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The Harvard Guide to African-American History Evelyn Brooks Higginbotham,2001 This massive guide sponsored by the W E B Du Bois Institute for Afro American Research at Harvard University and compiled by renowned experts offers a compendium of information and interpretation on over 500 years of black experience in America **Seizing the New Day** Wilbert L. Jenkins,2003-05-15 *Seizing the New Day* is a good book carefully researched logically organized and clearly written an excellent model for others who would study change at the local level in this fascinating period of American history And the volume is handsomely illustrated with well chosen photographs drawings and maps H Net Reviews in the Humanities and Social Sciences For former slaves in Charleston South Carolina life was a constant struggle adjusting to freedom while battling whites attempts to regain control Using autobiographies slave narratives Freedmen s Bureau letters and papers and

other primary documents Wilbert L Jenkins attempts to understand how the freedmen saw themselves in the new order and to shed light on their hopes and aspirations He emphasizes not the defeat of these aspirations but rather the victories the freedmen won against white resistance *The Civil War and Reconstruction* William L. Barney, 2010-04-10 The Civil War was the most devastating event in U S history in which over half a million Americans paid for their beliefs with their lives The heroic battles harrowing marches and military genius of generals on both sides still inspire books movies and the imaginations of Civil War buffs Less obvious are the economic political social and cultural repercussions of the war which continue to influence American life Reconstruction and the end of slavery brought deep seated problems to the reunited nation This single volume encyclopedia includes 245 entries on all facets of the conflicted era It features articles on Battles and campaigns Gettysburg Shiloh Sherman s March to the Sea Culture music photography religion Economic affairs cost of the war gold Richmond Bread Riot Foreign affairs France Great Britain Laird rams Health and welfare disease medicine prisons Ideologies federalism free labor ideology Legislative landmarks 14th Amendment Fugitive Slave Act of 1850 Wade Davis bill Military terms strategy and weaponry cavalry rifles tactics Minorities black suffrage emancipation Native Americans Political events and organizations Constitutional Union party election of 1860 fire eaters Prominent individuals Clara Barton Frederick Douglass Robert E Lee Abraham Lincoln Walt Whitman Social reform abolitionism women s rights movement Women nurses women in the war individual women More than 200 black and white illustrations including over a dozen maps complement the entries A list of selected Civil War museums and historic sites suggestions for further reading recommended websites and a chronology of the war round out this essential resource Oxford s Student Companions to American History are state of the art references for school and home specifically designed and written for ages 12 through adult Each book is a concise but comprehensive A to Z guide to a major historical period or theme in U S history with articles on key issues and prominent individuals The authors distinguished scholars well known in their areas of expertise ensure that the entries are accurate up to date and accessible Special features include an introductory section on how to use the book further reading lists cross references chronology and full index [The American Civil War](#) Steven E. Woodworth, 1996-12-09 The single most important volume for anyone interested in the Civil War to own and consult From the foreword by James M McPherson The first guide to Civil War literature to appear in nearly 30 years this book provides the most comprehensive up to date and informative survey and analysis of the vast body of Civil War literature More than 40 essays each by a specialist in a particular subfield of Civil War history offer unmatched thoroughness and discerning assessments of each work s value The essays cover every aspect of the war from strategy tactics and battles to logistics intelligence supply and prisoner of war camps from generals and admirals to the men in the ranks from the Atlantic to the Far West from fighting fronts to the home front Some sections cover civilian leaders the economy and foreign policy while others deal with the causes of war and aspects of Reconstruction including the African American experience during and after the war Breadth of topics is matched

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his times he also managed at his life's fateful hour to shape them to an extent few could have foreseen. Ultimately this is the great drama that astonishes us still and that Abe brings to fresh and vivid life. The measure of that life will always be part of our American education.

The North and the Nation in the Era of the Civil War Peter J. Parish, 2003 In this rich collection a leading historian argues that in order to fully understand the Civil War we need to grasp the relationship between American national identity and the values of Northern society. Northerners shaped nationalism into an ideology to justify and sustain a war against the South. Parish explores politics and religion as sinews that connected Northerners to the Union cause.

Black Soldiers in Blue John David Smith, 2005-10-12 Inspired and informed by the latest research in African American military and social history, the fourteen original essays in this book tell the stories of the African American soldiers who fought for the Union cause. An introductory essay surveys the history of the U.S. Colored Troops (USCT) from emancipation to the end of the Civil War. Seven essays focus on the role of the USCT in combat, chronicling the contributions of African Americans who fought at Port Hudson, Milliken's Bend, Olustee, Fort Pillow, Petersburg, Saltville, and Nashville. Other essays explore the recruitment of black troops in the Mississippi Valley, the U.S. Colored Cavalry, the military leadership of Colonels Thomas Higginson, James Montgomery, and Robert Shaw, African American chaplain Henry McNeal Turner, the black troops who occupied postwar Charleston, and the experiences of USCT veterans in postwar North Carolina. Collectively, these essays probe the broad military, political, and social significance of black soldiers' armed service, enriching our understanding of the Civil War and African American life during and after the conflict. The contributors are Anne J. Bailey, Arthur W. Bergeron Jr., John Cimprich, Lawrence Lee Hewitt, Richard Lowe, Thomas D. Mays, Michael T. Meier, Edwin S. Redkey, Richard Reid, William Glenn Robertson, John David Smith, Noah Andre Trudeau, Keith Wilson, and Robert J. Zalimas Jr.

Black Soldier, White Army William T. Bowers, William M. Hammond, George L. MacGarrigle, 1996 Seven Boys Held Captive for 22 years When Daniel Ciarletta and his father Pete boarded a boat in 1947 bound for Italy to visit Pete's ailing father, they could not have known what awaited them. Everything changed for Daniel and the Ciarletta family. Daniel was abducted and taken to Opi, a rural mountain community that had survived for centuries by sheep herding. Until 1943, when retreating German soldiers seized all the boys and able-bodied young men as work prisoners, Daniel soon became a work prisoner as part of a devious plan by the citizens of Opi, including the local priest who had evidentially lost his moral compass to abduct young foreigners to take the place of the men they had lost. With no idea of where he was or why and unable to speak Italian, Daniel began working in the fields and plotting his possible escape. Meanwhile back in America, the once happy and loving Ciarletta family began to slowly disintegrate under the burden of conflict, anger, and guilt caused by Daniel's mysterious disappearance.

Black Soldier White Army (Paperback) William T. Bowers, William M. Hammond, George L. MacGarrigle, 1996 **African Americans and the Gettysburg Campaign** James M. Paradis, 2012-08-07 The Sesquicentennial edition of *African Americans and the Gettysburg Campaign* expands the range of research beyond its original 2006 edition. With a foreword from chief historian

emeritus of the National Park Service Edwin C Bearss Paradis sets the stage by introducing readers to the important and colorful members of the black community in and around the town of Gettysburg including descriptions of Underground Railroad activity in the area With the outbreak of the Civil War black volunteers for the Union army were initially rejected But that did not stop them from assuming non combatant roles such as their role as teamsters Paradis also includes overviews of the African American contribution to the Confederate army and finally the authorization of black troops in the North with their early action in combat before and during the Gettysburg Campaign Paradis searingly describes among other matters the Invasion of Pennsylvania by the Confederate Army in July 1863 which would turn into a massive slave hunt with the abduction of free Pennsylvania blacks precipitating a boom in black resident volunteers in defense of the state From there Paradis dives into the fighting in Gettysburg and other Pennsylvania towns with a focus on black contributions and casualties Paradis work then turns its attention to the aftermath of the battle including the labor of African Americans in the disinterring of bodies for the National Cemetery This new edition of African Americans and the Gettysburg Campaign includes appendices on such matters as black residents and points of interest in the town of Gettysburg an updated tour of Gettysburg highlighting the roles of African Americans and finally a list of black veterans who attended the 75th Anniversary reunion in Gettysburg This work includes over 40 images and several maps This title is ideal for students teachers and scholars of the American Civil War and African American history Visitors to national parks and anyone who loves American history will find this work a rewarding study of this critical moment in American history and the African American contribution to it

Firebrand of Liberty: The Story of Two Black Regiments That Changed the Course of the Civil War
Stephen V. Ash, 2008-07-17 A nearly forgotten Civil War episode is restored to history in this masterful account In March 1863 nine hundred black Union soldiers led by white officers invaded Florida and seized the town of Jacksonville They were among the first African American troops in the Northern army and their expedition into enemy territory was like no other in the Civil War It was intended as an assault on slavery by which thousands would be freed At the center of the story is prominent abolitionist Colonel Thomas Wentworth Higginson who led one of the regiments After waging battle for three weeks Higginson and his men were mysteriously ordered to withdraw their mission a seeming failure Yet their successes in resisting the Confederates and collaborating with white Union forces persuaded President Abraham Lincoln to begin full scale recruitment of black troops a momentous decision that helped turned the tide of the war Using long neglected primary sources historian Stephen V Ash s stirring narrative re creates this event with insight vivid characterizations and a keen sense of drama

Reader's Guide to Military History Charles Messenger, 2013-10-31 This book contains some 600 entries on a range of topics from ancient Chinese warfare to late 20th century intervention operations Designed for a wide variety of users it encompasses general reviews of aspects of military organization and science as well as specific wars and conflicts The book examines naval and air warfare as well as significant individuals including commanders theorists and war leaders

Each entry includes a listing of additional publications on the topic accompanied by an article discussing these publications with reference to their particular emphases strengths and limitations **The Negro's Civil War** James M.

McPherson,2008-12-10 In this classic study Pulitzer Prize winning author James M McPherson deftly narrates the experience of blacks former slaves and soldiers preachers visionaries doctors intellectuals and common people during the Civil War Drawing on contemporary journalism speeches books and letters he presents an eclectic chronicle of their fears and hopes as well as their essential contributions to their own freedom Through the words of these extraordinary participants both Northern and Southern McPherson captures African American responses to emancipation the shifting attitudes toward Lincoln and the life of black soldiers in the Union army Above all we are allowed to witness the dreams of a disenfranchised people eager to embrace the rights and the equality offered to them finally as citizens Historical Dictionary of the Civil War and Reconstruction William L. Richter,2004-05-17 The importance of the Civil War and Reconstruction in the history of the United States cannot be overstated There was a very real possibility that the union could have been sundered resulting in a very different American history and probably world history But the union was held together by tough and determined leaders and by the economic muscle of the North While not always a period to be proud of it did have higher goals and compelling ends This one volume dictionary with more than 800 entries covering the significant events persons politics and economic and social themes in the U S Civil War and Reconstruction is a research tool for all levels of readers from high school and up The extensive chronology introductory essay dictionary entries and comprehensive bibliography introduce and lead the reader through the military and non military actions of one of the most pivotal events in American history Substantial coverage is given to the time that followed the Civil War Reconstruction This was a period construed in many different ways by the individuals involved many of whom had little concern for the impact of their acts on others and even fewer who were interested in the plight of the newly enfranchised blacks for whom the war had supposedly been fought While the states were once again united many of the postwar efforts divided different segments of the population and failed to achieve their goals in an era too often remembered for carpetbaggers and scalawags and Congressional imbroglios and incompetent government No matter how one looks at it the Civil War continues to affect the politics constitutionalism and societal norms of the United States in an irrevocable way and it probably always will It was a very personal war not fought by machines but by men affecting countless Americans who have one or more Civil War veterans hidden in their family trees It s a war modern enough to be relevant to today s military interests yet gentlemanly enough to be

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