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military In the war rayaged town indiscriminate hardships befell soldiers and civilians alike during the last two years of the conflict and immediately after its end In Occupied Vicksburg Clampitt shows that following the Confederate withdrawal Federal forces confronted myriad challenges in the city including filth disease and a never ending stream of black and white refugees Union leaders also responded to the pressures of newly free people and persistent guerrilla violence in the surrounding countryside Detailing the trials of blacks whites northerners and southerners Occupied Vicksburg stands as a significant contribution to Civil War studies adding to our understanding of military events and the home front Clampitt's astute research provides insight into the very nature of the war and enhances existing scholarship on the experiences of common people during America's most cataclysmic event American Civil War Guerrillas Daniel E. Sutherland, 2013-08-12 Focusing on a little known yet critical aspect of the American Civil War this must read history illustrates how guerrilla warfare shaped the course of the war and to a surprisingly large extent determined its outcome The Civil War is generally regarded as a contest of pitched battles waged by large armies on battlefields such as Gettysburg However as American Civil War Guerrillas Changing the Rules of Warfare makes clear that is far from the whole story Both the Union and Confederate armies waged extensive guerrilla campaigns against each other and against civilian noncombatants Exposing an aspect of the War Between the States many readers will find unfamiliar this book demonstrates how the unbridled and unexpectedly brutal nature of guerrilla fighting profoundly affected the tactics and strategies of the larger conventional war The reasons for the rise and popularity of guerrilla warfare particularly in the South and lower Midwest are examined as is the way each side dealt with its consequences Guerrilla warfare s impact on the outcome of the conflict is analyzed as well Finally the role of memory in shaping history is touched on in an epilogue that explores how veteran Civil War guerrillas recalled their role in the war To the Battles of Franklin and Nashville and Beyond Benjamin Franklin Cooling, 2011-07-20 By 1864 neither the Union's survival nor the South's independence was any more apparent than at the beginning of the war The grand strategies of both sides were still evolving and Tennessee and Kentucky were often at the cusp of that work The author examines the heartland conflict in all its aspects the Confederate cavalry raids and Union counter offensives the harsh and punitive Reconstruction policies that were met with banditry and brutal guerrilla actions the disparate political economic and socio cultural upheavals the ever growing war weariness of the divided populations and the climactic battles of Franklin and Nashville that ended the Confederacy's hopes in the Western Theater African American Southerners in Slavery, Civil War and Reconstruction Claude H. Nolen, 2003-12-31 This work documents the many roles filled by Southern blacks in the last decades of slavery the Civil War years and the following period of Reconstruction African Americans suffered and resisted bondage in virtually every aspect of their lives but persevered through centuries of brutality to their present place at the center of American life Utilizing statements made by former slaves and other sources close to them the author takes a close look at the culture and lifestyle of this proud people in the final decades of slavery their experiences of being in the

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primitive lamps but the superiority of the Fresnel lens could not be denied for long Soon from Dunkirk to Saigon shores were brightened with it The Fresnel legacy played an important role in geopolitical events including the American Civil War No sooner were Fresnel lenses finally installed along U S shores than they were drafted the Union blockaded the Confederate coast the Confederacy set about thwarting it by dismantling and hiding or destroying the powerful new lights Levitt s scientific and historical account rich in anecdote and personality brings to life the fascinating untold story of Augustin Fresnel and his powerful invention The Oxford Handbook of the American Civil War Lorien 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 Bulletin of the Salem Public Library Salem Public Library, 1907 Chicora Wood William Kauffman Scarborough, 2011-11-07 William Kauffman Scarborough s absorbing biography The Allstons of Chicora Wood chronicles the history of a South Carolina planter family from the opulent antebellum years through the trauma of the Civil War and postwar period Scarborough's examination of this extraordinarily enterprising family focuses on patriarch Robert R F W Allston his wife Adele Petigru Allston and their daughter Elizabeth Allston Pringle Scarborough Scarborough shows how Allston in the four decades before the Civil War converted a small patrimony into a Lowcountry agricultural empire of seven rice plantations all the while earning an international reputation for the quality of his rice and his expertise Scarborough also examines Allston's twenty eight year career in the state legislature and as governor from 1856 to 1858 Upon his death in 1864 Robert Allston's wife of thirty two years Adele found herself at the head of the family Scarborough traces how she successfully kept the family plantations afloat in the postwar years through a series of decisions that exhibited her astute business judgment and remarkable strength of character In the next generation one of the Allstons five children followed a similar path Elizabeth Bessie Allston took over management of the remaining family plantations upon the death of her husband and in order to pay off the plantation mortgages embarked on a highly successful literary career Bessie authored two books the first treating her experiences as a woman rice planter and the second describing her childhood before the war A major contribution to southern history The Allstons of Chicora Wood provides a fascinating look at a prominent southern family that survived the traumas of war and challenges of Reconstruction Freedom .1990

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family correspondence Further it argues that the serving sons understanding of the war was shaped by their direct military experiences in the army camps and battlefields and how their loved ones at home interpreted these experiences With two sons serving as officers in the United States Colored Troops regiments fighting in the Mississippi Valley the Densmore family was heavily involved in destroying slavery Family War Stories analyses how the sons military experiences tested the family s abolitionist ideology and its commitment to white racial superiority It also explains how the family sought to accommodate the presence of a refugee from slavery working in the family kitchen In some ways the presence of this worker in the household posed an even greater range of challenges to the family s racial beliefs than the sons military service By examining one family s deep involvement in the war against slavery Wilson analyses how the Civil War posed particular challenges to Northerners committed to abolitionism and white supremacy Teacher of Civil War Generals Allen H. Mesch, 2015-07-28 From West Point to Fort Donelson General Charles Ferguson Smith was a soldier s soldier He served at the U S Military Academy from 1829 to 1842 as Instructor of Tactics Adjutant to the Superintendent and Commandant of Cadets During his 42 year career he was a teacher mentor and role model for many cadets who became prominent Civil War generals and he was admired by such former students as Grant Halleck Longstreet and Sherman Smith set an example for junior officers in the Mexican War leading his light battalion to victories and earning three field promotions He served with Albert Sidney Johnston and other future Confederate officers in the Mormon War He mentored Grant while serving with him during the Civil War and helped turn the tide at Fort Donelson which led to Grant's rise to fame He attained the rank of major general while refusing political favors and ignoring the press Drawing on never before published letters and journals this long overdue biography reveals Smith as a faithful officer excellent disciplinarian able commander and modest gentleman The Indiana Jackass Regiment in the Civil War Phillip E. Faller, 2013-01-22 This book contains never before published information including artillery firing tables for an Indiana infantry regiment converted to heavy artillery It concentrates upon these Hoosiers three and a half years of duty in the Trans Mississippi Theater and Gulf states during the Civil War often as a separate command They acted as infantry cavalry and light artillery with captured cannons before being converted to heavy artillery in 1863 Their cannons and artillery equipment were hauled by hundreds of mules The regiment participated in the taking of New Orleans securing an important rail link to Morgan City Louisiana the Teche Campaign the siege and reduction of Port Hudson the Red River Campaign and sieges and reductions of Fort Gaines Fort Morgan Spanish Fort and Fort Blakely Alabama **Rites of Retaliation** Lorien Foote, 2021-10-07 During the Civil War Union and Confederate politicians military commanders everyday soldiers and civilians claimed their approach to the conflict was civilized in keeping with centuries of military tradition meant to restrain violence and preserve national honor One hallmark of civilized warfare was a highly ritualized approach to retaliation This ritual provided a forum to accuse the enemy of excessive behavior to negotiate redress according to the laws of war and to appeal to the judgment of other civilized nations As the war progressed Northerners and

Southerners feared they were losing their essential identity as civilized and the attention to retaliation grew more intense When Black soldiers joined the Union army in campaigns in South Carolina Georgia and Florida raiding plantations and liberating enslaved people Confederates argued the war had become a servile insurrection And when Confederates massacred Black troops after battle killed white Union foragers after capture and used prisoners of war as human shields Federals thought their enemy raised the black flag and embraced savagery Blending military and cultural history Lorien Foote's rich and insightful book sheds light on how Americans fought over what it meant to be civilized and who should be extended the protections of a civilized world

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