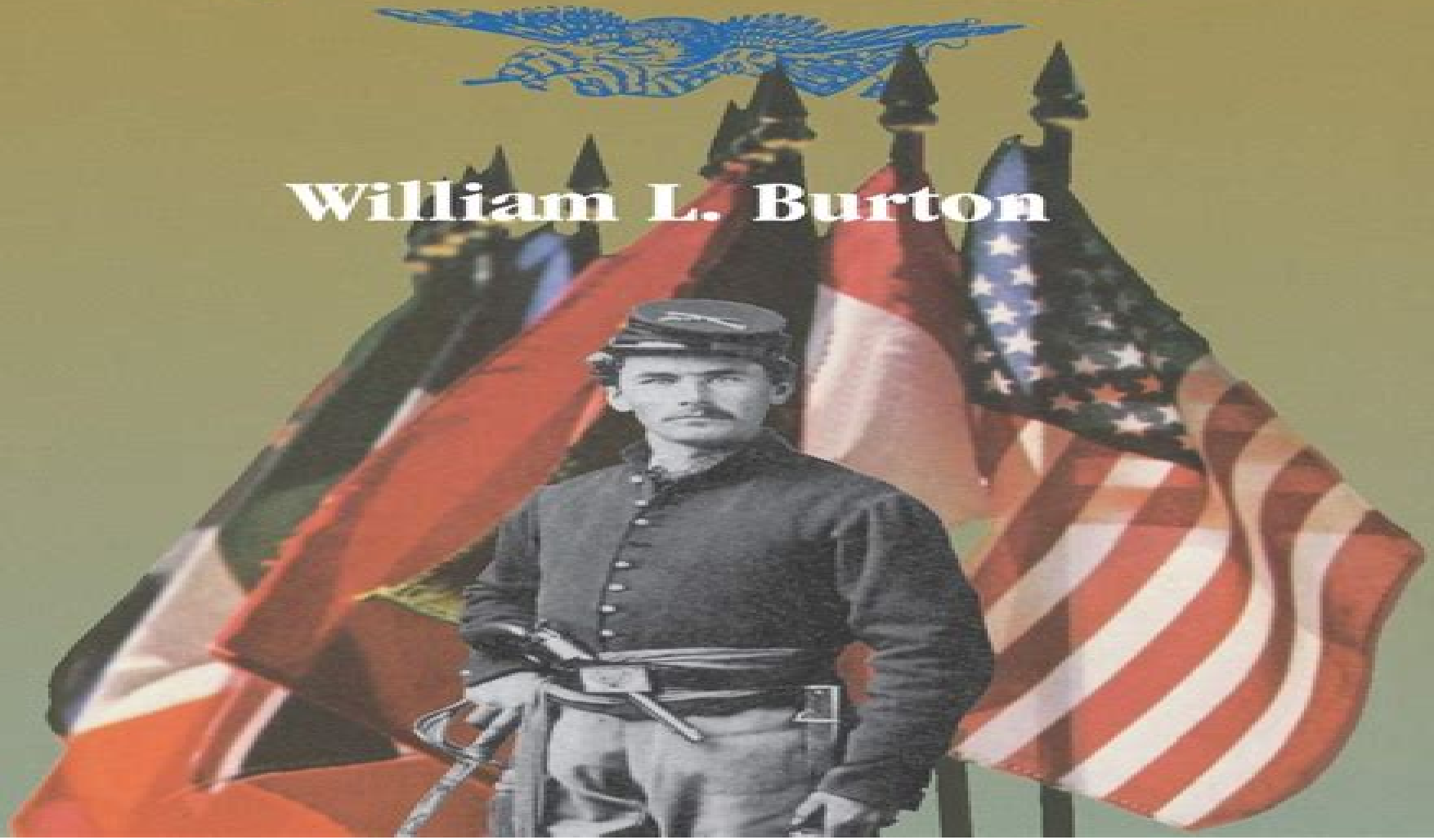


MELTING POT

The Union's Ethnic Regiments

SOLDIERS

William L. Burton



Melting Pot Soldiers

Timothy J. Meagher



Melting Pot Soldiers:

Melting Pot Soldiers William L. Burton, 1998 *Melting Pot Soldiers* is the story of the way immigrants responded to the drama of the Civil War. When the war began in 1861, there were in most states in the North primarily from Western Europe large populations of immigrants whose leaders were active in American politics at the local, state, and national levels. Just as native born Americans both individually and collectively reacted to war, so did these newcomers. A characteristic feature of the formation of the Union armies was the role played by politicians in the recruitment of the regiment, the basic unit of the army. Ethnic politicians and a few were women like their native born counterparts actively recruited young men into regiments in this case regiments based upon the country of origin of the recruits. There were dozens of such regiments, mostly German and Irish, but also a Scandinavian unit, a polyglot outfit, and there was an attempt to form a Scottish regiment. As the war progressed and casualties mounted, these regiments gradually lost their ethnic composition. Ethnic entrepreneurs were the key figures in the organization of these regiments and such men ordinarily intended to parlay their military service into a post-war political career. Burton examines the impact ethnic entrepreneurs had during the war both by their key role in the organization of their regiments and by their post-war political careers.

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Melting Pot Soldiers William L. Burton, **Melting Pot Soldiers** William L. Burton, 1988

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Swan,2009-03-18 Extensively documented and richly detailed Chicago's Irish Legion tells the compelling story of Chicago's 90th Illinois Volunteer Infantry the only Irish regiment in Major General William Tecumseh Sherman's XV Army Corps Swan's sweeping history of this singular regiment and its pivotal role in the Western Theater of the Civil War draws heavily from primary documents and first person observations giving readers an intimate glimpse into the trials and triumphs of ethnic soldiers during one of the most destructive wars in American history At the onset of the bitter conflict between the North and the South Irish immigrants faced a wall of distrust and discrimination in the United States Many Americans were deeply suspicious of Irish religion and politics while others openly doubted the dedication of the Irish to the Union cause Responding to these criticisms with a firm show of patriotism the Catholic clergy and Irish politicians in northern Illinois along with the Chicago press and community joined forces to recruit the Irish Legion Composed mainly of foreign born recruits the Legion rapidly dispelled any rumors of disloyalty with its heroic endeavors for the Union The volunteers proved to be instrumental in various battles and sieges as well as the marches to the sea and through the Carolinas suffering severe casualties and providing indispensable support for the Union Swan meticulously traces the remarkable journey of these unique soldiers from their regiment's inception and first military engagement in 1862 to their disbandment and participation in the Grand Review of General Sherman's army in 1865 Enhancing the volume are firsthand accounts from the soldiers who endured the misery of frigid winters and brutal environments struggling against the ravages of disease and hunger as they marched more than twenty six hundred miles over the course of the war Also revealed are personal insights into some of the war's most harrowing events including the battle at Chattanooga and Sherman's famous campaign for Atlanta In addition Swan exposes the racial issues that affected the soldiers of the 90th Illinois including their reactions to the Emancipation Proclamation and the formations of the first African American fighting units Swan rounds out the volume with stories of survivors lives after the war adding an even deeper personal dimension to this absorbing chronicle *All for the Regiment* Gerald J.

Prokopowicz,2014-03-24 Despite its important role in the early years of the Civil War the Army of the Ohio remains one of the least studied of all Union commands With *All for the Regiment* Gerald Prokopowicz deftly fills this surprising gap He offers an engaging history of the army from its formation in 1861 to its costly triumph at Shiloh and its failure at Perryville in 1862 Prokopowicz shows how the amateur soldiers who formed the Army of the Ohio organized themselves into individual

regiments of remarkable strength and cohesion Successive commanders Robert Anderson William T Sherman and Don Carlos Buell all failed to integrate those regiments into an effective organization however The result was a decentralized and elastic army that was easily disrupted and difficult to command but also nearly impossible to destroy in combat Exploring the army's behavior at minor engagements such as Rowlett's Station and Logan's Cross Roads as well as major battles such as Shiloh and Perryville Prokopowicz reveals how its regiment oriented culture prevented the army from experiencing decisive results either complete victory or catastrophic defeat on the battlefield Regimental solidarity was at once the Army of the Ohio's greatest strength he argues and its most dangerous vulnerability

The Human Tradition in the Civil War and Reconstruction Steven E. Woodworth, 2000 Woodworth compiles and presents brief biographies of individuals important to the Civil War and Reconstruction era relying on biographical detail and historical correspondence to give a humanistic perspective to the age

Clear the Track Phillip J. Reayburn, 2012-08-23 With the air filled with the missiles of death the bluecoats sought the shelter of mother earth and lay flat hugging the wet ground The men were caught in an exposed position and here occurred an incident that would haunt William R Hartpence of the Fifty first Indiana as long as he lived He observed First Lieutenant Peter G Tait of the Eighty ninth Illinois standing a little in advance of his regiment which had intermingled with the Fifty first during the assault With his eyes fixed on the young officer Hartpence watched as Tait was stuck by a cannon ball near the center of his body tearing a great hole in the left side As he fell he threw his right arm around to his side when his heart and left lung dropped out into it The heart continued to throb for twenty minutes its pulsations being distinctly seen by his agonized comrades who stood there and saw the noble life fade out in heroic self sacrifice Battle of Nashville December 16 1864 In answer to Lincoln's call for more men to put down the rebellion the several trunk railroads centered in Chicago oversaw the organization of a regiment composed principally of railroad employees Numbered the Eighty ninth Illinois Volunteer Infantry it was better known by the sobriquet the Railroad Regiment Considered one of the 300 hundred fighting regiments of the Union army the Railroaders had 133 men killed in action or later died from wounds Another 66 succumbed in rebel prisons At the final muster Colonel Charles T Hotchkiss said it best Our history is written on the head boards of rudely made graves Such a record we feel proud of And indeed it was PHILIP J REYBURN is a retired field representative for the Social Security Administration With Terry L Wilson he edited Jottings from Dixie The Civil War Dispatches of Sergeant Major Stephen F Fleharty U S A

Freedom Soldiers Assistant Professor of History Jonathan Lande, Jonathan Lande, 2024-10-15 Freedom Soldiers examines the lives of formerly enslaved men who deserted the US Army during the Civil War and their experiences in army camps courts and prisons It explores their reasons for leaving often through their own voices from courts martial testimony

Speaking of Diversity Philip Gleason, 2019-12-01 Originally published in 1992 In this collection of essays Philip Gleason explores the different linguistic tools that American scholars have used to write about ethnicity in the United States and analyzes how various vocabularies have played out in the political

sphere In doing this he reveals tensions between terms used by academic groups and those preferred by the people whom the academics discuss Gleason unpacks words and phrases such as melting pot and plurality used to visualize the multitude of ethnicities in the United States And he examines debates over concepts such as assimilation national character oppressed group and people of color Gleason advocates for greater clarity of these concepts when discussed in America s national political arena Gleason s essays are grouped into three parts Part 1 focuses on linguistic analyses of specific terms Part 2 examines the effect of World War II on national identity and American thought about diversity and intergroup relations Part 3 discusses discourse on the diversity of religions This collection of eleven essays sharpens our historical understanding of the evolution of language used to define diversity in twentieth century America **Bugle Resounding** Bruce C. Kelley, Mark A. Snell, 2004-10-12 In the mid nineteenth century the United States was musically vibrant Rising industrialization a growing middle class and increasing concern for the founding of American centers of art created a culture that was rich in musical capital Beyond its importance to the people who created and played it is the fact that this music still influences our culture today Although numerous academic resources examine the music and musicians of the Civil War era the research is spread across a variety of disciplines and is found in a wide array of scholarly journals books and papers It is difficult to assimilate this diverse body of research and few sources are dedicated solely to a rigorous and comprehensive investigation of the music and the musicians of this era This anthology which grew out of the first two National Conferences on Music of the Civil War Era is an initial attempt to address that need Those conferences established the first academic setting solely devoted to exploring the effects of the Civil War on music and musicians Bridging musicology and history these essays represent the forefront of scholarship in music of the Civil War era Each one makes a significant contribution to research in the music of this era and will ultimately encourage more interdisciplinary research on a subject that has relevance both for its own time and for ours The result is a readable understandable volume on one of the few understudied yet fascinating aspects of the Civil War era **Thomas Francis Meagher and the Irish Brigade in the Civil War** Daniel M. Callaghan, 2012-11-22 When President Lincoln issued his 1861 call to arms the 63rd 69th and 88th New York Volunteers were among the first to step forward Comprised primarily of first and second generation Irish immigrants these three regiments were later joined by the 28th Massachusetts and the 116th Pennsylvania Suffering heavy casualties this Irish Brigade commanded by Thomas Francis Meagher was one of the most famous fighting groups of the Civil War This work provides a balanced historically factual picture of the Irish Brigade and its commander focusing on their role in the Seven Days battles and at Sharpsburg Fredericksburg and Chancellorsville Primary sources range from veterans memoirs published just after the war to letters and memoirs published as recently as 1996 The Civil War and Reconstruction Lawrence A. Kreiser Jr., 2003-06-30 The Civil War tore America apart The ensuing era of Reconstruction sewed it back together In this vivid look at the popular culture of the era Browne and Kreiser examine how Americans coped with the trials and tribulations of this cataclysmic period

Narrative essays examine the lives of everyday Americans young and old Northern and Southern soldier and civilian along with the major traditions and trends in every facet of the time s popular culture Dime novels illustrated newspapers iceboxes patriotic hymns and rebel rhythms minstrel shows and professional baseball teams were just some of the cultural phenomena that thrived during this period Readers will benefit from the chapter bibliographies a timeline a cost comparison and suggestions for further reading This latest addition to Greenwood s I American Popular Culture Through History R series is an invaluable contribution to the study of American popular culture

American Catholics and the Quest for Equality in the Civil War Era Robert Emmett Curran, 2023-03-01 Robert Emmett Curran s masterful treatment of American Catholicism in the Civil War era is the first comprehensive history of Roman Catholics in the North and South before during and after the war Curran provides an in depth look at how the momentous developments of these decades affected the entire Catholic community including Black and indigenous Americans He also explores the ways that Catholics contributed to the reshaping of a nation that was testing the fundamental proposition of equality set down by its founders Ultimately Curran concludes the revolution that the war touched off remained unfinished indeed was turned backward in no small part by Catholics who marred their pursuit of equality with a truncated vision of who deserved to share in its realization

Foreign Fighters and Multinational Armies Steven O'Connor, Guillaume Piketty, 2022-05-11 This book showcases new historical research on foreign soldiers including an overview of the early modern period and numerous case studies which cover the last 175 years and stretch over 5 continents The last two decades have seen the term foreign fighter enter our everyday vocabulary The insurgencies in Afghanistan and Iraq the Syrian Civil War and the rise and fall of the Islamic State group have sparked public interest in the phenomenon of people choosing to leave their own country and fight in a foreign conflict Foreign fighters their origins motives activities and potential danger to their home countries have become subjects of debate attracting contributions from politicians military personnel the media political scientists legal scholars but to a much lesser extent from historians The ten essays in this volume showcase new historical research on foreign military labour The aim of the volume is to better understand the experiences and challenges faced by both the foreigners and the host country particularly its armed forces and to highlight the significance of these trends to the contemporary debate on foreign fighters The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of the journal *European Review of History*

Irish American Civil War Songs Catherine V. Bateson, 2022-09-28 Irish born and Irish descended soldiers and sailors were involved in every major engagement of the American Civil War Throughout the conflict they shared their wartime experiences through songs and song lyrics leaving behind a vast trove of ballads in songbooks letters newspaper publications wartime diaries and other accounts Taken together these songs and lyrics offer an underappreciated source of contemporary feelings and opinions about the war Catherine V Bateson s *Irish American Civil War Songs* provides the first in depth exploration of Irish Americans use of balladry to portray and comment on virtually every aspect of the war as witnessed by the Irish on the front

line and home front Bateson considers the lyrics themes and sentiments of wartime songs produced in America but often originating with those born across the Atlantic in Ireland and Britain Her analysis gives new insight into views held by the Irish migrant diaspora about the conflict and the ways those of Irish descent identified with and fought to defend their adopted homeland Bateson s investigation of Irish American song lyrics within the context of broader wartime experiences enhances our understanding of the Irish contribution to the American Civil War At the same time it demonstrates how Irish songs shaped many American balladry traditions as they laid the foundation of the Civil War s musical soundscape *True Sons of the Republic* Martin W. Öfele,2008-02-28 Up to 500 000 Union soldiers or one fourth of the Union army had been born in Europe These immigrants had left their home countries for a multitude of reasons mostly economic and political In the United States they envisioned a country of freedom that would allow them to pursue their goals of acquiring wealth and participating in politics Soon immersed in the great debate over the expansion of slavery many immigrants found themselves forced to take sides and eventually rallied around the Union flag Ethnic Americans joined the northern army out of the same motivations as their native born comrades with one notable difference By defending the Union immigrant volunteers hoped to tear down nativist obstruction against their assimilation into society and prove their worth as full citizens Declaring their unconditional loyalty several groups entered into veritable competitions to raise separate regiments that would defend not only the Union but ethnic and national pride Through their high visibility within the army those units became synonymous with the ethnic war effort The conduct of noticeable organizations such as the Irish Brigade or the partly German Eleventh Army Corps shaped public notions of immigrant participation in the war for decades to come notwithstanding the fact that the large majority of foreign born soldiers served in mixed and predominantly native American regiments These new Americans contributed substantially to Union victory Two Germans in the Civil War John Daeuble,2004 Daeuble s detailed diary entries and Rentschler s lengthy letters are important additions to the still incomplete mosaic of the Civil War not only because of their engaging content but also because they help fill significant voids created by an almost complete lack of published sources from Kentucky s Union soldiers and by the shortage of primary source materials about German immigrants who fought in the war Jacket Becoming Irish American Timothy J. Meagher,2023-01-01 The origins and evolution of Irish American identity from colonial times through the twentieth century Subtly provocative Meagher traces the making and remaking of Irish America through several iterations and shows the impact of religion on each Terry Golway Wall Street Journal As millions of Irish immigrants and their descendants created community in the United States over the centuries they neither remained Irish nor simply became American Instead they created a culture and defined an identity that was unique to their circumstances a new people that they would continually reinvent Irish Americans Historian Timothy J Meagher traces the Irish American experience from the first Irishman to step ashore at Roanoke in 1585 to John F Kennedy s election as president in 1960 As he chronicles how Irish American culture evolved Meagher looks at how various groups

adapted and thrived Protestants and Catholics immigrants and American born those located in different geographic corners of the country He describes how Irish Americans made a living where they worshiped and when they married and how Irish American politicians found particular success from ward bosses on the streets of New York Boston and Chicago to the presidency In this sweeping history Meagher reveals how the Irish American identity was forged how it has transformed and how it has held lasting influence on American culture

The Civil War Veteran Larry M. Logue, Michael Barton, 2007 *The Civil War Veteran* presents a profound but often troubling story of the postwar experiences of Union and Confederate Civil War veterans Most ex soldiers and their neighbors readjusted smoothly However many arrived home with or developed serious problems poverty drug and alcohol addiction and other manifestations of post traumatic stress syndrome such as flashbacks and paranoia plagued these veterans Black veterans in particular suffered a particularly cruel fate they fought with distinction and for their freedom but postwar racism obliterated recognition of their wartime contributions Despite these hardships veterans found some help from federal and state governments through the establishment of a national pension system and soldiers homes Yet veterans did not passively accept this assistance some influenced and created policy in public office while others joined together in veterans organizations such as the Grand Army of the Republic to fight for their rights and to shape the collective memory of the Civil War As the number of veterans from wars in the Middle East rapidly increases the stories in the pages of *The Civil War Veteran* give us valuable perspective on the challenges of readjustment for ex soldiers and American society

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