



Prisoners Of The Civil War

John McElroy



Prisoners Of The Civil War:

Portals to Hell Lonnie R. Speer, 2005-01-01 The holding of prisoners of war has always been both a political and a military enterprise yet the military prisons of the Civil War which held more than four hundred thousand soldiers and caused the deaths of fifty six thousand men have been nearly forgotten Now Lonnie R Speer has brought to life the least known men in the great struggle between the Union and the Confederacy using their own words and observations as they endured a true hell on earth Drawing on scores of previously unpublished firsthand accounts **Portals to Hell** presents the prisoners experiences in great detail and from an impartial perspective The first comprehensive study of all major prisons of both the North and the South this chronicle analyzes the many complexities of the relationships among prisoners guards commandants and government leaders

Civil War Prisons William Best Hesseltine, 1972 First published in 1962 as a special edition of Civil War History journal Civil War Prisons remains the standard on the topic Editor Hesseltine tackles the historiography of northern and southern prisons during the American Civil War He attempts to bring closure to the legendary northern myth that the Southern government did its best to exterminate Union prisoners by calling the effective northern war propaganda a wartime psychosis Furthermore the author offers his analysis over the much debated prisoner exchange system and comes down hard on the North especially its government and General Ulysses S Grant for their questionable approach to this issue For all the serious scholarship and popular writing devoted to the American Civil War the topic of prisoner of war camps more than any other retains the feeling of horror and passion that characterized the war years themselves Men held captive under such circumstances guilty of no offense other than the deplorable misfortune of having been captured by the enemy suffer tremendous psychological punishment as well as physical hardship Monotony estrangement and fear along with privation and often brutality combine to create nearly as wretched a quality of human life as is imaginable The sufferings of Civil War prisoners are documented in this re issue of an early number of the journal Civil War History Recounted there are prisoner experiences in four Confederate installations Andersonville Georgia Libby in Richmond Virginia Cahaba Alabama and Charleston South Carolina The remaining articles treat conditions in four Union prisons Fort Warren in Boston harb Rock Island Illinois Elmira New York and Johnson s Island on Lake Erie in addition to some examples of sparkling and vivid prose this volume contains a number of excellent photographs as well as an introduction by the late William B Hesseltine Kenneth B Shover The Historian

Prison Camps of the Civil War Linda R. Wade, 1998-01-01 Looks at the situation of prisoners in the Civil War where they were held their care and eventual exchange or release including diagrams of Andersonville and Libby Prisons

Captives in Blue Roger Pickenpaugh, 2013-02-04 **Captives in Blue** a study of Union prisoners in Confederate prisons is a companion to Roger Pickenpaugh s earlier groundbreaking book **Captives in Gray** The Civil War Prisons of the Union rounding out his examination of Civil War prisoner of war facilities In June of 1861 only a few weeks after the first shots at Fort Sumter ignited the Civil War Union prisoners of

war began to arrive in Southern prisons One hundred and fifty years later Civil War prisons and the way prisoners of war were treated remain contentious topics Partisans of each side continue to vilify the other for POW maltreatment Roger Pickenpaugh's two studies of Civil War prisoners of war facilities complement one another and offer a thoughtful exploration of issues that captives taken from both sides of the Civil War faced In *Captives in Blue* Pickenpaugh tackles issues such as the ways the Confederate Army contended with the growing prison population the variations in the policies and practices in the different Confederate prison camps the effects these policies and practices had on Union prisoners and the logistics of prisoner exchanges Digging further into prison policy and practices Pickenpaugh explores conditions that arose from conscious government policy decisions and conditions that were the product of local officials or unique local situations One issue unique to *Captives in Blue* is the way Confederate prisons and policies dealt with African American Union soldiers Black soldiers held captive in Confederate prisons faced uncertain fates many former slaves were returned to their former owners while others were tortured in the camps Drawing on prisoner diaries Pickenpaugh provides compelling first person accounts of life in prison camps often overlooked by scholars in the field **Captives in Gray** Roger Pickenpaugh, 2009-05-24

Perhaps no topic is more heated and the sources more tendentious than that of Civil War prisons and the treatment of prisoners of war POWs Partisans of each side then and now have vilified the other for maltreatment of their POWs while seeking to excuse their own distressing record of prisoner of war camp mismanagement brutality and incompetence It is only recently that historians have turned their attention to this contentious topic in an attempt to sort the wheat of truth from the chaff of partisan rancor Roger Pickenpaugh has previously studied a Union prison camp in careful detail Camp Chase and now turns his attention to the Union record in its entirety to investigate variations between camps and overall prison policy and to determine as nearly as possible what actually happened in the admittedly over crowded under supplied and poorly administered camps He also attempts to determine what conditions resulted from conscious government policy or were the product of local officials and situations A companion to Pickenpaugh's *Captives in Blue* *Transforming Civil War Prisons* Paul J. Springer, Glenn Robins, 2014-09-04 During the Civil War 410 000 people were held as prisoners of war on both sides With resources strained by the unprecedented number of prisoners conditions in overcrowded prison camps were dismal and the death toll across Confederate and Union prisons reached 56 000 by the end of the war In an attempt to improve prison conditions President Lincoln issued General Orders 100 which would become the basis for future attempts to define the rights of prisoners including the Geneva conventions Meanwhile stories of horrific prison experiences fueled political agendas on both sides and would define the memory of the war as each region worked aggressively to defend its prison record and to honor its own POWs Robins and Springer examine the experience culture and politics of captivity including war crimes disease and the use of former prison sites as locations of historical memory *Transforming Civil War Prisons* introduces students to an underappreciated yet crucial aspect of waging war and shows how the legacy of Civil War prisons remains

with us today *Prison Camps in the Civil War* Douglas Savage,2000 Describes the situation of prisoners in the Civil War the 150 Federal and Confederate prison camps where they were held and their care *Prisoners of the Civil War* Douglas Paul Westfall,2001-06-01 *While in the Hands of the Enemy* Charles W. Sanders, Jr.,2005-10-01 During the four years of the American Civil War over 400 000 soldiers one in every seven who served in the Union and Confederate armies became prisoners of war In northern and southern prisons alike inmates suffered horrific treatment Even healthy young soldiers often sickened and died within weeks of entering the stockades In all nearly 56 000 prisoners succumbed to overcrowding exposure poor sanitation inadequate medical care and starvation Historians have generally blamed prison conditions and mortality rates on factors beyond the control of Union and Confederate command but Charles W Sanders Jr boldly challenges the conventional view and demonstrates that leaders on both sides deliberately and systematically ordered the mistreatment of captives Sanders shows how policies developed during the American Revolution the War of 1812 and the Mexican War shaped the management of Civil War prisons He examines the establishment of the major camps as well as the political motivations and rationale behind the operation of the prisons focusing especially on Camp Douglas Elmira Camp Chase and Rock Island in the North and Andersonville Cahaba Florence and Danville in the South Beyond a doubt he proves that the administrations of Abraham Lincoln and Jefferson Davis purposely formulated and carried out retaliatory practices designed to harm prisoners of war with each assuming harsher attitudes as the conflict wore on Sanders cites official and personal correspondence from high level civilian and military leaders who knew about the intolerable conditions but often refused to respond or even issued orders that made matters far worse From such documents emerges a chilling chronicle of how prisoners came to be regarded not as men but as pawns to be used and then callously discarded in pursuit of national objectives Yet even before the guns fell silent Sanders reveals both North and South were hard at work constructing elaborate justifications for their actions *While in the Hands of the Enemy* offers a groundbreaking revisionist interpretation of the Civil War military prison system challenging historians to rethink their understanding of nineteenth century warfare

Andersonvilles of the North James Massie Gillispie,2008 *Andersonvilles of the North* by James M Gillispie represents the first broad study to argue that the image of Union prison officials as negligent and cruel to Confederate prisoners is severely flawed This study is not an attempt to whitewash Union prison policies or make light of Confederate prisoner mortality But once the careful reader disregards unreliable postwar polemics and focuses exclusively on the more reliable wartime records and documents from both Northern and Southern sources then a much different less negative picture of Northern prison life emerges While life in Northern prisons was difficult and potentially deadly no evidence exists of a conspiracy to neglect or mistreat Southern captives Confederate prisoners suffering and death were due to a number of factors but it would seem that Yankee apathy and malice were rarely among them BOOK JACKET **Haunted by Atrocity** Benjamin G. Cloyd,2010-05-24 Benjamin G Cloyd deftly analyzes how Americans have remembered the military prisons of the

Civil War from the war itself to the present making a strong case for the continued importance of the great conflict in contemporary America The first study of Civil War memory to focus exclusively on the military prison camps Haunted by Atrocity offers a cautionary tale of how Americans for generations have unconsciously constructed their recollections of painful events in ways that protect cherished ideals of myth meaning identity and ultimately the deeply rooted faith in American exceptionalism *Civil War Prisons & Escapes* Robert E. Denney,1993 Chronicles life in the prisons of both sides during the Civil War included are several pictures of Charleston Andersonville (Civil War Classics) John McElroy,Civil War Classics,2014-12-16 To commemorate the 150th Anniversary of the end of the Civil War Diversion Books is publishing seminal works of the era stories told by the men and women who led who fought and who lived in an America that had come apart at the seams For men who endured the horrors of the Civil War Andersonville Prison represented an even more terrifying level of hell The prisoners starved while disease ran rampant John McElroy was captured in battle and transferred to Andersonville This is his eye opening bestselling account of his imprisonment in a place where one of every four men died

Andersonville: The Rebel Military Prison John McElroy,2019-12-18 Andersonville A Story of Rebel Military Prisons is one of the best accounts about the Civil War McElroy the author vividly tells his story about the time he spent as a prisoner of Andersonville and a few other Confederate prisons he was kept at The book is full of interesting stories and amazing facts about the Confederate prison system and the way prisoners were treated in the South *Surviving Andersonville* Ed Glennan,2013-06-06 This is a documentary work offering a first person account of a Union soldier s daily adversity while a prisoner of war from 20 September 1863 to 4 June 1865 In 1891 while a patient at the Leavenworth National Home Irish immigrant Edward Glennan began to write down his experiences in vivid detail describing the months of malnutrition exposure disease and self doubt The first six months Glennan was incarcerated at Libby and Danville prisons in Virginia On 20 March 1864 Glennan entered Camp Sumter located near Andersonville Georgia He reminisced about the events of his eight month captivity at Andersonville such as the hanging of the Raider Six escape tunnels gambling trading ration wagons and disease Afflicted with scurvy Glennan nearly lost his ability to walk To increase his chances for survival he skillfully befriended other prisoners sharing resources acquired through trade theft and trickery His friends left him either by parole or death On 14 November 1864 Glennan was transported from Andersonville to Camp Parole in Maryland there he remained until his discharge on 4 June 1865 *In and Out of Rebel Prisons* A. Cooper,2022-09-15 In In and Out of Rebel Prisons A Cooper offers a riveting exploration of the Civil War era through the harrowing experiences of incarcerated individuals The narrative intertwines vivid first hand accounts with a rich historical context utilizing a realistic and evocative literary style that shines a light on the psychological and emotional toll of imprisonment Cooper deftly navigates the complexities of loyalty betrayal and survival against the backdrop of a divided nation compelling readers to engage deeply with the moral ambiguities of wartime confinement and the resilience of the human spirit A Cooper a historian with a profound interest in

19th century American conflicts draws upon extensive primary sources and scholarly research to inform her insights Her background has equipped her to portray the intricacies of political upheaval and human suffering Having spent years studying the ramifications of the Civil War on individual lives her commitment to rectifying historical narratives informs her passionate storytelling connecting readers to the past in poignant and relatable ways This book will resonate with anyone interested in American history particularly those drawn to the intricacies of the Civil War Cooper s meticulous research and evocative prose create not just a work of historical significance but a profound reflection on resilience and humanity that invites discussion and reflection making In and Out of Rebel Prisons an essential addition to both scholarly and personal libraries *Andersonville: A Story of Rebel Military Prisons (Illustrated Edition): Civil War Memories Series* John McElroy, 2019-10-15 Madison Adams Press presents the Civil War Memories Series This meticulous selection of the firsthand accounts memoirs and diaries is specially comprised for Civil War enthusiasts and all people curious about the personal accounts and true life stories of the unknown soldiers the well known commanders politicians nurses and civilians amidst the war Andersonville A Story of Rebel Military Prisons is one of the best accounts about the Civil War McElroy the author vividly tells his story about the time he spent as a prisoner of Andersonville and a few other Confederate prisons he was kept at The book is full of interesting stories and amazing facts about the Confederate prison system and the way prisoners were treated in the South *Point Lookout Prison Camp and Hospital: The North's Largest Civil War Prison* Richard H. Triebe, 2014-09-02 Point Lookout Prison and Hospital tells the story of the North s largest Civil War prison camp Author Richard H Triebe has gathered over fifty Confederate prisoner accounts and has woven their stories into the narrative of his book The stories breath life into the words and give the reader a glimpse of what it was like to be inside Point Lookout prisoner of war camp Triebes book also contains the most detailed roster to date of the Confederate soldiers who died there including hundreds of fellow prisoners whose names do not appear on the Confederate memorial Those forgotten men can now take their rightful place alongside their comrades who gave their lives for their country **A Photographic History of The Civil War** Francis Miller, 2018-02-01 The Photographic History of the Civil War was first published in 1911 to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the great conflict These volumes were dedicated to the American People in tribute to the courage and the valor with which they met one of the greatest crises that a nation has ever known A crisis that changed the course of civilization Contained within are thousands of photographs as well as the rise of photographic journalism during a conflict This series offers a unique record of one of the greatest conflicts in the history of mankind Included in this series are maps to mark the battles and line art decorations that give the reader an authentic feel of the era The photographs in this series can be viewed as art history or more importantly journalism Covering every aspect of war from the frontline to everyday life these volumes are a testament to the conflict and the country which emerged from it Prisons and Hospitals presents a photographic record of the prisoners of war during the Civil War It offers glimpses into both northern and southern prisons

the treatment of prisoners and the medical services found within the camps *The Photographic History of the Civil War:*
Prisons and hospitals Francis Trevelyan Miller, Robert Sampson Lanier, 1911 Thousands of scenes photographed 1861-65 with
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