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Broadfoot, Marianne Pair, Roger D. Hunt, 1983 American Civil War Steven E. Woodworth, 2008 This volume examines the daily lives of soldiers and families during the Civil War considering the roles and experiences of men women and children black and white with special sections on religion and popular culture **Huxford's Old Book Value Guide** Bob

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Culture changed as the complexion of Americans evolved and as war's wounds imposed lasting divisions upon our society. It ensured at once that future wars would be more terrible and yet we would be equipped to cope with that terror to come. These are the legacies of the war covered in this volume. *Civil War Journal: The Legacies* is the third volume of a three-volume treatment of the Civil War developed from the popular History Channel series *Civil War Journal*. Drawing on personal letters, diaries, and newspaper reports, these volumes focus on seldom-told stories of people, places, and events that bring to life the heroic intensity of the Civil War. They portray the human side of the conflict that is frequently overlooked in recounting troop movements and engagements. *Grander in Her Daughters* Tracy J. Revels, 2004. Though the women of Florida suffered Civil War traumas and privations commensurate with women throughout the Confederacy, few of their experiences have become part of the historical record. Drawing largely on primary source discoveries, Tracy J. Revels recounts the experiences of wives and widows, Unionists and secessionists, black female slaves and their plantation mistresses, business owners, and refugees.

Nathaniel Lyon's River Campaign of 1861 Kenneth E. Burchett, 2025-04-24. On May 10, 1861, Captain Nathaniel Lyon marched out of the federal arsenal at St. Louis at the head of 7,000 Union Regulars and pro-Union volunteers to break up a Missouri State Militia encampment at Camp Jackson. Hostilities erupted and several civilians and soldiers died when opposing forces opened fire on each other. The unfolding of events afterward drove previously undecided Missourians to join either the Union or Confederate side. Receiving near dictatorial authority from the state legislature, Governor Claiborne Fox Jackson raised a Missouri State Guard force to protect the State from invaders. The War began in Missouri at the taking of Camp Jackson, and this book presents the history and context of this pivotal Civil War event. Contemporary illustrations provide detail to this complicated narrative, and care is taken to present these events in the context of the vibrant character and lifestyles of the people who participated. **When Hell Came to Sharpsburg** Steven Cowie, 2022-08-11. Discover a forgotten chapter of American history with Steven Cowie's riveting account of the Battle of Antietam. The Battle of Antietam, fought in and around Sharpsburg, Maryland, on September 17, 1862, was the bloodiest day in American history. Despite the large number of books and articles on the subject, the battle's horrendous toll on area civilians is rarely discussed. *When Hell Came to Sharpsburg: The Battle of Antietam and Its Impact on the Civilians Who Called It Home* by Steven Cowie rectifies this oversight. By the time the battle ended about dusk that day, more than 23,000 men had been killed, wounded, or captured in just a dozen hours of combat, a grim statistic that tells only part of the story. The epicenter of that deadly day was the small community of Sharpsburg. Families lived, worked, and worshipped there. It was their home. And the horrific fighting turned their lives upside down. *When Hell Came to Sharpsburg* investigates how the battle and opposing armies wreaked emotional, physical, and financial havoc on the people of Sharpsburg. For proper context, the author explores the savage struggle and its gory aftermath and explains how soldiers stripped the community of resources and spread diseases. Cowie carefully and meticulously follows the fortunes of individual families like the Mummas, Roulettes, Millers, and many others, ordinary folk.

thrust into harrowing circumstances and their struggle to recover from their unexpected and often devastating losses Cowie's comprehensive study is grounded in years of careful research He unearthed a trove of previously unused archival accounts and examined scores of primary sources such as letters diaries regimental histories and official reports Packed with explanatory footnotes original maps and photographs Cowie's richly detailed book is a must read for those seeking new information on the battle and the perspective of the citizens who suffered because of it Antietam's impact on the local community was an American tragedy and it is told here completely for the first time **Journal** New South Wales.

Parliament. Legislative Council, 1893 **The Union Soldier in Battle** Earl J. Hess, 1997-04-02 I saw enough to sicken the heart The scenes which I witnessed were enough to overthrow all imaginations concerning the glory of war but dreadful as they were I hope and believe that I would be willing to suffer the worst rather than prove a traitor to the trust which our country reposes in all her sons J Spangler Kieffer Pennsylvania Militia With its relentless bloodshed devastating firepower and large scale battles often fought on impossible terrain the Civil War was a terrifying experience for a volunteer army Yet as Earl Hess shows Union soldiers found the wherewithal to endure such terrors for four long years and emerge victorious A vivid reminder that the business of war is killing Hess's study plunges us into the hellish realms of Civil War combat a horrific experience crowded with brutalizing sights sounds smells and textures We share the terror of being shot at for the first time and hear the grating sound a minie ball makes when it hits a bone instead of the heavy thud when it strikes flesh We are assaulted by choruses of groans from the wounded and dying and come to understand why some soldiers returned to battle with great dread Drawing extensively upon the letters diaries and memoirs of Northern soldiers Hess reveals their deepest fears and shocks and also their sources of inner strength By identifying recurrent themes found in these accounts Hess constructs a multilayered view of the many ways in which these men coped with the challenges of battle He shows how they were bolstered by belief in God and country or simply by their sense of duty how they came to rely on the support of their comrades and how they learned to muster self control in order to persevere from one battle to the next Although our ability to appreciate war as it was conducted in the previous century has been clouded by our familiarity with modern conflicts Hess's study conveys that reality with an immediacy rarely matched by other books Even more it urges us to reconsider these soldiers not as victims of the battlefield but rather as victors over the worst that war can inflict

Christian Advocate and Journal and Zion's Herald, 1903 *Civil War Flags of Tennessee* Stephen Douglas Cox, 2024-01-12 *Civil War Flags of Tennessee* provides information on all known Confederate and Union flags of the state and showcases the Civil War flag collection of the Tennessee State Museum This volume is organized into three parts Part 1 includes interpretive essays by scholars such as Greg Biggs Robert B Bradley Howard Michael Madaus and Fonda Ghiardi Thomsen that address how flags were used in the Civil War their general history their makers and preservation issues among other themes Part 2 is a catalogue of Tennessee Confederate flags Part 3 is a catalogue of Tennessee Union flags The

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Woodworth,2007-12-18 Composed almost entirely of Midwesterners and molded into a lean skilled fighting machine by Ulysses S Grant and William Tecumseh Sherman the Army of the Tennessee marched directly into the heart of the Confederacy and won major victories at Shiloh and at the rebel strongholds of Vicksburg and Atlanta Acclaimed historian Steven Woodworth has produced the first full consideration of this remarkable unit that has received less prestige than the famed Army of the Potomac but was responsible for the decisive victories that turned the tide of war toward the Union The Army of the Tennessee also shaped the fortunes and futures of both Grant and Sherman liberating them from civilian life and catapulting them onto the national stage as their triumphs grew A thrilling account of how a cohesive fighting force is forged by the heat of battle and how a confidence born of repeated success could lead soldiers to expect nothing but victory

Wilson's Creek William Garrett Piston,Richard W. Hatcher, III,2004-08-01 In the summer of 1861 Americans were preoccupied by the question of which states would join the secession movement and which would remain loyal to the Union This question was most fractious in the border states of Maryland Kentucky and Missouri In Mi Civil War Arkansas Anne Bailey,Daniel E. Sutherland,2000-07-01 This collection of essays represents the best recent history written on Civil War activity in Arkansas It illuminates the complexity of such issues as guerrilla warfare Union army policies and the struggles between white and black civilians and soldiers and also shows that the war years were a time of great change and personal conflict for the citizens of the state despite the absence of great battles or armies All the essays which have been previously published in scholarly journals have been revised to reflect recent scholarship in the field Each selection explores a military or social dimension of the war that has been largely ignored or which is unique to the war in Arkansas gristmill destruction

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Hearings, Reports and Prints of the House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs United States. Congress. House. Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs, 1972 *William Barksdale, CSA* John Douglas Ashton, 2021-03-04 An aggressive and colorful personality William Barksdale was no stranger to controversy Orphaned at 13 he succeeded as lawyer newspaper editor Mexican War veteran politician and Confederate commander During eight years in the U S Congress he was among the South s most ardent defenders of slavery and advocates for states rights His emotional speeches and altercations including a brawl on the House floor made headlines in the years preceding secession His fiery temper prompted three near duels gaining him a reputation as a brawler and knife fighter Arrested for intoxication Colonel Barksdale survived a military Court of Inquiry to become one of the most beloved commanders in the Army of Northern Virginia His reputation soared with his defense against the Union river crossing and street fighting at Fredericksburg and his legendary charge at Gettysburg This first full length biography places his life and career in historical context

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