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***THE DIARY OF  
LUCY REBECCA BUCK***

**DURING THE WAR BETWEEN THE STATES**

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Front Royal, Virginia  
December 25, 1861 - April 15, 1865

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## **Sad Earth Sweet Heaven The Diary Of Lucy Rebecca Buck:**

*Sad Earth, Sweet Heaven* Lucy Rebecca Buck,1992      *Sad Earth, Sweet Heaven* Lucy Rebecca Buck,1989      **Shadows on My Heart** Lucy Rebecca Buck,2012-02-01 When the Civil War began in 1861 Lucy Rebecca Buck was the eighteen year old daughter of a prosperous planter living on her family s plantation in Virginia s Shenandoah Valley On Christmas Day of that year Buck began the diary that she would keep for the duration of the war during which time troops were quartered in her home and battles were literally waged in her front yard The extraordinary chronicle mirrors the experience of many women torn between loyalty to the Confederate cause and dissatisfaction with the unrealistic ideology of white southern womanhood In the environment of war these women could not feign weakness could not shrink from public gaze and could not assume the presence of protection that was supposedly their right This radical disjuncture coming as it did during a period of extreme deprivation and loss caused Buck and other so called southern belles to question the very ideology with which they had been raised often between the pages of private diaries In powerful unsentimental language Buck s diary reveals her anger and ambivalence about the challenges thrust upon her after upheaval of her self her family and the world as she knew it This document provides an extraordinary glimpse into the shadows on the heart of both Lucy Buck and the American South

**A Savage Conflict** Daniel E. Sutherland,2009-07-01 While the Civil War is famous for epic battles involving massive armies engaged in conventional warfare A Savage Conflict is the first work to treat guerrilla warfare as critical to understanding the course and outcome of the Civil War Daniel Sutherland argues that irregular warfare took a large toll on the Confederate war effort by weakening support for state and national governments and diminishing the trust citizens had in their officials to protect them

Jubal Early Benjamin Franklin Cooling III,2014-08-26 In Jubal Early Robert E Lee s Bad Old Man a new critical biography of Confederate Lieutenant General Jubal Anderson Early Civil War historian B F Cooling III takes a fresh look at one of the most fascinating idiosyncratic characters in the pantheon of Confederate heroes and villains Dubbed by Robert E Lee as his bad old man because of his demeanor Early was also Lee s chosen instrument to attack and capture Washington as well as defend the Shenandoah Valley granary in the summer and fall of 1864 Neither cornered nor snared by Union opponents Early came closest of any Confederate general to capturing Washington ending Lincoln s presidency and forever changing the fate of the Civil War and American history His failure to grapple with this moment of historical immortality and emerge victorious bespeaks as much his own foibles as the counter efforts of the enemy the effects of weather and the shortcomings of his army From the pinnacle of success Jubal Early descended to the trough of defeat within three months when opponent General Philip Sheridan resoundingly defeated him in the Valley campaign of 1864 Jubal Early famously exhibited a harder less gallant personal as a leading Confederate practitioner of hard or destructive war a tactic usually ascribed to Union generals Hunter Sheridan and Sherman An extortionist of Yankee capital in northern towns in Pennsylvania and Maryland typically in the form of tribute Early also became forever associated with the

wanton destruction of Chambersburg Pennsylvania as well as Congressman Thaddeus Stevens private commercial ironworks and the private dwellings of Maryland governor Augustus Bradford and then Postmaster General Montgomery Blair How war hardened a crabbed arthritically hobbled but brilliantly pragmatic soldier and lawyer offers one of the most fascinating puzzles of personality in Civil War history One of the most alluring yet repellent figures of Southern Confederate history Jubal Early would devolve from the ideal prewar constitutional unionist to the postwar personification of the unreconstructed rebel and progenitor of the lost cause explanation for the demise of the Confederacy's experiment in rebellion or independence This critical study explains how one of Virginia's loyal sons came through war and peace to garner a unique position in the Confederacy's pantheon of heroes and the Union's cabal of military villains Jubal Early Robert E Lee's Bad Old Man will appeal to anyone interested in Civil War history and Confederate history *Virginia's Private War* William Alan Blair, 1998 However the book does not portray the population as uniformly united in a Lost Cause Virginians complained a great deal about the management of the war Such complaints ironically may have prolonged the war for some of the Confederacy's leaders responded by forcing the wealthy to shoulder more of the burden for prosecuting the conflict Substitution ended and the men who stayed home became government growers who distributed goods at reduced cost to the poor But ultimately as the case is made in Virginia's Private War none of these efforts could stave off an enemy who strained the resources of Rebel Virginians to the breaking point *The Second Battle of Winchester* Eric J. Wittenberg, Scott L. Mingus, 2016-04-30 A comprehensive deeply researched history of the pivotal 1863 American Civil War battle fought in northern Virginia June 1863 The Gettysburg Campaign is underway Robert E Lee's Army of Northern Virginia pushes west into the Shenandoah Valley and then north toward the Potomac River Only one significant force stands in its way Maj Gen Robert H Milroy's Union division of the Eighth Army Corps in the vicinity of Winchester and Berryville Virginia What happens next is the subject of this provocative new book Milroy a veteran Indiana politician turned soldier was convinced the approaching enemy consisted of nothing more than cavalry or was merely a feint and so defied repeated instructions to withdraw In fact the enemy consisted of General Lee's veteran Second Corps under Lt Gen Richard S Ewell Milroy's controversial decision committed his outnumbered and largely inexperienced men against some of Lee's finest veterans The complex and fascinating maneuvering and fighting on June 13-15 cost Milroy hundreds of killed and wounded and about 4 000 captured roughly one half of his command with the remainder routed from the battlefield The combat cleared the northern end of the Shenandoah Valley of Federal troops demonstrated Lee could obtain supplies on the march justified the elevation of General Ewell to replace the recently deceased Stonewall Jackson and sent shockwaves through the Northern states Today the Second Battle of Winchester is largely forgotten But in June 1863 the politically charged front page news caught President Lincoln and the War Department by surprise and forever tarnished Milroy's career The beleaguered Federal soldiers who fought there spent a lifetime seeking redemption arguing their three day forlorn hope delayed the

Rebels long enough to allow the Army of the Potomac to arrive and defeat Lee at Gettysburg For the Confederates the decisive leadership on display outside Winchester masked significant command issues buried within the upper echelons of Jackson's former corps that would become painfully evident during the early days of July on a different battlefield in Pennsylvania Award winning authors Eric J Wittenberg and Scott L Mingus Sr combined their researching and writing talents to produce the most in depth and comprehensive study of Second Winchester ever written and now in paperback Their balanced effort based upon scores of archival and previously unpublished diaries newspaper accounts and letter collections coupled with familiarity with the terrain around Winchester and across the lower Shenandoah Valley explores the battle from every perspective *The Civil War and American Art* Eleanor Jones Harvey, Smithsonian American Art Museum, 2012-12-03 Collects the best artwork created before during and following the Civil War in the years between 1859 and 1876 along with extensive quotations from men and women alive during the war years and text by literary figures including Emily Dickinson Mark Twain and Walt Whitman 15 000 first printing

**Stonewall of the West** Craig L. Symonds, 1997-04-08 To Jefferson Davis he was the Stonewall of the West to Robert E Lee he was a meteor shining from a clouded sky and to Braxton Bragg he was an officer ever alive to a success He was Patrick Ronayne Cleburne one of the greatest of all Confederate field commanders An Irishman by birth Cleburne emigrated to the United States in 1849 at the age of 21 He achieved only modest success in the peacetime South but rose rapidly in the wartime army to become the Confederacy's finest division commander He was admired by peers and subordinates alike for his leadership loyalty honesty and fearlessness in the face of enemy fire The valor of his command was so inspirational that his unit alone was allowed to carry its own distinctive battle flag In *Stonewall of the West* Craig Symonds offers the first full scale critical biography of this compelling figure He explores all the sources of Cleburne's commitment to the Southern cause his growth as a combat leader from Shiloh to Chickamauga and his emergence as one of the Confederacy's most effective field commanders at Missionary Ridge Ringgold Gap and Pickett's Mill In addition Symonds unravels the mystery of Spring Hill and recounts Cleburne's dramatic and untimely death at the age of 36 at Franklin Tennessee where he charged the enemy line on foot after having two horses shot from under him Symonds also explores Cleburne's role in the complicated personal politics of the Army of Tennessee as well as his astonishing proposal that the decimated Confederate ranks be filled by ending slavery and arming blacks against the Union Symonds definitive and immensely readable narrative casts new light on Cleburne on the Army of Tennessee and on the Civil War in the West It finally and firmly establishes Cleburne's rightful place in the pantheon of Southern military heroes

**General A.P. Hill** James I. Robertson, Jr., 2010-08-11 A Confederate general who ranks with Lee Jeb Stuart and Stonewall Jackson but whose achievements have been unfairly neglected until now finally receives his due in this invaluable biography by a noted historian of the Civil War Drawing extensively on newly unearthed documents this work provides a gripping battle by battle assessment of Hill's role in Antietam Fredericksburg Gettysburg and other battles 8 pages of photographs [Living Hell](#)

Michael C. C. Adams, 2014-03-15 A senior military historian presents an unflinching account of the human costs of the Civil War Many Americans argue Michael C C Adams tend to think of the Civil War as more glorious less awful than the reality Millions of tourists flock to battlefields each year as vacation destinations their perceptions of the war often shaped by reenactors who work hard for verisimilitude but who cannot ultimately simulate mutilation madness chronic disease advanced physical decay In *Living Hell* Adams tries a different tack clustering the voices of myriad actual participants on the firing line or in the hospital ward to create a virtual historical reenactment Perhaps because the United States has not seen conventional war on its own soil since 1865 the collective memory of its horror has faded so that we have sanitized and romanticized even the experience of the Civil War Neither film nor reenactment can fully capture the hard truth of the four year conflict *Living Hell* presents a stark portrait of the human costs of the Civil War and gives readers a more accurate appreciation of its profound and lasting consequences Adams examines the sharp contrast between the expectations of recruits versus the realities of communal living the enormous problems of dirt and exposure poor diet malnutrition and disease He describes the slaughter produced by close order combat the difficulties of cleaning up the battlefields where tens of thousands of dead and wounded often lay in an area of only a few square miles and the resulting psychological damage survivors experienced Drawing extensively on letters and memoirs of individual soldiers Adams assembles vivid accounts of the distress Confederate and Union soldiers faced daily sickness exhaustion hunger devastating injuries and makeshift hospitals where saws were often the medical instrument of choice Inverting Robert E Lee s famous line about war Adams suggests that too many Americans become fond of war out of ignorance of its terrors Providing a powerful counterpoint to Civil War glorification *Living Hell* echoes William Tecumseh Sherman s comment that war is cruelty and cannot be refined Praise for *Our Masters the Rebels* A Speculation on Union Military Failure in the East 1861-1865 This excellent and provocative work concludes with a chapter suggesting how the image of Southern military superiority endured in spite of defeat Civil War History Adams s imaginative connections between culture and combat provide a forceful reminder that Civil War military history belongs not in an encapsulated realm with its own categories and arcane language but at the center of the study of the intellectual social and psychological currents that prevailed in the mid nineteenth century *Journal of American History* Praise for *The Best War Ever* America and World War II Adams has a real gift for efficiently explaining complex historical problems *Reviews in American History* Not only is this mythologizing bad history says Adams it is dangerous as well Surrounding the war with an aura of nostalgia both fosters the delusion that war can cure our social ills and makes us strong again and weakens confidence in our ability to act effectively in our own time *Journal of Military History*

*Unredeemed Land* Erin Stewart Mauldin, 2021 *Unredeemed Land* examines the ways the Civil War and the emancipation of the slaves reconfigured the South s natural landscape revealing the environmental constraints that shaped the rural South s transition to capitalism during the late nineteenth century

**A Shattered Nation (Volume 2 of 2) (EasyRead Super**

**Large 20pt Edition) , Shattered Nation** Edwin Hanton Robertson,1967 *Mothers of Invention* Drew Gilpin Faust,2004-01-01 Exploring privileged Confederate women s wartime experiences this book chronicles the clash of the old and the new within a group that was at once the beneficiary and the victim of the social order of the Old South

*Confederate Women and Yankee Men* Drew Gilpin Faust,2012-03-15 When Confederate men marched off to battle southern women struggled with the new responsibilities of directing farms and plantations providing for families and supervising increasingly restive slaves Drew Gilpin Faust offers a compelling picture of the more than half million women who belonged to the slaveholding families of the Confederacy during this period of acute crisis when every part of these women s lives became vexed and uncertain In this UNC Press Short excerpted from *Mothers of Invention Women of the Slaveholding South in the American Civil War* Drew Gilpin Faust explores the legendary hostility of Confederate women toward Yankee soldiers From daily acts of belligerence to murder and espionage these women struggled not only with the Yankee enemy in their midst but with the genteel ideal of white womanhood that was at odds with their wartime acts of resistance UNC Press Civil War Shorts excerpt compelling shorter narratives from selected best selling books published by the University of North Carolina Press and present them as engaging quick reads Produced exclusively in ebook format these shorts present essential concepts defining moments and concise introductions to topics They are intended to stir the imagination and encourage further exploration of the original publications from which these works are drawn *The Battle of Fisher's Hill: Breaking the Shenandoah Valley's Gibraltar* Jonathan A. Noyalas,2013-06-18 A fascinating documentation of the Battle of Fisher s Hill explaining this pivotal Civil War battle and its implications for nearby civilians The Battle of Fisher s Hill created a greater opportunity to destroy harvests from the Breadbasket of the Confederacy than any other Union victory in the hotly contested Shenandoah Valley Union major general Philip Sheridan s men forced Confederate lieutenant general Jubal A. Early s smaller force to retreat leading to the burning of barns and mills across the region In this first ever book focused on this engagement Civil War historian Jonathan A. Noyalas explains the battle its effect on area civilians and its meaning to both sides as well as the battlefield s important role in postwar reunion and reconciliation *The Louisiana Tigers in the Gettysburg Campaign, June-July 1863* Scott L. Mingus, Sr.,2009-10-01 Previous works on Confederate brigadier general Harry T. Hays s First Louisiana Brigade better known as the Louisiana Tigers have tended to focus on just one day of the Tigers service their role in attacking East Cemetery Hill at Gettysburg on July 2, 1863 and have touched only lightly on the brigade s role at the Second Battle of Winchester an important prelude to Gettysburg In this commanding study Scott L. Mingus Sr. offers the first significant detailed exploration of the Louisiana Tigers during the entirety of the 1863 Gettysburg Campaign Mingus begins by providing a sweeping history of the Louisiana Tigers their predecessors Wheat s Tigers the organizational structure and leadership of the brigade in 1863 and the personnel that made up its ranks Covering the Tigers movements and battle actions in depth he then turns to the brigade s march into the Shenandoah Valley and the Tigers key

role in defeating the Federal army at the Second Battle of Winchester Combining soldiers reminiscences with contemporary civilian accounts Mingus breaks new ground by detailing the Tigers march into Pennsylvania their first trip to Gettysburg in the week before the battle their two day occupation of York Pennsylvania the largest northern town to fall to the Confederate army and their march back to Gettysburg He offers the first full scale discussion of the Tigers interaction with the local population during their invasion of Pennsylvania and includes detailed accounts of the citizens reactions to the Tigers many not published since appearing in local newspapers over a century ago Mingus explores the Tigers actions on the first two days of the Battle of Gettysburg and meticulously recounts their famed assault on East Cemetery Hill one of the pivotal moments of the battle He closes with the Tigers withdrawal from Gettysburg and their retreat into Virginia Appendices include an order of battle for East Cemetery Hill a recap of the weather during the entire Gettysburg Campaign a day by day chronology of the Tigers movements and campsites and the text of the official reports from General Hays for Second Winchester and Gettysburg Comprehensive and engaging Mingus s exhaustive work constitutes the definitive account of General Hays s remarkable brigade during the critical summer of 1863     Necessary Trouble Drew Gilpin Faust,2023-08-22 AN INSTANT NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER A memoir of coming of age in a conservative Southern family in postwar America To grow up in the 1950s was to enter a world of polarized national alliances nuclear threat and destabilized social hierarchies Two world wars and the depression that connected them had unleashed a torrent of expectations and dissatisfactions not only in global affairs but in American society and Americans lives A privileged white girl in conservative segregated Virginia was expected to adopt a willful blindness to the inequities of race and the constraints of gender For Drew Gilpin the acceptance of both female subordination and racial hierarchy proved intolerable and galvanizing Urged to become well adjusted and to fill the role of a poised young lady that her upbringing imposed she found resistance was necessary for her survival During the 1960s through her love of learning and her active engagement in the civil rights student and antiwar movements Drew forged a path of her own one that would eventually lead her to become a historian of the very conflicts that were instrumental in shaping the world she grew up in Culminating in the upheavals of 1968 Necessary Trouble captures a time of rapid change and fierce reaction in one young woman s life tracing the transformations and aftershocks that we continue to grapple with today Includes black and white images     *The Day Lincoln Was Almost Shot* Benjamin Franklin Cooling III,2013-05-02 The Day Lincoln Was Almost Shot The Fort Stevens Story recounts the story of President Abraham Lincoln s role in the Battle of Fort Stevens in July 1864 This engagement stands apart in American history as the only time a sitting American president came under enemy fire while in office In this new study of this overlooked moment in American history Cooling poses a troubling question What if Lincoln had been shot and killed during this short battle nine months prior to his death by John Wilkes Booth s hand in Ford s Theater A potential pivotal moment in the Civil War the Battle of Fort Stevens could have changed with Lincoln s demise the course of American history The Day Lincoln Was Almost Shot however



is more than a meditation on an alternate history of the United States. It is also a close study of the attempt by Confederate general Jubal Early to capture Washington DC to remove Lincoln and the Union government from power and to turn the tide of the Civil War in the South's favor. The dramatic events of this attempt to capture Washington and the president with it unfold in stunning detail as Cooling taps fresh documentary sources and offers a new interpretation of this story of the defense of the nation's capital. Commemorating this largely forgotten and underappreciated chapter in the study of Lincoln and the Civil War, *The Day Lincoln Was Almost Shot* is a fascinating look at this potential turning point in American history.

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