

POINT LOOKOUT PRISON CAMP



FOR
CONFEDERATES

IRONHILL MILITARY PRISON AT POWERS JORDON

Point Lookout Prison Camp For Confederates

Cheryl A. Wells



Point Lookout Prison Camp For Confederates:

Point Lookout Prison Camp and Hospital Richard H. Triebe, 2014-04-26 Point Lookout Prison Camp and Hospital tells the tragic story of the North's largest Civil War prison. Author Richard H. Triebe has gathered over 50 Confederate prisoner accounts and has woven their stories into the narrative of his book. The stories breathe life into the words and give the reader a glimpse of what it was like to be inside Point Lookout Civil War prison. It has been 42 years since the last in-depth study of Point Lookout prison camp has been written. New information has been discovered and Triebe shares these facts in his latest book Point Lookout Prison Camp and Hospital. His book also contains the most detailed roster to date of the Confederate soldiers who died there, including hundreds of fellow prisoners whose names do not appear on the Confederate Memorial. Those forgotten men can now take their rightful place alongside their comrades who gave their lives for their country.

Hell Comes to Southern Maryland Bradley Gottfried, 2018-09-20 The Point Lookout Civil War Prisoner of War Camp for Confederates was the largest facility in the North. This small book takes a fresh look at all aspects of the prison from its formation to its closing and lasting legacy. Loaded with first-person accounts of both Confederate prisoners and Union personnel, the book helps the reader get a vivid picture of what it was like to be incarcerated in the camp. **Point Lookout**

Prison Camp for Confederates Edwin Warfield Beitzell, 1972 Point Lookout Prison Camp for Confederates Edwin Warfield Beitzell, 1972 Point Lookout Prison Camp for Confederates Edwin Warfield Beitzell, 1976 Battle for History Andrew Robert McLaren, 2007 **Point Lookout, Maryland** Robert E. Crickenberger, Jr., 2025-10-15 The name Point Lookout conjures images of suffering and despair, a notorious Federal prison camp where thousands of Confederate captives endured unimaginable hardships. As the exchange cartel collapsed and relentless campaigns swelled Northern prisons beyond capacity, Point Lookout emerged in July 1863 as a grim solution. Officially dubbed Camp Hoffman, this sprawling 45-acre compound on Maryland's Chesapeake Bay opened in the shadow of Gettysburg and soon became the largest prison of the Civil War. By August 1865, more than 52,000 prisoners had crossed its gates, marking it as a cornerstone of the second wave of Union prison camps. In this meticulous and groundbreaking study, Point Lookout Maryland: The Largest Civil War Prison author Robert Crickenberger reexamines Point Lookout with fresh eyes, peeling back layers of myth to reveal a more nuanced truth. While prison camps often fade into the background of Civil War narratives, overshadowed by the battles that filled them, Crickenberger brings Point Lookout into sharp focus. Challenging the traditional portrayal of guards as uniformly brutal and prisoners as mere victims, he draws on extensive, previously unpublished research to explore the complex experiences of both. Postwar accounts steeped in survivor bias and Lost Cause rhetoric have long dominated the story, until now. This thought-provoking work dismantles accepted assumptions, offering a balanced perspective that questions the validity of memoirs taken as gospel by earlier scholars. From the camp's daily realities to its broader impact on the prisoner-of-war system, Crickenberger's scholarship, based on extensive primary accounts, illuminates Point Lookout's critical role in

shaping not only the Civil War but also the future of American incarceration A vital resource for historians and casual readers alike this book uncovers an overlooked chapter of history with clarity depth and unflinching honesty *The Fifth*

Massachusetts Colored Cavalry in the Civil War Steven M. LaBarre, 2016-07-27 In January 1863 a long anticipated military order arrived on the desk of Massachusetts Governor John Andrew President Lincoln s secretary of war Edwin Stanton had granted the governor authority to raise regiments of black soldiers Two units the 54th and 55th Massachusetts Infantry were soon mustered and in December Andrew issued General Order No 44 announcing a Regiment of Cavalry Volunteers to be composed of men of color is now in the process of recruitment in the Commonwealth Drawing on letters diaries memoirs and official reports this book provides the first full length regimental history of the Fifth Massachusetts Cavalry its organization participation in the Petersburg campaign and the guarding of prisoners at Point Lookout Maryland and its triumphant ride into Richmond Accounts of the postwar lives of many of the men are included *The Fire of Freedom* David S.

Cecelski, 2012-09-29 Abraham H Galloway 1837 1870 was a fiery young slave rebel radical abolitionist and Union spy who rose out of bondage to become one of the most significant and stirring black leaders in the South during the Civil War Throughout his brief mercurial life Galloway fought against slavery and injustice He risked his life behind enemy lines recruited black soldiers for the North and fought racism in the Union army s ranks He also stood at the forefront of an African American political movement that flourished in the Union occupied parts of North Carolina even leading a historic delegation of black southerners to the White House to meet with President Lincoln and to demand the full rights of citizenship He later became one of the first black men elected to the North Carolina legislature Long hidden from history Galloway s story reveals a war unfamiliar to most of us As David Cecelski writes Galloway s Civil War was a slave insurgency a war of liberation that was the culmination of generations of perseverance and faith This riveting portrait illuminates Galloway s life and deepens our insight into the Civil War and Reconstruction as experienced by African Americans in the South **Defending the Wilderness** David J. Emmick, 2008-07-01 This book is a companion to the book *The Amick Partisan*

Rangers This work covers the early Amick family and the Sewell Mountain area and the other members of the Amick family through the war The chapters include *Settling the Wilderness* Eli Amick and the 14th Virginia Cavalry Joseph Amick and the Dixie Rifles James Anderson Amick Company C 22nd Asa Amick and Co E of the 26th Battalion James and Perry Amick and Company F 36th Henry Amick and the Nighthawk Rangers *The Amick Cousins in the Fight* Family Appendices and family information Read the first chapter for a background of the family and to get acquainted with the area then the chapters can be read in any order *The Confederacy's Last Northern Offensive* Steven Bernstein, 2014-01-10 By spring 1864 the administration of Abraham Lincoln was in serious trouble with mounting debt low morale and eroding political support As spring became summer a force of Confederate troops led by Lieutenant General Jubal Anderson Early marched north through the Shenandoah Valley and crossed the Potomac as Washington D C and Maryland lay nearly undefended This Civil War

history explores what could have been a decisive Confederate victory and the reasons Early's invasion of Maryland stalled

Tramping with the Legion C. Eugene Scruggs, 2007-02-20 The Carolina Rebels of Company K Holcombe Legion were true sons of the Upstate Brothers cousins and neighbors all were well suited for service in the independent brigade commanded by Olshanks Brig Gen Nathan Evans The boys of Company K wore out many a set of boots tramping with the Legion wherever the regiment was needed Charleston Richmond Malvern Hill Rappahannock Station Manassas Junction Kinston Wilmington Jackson Savannah and Petersburg One member of Co K tells the story of his adventures with the legion his capture at Stony Creek his dramatic escape from the infamous Union prison in Elmira New York and his harrowing trek back to Virginia through the mountains of Pennsylvania and Maryland helped along the way by copperheads Dunkards and Dutch

The American Civil War Steven E. Woodworth, 1996-12-09 The single most important volume for anyone interested in the Civil War to own and consult From the foreword by James M McPherson The first guide to Civil War literature to appear in nearly 30 years this book provides the most comprehensive up to date and informative survey and analysis of the vast body of Civil War literature More than 40 essays each by a specialist in a particular subfield of Civil War history offer unmatched thoroughness and discerning assessments of each work's value The essays cover every aspect of the war from strategy tactics and battles to logistics intelligence supply and prisoner of war camps from generals and admirals to the men in the ranks from the Atlantic to the Far West from fighting fronts to the home front Some sections cover civilian leaders the economy and foreign policy while others deal with the causes of war and aspects of Reconstruction including the African American experience during and after the war Breadth of topics is matched by breadth of genres covered Essays discuss surveys of the war general reference works published and unpublished papers diaries and letters as well as the vast body of monographic literature including books dissertations and articles Genealogical sources historical fiction and video and audio recordings also receive attention Students of the American Civil War will find this work an indispensable gateway and guide to the enormous body of information on America's pivotal experience

To Bind Up the Wounds Mary Denis Maher, 1999-11-01 The contributions of more than six hundred Catholic nuns to the care of Confederate and Union sick and wounded made a critical impact upon nineteenth century America Not only did thousands of soldiers directly benefit from the religious sisters ministrations but both professional nursing and Catholics acceptance within mainstream society advanced significantly as a result In To Bind Up the Wounds Sister Mary Denis Maher writes this heretofore neglected Civil War chapter in rich detail telling a riveting story shot with suspicion and prejudice suffering and self sacrifice ingenuity beneficence and gratitude

Maryland's Blue and Gray: A Border State's Union and Confederate Junior Officer Corps Kevin Conley Ruffner, 1997

The Papers of Jefferson Davis Jefferson Davis, 1999-12-01 Kenneth H Williams Associate Editor Peggy L Dillard Editorial Associate The autumn of 1863 was a trying time for Jefferson Davis Even as he expressed unwavering confidence about the eventual success of the Confederate movement he had to realize that mounting economic

problems low morale and rotating army leadership were threatening the welfare of the new nation Less than a year after the October 1863 Confederate victory at Chickamauga the South relinquished Atlanta to Sherman During the tumultuous eleven months chronicled in Volume 10 Davis retained his fervor for southern nationalism as he struggled furiously to command a war and maintain a government As the letters contained here illustrate he soldiered bravely on

The Day Dixie Died Thomas Goodrich, Debra Goodrich, 2001-09-01 An unflinching look at the grim years of Southern reconstruction

Civil War Time Cheryl A. Wells, 2012-06-01 In antebellum America both North and South emerged as modernizing capitalist societies Work bells clock towers and personal timepieces increasingly instilled discipline on one s day which already was ordered by religious custom and nature s rhythms The Civil War changed that argues Cheryl A Wells Overriding antebellum schedules war played havoc with people s perception and use of time For those closest to the fighting the war s effect on time included disrupted patterns of sleep extended hours of work conflated hours of leisure indefinite prison sentences challenges to the gender order and desecration of the Sabbath Wells calls this phenomenon battle time To create a modern war machine military officers tried to graft the antebellum authority of the clock onto the actual and mental terrain of the Civil War However as Wells s coverage of the Manassas and Gettysburg battles shows military engagements followed their own logic often without regard for the discipline imposed by clocks Wells also looks at how battle time s effects spilled over into periods of inaction and she covers not only the experiences of soldiers but also those of nurses prisoners of war slaves and civilians After the war women returned essentially to an antebellum temporal world says Wells Elsewhere however postwar temporalities were complicated as freedmen and planters and workers and industrialists renegotiated terms of labor within parameters set by the clock and nature A crucial juncture on America s path to an ordered relationship to time the Civil War had an acute effect on the nation s progress toward a modernity marked by multiple interpenetrating times largely based on the clock

Galvanized Michael K. Brantley, 2020-05-01 Every Civil War veteran had a story to tell But few stories top the one lived by Wright Stephen Batchelor Like most North Carolina farmers Batchelor eschewed slaveholding He also opposed secession and war yet he fought on both sides of the conflict During his time in each uniform Batchelor barely avoided death at the Battle of Gettysburg was captured twice and survived one of the war s most infamous prisoner of war camps He escaped and after walking hundreds of miles rejoined his comrades at Petersburg Virginia just as the Union siege there began Once the war ended Batchelor returned on foot to his farm where he took part in local politics supported rights for freedmen and was fatally involved in a bizarre hometown murder Michael K Brantley s story of his great great grandfather s odyssey blends memory and Civil War history to look at how the complexities of loyalty and personal belief governed one man s actions and still influence the ways Americans think about the conflict today

War of Vengeance Lonnie Speer, 2002-06-01 The American Civil War was a vicious conflict that developed in intense hatred between opposing sides Despite some historians assertions that this was history s last great gentlemen s war the conflict was anything but civil There

is ample evidence to suggest that both sides quite commonly retaliated against one another throughout the war often in chillingly inhumane ways Violent retaliation was most apparent within Federal and Confederate penitentiaries Prisoners of war were frequently subjected to both physical and mental abuse This sort of mistreatment was employed to obtain information recruit prisoners for military service or to force prisoners to sign oaths of allegiance In addition to the torture and neglect that were carried out on a regular basis even more unbelievable and less known was the actual killing of these unarmed men in retribution for their army's actions on the battlefield Sometimes it happened as the prisoners threw down their weapons and raised their hands to surrender More often however the killing took place at the prisons where guards carried out cold blooded executions their victims chosen by lottery These unconscionable acts were frequently sanctioned by the highest levels of authority in Washington and Richmond and at times the conflict devolved into a war of retaliation Threats of revenge were often countered by the opposing army each side trying to outdo the other These acts of vengeance were seldom directed at the guilty most often soldiers targeted innocent prisoners who had the misfortune to be in the wrong place at the wrong time Author Lonnie Speer explores this little known practice of reciprocal wartime violence focusing on the most notorious and well documented cases of the war The author illustrated his claims with the first hand accounts of numerous prisoners painting a chilling picture of Civil War military and political policy

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