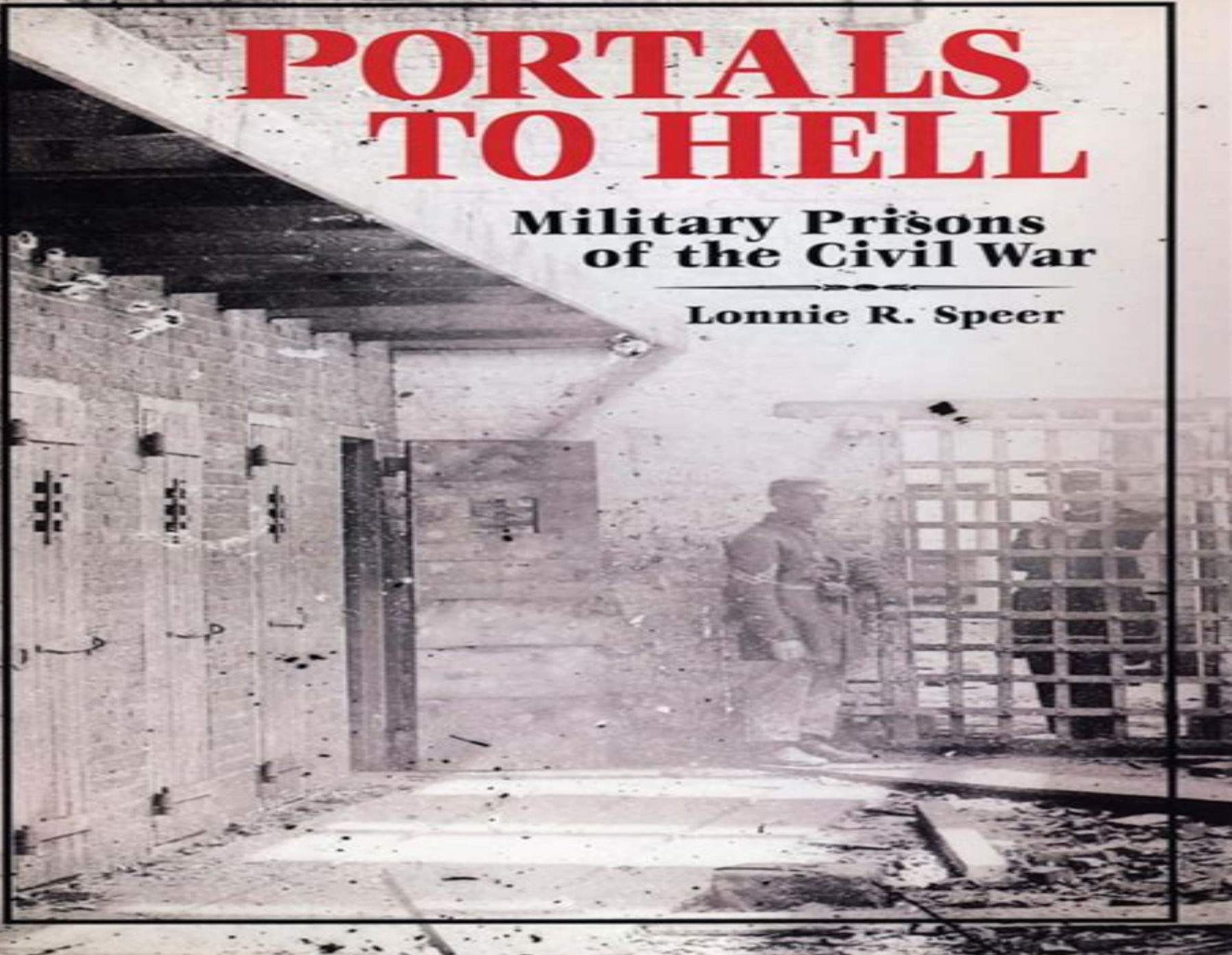


# PORTALS TO HELL

**Military Prisons  
of the Civil War**

**Lonnie R. Speer**



# Portals To Hell Civil War Prisons

**Elizabeth R. Varon**



## **Portals To Hell Civil War Prisons:**

Portals to Hell Lonnie Speer, 1997-09-01 The first comprehensive study of all major prisons both North and South this chronicle analyzes the many complexities of the relationships among prisoners guards commandants and government leaders

**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 The Story of Camp Douglas: Chicago's Forgotten Civil War Prison

David L. Keller, 2015-03-23 If you were a Confederate prisoner during the Civil War you might have ended up in this infamous military prison in Chicago More Confederate soldiers died in Chicago's Camp Douglas than on any Civil War battlefield Originally constructed in 1861 to train forty thousand Union soldiers from the northern third of Illinois it was converted to a prison camp in 1862 Nearly thirty thousand Confederate prisoners were housed there until it was shut down in 1865 Today the history of the camp ranges from unknown to deeply misunderstood David Keller offers a modern perspective of Camp Douglas and a key piece of scholarship in reckoning with the legacy of other military prisons **A Companion to the U.S.**

**Civil War** Aaron Sheehan-Dean, 2014-02-05 A Companion to the U S Civil War presents a comprehensive historiographical collection of essays covering all major military political social and economic aspects of the American Civil War 1861 1865 Represents the most comprehensive coverage available relating to all aspects of the U S Civil War Features contributions from dozens of experts in Civil War scholarship Covers major campaigns and battles and military and political figures as well as non military aspects of the conflict such as gender emancipation literature ethnicity slavery and memory History of

Andersonville Prison Ovid L. Futch, 2011-03-06 In February 1864 five hundred Union prisoners of war arrived at the Confederate stockade at Anderson Station Georgia Andersonville as it was later known would become legendary for its brutality and mistreatment with the highest mortality rate over 30 percent of any Civil War prison Fourteen months later 32 000 men were imprisoned there Most of the prisoners suffered greatly because of poor organization meager supplies the Federal government's refusal to exchange prisoners and the cruelty of men supporting a government engaged in a losing battle for survival Who was responsible for allowing so much squalor mismanagement and waste at Andersonville Looking for

an answer Ovid Futch cuts through charges and countercharges that have made the camp a subject of bitter controversy He examines diaries and firsthand accounts of prisoners guards and officers and both Confederate and Federal government records including the transcript of the trial of Capt Henry Wirz the alleged fiend of Andersonville First published in 1968 this groundbreaking volume has never gone out of print *Escape!* Robert P. Watson,2021-08-15 Robert P Watson provides the definitive account of the Confederacy s infamous Libby Prison site of the Civil War s largest prison break Libby Prison housed Union officers high profile foes of the Confederacy and political prisoners Watson captures the wretched conditions cruel guards and the story of the daring prison break called the most remarkable in American history **America's Captives** Paul J. Springer,2010-03-17 Notwithstanding the long shadows cast by Abu Ghraib and Guantnamo the United States has been generally humane in the treatment of prisoners of war reflecting a desire to both respect international law and provide the kind of treatment we would want for our own troops if captured In this first comprehensive study of the subject in more than half a century Paul Springer presents an in depth look at American POW policy and practice from the Revolutionary War to the current wars in Iraq and Afghanistan Springer contends that our nation s creation and application of POW policy has been repeatedly improvised and haphazard due in part to our military s understandable focus on defeating its enemies on the field of battle rather than on making arrangements for their detention That focus however has set the conditions for the military s chronic failure to record and learn from both successful and unsuccessful POW practices in previous wars He also observes that American POW policy since World War II has largely sought to outsource POW operations to allied forces in order to retain American personnel for frontline service outsourcing that has led to recent scandals Focusing on each major war in turn Springer examines the lessons learned and forgotten by American military and political leaders regarding our nation s experience in dealing with foreign POWs He highlights the indignities of the Civil War the efforts of the United States and its World War I allies to devise an effective POW policy the unequal treatment of Japanese prisoners compared with that of German and Italian prisoners during World War II and the impact of the Geneva Convention on the handling of Korean and Vietnamese captives In bringing his coverage up to the so called War on Terror he also marks the nation s clear departure from previous practice American treatment of POWs once deemed exemplary by the Red Cross after Operation Desert Storm has become controversial throughout the world *America s Captives* provides a long needed overarching framework for this important subject and makes a strong case that we should stop ignoring the lessons of the past and make the disposition of prisoners one of the standard components of our military education and training *A Companion to the U.S. Civil War, 2 Volume Set* Aaron Sheehan-Dean,2020-05-05 *A Companion to the U S Civil War* presents a comprehensive historiographical collection of essays covering all major military political social and economic aspects of the American Civil War 1861 1865 Represents the most comprehensive coverage available relating to all aspects of the U S Civil War Features contributions from dozens of experts in Civil War scholarship Covers major campaigns and battles and military and political

figures as well as non military aspects of the conflict such as gender emancipation literature ethnicity slavery and memory

**Yankees in the Hill City** Clifton W. Potter, Jr.,2024-08-30 With three railroads and a canal passing through the city Lynchburg Virginia was a major hospital center during the Civil War far from the remote battlefields A transit camp where Union soldiers remained before being paroled or transferred to another prison opened in June 1862 at the Fair Ground just outside the city limits Upon arrival the sick and wounded were assigned to one of the 32 hospitals regardless of the uniform they wore Union POWs who died were buried in the City Cemetery by the local funeral service which also carefully recorded their personal data Local ministers daily performed burial services for all soldiers regardless of their race or the color of their uniforms and all their expenses were paid by the Confederate government This book presents the complete history of this Union POW camp in Lynchburg the context of its founding its operations and its fate after the war Two appendices present burial records for the POWs and Lynchburg Campaign casualties

**The Oxford Companion to American Military History ,     The History Buff's Guide to the Civil War** Thomas R. Flagel,2010-09-01 Do You Think You Know the Civil War The History Buff s Guide to the Civil War clears the powder smoke surrounding the war that changed America forever The perfect guide for anyone looking for great history facts like What were the best the worst the largest and the most lethal aspects of the conflict What are the top ten causes The bloodiest battles With over thirty annotated top ten lists and unexpected new findings author Thomas R Flagel will have you debating the most intriguing questions of the Civil War in no time This invaluable guide to the great war between the states will delight and inform you about one of the most crucial periods in American history The perfect gift for any history fan student or expert The single best kickoff to the American Civil War I can t imagine a better guide for any of us whether student or scholar Robert Hicks author of the New York Times bestselling novel The Widow of the South A detailed and enjoyable set of facts and stories that will engage every reader from the newest initiate to the Civil War saga to the most experienced historian This book is a must have for any Civil War reading collection James Lewis Park Ranger at Stones River National Battlefield

**Armies of Deliverance** Elizabeth R. Varon,2019-02-13 Loyal Americans marched off to war in 1861 not to conquer the South but to liberate it So argues Elizabeth R Varon in Armies of Deliverance a sweeping narrative of the Civil War and a bold new interpretation of Union and Confederate war aims Northerners imagined the war as a crusade to deliver the Southern masses from slaveholder domination and to bring democracy prosperity and education to the region As the war escalated Lincoln and his allies built the case that emancipation would secure military victory and benefit the North and South alike The theme of deliverance was essential in mobilizing a Unionist coalition of Northerners and anti Confederate Southerners Confederates fighting to establish an independent slaveholding republic were determined to preempt discredit and silence Yankee appeals to the Southern masses In their quest for political unity Confederates relentlessly played up two themes Northern barbarity and Southern victimization Casting the Union army as ruthless conquerors Confederates argued that the emancipation of blacks

was synonymous with the subjugation of the white South Interweaving military and social history Varon shows that everyday acts on the ground from the flight of slaves to protests against the draft the plundering of civilian homes and civilian defiance of military occupation reverberated at the highest levels of government Varon also offers new perspectives on major battles illuminating how soldiers and civilians alike coped with the physical and emotional toll of the war as it grew into a massive humanitarian crisis The Union's politics of deliverance helped it to win the war But such appeals failed to convince Confederates to accept peace on the victor's terms ultimately sowing the seeds of postwar discord *Armies of Deliverance* offers innovative insights on the conflict for those steeped in Civil War history and novices alike *Southern Lady, Yankee Spy* Elizabeth R. Varon, 2003-10-02 Northern sympathizer in the Confederate capital daring spymaster postwar politician Elizabeth Van Lew was one of the most remarkable figures in American history a woman who defied the conventions of the nineteenth century South In *Southern Lady Yankee Spy* historian Elizabeth Varon provides a gripping richly researched account of the woman who led what one historian called the most productive espionage operation of the Civil War Under the nose of the Confederate government Van Lew ran a spy ring that gathered intelligence hampered the Southern war effort and helped scores of Union soldiers to escape from Richmond prisons Varon describes a woman who was very much a product of her time and place yet continually took controversial stands from her early efforts to free her family's slaves to her daring wartime activities and beyond Varon's powerful biography brings Van Lew to life showing how she used the stereotypes of the day to confound Confederate authorities who suspected her but could not believe a proper Southern lady could be a spy even as she brought together Union sympathizers at all levels of society from slaves to slaveholders After the war a grateful President Ulysses S Grant named her postmaster of Richmond a remarkable break with custom for this politically influential post But her Unionism Republican politics and outspoken support of racial justice earned her a lifetime of scorn in the former Confederate capital Even today Elizabeth Van Lew remains a controversial figure in her beloved Richmond remembered as the Crazy Bet of Lost Cause propaganda Elizabeth Varon's account rescues her from both derision and oblivion depicting an intelligent resourceful highly principled woman who remained as she saw it true to her country to the end *Haunted by Atrocity* Benjamin G. Cloyd, 2010-05-24 During the Civil War approximately 56 000 Union and Confederate soldiers died in enemy military prison camps Even in the midst of the war's shocking violence the intensity of the prisoners suffering and the brutal manner of their deaths provoked outrage and both the Lincoln and Davis administrations manipulated the prison controversy to serve the exigencies of war As both sides distributed propaganda designed to convince citizens of each section of the relative virtue of their own prison system in contrast to the cruel inhumanity of the opponent they etched hardened and divisive memories of the prison controversy into the American psyche memories that would prove difficult to uproot In *Haunted by Atrocity* 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 Throughout Reconstruction and well into the twentieth century Cloyd shows competing sectional memories of the prisons prolonged the process of national reconciliation Events such as the trial and execution of CSA Captain Henry Wirz commander of the notorious Andersonville prison along with political campaigns the publication of prison memoirs and even the construction of monuments to the prison dead all revived the painful accusations of deliberate cruelty As northerners white southerners and African Americans contested the meaning of the war these divisive memories tore at the scars of the conflict and ensured that the subject of Civil War prisons remained controversial By the 1920s the death of the Civil War generation removed much of the emotional connection to the war and the devastation of the first two world wars provided new contexts in which to reassess the meaning of atrocity As a result Cloyd explains a more objective opinion of Civil War prisons emerged one that condemned both the Union and the Confederacy for their callous handling of captives while it deemed the mistreatment of prisoners an inevitable consequence of modern war But Cloyd argues these seductive arguments also deflected a closer examination of the precise responsibility for the tragedy of Civil War prisons and allowed Americans to believe in a comforting but ahistorical memory of the controversy Both the recasting of the town of Andersonville as a Civil War village in the 1970s and the 1998 opening of the National Prisoner of War Museum at Andersonville National Historic Site reveal the continued American preference for myth over history a preference Cloyd asserts that inhibits a candid assessment of the evils committed during the Civil War 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 a deeply rooted faith in American exceptionalism **The**

### **"Immortal Six Hundred" and the Failure of the Civil War POW Exchange Process** John F. Schmutz, 2024-11-14

Compounding the devastating tragedy of the Civil War was the failure of the warring parties to maintain a system for exchange of prisoners of war rather than imprisoning combatants for the duration This failure added at least 56 000 deaths to those accumulating on the battlefield and caused the untold suffering of many thousands more This book focuses on 600 Confederate officers made prisoners of war who were dispatched to Charleston Harbor to act as human shields and were subsequently imprisoned elsewhere and deliberately starved nearly to death These actions were the result of the breakdown of the exchange cartel as well as the retaliation policies promoted by the Secretary of War and the Lincoln administration

*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 Civil War Soldiers of Edgar County, Illinois W. Edward Rolison, 2023-10-30 Civil War Soldiers of Edgar County Illinois Harrison and William Nay tells the story of two brothers who served in the Civil War and wrote home to their sister from their places of duty One was young single and a volunteer in 1862 The other was forty married with six children and one on the way when he was drafted in 1864 The younger was captured in the Battle of Chickamauga and spent nine months in Confederate prisons finally dying of scurvy at Danville Virginia The older was drafted three months after his brother died in 1864 and served in the Army of the Cumberland participating in the Battles of Franklin and Nashville With the end of the war in April 1865 the older brother was mustered out of the service and returned to his home in time to celebrate the Fourth of July There he became a large and prosperous farmer until his death in 1898 This is also the story of their sister Lucinda Nay Yowell and her descendants who preserved the letters until they came to the attention of the author some 150 years later The author presents this volume in recognition of the 158th anniversary of the end of the Civil War and in recognition of all the ordinary soldiers who have served so that this nation under God shall have a new birth of freedom and that government of the people by the people for the people shall not perish from the earth The author Dr W Edward Rolison is Professor Emeritus and former Head of the Department of the Social Sciences at Southwestern Oklahoma State University at Weatherford where he taught political science and history for thirty five years He recently published On Democracy Essays on Principles Fundamental to American Government and the 2020 Presidential Election 2023 Old Abe is a hard man to work for and he pays his hands when he gets ready Harrison Nay December 26 1862 Harriet informs me she is trying to get me a substitute If she does it would suit me very well as this is rather rough for a delicate constitution like mine William Nay December 5 1864 I heard this morning that old Abe was dead I don't think it is so I am afraid it ain't I would pull off my coat and holler a big holler but I am afraid it ain't so Then they would laugh at me So I will wait a while Nay cousin John Lawler April 16 1865 I found the stories to be both interesting and informative from eyewitness accounts of Civil War events I congratulate the author on his in depth research in writing this compelling family history Chris D Caldwell JD Attorney at Law and Civil War buff 2023 **The Notorious Isaac Earl and His Scouts** Gordon L. Olson, 2014-05-14 While large armies engaged in epic battles in the eastern theater of the Civil War a largely unchronicled story was unfolding along the Mississippi River Thirty Special Scouts under the command of Lieutenant Isaac Newton Earl patrolled the river gathering information about Confederate troop activity arresting Rebel smugglers and guerillas and opposing anti Union insurrection Gordon Olson gives this special unit full book length treatment for the first time in The Notorious Isaac Earl and His Scouts



Olson uses new research in assembling his detailed yet very readable account of Earl a dynamic leader who rose quickly through Union Army ranks to command this elite group He himself was captured by the Confederates three times and escaped three times and he developed a strategic and later romantic relationship with a Southern woman Jane O Neal who became one of his spies In keeping the river open for Union Army movement of men and supplies to New Orleans Earl s Scouts played an important heretofore unheralded role in the Union s war effort Hellmira Derek Maxfield,2020-05-15 An in depth history of the inhumane Union Civil War prison camp that became known as the Andersonville of the North Long called by some the Andersonville of the North the prisoner of war camp in Elmira New York is remembered as the most notorious of all Union run POW camps It existed only from the summer of 1864 to July 1865 but in that time and for long after it became darkly emblematic of man s inhumanity to man Confederate prisoners called it Hellmira Hastily constructed poorly planned and overcrowded prisoner of war camps North and South were dumping grounds for the refuse of war An unfortunate necessity both sides regarded the camps as temporary inconveniences and distractions from the important task of winning the war There was no need they believed to construct expensive shelters or provide better rations They needed only to sustain life long enough for the war to be won Victory would deliver prisoners from their conditions As a result conditions in the prisoner of war camps amounted to a great humanitarian crisis the extent of which could hardly be understood even after the blood stopped flowing on the battlefields In the years after the war as Reconstruction became increasingly bitter the North pointed to Camp Sumter better known as the Andersonville POW camp in Americus Georgia as evidence of the cruelty and barbarity of the Confederacy The South in turn cited the camp in Elmira as a place where Union authorities withheld adequate food and shelter and purposefully caused thousands to suffer in the bitter cold This finger pointing by both sides would go on for over a century And as it did the legend of Hellmira grew In this book Derek Maxfield contextualizes the rise of prison camps during the Civil War explores the failed exchange of prisoners and tells the tale of the creation and evolution of the prison camp in Elmira In the end Maxfield suggests that it is time to move on from the blame game and see prisoner of war camps North and South as a great humanitarian failure Praise for Hellmira A unique and informative contribution to the growing library of Civil War histories Important and unreservedly recommended Midwest Book Review A good book and the author should be congratulated Civil War News **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

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