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human incident and adventure Based on exhaustive research into official records and unpublished memoirs letters and diaries as well as published recollections and regimental histories The Last Citadel also includes twenty three maps and a choice selection of drawings by on the spot combat artists *Men of Granite* Duane E. Shaffer,2008 *Men of Granite* is a thorough history of New Hampshire combat troops in the years before and during the Civil War Focusing On the day to day experiences of the common soldier and his reasons for taking up the fight against the Confederacy Shaffer has mined myriad primary sources to draw together the experiences of all of the state s regiments and units into this single cohesive volume Further enhanced by twenty illustrations and twelve maps Shaffer s detailed survey reinserts the story of New Hampshire forces into the annals of Civil War history and through frequent quotation of soldiers own accounts gives voice to the motivations and daily experiences of determined Union forces from the Granite State BOOK JACKET *The Union Soldier in Battle* Earl J. Hess,1997-04-02 I saw enough to sicken the heart The scenes which I witnessed were enough to overthrow all imaginations concerning the glory of war but dreadful as they were I hope and believe that I would be willing to suffer the worst rather than prove a traitor to the trust which our country reposes in all her sons J Spangler Kieffer Pennsylvania Militia With its relentless bloodshed devastating firepower and large scale battles often fought on impossible terrain the Civil War was a terrifying experience for a volunteer army Yet as Earl Hess shows Union soldiers found the wherewithal to endure such terrors for four long years and emerge victorious A vivid reminder that the business of war is killing Hess s study plunges us into the hellish realms of Civil War combat a horrific experience crowded with brutalizing sights sounds smells and textures We share the terror of being shot at for the first time and hear the grating sound a minie ball makes when it hits a bone instead of the heavy thud when it strikes flesh We are assaulted by choruses of groans from the wounded and dying and come to understand why some soldiers returned to battle with great dread Drawing extensively upon the letters diaries and memoirs of Northern soldiers Hess reveals their deepest fears and shocks and also their sources of inner strength By identifying recurrent themes found in these accounts Hess constructs a multilayered view of the many ways in which these men coped with the challenges of battle He shows how they were bolstered by belief in God and country or simply by their sense of duty how they came to rely on the support of their comrades and how they learned to muster self control in order to persevere from one battle to the next Although our ability to appreciate war as it was conducted in the previous century has been clouded by our familiarity with modern conflicts Hess s study conveys that reality with an immediacy rarely matched by other books Even more it urges us to reconsider these soldiers not as victims of the battlefield but rather as victors over the worst that war can inflict **American Civil War** Spencer C. Tucker,2013-09-30 This expansive multivolume reference work provides a broad multidisciplinary examination of the Civil War period ranging from pre Civil War developments and catalysts such as the Mexican American War to the rebuilding of the war torn nation during Reconstruction The Civil War was undoubtedly the most important and seminal event in 19th century American history Students who understand the Civil

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