendy theatrical and musical performances drew audiences eager to witness tales of derring-do while contemporary novels in tales resplendent with heroism and the promise of love fulfilled painted a romanticized picture of encounters between Yankee soldiers and fair Mexican señoritas Belohlavek juxtaposes these romantic dreams with the reality in Mexico which included sexual assault women soldaderas marching with men to provide critical supportive services and the challenges and courage of working women off the battlefield In all Belohlavek shows the critical roles played by women real and imagined on both sides of this controversial war of American imperial expansion

**The Encyclopedia of the Mexican-American War** Spencer C. Tucker, 2012-10-09 This user friendly encyclopedia comprises a wide array of accessible yet detailed entries that address the military social political cultural and economic aspects of the Mexican American War The Encyclopedia of the Mexican American War A Political Social and Military History provides an in depth examination of not only the military conflict itself but also the impact of the war on both nations and how this conflict was the first waged by Americans on foreign soil and served to establish critical U S military political and foreign policy precedents The entries analyze the Mexican American War from both the American and Mexican perspectives in equal measure In addition to discussing the various campaigns battles weapons systems and other aspects of military history the three volume work also contextualizes the conflict within its social cultural political and economic milieu and places the Mexican American War into its proper historical and historiographical contexts by covering the eras both before and after the war This information is particularly critical for students of American history because the conflict fomented sectional conflict in the United States which resulted in the U S Civil War

*Sanctioning Matrimony* Sal Acosta, 2016-03-31 This book examines intermarriage among Mexicans in the Tucson area between 1860 and 1930 shifting the focus away from marriages by the landed elite and onto the working class Provided by publisher

*Surrounded by Dangers of All Kinds* Theodore Laidley, 1997 As a young army officer during the War with Mexico Laidley commanded a field battery at Cerro Gordo and was instrumental in defending Pueblo against Santa Anna His war letters to his father from 1845 48 reveal his low opinion of volunteer soldiers cynicism about military promotions and concerns over his physical and spiritual health McCaffrey history U of Houston leaves Laidley s spelling and grammar intact but introduces paragraph breaks He briefly discusses the officer s life before and after the war Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

*Sword of the Spirit, Shield of Faith* Andrew Preston, 2012-02-28 A first major work of history on a crucial but under examined topic *Sword of the Spirit Shield of Faith* explores the role of religion in American foreign policy From the first colonists to the presidents of the 21st Century Andrew Preston s unparalleled study show us how religion has always shaped America s relationships with other nations and what to expect in the future During the presidency of George W Bush many Americans and others around the world viewed the entrance of religion into foreign policy discourse especially with regard to the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan as a new development But despite the official division between church and state the presence of religion in American foreign policy has been a constant since before the Founding Fathers Yet aside from leaders known to be personally religious such as Bush Jimmy Carter and Woodrow Wilson few realize how central faith has always been to American governance and diplomacy and indeed to the idea of America itself In *Sword of the Spirit Shield of Faith* Andrew Preston starts at the beginning and with revelatory findings shows us how and why

**The Third Day at Gettysburg and Beyond** Gary W. Gallagher, 2000-11-09 The six essays in this volume testify to the enduring impact of the Civil War on our national consciousness Covering subjects as diverse as tactics the uses of autobiography and the power of myth making in

the southern tradition they illustrate the rewards of imaginative scholarship even for the most intensely studied battle in America's history *The Third Day at Gettysburg and Beyond* brings current research and interpretation to bear on a range of pivotal issues surrounding the final day of the battle July 3 1863 This revisionist approach begins by expanding our knowledge of the engagement itself individual essays address Confederate general James Longstreet's role in Pickett's Charge and Union general George Meade's failure to pursue Lee after the fighting Other essays widen the scope of investigation to look at contemporary reactions to the Confederate defeat across the South the construction of narratives by the participants themselves from Confederate survivors of Pickett's assault to Union sergeant Ben Hirst and the reverberations of Pickett's final momentous charge Combining fresh evidence with the reinterpretation of standard sources these essays refocus our view of the third day at Gettysburg to take in its diverse stories of combat and memory The contributors are Gary W Gallagher William Garrett Piston Carol Reardon Robert K Krick Robert L Bee and A Wilson Greene

Broken Glass John M. Belohlavek, 2005 First as a spokesman for the Whig and then the Democratic parties Cushing served in Congress as the minister to China as a general in the Mexican War as U S attorney general and as a legal advisor and diplomatic operative for Presidents Lincoln Johnson and Grant With an unharnessed mind and probing intellect Cushing inspired and infuriated contemporaries with his strident views on such topics as race relations and gender roles national expansion and the legitimacy of secession While his positions generated arguments and garnered enemies his views often mirrored those of many Americans His abilities and talents sustained him in public service and made him one of the most outstanding and fascinating figures of the era Jacket America's Captives Paul J. Springer, 2010-03-17 Notwithstanding the long shadows cast by Abu Ghraib and Guantanamo the United States has been generally humane in the treatment of prisoners of war reflecting a desire to both respect international law and provide the kind of treatment we would want for our own troops if captured In this first comprehensive study of the subject in more than half a century Paul Springer presents an in depth look at American POW policy and practice from the Revolutionary War to the current wars in Iraq and Afghanistan Springer contends that our nation's creation and application of POW policy has been repeatedly improvised and haphazard due in part to our military's understandable focus on defeating its enemies on the field of battle rather than on making arrangements for their detention That focus however has set the conditions for the military's chronic failure to record and learn from both successful and unsuccessful POW practices in previous wars He also observes that American POW policy since World War II has largely sought to outsource POW operations to allied forces in order to retain American personnel for frontline service outsourcing that has led to recent scandals Focusing on each major war in turn Springer examines the lessons learned and forgotten by American military and political leaders regarding our nation's experience in dealing with foreign POWs He highlights the indignities of the Civil War the efforts of the United States and its World War I allies to devise an effective POW policy the unequal treatment of Japanese prisoners compared with that of German and Italian

prisoners during World War II and the impact of the Geneva Convention on the handling of Korean and Vietnamese captives In bringing his coverage up to the so called War on Terror he also marks the nation s clear departure from previous practice American treatment of POWs once deemed exemplary by the Red Cross after Operation Desert Storm has become controversial throughout the world America s Captives provides a long needed overarching framework for this important subject and makes a strong case that we should stop ignoring the lessons of the past and make the disposition of prisoners one of the standard components of our military education and training     A Latino Heritage, Series V Isabel Schon,1995 An aid for librarians and teachers interested in exposing students in kindergarten through high school with an understanding and appreciation of the people history and art and political social and economic problems of Central and South American countries and Latino heritage people in the United States     Between War and Peace Matthew Moten,2012-01-10 A U S Military Academy historian analyzes America s exit strategies in conflicts ranging from the American Revolution to the Gulf War providing fifteen essays by leading authorities to offer insight into each war s goals campaigns and legacies     **The History of Mexico** Philip Russell,2011-04-06 The History of Mexico From Pre Conquest to Present traces the last 500 years of Mexican history from the indigenous empires that were devastated by the Spanish conquest through the election of 2006 and its aftermath The book offers a straightforward chronological survey of Mexican history from the pre colonial times to the present and includes a glossary as well as numerous tables and images for comprehensive study For additional information and classroom resources please visit The History of Mexico companion website at [www.routledge.com/textbooks/russell](http://www.routledge.com/textbooks/russell)     *Papers of the Second Palo Alto Conference* Harriett Denise Joseph,Anthony K. Knopp,Douglas A. Murphy,1997

**Memoirs of Lieut.-General Winfield Scott** Winfield Scott,2015-06 The remarkable military career of General Winfield Scott spanned fifty three years fourteen presidents and six wars both foreign and domestic However his lengthy service did not secure his rightful place among the nation s pantheon of great military leaders Instead he is most often remembered as the aged overweight and sickly commanding general who was replaced by George McClellan at the beginning of the Civil War Originally published in 1864 only two years before his death Scott s memoirs touch on many of the significant events of the early and mid nineteenth century This new edition of those remembrances expertly edited by Timothy D Johnson showcases Scott s rare strategic insights battlefield prowess and diplomatic shrewdness restoring him to his proper place as arguably the most important American general to ever serve his country Scott joined the army in 1808 earned the rank of brigadier general in 1814 and was promoted to commanding general in 1841 During the Mexican American War he commanded one of the most brilliant military campaigns in American history and mentored the generation of officers who fought the Civil War including Generals Grant Lee Longstreet Beauregard Jackson and Meade As a young general he wrote the first comprehensive set of regulations to govern the army and pushed for the professionalization of the U S officer corps Yet he was ridiculed at the beginning of the war for his prescient prediction that the Civil War would be a prolonged conflict

requiring extensive planning and superior strategic thinking With this edition Johnson has merged Scott's large two volume memoir into a single manageable volume without losing any of the original 1864 text Extensive new annotations update Scott's outdated notes and provide valuable illumination and context Covering a wide range of events from the famous 1804 duel between Aaron Burr and Alexander Hamilton through the end of the Civil War Scott's extraordinary account reveals the general as a sometimes egocentric but always astute witness to the early American republic *Drumbeats from Mescalero* H. Henrietta Stockel, 2011-04-07 Wisdom from the past hope for the future In 1945 the hot wind from a nuclear explosion at Trinity Site on a nearby missile range raged across the Mescalero Apache Reservation in south central New Mexico killing hundreds of head of livestock and causing sickness among the descendants of some of the most famous Apache heroes in American history In many ways this disaster typified what these Apaches had come to expect from the federal government attention was often accompanied by undesired results Four thousand Apaches of the Mescalero Chiricahua and Lipan bands now live on this reservation In twelve remarkable oral history interviews three generations of Mescalero Chiricahua and Lipan Apaches reflect on the trials of the past the challenges of the present and hope for the future A common thread among all of the interviewees is a collective memory of their people as formidable enemies of the U S government in the not too distant past Author and ethnographer H. Henrietta Stockel has structured these interviews to encompass three groups of Mescalero Apache society the elders the warriors middle aged and the horseholders or young apprentices Notes of the Mexican War, 1846-1848 J. Jacob Oswandel, 2010-07-27 In December 1846 John Jacob Oswandel or Jake as he was often called enlisted in the Monroe Guards which later became Company C of the First Pennsylvania Volunteer Regiment Thus began a twenty month journey that led Oswandel from rural Pennsylvania through the American South onward to the siege of Veracruz and finally deep into the heart of Mexico Waging war with Mexico ultimately realized President James K Polk's long term goal of westward expansion all the way to the Pacific Ocean For General Winfield Scott the victorious Mexico City campaign would prove his crowning achievement in a fifty three year military career but for Oswandel the grand adventure of our lives was about patriotism and honor in a war that turned this twenty something bowman into a soldier Notes of the Mexican War 1846-1848 is the quintessential primary source on the Mexican War From Oswandel's time of enlistment in Pennsylvania to his discharge in July of 1848 he kept a daily record of events often with the perception and intuition worthy of a highly ranked officer In addition to Oswandel's engaging narrative Timothy D Johnson and Nathaniel Cheairs Hughes Jr provide an introduction that places Oswandel's memoir within present day scholarship They illuminate the mindset of Oswandel and his comrades who viewed the war with Mexico in terms of Manifest Destiny and they give insight into Oswandel's historically common belief in Anglo Saxon superiority views that would bring about far worse consequences at the outbreak of the American Civil War a dozen years later As historians continue to highlight the controversial actions of the Polk administration and the expansionist impulse that led to the conflict Notes of the Mexican War 1846-1848 opens a



window into the past when typical young men rallied to a cause they believed was just and ordained Oswandel provides an eyewitness account of an important chapter in America's history      *Missionaries of Republicanism* John C.

Pinheiro, 2014-03-03 Winner of the Fr Paul J Foik Award from the Texas Catholic Historical Society The term Manifest Destiny has traditionally been linked to U S westward expansion in the nineteenth century the desire to spread republican government and racist theories like Anglo Saxonism Yet few people realize the degree to which Manifest Destiny and American republicanism relied on a deeply anti Catholic civil religious discourse John C Pinheiro traces the rise to prominence of this discourse beginning in the 1820s and culminating in the Mexican American War of 1846 1848 Pinheiro begins with social reformer and Protestant evangelist Lyman Beecher who was largely responsible for synthesizing seemingly unrelated strands of religious patriotic expansionist and political sentiment into one universally understood argument about the future of the United States When the overwhelmingly Protestant United States went to war with Catholic Mexico this Beecherite Synthesis provided Americans with the most important means of defining their own identity understanding Mexicans and interpreting the larger meaning of the war Anti Catholic rhetoric constituted an integral piece of nearly every major argument for or against the war and was so universally accepted that recruiters politicians diplomats journalists soldiers evangelical activists abolitionists and pacifists used it It was also Pinheiro shows the primary tool used by American soldiers to interpret Mexico's culture All this activity in turn reshaped the anti Catholic movement Preachers could now use caricatures of Mexicans to illustrate Roman Catholic depravity and nativists could point to Mexico as a warning about what America would be like if dominated by Catholics *Missionaries of Republicanism* provides a critical new perspective on Manifest Destiny American republicanism anti Catholicism and Mexican American relations in the nineteenth century

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