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**Sam's Diary** H. L. Bailey, 2004      Passage to the World Kevin Brown, 2013-04-30 From the early nineteenth century onwards literally millions of people left their homes to cross the seas Some like the convicts transported to Australia had no choice others like the indentured Indian and Chinese labourers had almost no alternative but the vast majority were driven to escape war famine or grinding poverty in Europe by seeking a new life abroad Whatever their circumstances and wherever their destination the one experience they all shared in common was the sea voyage This book is centred on the rite of passage that marked the transition from one life to the other tracing the story of the emigrant through a fresh look at original sources and first hand accounts from the decision to emigrate the journey to the port and the voyage itself to arrival in the new world It describes the emigrant trade the differing conditions on board sailing ships and steamers convict and coolie ships and the perils of overcrowding epidemics fire shipwreck and even cannibalism It also investigates the varied receptions emigrants were likely to face not necessarily the welcome promised the homeless tempest tost by the Statue of Liberty This unprecedented population shift left few European families untouched by emigration while the present day populations of the Americas and Australasia are dominated by the descendants of those who made the journey This gives the emigrants story a universal interest      The Women's Fight Thavolia Glymph, 2019-11-27 Historians of the Civil War often speak of wars within a war the military fight wartime struggles on the home front and the political and moral battle to preserve the Union and end slavery In this broadly conceived book Thavolia Glymph provides a comprehensive new history of women s roles and lives in the Civil War North and South white and black slave and free showing how women were essentially and fully engaged in all three arenas Glymph focuses on the ideas and ideologies that drove women s actions allegiances and politics We encounter women as they stood their ground moved into each other s territory sought and found common ground and fought for vastly different principles Some women used all the tools and powers they could muster to prevent the radical transformations the war increasingly imposed some fought with equal might for the same transformations and other women fought simply to keep the war at bay as they waited for their husbands and sons to return home Glymph shows how the Civil War exposed as never before the nation s fault lines not just along race and class lines but also along the ragged boundaries of gender However Glymph makes clear that women s experiences were not new to the mid nineteenth century rather many of them drew on memories of previous conflicts like the American Revolution and the War of 1812 to make sense of the Civil War s disorder and death      Captured Frances B. Cogan, 2012-03-15 More than five thousand American civilian men women and children living in the Philippines during World War II were confined to internment camps following Japan s late December 1941 victories in Manila Captured tells the story of daily life in five different camps the crowded housing mounting familial and international tensions heavy labor and increasingly severe malnourishment that made the internees rescue a race with starvation Frances B Cogan explores the events behind this nearly four year captivity explaining how and why this little

known internment occurred A thorough historical account the book addresses several controversial issues about the internment including Japanese intentions toward their prisoners and the U S State Department s role in allowing the presence of American civilians in the Philippines during wartime Supported by diaries memoirs war crimes transcripts Japanese soldiers accounts medical data and many other sources Captured presents a detailed and moving chronicle of the internees efforts to survive Cogan compares living conditions within the internment camps with life in POW camps and with the living conditions of Japanese soldiers late in the war An afterword discusses the experiences of internment survivors after the war combining medical and legal statistics with personal anecdotes to create a testament to the thousands of Americans whose captivity haunted them long after the war ended **The March to the Sea and Beyond** Joseph T.

Glatthaar,1995-11-01 In November 1864 Major General William Tecumseh Sherman led an army of veteran Union troops through the heart of the Confederacy leaving behind a path of destruction in an area that had known little of the hardships of war devastating the morale of soldiers and civilians alike and hastening the end of the war In this intensively researched and carefully detailed study chosen by Civil War Magazine as one of the best one hundred books ever written about the Civil War Joseph T Glatthaar examines the Savannah and Carolinas Campaigns from the perspective of the common soldiers in Sherman s army seeking above all to understand why they did what they did Glatthaar graphically describes the duties and deprivations of the march the boredom and frustration of camp life and the utter confusion and pure chance of battle Quoting heavily from the letters and diaries of Sherman s men he reveals the fears motivations and aspirations of the Union soldiers and explores their attitudes toward their comrades toward blacks and southern whites and toward the war its destruction and the forthcoming reconstruction *Sailing to Australia* Andrew Hassam,1994 Between 1788 and 1880 some 1 3 million free emigrants arrived in Australia from the British Isles It was a huge transition both geographically and culturally and one way of dealing with this appears to have been to write a diary The surviving diaries offer snapshots of the lives of and experiences of many ordinary people who emigrated **Civil Wars** George C. Rable,2022-10-17 Born into a male dominated

society southern women often chose to support patriarchy and their own celebrated roles as mothers wives and guardians of the home and humane values George C Rable uncovers the details of how women fit into the South s complex social order and how Southern social assumptions shaped their attitudes toward themselves their families and society as a whole He reveals a bafflingly intricate social order and the ways the South s surprisingly diverse women shaped their own lives and minds despite strict boundaries Paying particular attention to women during the Civil War Roble illuminates their thoughts on the conflict and the threats and challenges they faced and looks at their place in both the economy and politics of the Confederacy He also ranges back to the antebellum era and forward to postwar South when women quickly acquiesced to the old patriarchal system but nonetheless lived lives changed forever by the war Winner of the 1989 Jefferson Davis Award of the Museum of the Confederacy 1989 Winner of the Julia Cherry Spruill Prize of the Southern Association of Women

Historians 1991      **Occupied Women** LeeAnn Whites, Alecia P. Long, 2009-06-15 In the spring of 1861 tens of thousands of young men formed military companies and offered to fight for their country Near the end of the Civil War nearly half of the adult male population of the North and a staggering 90 percent of eligible white males in the South had joined the military With their husbands sons and fathers away legions of women took on additional duties formerly handled by males and many also faced the ordeal of having their homes occupied by enemy troops With occupation the home front and the battlefield merged to create an unanticipated second front where civilians mainly women resisted what they perceived as unjust domination In *Occupied Women* twelve distinguished historians consider how women's reactions to occupation affected both the strategies of military leaders and ultimately even the outcome of the Civil War Alecia P Long Lisa Tendrich Frank E Susan Barber and Charles F Ritter explore occupation as an incubator of military policies that reflected occupied women's activism Margaret Creighton Kristen L Streater LeeAnn Whites and Cita Cook examine specific locations where citizens both enforced and evaded these military policies Leslie A Schwalm Victoria E Bynum and Joan E Cashin look at the occupation as part of complex and overlapping differences in race class and culture An epilogue by Judith Giesberg emphasizes these themes Some essays reinterpret legendary encounters between military men and occupied women such as those prompted by General Butler's infamous Woman Order and Sherman's March to the Sea Others explore new areas such as the development of military policy with regard to sexual justice Throughout the contributors examine the common experiences of occupied women and address the unique situations faced by women whether Union Confederate or freed Civil War historians have traditionally depicted Confederate women as rendered inert by occupying armies but these essays demonstrate that women came together to form a strong localized resistance to military invasion Guerrilla activity for example occurred with the support and active participation of women on the home front Women ran the domestic supply line of food shelter and information that proved critical to guerrilla tactics By broadening the discussion of the Civil War to include what LeeAnn Whites calls the relational field of battle this pioneering collection helps reconfigure the location of conflict and the chronology of the American Civil War

*Mothers of Invention* Drew Gilpin Faust, 2004-01-01 Exploring privileged Confederate women's wartime experiences this book chronicles the clash of the old and the new within a group that was at once the beneficiary and the victim of the social order of the Old South

*Surviving a Japanese Internment Camp* Rupert Wilkinson, 2013-12-03 During World War II the Japanese imprisoned more American civilians at Manila's Santo Tomas prison camp than anywhere else along with British and other nationalities Placing the camp's story in the wider history of the Pacific war this book tells how the camp went through a drastic change from good conditions in the early days to impending mass starvation before its dramatic rescue by U S Army flying columns Interned as a small boy with his mother and older sister the author shows the many ways in which the camp's internees handled imprisonment and their liberation afterwards Using a wealth of Santo Tomas memoirs and diaries plus interviews with other ex internees and veteran army liberators he

reveals how children reinvented their own society while adults coped with crowded dormitories evaded sex restrictions smuggled in food and through a strong internee government dealt with their Japanese overlords The text explores the attitudes and behavior of Japanese officials ranging from sadistic cruelty to humane cooperation and asks philosophical questions about atrocity and moral responsibility

**Conquered** Larry J. Daniel, 2019-03-05 Operating in the vast and varied trans Appalachian west the Army of Tennessee was crucially important to the military fate of the Confederacy But under the principal leadership of generals such as Braxton Bragg Joseph E Johnston and John Bell Hood it won few major battles and many regard its inability to halt steady Union advances into the Confederate heartland as a matter of failed leadership Here esteemed military historian Larry J Daniel offers a far richer interpretation Surpassing previous work that has focused on questions of command structure and the force s fate on the fields of battle Daniel provides the clearest view to date of the army s inner workings from top level command and unit cohesion to the varied experiences of common soldiers and their connections to the home front Drawing from his mastery of the relevant sources Daniel s book is a thought provoking reassessment of an army s fate with important implications for Civil War history and military history writ large

*Prisoners in Paradise* Theresa Kaminski, 2000 Draws on letters diaries of American wives missionaries teachers nurses and spies to uncover their heroic tales while captives of the Japanese during World War II

**Once Upon a Time in War** Robert E. Humphrey, 2014-02-06 For the soldier on the front lines of World War II a lifetime of terror and suffering could be crammed into a few horrific hours of combat This was especially true for members of the 99th Infantry Division who repelled the Germans in the Battle of the Bulge and engaged in some of the most dramatic hard fought actions of the war Once Upon a Time in War presents a stirring view of combat from the perspective of the common soldier Author Robert E Humphrey personally retraced the path of the 99th through Belgium and Germany and conducted extensive interviews with more than three hundred surviving veterans When Humphrey discovered that many 99ers had gone to their graves without telling their stories he set about to honor their service and coax recollections from survivors The memories recounted here many of them painful and long repressed are remarkable for their clarity These narratives seamlessly woven to create a collective biography offer a gritty reenactment of World War II from the enlisted man s point of view Although focused on a single division Once Upon a Time in War captures the experiences of all American GIs who fought in Europe For readers captivated by Band of Brothers this book offers an often tragic sometimes heartwarming but always compelling read

**A Century of Sea Travel** Christopher Deakes, Tom Stanley, 2013-12-19 This handsome volume offers a lavishly illustrated journey back to the golden age of steam travel through first hand accounts and images of the passengers Bruce Peter author of Ship Style A Century of Sea Travel is an eye opening voyage through the golden years of the passenger steamship a voyage described by the very travelers who sailed on these magnificent engineering marvels In memoirs and letters home diaries and the backs of postcards the recorded experiences of every aspect of steamship travel are here relived from details of the ships the crew

and fellow passengers to the food and entertainment on board to tales of romance accidents and disasters and of being dreadfully sick during storms at sea The writers were emigrants or colonial rulers men of letters young men seeking their fortune wives on their way to new homes abroad some were rich many were poor and escaping the hardship of downtrodden lives All had in common the experience of voyaging at sea Vividly brought to life by full color and black and white postcards travel posters promotional brochures fine art photographs maps luggage labels health inspection certificates and itineraries the authors have woven together word and image into a page turning narrative that evocatively describes an age 1840 1950 now lost to time

**The Civilian War** Lisa Tendrich Frank, 2015-04-06 The Civilian War explores home front encounters between elite Confederate women and Union soldiers during Sherman's March a campaign that put women at the center of a Union army operation for the first time Ordered to crush the morale as well as the military infrastructure of the Confederacy Sherman and his army increasingly targeted wealthy civilians in their progress through Georgia and the Carolinas To drive home the full extent of northern domination over the South Sherman's soldiers besieged the female domain going into bedrooms and parlors seizing correspondence and personal treasures with the aim of insulting and humiliating upper class southern women These efforts blurred the distinction between home front and warfront creating confrontations in the domestic sphere as a part of the war itself Historian Lisa Tendrich Frank argues that ideas about women and their roles in war shaped the expectations of both Union soldiers and Confederate civilians Sherman recognized that slaveholding Confederate women played a vital part in sustaining the Rebel efforts and accordingly he treated them as wartime opponents targeting their markers of respectability and privilege Although Sherman intended his efforts to demoralize the civilian population Frank suggests that his strategies frequently had the opposite effect Confederate women accepted the plunder of food and munitions as an inevitable part of the conflict but they considered Union invasion of their private spaces an unforgivable and unreasonable transgression These intrusions strengthened the resolve of many southern women to continue the fight against the Union and its most despised general Seamlessly merging gender studies and military history The Civilian War illuminates the distinction between the damage inflicted on the battlefield and the offenses that occurred in the domestic realm during the Civil War Ultimately Frank's research demonstrates why many women in the Lower South remained steadfastly committed to the Confederate cause even when their prospects seemed most dim

Victorian Christianity and Emigrant Voyages to British Colonies c.1840 - c.1914 Rowan Strong, 2017-10-20 Victorian Christianity and Emigrant Voyages to British Colonies c 1840 c 1914 considers the religious component of the nineteenth century British and Irish emigration experience It examines the varieties of Christianity adhered to by most British and Irish emigrants in the nineteenth century and consequently taken to their new homes in British settler colonies Rowan Strong explores a dimension of this emigration history that has been overlooked by scholars the development of an international emigrants chaplaincy by the Church of England that ministered to Anglicans Nonconformists as well as others including Scandinavians Germans Jews

and freethinkers Using the sources of this emigrants chaplaincy Strong also makes extensive use of the shipboard diaries kept by emigrants themselves to give them a voice in this history Using these sources to look at the British and Irish emigrant voyages to new homes this study provides an analysis of the Christianity of these emigrants as they travelled by ship to British colonies Their ships were floating villages that necessitated and facilitated religious encounters across denominational and even religious boundaries It argues that the Church of England provided an emigrants ministry that had the greatest longevity breadth and international structure of any Church in the nineteenth century The book also examines the principal varieties of Christianity espoused by most British emigrants and argues this religion was more central to their identity and consequently more significant in settler colonies than many historians have often hitherto accepted In this way the Church of England s emigrant chaplaincy made a major contribution to the development of a British world in settler colonies of the empire

Inscribing the Daily Suzanne L. Bunkers, Cynthia Anne Huff, 1996 These fifteen essays explore the rich texture of women s diaries written in America and Europe over the past two centuries The authors use a variety of critical methodologies to examine the diary as a text as a form of women s self inscription as a window to the diarists historical and contemporary lives and as a theoretical tool that allows us to question longstanding assumptions

*Visions of War* M. Paul Holsinger, Mary Anne Schofield, 1992 For Americans World War II was a good war a war that was worth fighting Even as the conflict was underway a myriad of both fictional and nonfictional books began to appear examining one or another of the raging battles These essays examine some of the best literature and popular culture of World War II Many of the studies focus on women several are about children and all concern themselves with the ways that the war changed lives While many of the contributors concern themselves with the United States there are essays about Great Britain Canada France Germany Poland Russia and Japan

*Mosaic* , 1990      **More English Diaries** Arthur Ponsonby Baron Ponsonby, 1927

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