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Mr. Lincoln's City Richard McGowan Lee, 1981 This work describes 80 Civil War era historic sites in downtown Washington D C      **A Guide to Civil War Washington, D.C.** Lucinda Prout Janke, 2013-03-19 An in depth account of the Civil War people and events that left their mark on the city at the heart of the Union shaping its historic legacy When the first shots of the Civil War were fired in 1861 Washington DC was a small essentially Southern city The capital rapidly transformed as it prepared for invasion army camps sprung up in Foggy Bottom the Navy Yard on Anacostia was a beehive of activity and even the Capitol was pressed into service as a barracks Local citizens and government officials struggled to accommodate the fugitive slaves and troops that crowded into the city From the story of one of the first African American army surgeons Dr Alexander Augusta to the tireless efforts of Clara Barton historian Lucinda Prout Janke renders an intimate portrait of a community on the front lines of war Join Janke as she guides readers through the changing landscape of a capital besieged Includes photos      **Historical Dictionary of Washington, D.C.** Robert Benedetto, Jane Donovan, Kathleen Du Vall, 2003 The introduction in narrative style summarizes the history of government and economy cultural life education parks construction of the national capital the war of 1812 and the growth of the city the Great Depression the war years the civil rights movement and urban problems A chronology and substantial bibliography round out this work Jacket      *A Historic Resources Study: The Civil War Defenses of Washington, Pt. 1* , Tells the history of Civil War forts and other defenses in the Washington DC area This study provides historical information to improve and enhance interpretation of the parks and historic resources and provides a historical framework for future preservation efforts A great deal of new information pertaining to the relationship of minorities to the Defenses of Washington was discovered The role of U S Colored Troops in construction and defense of the fortifications is better understood In addition much new information is available on the work of Freedmen and women in the Defenses of Washington Finally the association of African Americans with the former fortifications after the Civil War is better known Furthermore much information relating to the day to day construction and maintenance activity within the Defenses of Washington during the Civil War was also uncovered Teachers students historians and others interested in the American Civil War history particularly in the Washington DC area would enjoy this publication Related products American Civil War resources collection can be found here <https://bookstore.gpo.gov/catalog/us/military/history/wars/conflicts/ame>      **Mr. Lincoln's Forts** Benjamin Franklin Cooling, III, Walton H. Owen, II, 2009-10-06 During the American Civil War Washington D C was the most heavily fortified city in North America To protect Washington with all it contained and symbolized the Army constructed a shield of fortifications 68 enclosed earthen forts 93 supplemental batteries miles of military roads and support structures for commissary quartermaster engineer and civilian labor force some of which still exist today Revised in style format and content the new edition of Mr Lincoln s Forts is the premier historical reference and tour guide to the Civil War defenses of Washington D C      **The Lincolns in the White**

**House** Jerrold M. Packard,2013-09-17 From the day of Abraham Lincoln s inauguration a nation divided by savage conflict confronted the new president But what many don t know was that within the White House s walls the Lincoln s family would soon find itself suffering turmoil mirroring that of the nation he led Savagely criticized for her extravagance by the American public and widely distrusted because of her southern roots first lady Mary Lincoln s increasing instability would deeply strain her marriage and eventually end in her mental collapse The couple was devastated when eleven year old Willie died in the White House of typhoid fever Tad the youngest son remained the family joy despite his physical impairments Though their son Robert s success at Harvard made his parents proud his relationship with them was troubled and would result in a painful estrangement one which would eventually permanently separate him from his mother The president s assassination brutally crushed Mary s always fragile spirits After leaving the White House and following Tad s early death the former first lady retreated into increasing eccentricity and seclusion until her death in 1882 A moving and poignant portrait of the family life of America s greatest president

The Siege of Washington John Lockwood,Charles Lockwood,2011-04-11 On April 14 1861 following the surrender of Fort Sumter Washington was put into the condition of a siege declared Abraham Lincoln Located sixty miles south of the Mason Dixon Line the nation s capital was surrounded by the slave states of Maryland and Virginia With no fortifications and only a handful of trained soldiers Washington was an ideal target for the Confederacy The South echoed with cries of On to Washington and Jefferson Davis s wife sent out cards inviting her friends to a reception at the White House on May 1 Lincoln issued an emergency proclamation on April 15 calling for 75 000 troops to suppress the rebellion and protect the capital One question now transfixed the nation whose forces would reach Washington first Northern defenders or Southern attackers For 12 days the city s fate hung in the balance Washington was entirely isolated from the North without trains telegraph or mail Sandbags were stacked around major landmarks and the unfinished Capitol was transformed into a barracks with volunteer troops camping out in the House and Senate chambers Meanwhile Maryland secessionists blocked the passage of Union reinforcements trying to reach Washington and a rumored force of 20 000 Confederate soldiers lay in wait just across the Potomac River Drawing on firsthand accounts The Siege of Washington tells this story from the perspective of leading officials residents trapped inside the city Confederates plotting to seize it and Union troops racing to save it capturing with brilliance and immediacy the precarious first days of the Civil War

**On Great Fields** Ronald C. White,2024-11-12 NATIONAL BESTSELLER From the author of A Lincoln and American Ulysses comes the dramatic and definitive biography of Joshua Lawrence Chamberlain the history altering professor turned Civil War hero A vital and vivid portrait of an unlikely military hero who played a key role in the preservation of the Union and therefore in the making of modern America Jon Meacham Pulitzer Prize winning author of And There Was Light FINALIST FOR THE GILDER LEHRMAN LINCOLN PRIZE AND THE AMERICAN BATTLEFIELD TRUST BOOK PRIZE FOR HISTORY Before 1862 Joshua Lawrence Chamberlain had rarely left his home state of Maine where he was a trained minister and mild

mannered professor at Bowdoin College His colleagues were shocked when he volunteered for the Union army but he was undeterred and later became known as one of the North's greatest heroes On the second day at Gettysburg after running out of ammunition at Little Round Top he ordered his men to wield their bayonets in a desperate charge down a rocky slope that routed the Confederate attackers Despite being wounded at Petersburg and told by two surgeons he would die Chamberlain survived the war going on to be elected governor of Maine four times and serve as president of Bowdoin College How did a stuttering young boy come to be fluent in nine languages and even teach speech and rhetoric How did a trained minister find his way to the battlefield Award winning historian Ronald C White delves into these contradictions in this cradle to grave biography of General Joshua Lawrence Chamberlain from his upbringing in rural Maine to his tenacious empathetic military leadership and his influential postwar public service exploring a question that still plagues so many veterans How do you make a civilian life of meaning after having experienced the extreme highs and lows of war Chamberlain is familiar to millions from Michael Shaara's now classic novel of the Civil War *The Killer Angels* and Ken Burns's timeless miniseries *The Civil War* but in this book White captures the complex and inspiring man behind the hero Heavily illustrated and featuring nine detailed maps this gripping impeccably researched portrait illuminates one of the most admired but least known figures in our nation's bloodiest conflict

Three Days in the Shenandoah Gary Ecelbarger, 2015-07-08 The battles of Front Royal and Winchester are the stuff of Civil War legend Stonewall Jackson swept away an isolated Union division under the command of Nathaniel Banks and made his presence in the northern Shenandoah Valley so frightful a prospect that it triggered an overreaction from President Lincoln yielding huge benefits for the Confederacy Gary Ecelbarger has undertaken a comprehensive reassessment of those battles to show their influence on both war strategy and the continuation of the conflict *Three Days in the Shenandoah* answers questions that have perplexed historians for generations Bypassing long overused sources that have shrouded the Valley Campaign in myth Ecelbarger draws instead on newly uncovered primary sources including soldiers accounts and officers reports to refute much of the anecdotal lore that for too long was regarded as fact He narrates those suspenseful days of combat from the perspective of battlefield participants and high commanders to weave a compelling story of strategy and tactics And he offers new conclusions regarding Lincoln's military meddling as commander in chief grants Jefferson Davis more credit for the campaign than previous accounts have given him and commends Union soldiers for their fighting Written with the flair of a seasoned military historian and enlivened with maps and illustrations *Three Days in the Shenandoah* reinterprets this important episode Ecelbarger sets a new standard for envisioning the Shenandoah Campaign that will both fascinate Civil War buffs and engage historians

**Logistics In Warfare:** Major Douglas H. Galuszka, 2015-11-06 This is a study of the logistical system that supported the Union armies in the Civil War focusing on the Army of the Cumberland under the command of Major General William S Rosecrans in 1863 It begins with a description of the logistical bureaus in the War Department in Washington D C and the challenges they had in

developing the national logistical support structure in the first years of the war Next the support structure in the Department of the Cumberland is described to include the challenges in maintaining the rail link from Nashville Tennessee back to Louisville Kentucky Finally the performances of the commanders and logisticians in the field during the Tullahoma and Chickamauga Campaigns are explored with an emphasis on the problems with transportation This study concludes that the logisticians overcame enormous problems to create a logistical system that allowed the commanders to win the war In the Army of the Cumberland the support was exceptional when compared to the challenges that were faced Logistics became a limiting factor because of the senior leadership s poor planning disregarded orders and unrealistic expectations which doomed both the Tullahoma and Chickamauga Campaigns from achieving decisive results even before they had begun This study attempts to put the rarely explored but extremely significant field of logistics in its proper place of importance in the study of military history Logistics is inextricably tied with strategy and tactics without logistics victory is not possible

Clara Barton National Historic Site Elizabeth Jo Lampl,2004      **Clara Barton National Historic Site: Developmental history** Elizabeth Jo Lampl,2004      **The Evolution of Washington, DC** James M. Goode,2015-03-17 The Evolution of Washington DC is a striking volume featuring select pieces of the extraordinary collection of Washingtoniana donated by Albert H Small to the George Washington University in 2011 It showcases treasures such as an 1860 lithograph of the equestrian statue of Andrew Jackson in front of the White House and a contemporary print of old Potomac River steamboats Other unique pieces include early designs for the White House the Capitol and the Washington Monument as well as presidential portraits and Civil War memorabilia Each object from architectural plans and topographical maps to letters and advertisements tells a fascinating story and together they illustrate the history of our nation s capital and indeed our nation itself      **American Ulysses** Ronald C. White,2016-10-04 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER From the author of A Lincoln a major new biography of one of America s greatest generals and most misunderstood presidents Winner of the William Henry Seward Award for Excellence in Civil War Biography Finalist for the Gilder Lehrman Military History Book Prize In his time Ulysses S Grant was routinely grouped with George Washington and Abraham Lincoln in the Trinity of Great American Leaders But the battlefield commander turned commander in chief fell out of favor in the twentieth century In American Ulysses Ronald C White argues that we need to once more revise our estimates of him in the twenty first Based on seven years of research with primary documents some of them never examined by previous Grant scholars this is destined to become the Grant biography of our time White a biographer exceptionally skilled at writing momentous history from the inside out shows Grant to be a generous curious introspective man and leader a willing delegator with a natural gift for managing the rampaging egos of his fellow officers His wife Julia Dent Grant long marginalized in the historic record emerges in her own right as a spirited and influential partner Grant was not only a brilliant general but also a passionate defender of equal rights in post Civil War America After winning election to the White House in 1868 he used the power of

the federal government to battle the Ku Klux Klan He was the first president to state that the government's policy toward American Indians was immoral and the first ex president to embark on a world tour and he cemented his reputation for courage by racing against death to complete his Personal Memoirs Published by Mark Twain it is widely considered to be the greatest autobiography by an American leader but its place in Grant's life story has never been fully explored until now One of those rare books that successfully recast our impression of an iconic historical figure American Ulysses gives us a finely honed three dimensional portrait of Grant the man husband father leader writer that should set the standard by which all future biographies of him will be measured Praise for American Ulysses Ronald C White portrays a deeply introspective man of ideals a man of measured thought and careful action who found himself in the crosshairs of American history at its most crucial moment USA Today White delineates Grant's virtues better than any author before By the end readers will see how fortunate the nation was that Grant went into the world to save the Union to lead it and on his deathbed to write one of the finest memoirs in all of American letters The New York Times Book Review Ronald White has restored Ulysses S Grant to his proper place in history with a biography whose breadth and tone suit the man perfectly Like Grant himself this book will have staying power The Wall Street Journal Magisterial Grant's esteem in the eyes of historians has increased significantly in the last generation American Ulysses is the newest heavyweight champion in this movement The Boston Globe Superb illuminating inspiring and deeply moving Chicago Tribune In this sympathetic rigorously sourced biography White conveys the essence of Grant the man and Grant the warrior Newsday Washington Schleppe Here Christopher Buckley, 2007-12-18 The father of our country slept with Martha but schlepped in the District Now in the great man's footsteps comes humorist and twenty year Washington resident Christopher Buckley with the real story of the city's founding Well not really We're just trying to get you to buy the book But we can say with justification that there's never been a more enjoyable funny and informative tour guide to the city than Buckley His delight as he points out things of interest is contagious and his frequent digressions about his own adventures as a White House staffer are often hilarious In Washington Schleppe Here Buckley takes us along for several walks around the town and shares with us a bit of his other Washington They include Dante's Paradiso Union Station the Zero Milestone of American democracy the U S Capitol the Almost Pink House the White House and many other historical and often hysterical journeys Buckley is the sort of wonderful guide who pries loose the abalone like clichés that cling to a place as mythic as D C Wonderfully insightful and eminently practical Washington Schleppe Here shows us that even a city whose chief industry is government bureaucracy is a lot funnier and more surprising than its media ready image might let on From the Hardcover edition **American Military History** Daniel K. Blewett, 2008-12-30 In this companion volume to his 1995 bibliography of the same title Daniel Blewett continues his foray into the vast literature of military studies As did its predecessor it covers land air and naval forces primarily but not exclusively from a U S perspective with the welcome emergence of small wars from publishing obscurity In addition to

identifying relevant organizations and associations Blewett has gathered together the very best in chronologies bibliographies biographical dictionaries indexes journals abstracts glossaries and encyclopedias each accompanied by a brief descriptive annotation This work remains a pertinent addition to the general reference collections of public and academic libraries as well as special libraries government documents collections military and intelligence agency libraries and historical societies and museums

**Lincoln and Whitman** Daniel Mark Epstein, 2007-12-18 It was more than coincidence indeed it was all but fate that the lives and thoughts of Abraham Lincoln and Walt Whitman should converge during the terrible years of the Civil War Kindred spirits despite their profound differences in position and circumstance Lincoln and Whitman shared a vision of the democratic character that sprang from the deepest part of their being They had read or listened to each other's words at crucial turning points in their lives Both were utterly transformed by the tragedy of the war In this radiant book poet and biographer Daniel Mark Epstein tracks the parallel lives of these two titans from the day that Lincoln first read *Leaves of Grass* to the elegy Whitman composed after Lincoln's assassination in 1865 Drawing on the rich trove of personal and newspaper accounts diary records and lore that has accumulated around both the president and the poet Epstein structures his double portrait in a series of dramatic atmospheric scenes Whitman though initially skeptical of the Illinois Republican became enthralled when Lincoln stopped in New York on the way to his first inauguration During the war years after Whitman moved to Washington to minister to wounded soldiers the poet's devotion to the president developed into a passion bordering on obsession Lincoln is particularly my man and by the same token I am Lincoln's man As Epstein shows the influence and reverence flowed both ways Lincoln had been deeply immersed in Whitman's verse when he wrote his incendiary House Divided speech and Whitman remained an influence during the darkest years of the war But their mutual impact went beyond the intellectual Epstein brings to life the many friends and contacts his heroes shared Lincoln's debonair private secretary John Hay the fiery abolitionist senator Charles Sumner the mysterious and possibly dangerous Polish Count Gurowski as he unfolds the story of their legendary encounters in New York City and especially Washington during the war years Blending history biography and a deeply informed appreciation of Whitman's verse and Lincoln's rhetoric Epstein has written a masterful and original portrait of two great men and the era they shaped through the vision they held in common

**1864** Charles Bracelen Flood, 2009-02-03 In a masterful narrative historian and biographer Charles Bracelen Flood brings to life the drama of Lincoln's final year in which he oversaw the last campaigns of the Civil War was reelected as president and laid out his majestic vision for the nation's future in a reunified South and in the expanding West In 1864 Lincoln at the Gates of History the reader is plunged into the heart of that crucial year as Lincoln faced enormous challenges The Civil War was far from being won as the year began Lincoln had yet to appoint Ulysses S Grant as the general in chief who would finally implement the bloody strategy and dramatic campaigns that would bring victory At the same time with the North sick of the war Lincoln was facing a reelection battle in which hundreds of thousands of Peace Democrats



were ready to start negotiations that could leave the Confederacy as a separate American nation free to continue the practice of slavery In his personal life he had to deal with the erratic behavior of his wife Mary Todd Lincoln and both Lincolns were haunted by the sudden death two years before of their beloved eleven year old son Willie 1864 is the story of Lincoln s struggle with all this the war on the battlefields and a political scene in which his own secretary of the treasury Salmon P Chase was working against him in an effort to become the Republican candidate himself The North was shocked by such events as Grant s attack at Cold Harbor during which seven thousand Union soldiers were killed in twenty minutes and the Battle of the Crater where three thousand Union men died in a bungled attempt to blow up Confederate trenches The year became so bleak that on August 23 Lincoln wrote in a memorandum This morning as for several days past it seems exceedingly probable that this Administration will not be reelected But with the increasing success of his generals and a majority of the American public ready to place its faith in him Lincoln and the nation ended 1864 with the close of the war in sight and slavery on the verge of extinction 1864 presents the man who not only saved the nation but also despite the turmoil of the war and political infighting set the stage for westward expansion through the Homestead Act the railroads and the Act to Encourage Immigration As 1864 ends and Lincoln reelected is planning to heal the nation John Wilkes Booth whose stalking of Lincoln through 1864 is one of this book s suspenseful subplots is a few weeks away from killing him [A Historic Resources Study](#) ,2004 **Washington City Citadel** Nikki Stoddard Schofield,2017-04-27 Memories of my grandfather Frederick John Burns 18751956 a homeopathic doctor who graduated from Rush Medical School in Chicago and his daughter who was my mother Lois Burns Stoddard 19162003 a graduate of the Henry Ford Nurses Training School in Detroit stirred my interest in the history of medicine I have read books on the subject for years and was impressed by my visit to the Civil War Museum of Medicine in Hagerstown Maryland In June 2015 I began volunteering as a guide at the Indiana Medical History Museum located in the old Pathology Building on the grounds of Central State Hospital This facility originally called the Indiana Hospital never asylum for the Insane is now gone but the science laboratory built in 1896 still stands Miss Dorothea Dix spoke to Indiana legislators in 1844 to convince them to build an insane asylum which they did The building intended for a hundred mentally ill people was constructed as two connected log cabins in downtown Indianapolis but it is doubtful that any patients ever used the structure Instead the Indiana Hospital for the Insane was built on one hundred sixty acres just three miles west of downtown Indianapolis The idea about the two soldiers who during the Peninsula Campaign suffered from malaria that resulted in their developing a high fever and the fever killing the syphilis spirochetes came from my work at the Indiana Medical History Museum In that building the doctors studied the malarial treatment for syphilis Dr Walter Bruetsch 18961977 came from Heidelberg Germany to Indianapolis in 1925 to further his research on this groundbreaking cure for syphilis However only about thirty percent of the patients with syphilis at Central State Hospital were cured When Dr Bruetsch also experimented with penicillin the German doctor concluded that drug to be far superior

and the malarial treatment ended The books on the history of insanity which I used as research are listed at the end The possibility of people being incarcerated against their will in an insane asylum was not uncommon in the nineteenth century In July 2016 I traveled to Alexandria Virginia and Washington DC to do research for this book I was especially interested in historic buildings in order to describe the area I walked the streets of Alexandria in ninety degree heat At the Book Bank Used Books on King Street I talked to Ms Becky Squires who lives on Queen Street and who was very helpful in providing historic information In Washington I observed the contrast of the wide streets so different from Old Town Alexandria The trip was beneficial in helping me visualize the two locations at the time of the Civil War In many languages story and history are the same word Therefore to create a fictional story by using historical characters and events seems a reasonable endeavor According to his son John Steinbeck said that the purpose of writing is to reconnect people to their own humanity My purpose for writing is to connect people to our Civil War and thereby learn how we have become who we are as Americans because of what happened during that four year period

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