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Scarred by War Christopher G. Peña, 2004-07-22 Excluding the capture of New Orleans the military affairs in southeast Louisiana during the American Civil War have long been viewed by scholars and historians as having no strategic importance during the war As such no such serious effort to chronicle the war in that portion of the state has been attempted except Peas earlier book *Touched By War Battles Fought in the Lafourche District* 1998 That book covered the military affairs in southeast Louisiana that led to the five major battles fought in that region between fall 1862 and summer 1863 Beyond that point little is chronicled until now In this thoroughly researched and authoritative book *Scarred By War Civil War in Southeast Louisiana* Christopher Pea has revised and updated his earlier work and expanded the scope to include a study of the remaining two years of the war a period filled with intense Confederate guerilla warfare The literary result is a book that recounts the political social military and economic aspects of the war as they played out in southeast Louisianas bayou country

Scarred by War Christopher G. Peña, Christopher G. Peena, 2004 At the height of its power with the world watching some in envy others waiting to see the downfall America is at a crossroads Will the United States of America dominate the world scene for another hundred years or will internal decay and lack of a common course take it the way of other great empires in the past Rome Carthage Greece the Soviet Union and many others who stepped onto the world stage have exited some in infamy others in ruin Greider shows the rich history of America from those who left Europe to find opportunity and religious freedom and were blessed in their efforts as long as they served God and revered the principles found in the Holy Scriptures The Founding Fathers were deeply religious men who sought inspiration and received divine guidance Forces at work today including the pluralistic mix of our citizenry and the trend toward a post Christian culture are reshaping the American Ideal In his book *America Renewal or Ruin* Greider sees the potential for American youth to find and promote renewal in their quest for moral stability if guided by visionary leaders in a conflicted world History has shown that reawakenings are possible Now is the time according to Greider to call upon those whose roots are embedded in their Christian heritage to wake up and take back their country resisting the forces of ruin Perhaps our nation has gone too far in jettisoning the values upon which it was founded If any culture is to survive it must stand for something If not citizens will fall for anything that is served up in titillating packaging and played to the base appetites of the flesh Our country needs a revival of spirit and a clear sense of morality and propriety Greider shows in his book *America Renewal or Ruin* that there is a cause for every effect and the cause of America greatness lay in the goodness of her people The Founding Fathers were deeply religious men who claimed to owe their dependence and guidance on God and his Word America is rapidly moving away from its Christian roots and the ominous signs of moral social and cultural decay are ever present

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The Butlers of Iberville Parish, Louisiana David D. Plater, 2015-11-18 In 1833 Edward G W and Frances Parke Butler moved to their

newly constructed plantation house Dunboyne on the banks of the Mississippi River near the village of Bayou Goula Their experiences at Dunboyne over the next forty years demonstrated the transformations that many land owning southerners faced in the nineteenth century from the evolution of agricultural practices and commerce to the destruction wrought by the Civil War and the transition from slave to free labor and finally to the social political and economic upheavals of Reconstruction In this comprehensive biography of the Butlers David D Plater explores the remarkable lives of a Louisiana family during one of the most tumultuous periods in American history Born in Tennessee to a celebrated veteran of the American Revolution Edward Butler pursued a military career under the mentorship of his guardian Andrew Jackson and during a posting in Washington D C met and married a grand niece of George Washington Frances Parke Lewis In 1831 he resigned his commission and relocated Frances and their young son to Iberville Parish where the couple began a sugar cane plantation As their land holdings grew they amassed more enslaved laborers and improved their social prominence in Louisiana s antebellum society A staunch opponent of abolition Butler voted in favor of Louisiana s withdrawal from the Union at the state s Secession Convention But his actions proved costly when the war cut off agricultural markets and all but destroyed the state s plantation economy leaving the Butlers in financial ruin In 1870 with their plantation and finances in disarray the Butlers sold Dunboyne and resettled in Pass Christian Mississippi where they resided in a rental cottage with the financial support of Edward J Gay a wealthy Iberville planter and their daughter in law s father After Frances died in 1875 Edward Butler moved in with his son s family in St Louis where he remained until his death in 1888 Based on voluminous primary source material *The Butlers of Iberville Parish Louisiana* offers an intimate picture of a wealthy nineteenth century family and the turmoil they faced as a system based on the enslavement of others unraveled *Civil War and Agrarian Unrest* Enrico Dal Lago,2018-03-15 Between 1861 and 1865 both the Confederate South and Southern Italy underwent dramatic processes of nation building with the creation of the Confederate States of America and the Kingdom of Italy in the midst of civil wars This is the first book that compares these parallel developments by focusing on the Unionist and pro Bourbon political forces that opposed the two new nations in inner civil conflicts Overlapping these conflicts were the social revolutions triggered by the rebellions of American slaves and Southern Italian peasants against the slaveholding and landowning elites Utilizing a comparative perspective Enrico Dal Lago sheds light on the reasons why these combined factors of internal opposition proved fatal for the Confederacy in the American Civil War while the Italian Kingdom survived its own civil war At the heart of this comparison is a desire to understand how and why nineteenth century nations rose and either endured or disappeared **Blood on the Bayou** Donald S. Frazier,2015-03-05 *Blood on the Bayou* covers the final decisive campaigns of May July 1863 for control of the Mississippi River Valley but argues that events west of the Mississippi were as important as those occurring on the eastern shore Culminating in the sieges of Vicksburg and Port Hudson Union efforts also included a determination to liberate and arm as many slaves in the region as they could The Confederates desperate to avoid

the calamity of losing both their forts and what they considered their chattel property fought back with determination and imagination hoping to somehow affect the outcome of these campaigns despite long odds Please see the description for the print edition for further detail of this title

Tempest over Texas Donald S. Frazier, 2020-09-15 Tempest Over Texas The Fall and Winter Campaigns 1863 1864 is the fourth installment in Dr Donald S Frazier s award winning Louisiana Quadrille series Picking up the story of the Civil War in Louisiana and Texas after the fall of Port Hudson and Vicksburg Tempest Over Texas describes Confederate confusion on how to carry on in the Trans Mississippi given the new strategic realities Likewise Federal forces gathered from Memphis to New Orleans were in search of a new mission International intrigues and disasters on distant battlefields would all conspire to confuse and perplex war planners One thing remained however The Stars and Stripes needed to fly once again in Texas and as soon as possible

Eyes of an Eagle Christopher Everette Cenac Sr., 2011-08-12 Selected Book for the Louisiana Bicentennial Celebration 2012 In the year 1860 Jean Pierre Cenac sailed from the sophisticated French city of Bordeaux to begin his new life in the city with the second busiest port of debarkation in the U S Two years before he had descended the Pyrenees to Bordeaux from his home village of Barbazan Debat a terrain in direct contrast to the flatlands of Louisiana He arrived in 1860 just when the U S Civil War began with the secession of the Southern states and in New Orleans just where there would be placed a prime military target as the war developed Neither Creole nor Acadian Pierre took his chances in the rural parish of Terrebonne on the coast of the Gulf of Mexico Pierre s resolute nature unflagging work ethic steadfast determination and farsighted vision earned him a place of respect he could never have imagined when he left his native country How he forged his place in this new landscape echoes the life journeys of countless immigrants yet remains uniquely his own His story and his family s story exemplify the experiences of many nineteenth century immigrants to Louisiana and the experiences of their twentieth century descendants

Life of a Klansman Edward Ball, 2020-08-04 A haunting tapestry of interwoven stories that inform us not just about our past but about the resentment bred demons that are all too present in our society today The interconnected strands of race and history give Ball s entrancing stories a Faulknerian resonance Walter Isaacson The New York Times Book Review A 2020 NPR staff pick One of The New York Times thirteen books to watch for in August One of The Washington Post s ten books to read in August A Literary Hub best book of the summer One of Kirkus Reviews sixteen best books to read in August The life and times of a militant white supremacist written by one of his offspring National Book Award winner Edward Ball Life of a Klansman tells the story of a warrior in the Ku Klux Klan a carpenter in Louisiana who took up the cause of fanatical racism during the years after the Civil War Edward Ball a descendant of the Klansman paints a portrait of his family s anti black militant that is part history part memoir rich in personal detail Sifting through family lore about our Klansman as well as public and private records Ball reconstructs the story of his great great grandfather Constant Lecorgne A white French Creole father of five and working class ship carpenter Lecorgne had a career in white terror of notable and bloody

completeness massacres night riding masked marches street rampages all part of a tireless effort that he and other Klansmen made to restore white power when it was threatened by the emancipation of four million enslaved African Americans To offer a non white view of the Ku klux Ball seeks out descendants of African Americans who were once victimized by our Klansman and his comrades and shares their stories For whites to have a Klansman in the family tree is no rare thing Demographic estimates suggest that fifty percent of whites in the United States have at least one ancestor who belonged to the Ku Klux Klan at some point in its history That is one half of white Americans could write a Klan family memoir if they wished In an era when racist ideology and violence are again loose in the public square Life of a Klansman offers a personal origin story of white supremacy Ball s family memoir traces the vines that have grown from militant roots in the Old South into the bitter fruit of the present when whiteness is again a cause that can veer into hate and domestic terror

The Greatest Trials I Ever Had Ryan W. Keating, 2017-11 This edited collection of Civil War correspondence between Col Thomas Cahill and his wife Margaret offers a rare glimpse into the symbiotic relationship between soldiers and their home communities In the only substantial extant collection of letters from an Irish American woman on the northern home front Margaret s pivotal role as a go between in the financial affairs of men in the regiment and their wives is made evident as is the broader interplay between the community of New Haven Connecticut and the regiment The couple s correspondence was nearly constant in their four years apart There is an inherent intimacy in the way that daily life during the Civil War is documented and in particular in the gradual revelation of the emotional toll taken by a long distance relationship Because the volume includes letters from both Cahill and his wife the interplay between the regiment and the home front is traced in a way most collections are not able to achieve This lively correspondence provides a great introduction to primary source reading for students of the Civil War home front These teaching opportunities will be supplemented by a companion website that features more correspondence maps and additional learning materials [Rebels in the Making](#) William L. Barney, 2020 A comprehensive study of secession in all fifteen slave states Rebels in the Making is a political social and economic history of the late antebellum South that examines the appeal of secession to a variety of actors in these states and reveals it to be not a mass democratic movement but a revolution led from above **Vicksburg** Donald L. Miller, 2020-10-20 Winner of the Civil War Round Table of New York s Fletcher Pratt Literary Award Winner of the Austin Civil War Round Table s Daniel M Marilyn W Laney Book Prize Winner of an Army Historical Foundation Distinguished Writing Award A superb account The Wall Street Journal of the longest and most decisive military campaign of the Civil War in Vicksburg Mississippi which opened the Mississippi River split the Confederacy freed tens of thousands of slaves and made Ulysses S Grant the most important general of the war Vicksburg Mississippi was the last stronghold of the Confederacy on the Mississippi River It prevented the Union from using the river for shipping between the Union controlled Midwest and New Orleans and the Gulf of Mexico The Union navy tried to take Vicksburg which sat on a high bluff overlooking the river

but couldn't do it. It took Grant's army and Admiral David Porter's navy to successfully invade Mississippi and lay siege to Vicksburg, forcing the city to surrender. In this elegant, enlightening, well-researched and well-told Publishers Weekly work, Donald L. Miller tells the full story of this year-long campaign to win the city with probing intelligence and irresistible passion. Booklist: He brings to life all the drama, characters, and significance of Vicksburg, a historic moment that rivals any war story in history. In the course of the campaign, tens of thousands of slaves fled to the Union lines, where more than twenty thousand became soldiers, while others seized the plantations they had been forced to work on, destroying the economy of a large part of Mississippi and creating a social revolution. With Vicksburg, Miller has produced a model work that ties together military and social history. Civil War Times: Vicksburg solidified Grant's reputation as the Union's most capable general. Today, no general would ever be permitted to fail as often as Grant did, but ultimately he succeeded in what he himself called the most important battle of the war, the one that all but sealed the fate of the Confederacy. Teche Shane K. Bernard, 2016-11-03. Recipient of a 2017 Book of the Year Award presented by the Louisiana Endowment for the Humanities. Shane K. Bernard's Teche examines this legendary waterway of the American Deep South. Bernard delves into the bayou's geologic formation as a vestige of the Mississippi and Red Rivers, its prehistoric Native American occupation, and its colonial settlement by French, Spanish, and eventually Anglo-American pioneers. He surveys the coming of indigo, cotton, and sugar, steam-powered sugar mills, and riverboats, and the brutal institution of slavery. He also examines the impact of the Civil War on the Teche, depicting the running battles up and down the bayou and the sporadic gunboat duels when ironclads clashed in the narrow confines of the dark, sluggish river. Describing the misery of the postbellum era, Bernard reveals how epic floods, yellow fever, racial violence, and widespread poverty disrupted the lives of those who resided under the sprawling moss-draped live oaks lining the Teche's banks. Further, he chronicles the slow decline of the bayou as the coming of the railroad, automobiles, and highways reduced its value as a means of travel. Finally, he considers modern efforts to redesign the Teche using dams, locks, levees, and other water control measures. He examines the recent push to clean and revitalize the bayou after years of desecration by litter, pollutants, and invasive species. Illustrated with historic images and numerous maps, this book will be required reading for anyone seeking the colorful history of Louisiana and the Gulf Coast. As a bonus, the second part of the book describes Bernard's own canoe journey down the Teche's 125-mile course. This modern personal account from the field reveals the current state of the bayou and the remarkable people who still live along its banks. Obstinate Heroism Steven J. Ramold, 2020-03-15. Despite popular belief, the Civil War did not end when Robert E. Lee surrendered to Ulysses S. Grant at Appomattox, Virginia, in April 1865. The Confederacy still had tens of thousands of soldiers under arms in three main field armies, and countless smaller commands scattered throughout the South. Although pressed by Union forces at varying degrees, all of the remaining Confederate armies were capable of continuing the war if they chose to do so. But they did not, even when their political leaders ordered them to continue the fight. Convinced that most civilians no longer wanted to

continue the war the senior Confederate military leadership over the course of several weeks surrendered their armies under different circumstances Gen Joseph Johnston surrendered his army in North Carolina only after contentious negotiations with Gen William Tecumseh Sherman Gen Richard Taylor ended the fighting in Alabama in the face of two massive Union incursions into the state rather than try to consolidate with other Confederate armies Personal rivalry also played a part in his practical considerations to surrender Gen Edmund Kirby Smith had the decision to surrender taken out of his hands disastrous economic conditions in his Trans Mississippi Department had eroded morale to such an extent that his soldiers demobilized themselves leaving Kirby Smith a general without an army The end of the Confederacy was a messy and complicated affair a far cry from the tidy closure associated with the events at Appomattox

The Strange Case of Dr. Etienne Deschamps Christopher G. Peña, 2017-07-11 This true crime history reveals the story of a deranged dentist in 19th century New Orleans whose obsession with pirate treasure led him to murder Believing he had magnetic and hypnotic powers Dr Etienne Deschamps was convinced he could find the lost treasure of legendary pirate Jean Lafitte But he needed a young virgin to act as his spirit medium He chose twelve year old Juliette Dietsh whose immigrant family was dependent on his charity For months Deschamps hypnotized anaesthetized and sexually molested Dietsh hoping she would lead him to the treasure Then he made fatal a mistake In 1889 Dietsh was found naked and dead from a chloroform overdose in bed next to a distraught Deschamps Her murder became one of the most notorious crimes in New Orleans history To some Deschamps heinous act was deserving of the death penalty while others believed he was innocent by reason of insanity This incisive examination of the murder trials and newspaper coverage invites readers to rethink this famous case

The Thibodaux Massacre John DeSantis, 2013-04-16 On November 23 1887 white vigilantes gunned down unarmed black laborers and their families during a spree lasting more than two hours The violence erupted due to strikes on Louisiana sugar cane plantations Fear rumor and white supremacist ideals clashed with an unprecedented labor action to create an epic tragedy A future member of the U S House of Representatives was among the leaders of a mob that routed black men from houses and forced them to a stretch of railroad track ordering them to run for their lives before gunning them down According to a witness the guns firing in the black neighborhoods sounded like a battle Author and award winning reporter John DeSantis uses correspondence interviews and federal records to detail this harrowing true story

Adopted Land, Beloved Land Christopher G. Peña, 2010-05-18 Both informative and engaging Adopted Land Beloved Land The Pe a Lara Story depicts the author s family history while also telling the story of how a Mexican family successfully assimilated into the United States adopting the American way of life though never losing sight of their Hispanic heritage Having no choice but to flee what was then a war ravaged Mexico during the Mexican Revolution author Christopher Pe a s paternal grandparents and four of his uncles crossed the border at Laredo in 1915 Once in the States four additional children were born including his father totaling seven boys and a girl Six of the boys went on to serve during the Second World War including one who was wounded

at Iwo Jima Adopted Land Beloved Land The Pe a Lara Story chronicles Pe a s father s roots in Mexico starting in the 1860s the Mexican Revolution life in Monterrey history of and family life in Laredo the military service of the six boys during the Second World War and the post war years of the family ending in 2009 What They Didn't Teach You in American History Class Mike Henry,2016-06-07 For the average person most of the American history that he or she knows comes from facts taught to them in school to prepare them for their state mandated tests That s not the fault of their teachers who were just carrying out the directives of their employers But it s also a fact that a great deal of that content that they were teaching is dry and boring However as in every aspect of life there is always another story behind each major event The story of America is interesting and exciting but it s those lesser known parts of our history that make it special Even though in most cases the names and events in the book will be recognizable most of the stories about them will be new to the reader If you re a young teacher perhaps you ll find some material to help you get through those less than exciting areas of your textbook If you hated history as a student maybe you ll find some of these tales entertaining For those of you who are history buffs hopefully you ll come across a few things that are new to you A Connecticut Yankee at War Robert Grandchamp,2015-10-21 Of the many fascinating people whose lives have been nearly lost to history George Lee Gaskell was one of the most interesting Gaskell was a Union lieutenant world traveler polyglot and politician with a keen eye for his surroundings and the natural world His letters highlight the very human realities of his Army service that go beyond the monumental battles he fought in Antietam Fredericksburg Chancellorsville Gettysburg and others Fiercely anti slavery and disgusted by the attitudes of some of the slaveholding planters in the South Gaskell encountered these prejudices firsthand when he was promoted to second lieutenant and transferred to the United States Colored Troops serving in Louisiana His remarkable story ranges from a one room schoolhouse in Connecticut to the thriving metropolis of Zanzibar to war life and love on the banks of the Mississippi Gaskell s experiences told through his own words in letters to his cherished sister and to his hometown newspaper speak of an exceptional man forged in an extraordinary time Robert Grandchamp has meticulously compiled and researched Gaskell s life and correspondence Grandchamp s notes flesh out the major and minor people and places Gaskell mentions in his letters The letters themselves are remarkable for their clarity and perception as well as for their tenderness and vivid descriptions Gaskell describes social changes the profound shock of Pres Abraham Lincoln s death and his personal life in a way that still speaks to readers today Fire in the Cane Field Donald Shaw Frazier,2009 Beginning with the spasms of secession in the Pelican State Donald Frazier weaves a stirring tale of bravado reaction and war as he describes the consequences of disunion for the hapless citizens of Louisiana and Texas

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