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Other Leaders, Other Heroes James R. Endler, 1998-12-09 As West Point celebrates its bicentennial this study provides examples of significant non combat contributions made by Military Academy graduates to the development and growth of the United States It includes a sampling of the accomplishments of the military academy s doctors clergy builders and educators and tells the story of the statesmen engineers industrialists and financiers artists and writers who all began their careers at the Military Academy Their success prompted President Theodore Roosevelt to remark at the centennial celebration that no other educational institution in the land has contributed as many names as West Point has contributed to the honor roll of the nation s citizens After two hundred years West Point continues to provide the nation with men as well as women of character trained to undertake the leadership and direction of large enterprises both in war and peace Civilian universities produce graduates who are particularly skilled in their primary subject of academic study At West Point that primary subject is leadership West Point graduates were instrumental in the exploration and mapping of unknown territory west of the Mississippi as well as the unknown reaches of space They have been elected or appointed to serve at every level of federal state and local government from the office of the president to local boards of education Graduates of West Point the sole engineering institution in the nation until 1824 were selected to head the new engineering schools established at some of the nation s most prestigious universities including Yale and Harvard Readers will be surprised at the wide range of contributions that Academy graduates have made in our nation s history **Assembly** West Point Association of Graduates (Organization), 1995

A Scientific Way of War Ian C. Hope, 2015-08-01 While faith in the Enlightenment was waning elsewhere by 1850 at the United States Military Academy at West Point and in the minds of academy graduates serving throughout the country Enlightenment thinking persisted asserting that war was governable by a grand theory accessible through the study of military science Officers of the regular army and instructors at the military academy and their political superiors all believed strongly in the possibility of acquiring a perfect knowledge of war through the proper curriculum *A Scientific Way of War* analyzes how the doctrine of military science evolved from teaching specific Napoleonic applications to embracing subjects that were useful for war in North America Drawing from a wide array of materials Ian C Hope refutes earlier charges of a lack of professionalization in the antebellum American army and an overreliance on the teachings of Swiss military theorist Antoine de Jomini Instead Hope shows that inculcation in West Point s American military curriculum eventually came to provide the army with an officer corps that shared a common doctrine and common skill in military problem solving The proliferation of military science ensured that on the eve of the Civil War there existed a distinctly American and scientific way of war Purchase the audio edition *Abraham Lincoln and the Virtues of War* Jean E. Friedman, 2015-07-20 This study introduces a new perspective on Lincoln and the Civil War through an examination of his declaration of our national values and the subsequent interpretation of those values by families during the war This volume is

a completely new approach to Civil War history. Historians rightly regard Abraham Lincoln as a moral exemplar, a president who gave new life to the national values that defined America. While some previous studies attest to Lincoln's identification with family virtues, this is the first to link Lincoln's personal biography with actual histories of families at war. It analyzes the relationship that existed between Lincoln and these families and assesses the moral struggles that validated the families' decision for or against the conflict. Written to be accessible to students and the general reader alike, the book examines Lincoln's presidency as measured against the stories of families North and South that struggled with his definition of Union virtues. It looks at Lincoln's compelling case for democratic values among them: justice, patriotism, honor, and commitment, first stated in his 1861 speech before Independence Hall. The work also uses case studies to demonstrate how virtue as practiced in families illuminated, contested, adapted, and even transformed his concept, giving new meaning to the virtues of war.

Historical Dictionary of the U.S. Army Jerold E. Brown, 2000-12-30 Having evolved over the past two and a quarter centuries to become the premier military force in the world, the U.S. Army has a heritage rich in history and tradition. This historical dictionary provides short, clear, authoritative entries on a broad cross section of military terms, concepts, arms and equipment, units and organizations, campaigns and battles, and people who have had a significant impact on the Army. It includes over 900 entries written by some 100 scholars, providing a valuable resource for the interested reader, student, and researcher. For those interested in pursuing specific subjects further, the book provides sources at the end of each entry as well as a general bibliography. Appendixes provide a useful list of abbreviations and acronyms and a listing of ranks and grades in the U.S. Army. Army History, 2000 **Parameters**, 1999 George Thomas Christopher J. Einolf, 2012-11-09 One of the North's greatest generals, the Rock of Chickamauga, most Southerners in the U.S. Army resigned their commissions to join the Confederacy in 1861. But at least one son of a distinguished slaveholding Virginia family remained loyal to the Union: George H. Thomas. He fought for the North and secured key victories at Chickamauga and Nashville. Thomas's wartime experiences transformed him from a slaveholder to a defender of civil rights. Remembered as the Rock of Chickamauga, Thomas became one of the most prominent Union generals and was even considered for overall command of the Union Army in Virginia. Yet he has been eclipsed by such names as Grant, Sherman, and Sheridan. Offering vivid accounts of combat, Einolf depicts the fighting from Thomas's perspective to allow a unique look at the real experience of decision making on the battlefield. He examines the general's recurring confrontations with the Union high command to make a strong case for Thomas's integrity and competence, even as he exposes Thomas's shortcomings and poor decisions. The result is a more balanced, nuanced picture than has previously been available. Probing Thomas's personal character, Einolf reveals how a son of the South could oppose the views of friends and family. George Thomas, Virginian for the Union, offers a fresh appraisal of an important career and lends new insight into the inner conflicts of the Civil War. Inside the Confederate Nation Lesley J. Gordon, John C. Inscoe, 2007-02-01 In *The Confederacy as a Revolutionary Experience* (1970) and *The Confederate Nation* (1979), Emory Thomas

redefined the field of Civil War history and reconceptualized the Confederacy as a unique entity fighting a war for survival Inside the Confederate Nation honors his enormous contributions to the field with fresh interpretations of all aspects of Confederate life nationalism and identity family and gender battlefield and home front race and postwar legacies and memories Many of the volume s twenty essays focus on individuals households communities and particular regions of the South highlighting the sheer variety of circumstances southerners faced over the course of the war Other chapters explore the public and private dilemmas faced by diplomats policy makers journalists and soldiers within the new nation All of the essays attempt to explain the place of southerners within the Confederacy how they came to see themselves and others differently because of secession and the disparities between their expectations and reality John Bell Hood and the Fight for Civil War Memory Brian Craig Miller,2010 In this first biography of the general in more than twenty years Miller offers a new original perspective directly challenging those historians who have pointed to Hood s perceived personality flaws his alleged abuse of painkillers and other unsubstantiated claims as proof of his incompetence as a military leader This book takes into account Hood s entire life as a student at West Point his meteoric rise and fall as a soldier and Civil War commander and his career as a successful postwar businessman In many ways Hood represents a typical southern man consumed by personal and societal definitions of manhood that were threatened by amputation and preserved and reconstructed by Civil War memory Miller consults an extensive variety of sources explaining not only what Hood did but also the environment in which he lived and how it affected him Jacket Designing Gotham Jon Scott Logel,2016-10-12 Between 1817 and 1898 New York City evolved from a vital Atlantic port of trade to the center of American commerce and culture With this rapid commercial growth and cultural development New York came to epitomize a nineteenth century metropolis Although this important urban transformation is well documented the critical role of select Union soldiers turned New York engineers has until now remained largely unexplored In Designing Gotham Jon Scott Logel examines the fascinating careers of George S Greene Egbert L Viele John Newton Henry Warner Slocum and Fitz John Porter all of whom studied engineering at West Point served in the United States Army during the Civil War and later advanced their civilian careers and status through the creation of Victorian New York These influential cadets trained at West Point in the nation s first engineering school a program designed by Sylvanus Thayer and Dennis Hart Mahan that would shape civil engineering in New York and beyond After the war these industrious professionals leveraged their education and military experience to wield significant influence during New York s social economic and political transformation Logel examines how each engineer s Civil War service shaped his contributions to postwar activities in the city including the construction of the Croton Aqueduct the creation of Central Park and the building of the Brooklyn Bridge Logel also delves into the administration of New York s municipal departments in which Military Academy alumni interacted with New York elites politicians and civilian trained engineers Examining the West Pointers experiences as cadets military officers during the war and New Yorkers Logel

assesses how these men impacted the growing metropolis the rise of professionalization and the advent of Progressivism at the end of the century Life in the U.S. Armed Forces Anni Baker, 2007-12-30 Anni Baker has created a fascinating exploration of life in the armed forces as it has been experienced by millions of men women and children over the past six decades Her book examines the factors that shape military service and military culture from grueling training exercises to sexual relations with local women from overseas duty to the peculiar life of the military brat The book begins with an examination of the enlistment process follows the military lifecycle through career decisions promotions raising families and retirement explores the impact of war on military society and ends with a discussion of the place of the armed forces in the United States A wide variety of sources were used in this study including contemporary scholarship government and military records public media and most important interviews and written materials from military personnel retirees family members and civilian employees Using a lively and readable style Baker blends clear explanations of elements of military life information on the development of military society and the voices of those who serve into an insightful account of this fascinating subculture It is the author's view that not only is study of the U S military a valuable undertaking in itself but in addition it will enrich our perspective on civilian life and culture in the United States The military is a distinct society based on a set of common values that are sometimes though not always at odds with those of civilian society The extent to which active duty personnel family members and civilians internalize these values dictates their comfort with military life and their choice of a military career Through a discussion of life in the military Baker examines how the values traditions and norms of the armed forces are articulated and shared how they influence the individual and the institution and what their role is in American society as a whole **Encyclopedia of Strategic Leadership and Management** Wang, Viktor, 2016-12-12

Strategic leadership techniques are the cornerstone to positive growth and prosperity within businesses and organizations Implementing new management strategies and practices helps to ensure managers are optimizing their resources and driving innovation The Encyclopedia of Strategic Leadership and Management investigates emergent administrative techniques and business practices being utilized within corporate and educational settings Highlighting empirical research and best practices within the field this encyclopedia will be an authoritative reference source for students researchers faculty librarians managers and leaders across various disciplines and cultures *Fallen Astronauts* Colin Burgess, Kate Doolan, Bert Vis, 2016 Near the end of the Apollo 15 mission David Scott and fellow moonwalker James Irwin conducted a secret ceremony unsanctioned by NASA they placed on the lunar soil a small tin figurine called The Fallen Astronaut along with a plaque bearing a list of names By telling the stories of those sixteen astronauts and cosmonauts who died in the quest to reach the moon between 1962 and 1972 this book enriches the saga of humankind's greatest scientific undertaking Project Apollo and conveys the human cost of the space race Many people are aware of the first manned Apollo mission in which Gus Grissom Ed White and Roger Chaffee lost their lives in a fire during a ground test but few know of the other five fallen

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Program Organization of American Historians. Meeting,1999 The Library Journal ,1999 Includes beginning Sept 15 1954 and on the 15th of each month Sept May a special section School library journal ISSN 0000 0035 called Junior libraries 1954 May 1961 Also issued separately **Library Journal** ,1999 *Forthcoming Books* Rose Arny,2003 **American Book Publishing Record Cumulative 1998** R R Bowker Publishing,1999-03

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