



Interior View on Main Street. MILLEN PRISON, Georgia. Showing brick Oven and Deadline.

Prison Camps In The Civil War

Linda R. Wade



Prison Camps In The Civil War:

Prison Camps of the Civil War Linda R. Wade, 2010-09 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 **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 **Andersonville and Camp Douglas** Charles River Editors, 2018-12-24 Includes pictures Includes accounts Includes online resources and a bibliography for further reading

Wuld that I was an artist had the material to paint this camp all its horrors or the tounge of some eloquent Statesman and had the prvilleage of expresing my mind to our hon rulers at Washington I should gloery to describe this hell on earth where it takes 7 of its ocupiants to make a shadow Sgt David Kennedy There is so much filth about the camp that it is terrible trying to live here Michigan cavalryman John Ransom Notorious a hell on earth a cesspool a death camp and infamous have all been used by prisoners and critics to describe Andersonville Prison constructed to house Union prisoners of war in 1864 and all descriptions apply Located in Andersonville Georgia and known colloquially as Camp Sumter Andersonville only served as a prison camp for 14 months but during that time 45 000 Union soldiers suffered there and nearly 13 000 died Victims found at the end of the war who had been held at Camp Sumter resembled victims of Auschwitz starving and left to die with no regard for human life Rumors about the horrors of Andersonville were making the rounds by the summer of 1864 and they were bad enough that during the Atlanta campaign Union General William Tecumseh Sherman gave orders for a cavalry raid attempting to liberate the prisoners there The Union cavalry were repulsed by Southern militia and cavalry at that point and even after Sherman took Atlanta the retreating Confederates moved under the assumption that the Union would target Andersonville yet again Before the end of the war the Confederates were moving prisoners from Andersonville to Camp Lawton but by then Andersonville was already synonymous with horror Unable to supply its own armies the Confederates had inadequately supplied the prison and its thousands of Union prisoners leaving over 25% of the prisoners to die of starvation and disease All told Andersonville accounted for 40% of the deaths of all Union prisoners in the South and the causes of death included malnutrition disease poor sanitation overcrowding and exposure to inclement weather In fact Andersonville infuriated the North so much that Henry Wirz the man in charge of Andersonville was the only Confederate executed after the war When Union forces marched through Georgia and liberated Andersonville in May 1865 photographers were brought in to record the scenes of overcrowding sickness and death ensuring the sight was preserved for future generations to see Conversely Camp Douglas closed at roughly the same time was torn down and its very existence was nearly wiped from memory The attempt to forget Camp Douglas was understandable because in the last two years of the war at least 4 000 Confederate prisoners died there meaning nearly 1 in 5 Confederates who were sent there never left In many ways the story of Camp Douglas is the story of the Civil War itself The camp got its start as a brand new facility filled with men ready to

fight a war that most on both sides believed would last only a few months. However, as the war went on, the facilities were overwhelmed by the sheer scale of the damage and the massive numbers of people involved. In the first few years of the war, the kind of total war practiced by Grant and Sherman in 1864 was unthinkable, and the two sides liberally conducted prisoner exchanges and paroled prisoners based solely on their word. As time passed, however, bitterness hardened between the two sides, and the war aims changed as the North looked for new strategies to finally subdue the South. The resulting chain of events led to the horrors of Camp Douglas. This book examines how Andersonville and Camp Douglas became so notorious and what life was like there for the prisoners.

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.

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 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 rounds 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.

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.

Sketches in Prison Camps Charles C. Nott, 1865 *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

Hellmira Derek Maxfield, 2019-11-15 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 for only a year 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 Hellmira The Union s Most Infamous POW Camp of the Civil War 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

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Table of Contents Prison Camps In The Civil War

1. Understanding the eBook Prison Camps In The Civil War
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Prison Camps In The Civil War
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Prison Camps In The Civil War
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Prison Camps In The Civil War
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Prison Camps In The Civil War
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Prison Camps In The Civil War User Reviews and Ratings

- Prison Camps In The Civil War and Bestseller Lists
- 5. Accessing Prison Camps In The Civil War Free and Paid eBooks
 - Prison Camps In The Civil War Public Domain eBooks
 - Prison Camps In The Civil War eBook Subscription Services
 - Prison Camps In The Civil War Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating Prison Camps In The Civil War eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Prison Camps In The Civil War Compatibility with Devices
 - Prison Camps In The Civil War Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Prison Camps In The Civil War
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Prison Camps In The Civil War
 - Interactive Elements Prison Camps In The Civil War
- 8. Staying Engaged with Prison Camps In The Civil War
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Prison Camps In The Civil War
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Prison Camps In The Civil War
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Prison Camps In The Civil War
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Prison Camps In The Civil War
 - Setting Reading Goals Prison Camps In The Civil War
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Prison Camps In The Civil War
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Prison Camps In The Civil War
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources

13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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