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blends political military social and intellectual history to explain why the region's divisiveness was so bitter and persisted for so long Providing a more nuanced understanding of the conflict it defines both what united and divided the men and women who lived there and how various political disagreements ultimately disintegrated into violence By focusing on contested definitions of liberty citizenship and freedom it also explores how civil societies break down and how they are reconstructed when the conflict ends The contributors examine this key chapter in American history in all of its complexity Essays on Slavery and Politics in Territorial Kansas examine how the border region was transformed by the conflict over the status of slavery in Kansas Territory and how the emerging conflict on the Kansas Missouri border took on a larger national significance Other essays focus on the transition to total warfare and examine the wartime experiences of the diverse people who populated the region in Sectional Crisis and Civil War on the Western Border Final articles on The Border Reconstructed and Remembered explore the ways in which border residents rebuilt their society after the war and how they remembered it decades later As this penetrating collection shows only when Missourians and Kansans embraced a common vision for America one based on shared agricultural practices ideas about economic development and racial equality could citizens on both sides of the border reconcile

Soldiers in the Army of Freedom Ian Michael Spurgeon, 2014-10-22 It was 1862 the second year of the Civil War though Kansans and Missourians had been fighting over slavery for almost a decade For the 250 Union soldiers facing down rebel irregulars on Enoch Toothman's farm near Butler Missouri this was no battle over abstract principles These were men of the First Kansas Colored Infantry and they were fighting for their own freedom and that of their families They belonged to the first black regiment raised in a northern state and the first black unit to see combat during the Civil War Soldiers in the Army of Freedom is the first published account of this largely forgotten regiment and in particular its contribution to Union victory in the trans Mississippi theater of the Civil War As such it restores the First Kansas Colored Infantry to its rightful place in American history Composed primarily of former slaves the First Kansas Colored saw major combat in Missouri Indian Territory and Arkansas Ian Michael Spurgeon draws upon a wealth of little known sources including soldiers pension applications to chart the intersection of race and military service and to reveal the regiment's role in countering white prejudices by defying stereotypes Despite naysayers bigoted predictions and a merciless slaughter at the Battle of Poison Spring these black soldiers proved themselves as capable as their white counterparts and so helped shape the evolving attitudes of leading politicians such as Kansas senator James Henry Lane and President Abraham Lincoln A long overdue reconstruction of the regiment's remarkable combat record Spurgeon's book brings to life the men of the First Kansas Colored Infantry in their doubly desperate battle against the Confederate forces and skepticism within Union ranks

Born of Lakes and Plains Anne F. Hyde, 2022-02-15 Finalist for the 2023 Stubbendieck Great Plains Distinguished Book Prize Immersive and humane Jennifer Szalai New York Times A fresh history of the West grounded in the lives of mixed descent Native families who first bridged and then collided with racial boundaries Often overlooked there is

mixed blood at the heart of America And at the heart of Native life for centuries there were complex households using intermarriage to link disparate communities and create protective circles of kin Beginning in the seventeenth century Native peoples Ojibwes Otoes Cheyennes Chinooks and others formed new families with young French English Canadian and American fur traders who spent months in smoky winter lodges or at boisterous summer rendezvous These families built cosmopolitan trade centers from Michilimackinac on the Great Lakes to Bellevue on the Missouri River Bent s Fort in the southern Plains and Fort Vancouver in the Pacific Northwest Their family names are often imprinted on the landscape but their voices have long been muted in our histories Anne F Hyde s pathbreaking history restores them in full Vividly combining the panoramic and the particular Born of Lakes and Plains follows five mixed descent families whose lives intertwined major events imperial battles over the fur trade the first extensions of American authority west of the Appalachians the ravages of imported disease the violence of Indian removal encroaching American settlement and following the Civil War the disasters of Indian war reservations policy and allotment During the pivotal nineteenth century mixed descent people who had once occupied a middle ground became a racial problem drawing hostility from all sides Their identities were challenged by the pseudo science of blood quantum the instrument of allotment policy and their traditions by the Indian schools established to erase Native ways As Anne F Hyde shows they navigated the hard choices they faced as they had for centuries by relying on the rich resources of family and kin Here is an indelible western history with a new human face

Bleeding Borders Kristen Tegtmeier Oertel, 2009-04-01 In *Bleeding Borders* Kristen Tegtmeier Oertel offers a fresh multifaceted interpretation of the quintessential sectional conflict in pre Civil War Kansas Instead of focusing on the white male politicians and settlers who vied for control of the Kansas territorial legislature Oertel explores the crucial roles Native Americans African Americans and white women played in the literal and rhetorical battle between proslavery and antislavery settlers in the region She brings attention to the local debates and the diverse peoples who participated in them during that contentious period Oertel begins by detailing the settlement of eastern Kansas by emigrant Indian tribes and explores their interaction with the growing number of white settlers in the region She analyzes the attempts by southerners to plant slavery in Kansas and the ultimately successful resistance of slaves and abolitionists Oertel then considers how crude frontier living conditions Indian conflict political upheaval and sectional violence reshaped traditional Victorian gender roles in Kansas and explores women s participation in the political and physical conflicts between proslavery and antislavery settlers Oertel goes on to examine northern and southern definitions of true manhood and how competing ideas of masculinity infused political and sectional tensions She concludes with an analysis of miscegenation not only how racial mixing between Indians slaves and whites influenced events in territorial Kansas but more importantly how the fear of miscegenation fueled both proslavery and antislavery arguments about the need for civil war As Oertel demonstrates the players in *Bleeding Kansas* used weapons other than their Sharps rifles and Bowie knives to wage war over the extension of

slavery they attacked each other's cultural values and struggled to assert their own political wills. They jealously guarded ideals of manhood, womanhood, and whiteness even as the presence of Indians and blacks and the debate over slavery raised serious questions about the efficacy of these principles. Oertel argues that ultimately many Native Americans, blacks, and women shaped the political and cultural terrain in ways that ensured the destruction of slavery, but they along with their white male counterparts failed to defeat the resilient power of white supremacy. Moving beyond a conventional political history of Bleeding Kansas, *Bleeding Borders* breaks new ground by revealing how the struggles of this highly diverse region contributed to the national move toward disunion and how the ideologies that governed race and gender relations were challenged as North, South, and West converged on the border between slavery and freedom.

Kansas's War Pearl T. Ponce, 2011-01-28 When the Civil War broke out in April 1861, Kansas was in a unique position. Although it had been a state for mere weeks, its residents were already intimately acquainted with civil strife. Since its organization as a territory in 1854, Kansas had been the focus of a national debate over the place of slavery in the Republic. By 1856, the ideological conflict developed into actual violence, earning the territory the sobriquet Bleeding Kansas. Because of this recent territorial strife, the state's transition from peace to war was not as abrupt as that of other states. Kansas's War illuminates the new state's main preoccupations: the internal struggle for control of policy and patronage, border security, and issues of race, especially efforts to come to terms with the burgeoning African American population and American Indians' continuing claims to nearly one-fifth of the state's land. These documents demonstrate how politicians, soldiers, and ordinary Kansans understood the conflict and were transformed by the war.

The Army Under Fire Cecily N. Zander, 2024 Cecily Zander's *The Army under Fire* addresses two essential questions about the Civil War and its aftermath: First, what was the extent of anti-militarism in the Civil War era, and who were its proponents? Second, what consequences did political opposition to the professional army have on the war, Reconstruction, and postbellum western expansion? Zander suggests that the principal promoters of an anti-army ideology were the members of the Republican Party, the same men charged with overseeing the Union war effort between 1861 and 1865, as well as the military reconstruction of the nation in the decade that followed the collapse of the Confederacy. While scholars have long appreciated the Republican Party's anti-slavery roots, this study is the first to argue that anti-slavery attitudes developed in concert with a visceral anti-army ideology. Zander's work contains several historiographical interventions in the fields of Civil War history, nineteenth-century political history, and the history of the American West. She suggests that the Republican Party advanced an anti-army political philosophy in tandem with their anti-slavery ideology. Over almost two decades, they stalled legislation supporting the army, cut military funding, and reduced the institution's size. Zander's work counters narratives of accelerated western expansion supported by a more powerful army after the Civil War. She also advances a revised timeline for Reconstruction, suggesting that Republicans rapidly reduced their interest in supporting that policy in the South via military force between 1870 and 1872, which means the party's ideological

commitment to the national reunification project ended four years earlier than the traditional date of 1876. Historians interested in the middle decades of the nineteenth century are likely to find Republicans and Regulars in the Civil War Era worthy of attention especially scholars invested in the debates surrounding the chronological and geographic reframing of the Civil War and Reconstruction. Because of the notoriety of many of the war's most important characters from Jefferson Davis and William Seward to Thaddeus Stevens and Zachariah Chandler as well as William Tecumseh Sherman, Phillip Sheridan and Ulysses S. Grant, general readers are also likely to be interested in this study.

The Oxford Handbook of the American Civil War Lorie Foote, Earl J. Hess, 2021. Assembles contributions from thirty-nine leading historians of the American Civil War into a coherent attempt to assess the war's impact on American society.

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