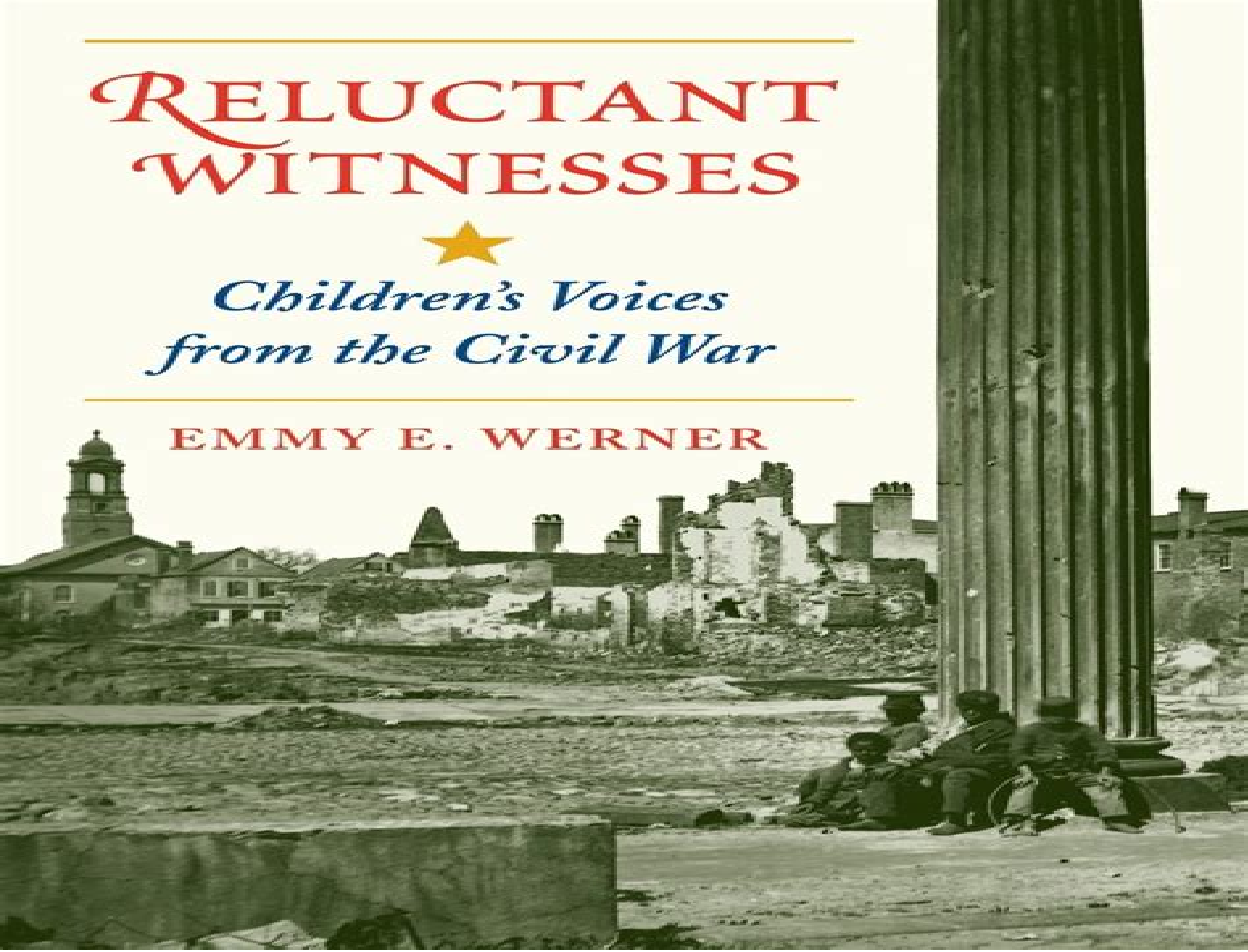

RELUCTANT WITNESSES



*Children's Voices
from the Civil War*

EMMY E. WERNER



Reluctant Witnesses Childrens Voices From The Civil War

Vanessa Holloway



Reluctant Witnesses Childrens Voices From The Civil War:

Reluctant Witnesses Emmy E Werner, 1999-04-02 Between 250 000 and 500 000 boy soldiers fought in the U S Civil War Many more children were exposed to the war s ravages in their home towns in Atlanta Baton Rouge Columbia Fredericksburg Gettysburg Harper s Ferry Richmond and Vicksburg and during Sherman s March to the Sea Based on eyewitness accounts of 120 children ages four to sixteen Reluctant Witnesses tells their story of the war their experience of the hardships they endured and how they managed to cope Their voices speak of courage and despair of horror and heroism and of the bonds of family and community and the powers of faith that helped them survive Their diaries letters and reminiscences are a testimony to the astonishing resiliency in the face of great adversity and their extraordinary capacity to pick up the pieces of their shattered lives Like children of contemporary wars these children from the Union and the Confederacy speak to us across centuries without hate but with the stubborn hope that peace might prevail in the end

The Civil War Memoir of a Boy from Baltimore Holly I. Powers, 2023-09-29 Fourteen year old George Maguire was eager to serve the Union when his home state Maryland began raising regiments for the coming conflict Too young to join he became a mascot for the Fifth Maryland Infantry Regiment organized in September 1861 Although he never formally enlisted or carried a weapon Maguire recounts several pivotal events in the war including the sea battle of the Monitor vs Merrimac Peninsula Campaign action and the Battle of Antietam During middle age Maguire recorded his memoir one of the few from a Maryland unit providing a distinctive blend of the adventures of a teenage boy with the mature reflection of a man His account of the Peninsula Campaign captures the success of the mobilization of forces and confirms the existing historical record as well as illuminating the social structure of camp life Maguire s duties evolved over time as he worked alongside army surgeons and assisted his brother in law a rabid abolitionist and provost marshal of the regiment This experience qualified him to work at the newly constructed Thomas Hicks United States General Hospital once he left the regiment in 1863 his memoir describes the staffing hierarchy and the operating procedures implemented by the Army Medical Corps at the end of the war illuminated with the author s own sketches of the facility From the Pratt Street riot in Baltimore to a chance encounter with Red Cross founder Clara Barton to a firsthand view of Hicks Hospital this sweeping yet brief memoir provides a unique opportunity to examine the experiences of a child during the war and to explore the nuances of memory Beyond simply retelling the events as they happened Maguire s memoir is woven with a sense of remorse and resolve loss and fear and the pure wonderment of a teenage boy accompanying one of the largest assembled armies of its day *Voices of Civil War America* Lawrence A. Kreiser Jr., Ray B. Browne, 2011-09-13 Letting ordinary people speak for themselves this book uses primary documents to highlight daily life among Americans Union and Confederate black and white soldier and civilian during the Civil War and Reconstruction Focusing on routines as basic as going to school and cooking and cleaning *Voices of Civil War America Contemporary Accounts of Daily Life* explores the lives of ordinary Americans during one of the

nation's most tumultuous eras. The book emphasizes the ordinary rather than the momentous to help students achieve a true understanding of mid 19th century American culture and society. Recognizing that there is no better way to learn history than to allow those who lived it to speak for themselves, the authors utilize primary documents to depict various aspects of daily life including politics, the military, economics, domestic life, material culture, religion, intellectual life, and leisure. Each of the documents is augmented by an introduction and aftermath as well as lists of topics to consider and questions to ask.

Living Hell Michael C. C. Adams, 2016-09-15. A senior military historian presents an unflinching account of the human costs of the Civil War. Many Americans argue, Michael C. C. Adams tends to think of the Civil War as more glorious than the reality. Millions of tourists flock to battlefields each year as vacation destinations; their perceptions of the war often shaped by reenactors who work hard for verisimilitude but who cannot ultimately simulate mutilation, madness, chronic disease, advanced physical decay. In *Living Hell*, Adams tries a different tack, clustering the voices of myriad actual participants on the firing line or in the hospital ward to create a virtual historical reenactment. Perhaps because the United States has not seen conventional war on its own soil since 1865, the collective memory of its horror has faded so that we have sanitized and romanticized even the experience of the Civil War. Neither film nor reenactment can fully capture the hard truth of the four-year conflict. *Living Hell* presents a stark portrait of the human costs of the Civil War and gives readers a more accurate appreciation of its profound and lasting consequences. Adams examines the sharp contrast between the expectations of recruits versus the realities of communal living: the enormous problems of dirt and exposure, poor diet, malnutrition, and disease. He describes the slaughter produced by close-order combat, the difficulties of cleaning up the battlefields where tens of thousands of dead and wounded often lay in an area of only a few square miles, and the resulting psychological damage survivors experienced. Drawing extensively on letters and memoirs of individual soldiers, Adams assembles vivid accounts of the distress Confederate and Union soldiers faced daily: sickness, exhaustion, hunger, devastating injuries, and makeshift hospitals where saws were often the medical instrument of choice. Inverting Robert E. Lee's famous line about war, Adams suggests that too many Americans become fond of war out of ignorance of its terrors. Providing a powerful counterpoint to Civil War glorification, *Living Hell* echoes William Tecumseh Sherman's comment that war is cruelty and cannot be refined. Praise for *Our Masters the Rebels: A Speculation on Union Military Failure in the East 1861-1865*. This excellent and provocative work concludes with a chapter suggesting how the image of Southern military superiority endured in spite of defeat. *Civil War History*. Adams's imaginative connections between culture and combat provide a forceful reminder that Civil War military history belongs not in an encapsulated realm with its own categories and arcane language but at the center of the study of the intellectual, social, and psychological currents that prevailed in the mid-nineteenth century. *Journal of American History*. Praise for *The Best War Ever: America and World War II*. Adams has a real gift for efficiently explaining complex historical problems. *Reviews in American History*. Not only is this mythologizing bad history, says Adams, it is

dangerous as well Surrounding the war with an aura of nostalgia both fosters the delusion that war can cure our social ills and makes us strong again and weakens confidence in our ability to act effectively in our own time Journal of Military History

Disarming the Nation Elizabeth Young,1999-12-15 In a study that will radically shift our understanding of Civil War literature Elizabeth Young shows that American women writers have been profoundly influenced by the Civil War and that in turn their works have contributed powerfully to conceptions of the war and its aftermath Offering fascinating reassessments of works by white writers such as Harriet Beecher Stowe Louisa May Alcott and Margaret Mitchell and African American writers including Elizabeth Keckley Frances Harper and Margaret Walker Young also highlights crucial but lesser known texts such as the memoirs of women who masqueraded as soldiers In each case she explores the interdependence of gender with issues of race sexuality region and nation Combining literary analysis cultural history and feminist theory Disarming the Nation argues that the Civil War functioned in women s writings to connect female bodies with the body politic Women writers used the idea of civil war as a metaphor to represent struggles between and within women including struggles against the cultural prescriptions of civility At the same time these writers also reimagined the nation itself foregrounding women in their visions of America at war and in peace In a substantial afterword Young shows how contemporary black and white women including those who crossdress in Civil War reenactments continue to reshape the meanings of the war in ways startlingly similar to their nineteenth century counterparts Learned witty and accessible Disarming the Nation provides fresh and compelling perspectives on the Civil War women s writing and the many unresolved civil wars within American culture today

Armies of the Young David M. Rosen,2005 Children have served as soldiers throughout history They fought in the American Revolution the Civil War and in both world wars They served as uniformed soldiers camouflaged insurgents and even suicide bombers Indeed the first U S soldier to be killed by hostile fire in the Afghanistan war was shot in ambush by a fourteen year old boy Does this mean that child soldiers are aggressors Or are they victims It is a difficult question with no obvious answer yet in recent years the acceptable answer among humanitarian organizations and contemporary scholars has been resoundingly the latter These children are most often seen as especially hideous examples of adult criminal exploitation In this provocative book David M Rosen argues that this response vastly oversimplifies the child soldier problem Drawing on three dramatic examples from Sierra Leone Palestine and Eastern Europe during the Holocaust Rosen vividly illustrates this controversial view In each case he shows that children are not always passive victims but often make the rational decision that not fighting is worse than fighting With a critical eye to international law Armies of the Young urges readers to reconsider the situation of child combatants in light of circumstance and history before adopting uninformed child protectionist views In the process Rosen paints a memorable and unsettling picture of the role of children in international conflicts

Childhood in a Global Perspective Karen Wells,2015-02-02 The second edition of this compelling and popular book offers a unique global perspective on children s lives throughout the world It shows how the notion of childhood is being

radically re shaped in part as a consequence of globalization Taking an engaging historical and comparative approach the book explores social issues such as how children are constituted as raced classed and gendered subjects how children s involvement in war is connected to the globalization of capitalism and organized crime and how school and work operate as sites for the governing of childhood The book discusses wide ranging topics including children s rights the family children and war child labour and young people s activism around the globe In addition to updated literature throughout the revised edition includes new chapters on migration and trafficking and the role of play The book will continue to be of great value to students and scholars in the fields of sociology geography social policy and development studies It will also be a valuable companion to practitioners of international development and social work as well as to anyone interested in childhood in the contemporary world

Black Rights in the Reconstruction Era Vanessa Holloway, 2018-06-20 Most observers and historians rarely acknowledge the history of civil rights predating the twentieth century The book *Black Rights in the Reconstruction Era* pays significant scholarly attention to the intellectual ferment legal and political of the nineteenth century by tracing the history of black Americans civil rights to the postbellum era By revisiting its faulty foundational history this book lends itself to show that after emancipation national and local struggles for racial equality had led to the encoding of racism in the political order in the American South and the proliferation of racism as an American institution Vanessa Holloway draws upon a host of historical legal and philosophical studies as well as legislative histories to construct a coherent theory of the law s relevance to the era questioning how the nexus of race and politics should be interpreted during Reconstruction Anchored in the Reconstruction Amendments Supreme Court decisions and landmark statutes of the 1860s and 1870s the Black Codes the Freedmen s Bureau the Civil Rights Act of 1866 the Reconstruction Acts the Enforcement Acts and the Civil Rights Act of 1875 *Black Rights in the Reconstruction Era* offers a new perspective on the political history of law between the years 1865 and 1877 It is predominant in the ongoing debates on social justice and racial inequality

Theodore Roosevelt Kathleen Dalton, 2007-12-18 He inherited a sense of entitlement and obligation from his family yet eventually came to see his own class as suspect He was famously militaristic yet brokered peace between Russia and Japan He started out an archconservative yet came to champion progressive causes These contradictions are not evidence of vacillating weakness instead they were the product of a restless mind bent on a continuous quest for self improvement In *Theodore Roosevelt* historian Kathleen Dalton reveals a man with a personal and intellectual depth rarely seen in our public figures She shows how Roosevelt s struggle to overcome his frailties as a child helped to build his character and offers new insights into his family life uncovering the important role that Roosevelt s second wife Edith Carow played in the development of his political career She also shows how TR flirted with progressive reform and then finally committed himself to deep reform in the Bull Moose campaign of 1912 Incorporating the latest scholarship into a vigorous narrative Dalton reinterprets both the man and his times to create an illuminating portrait that will change the way we see this great man and the Progressive Era

Childhood in Global Perspective Karen Wells, 2009-06-22 This compelling new book offers a unique global perspective on children's lives throughout the world. It shows how the notion of childhood is being radically re-shaped in part as a consequence of globalization. Taking an engaging historical and comparative approach, the book discusses wide-ranging issues such as children and war, child labour, and young people's activism around the globe. Important themes considered include how children are constituted as raced, classed, and gendered subjects; how family policy results in some kinds of family being labelled as normal and others as deviant, and how this impacts on children; how children's involvement in war is connected to the globalization of capitalism and organised crime; how school and work operate as sites for the governing of childhood. This book will be of great value to students and scholars in the fields of sociology, social policy, and development studies. It will also be a valuable companion to practitioners of international development and social work, as well as to anyone interested in childhood in the contemporary world.

Children and Youth During the Civil War Era James Marten, 2012 The Civil War is a much-plumbed area of scholarship so much so that at times it seems there is no further work to be done in the field. However, the experience of children and youth during that tumultuous time remains a relatively unexplored facet of the conflict. *Children and Youth during the Civil War Era* seeks a deeper investigation into the historical record by giving voice and context to their struggles and victories during this critical period in American history. Prominent historians and rising scholars explore issues important to both the Civil War era and to the history of children and youth, including the experience of orphans, drummer boys, and young soldiers on the front lines, and even the impact of the war on the games children played in this collection. Each essay places the history of children and youth in the context of the sectional conflict while in turn shedding new light on the sectional conflict by viewing it through the lens of children and youth. A much-needed multi-faceted historical account, *Children and Youth during the Civil War Era* touches on some of the most important historiographical issues with which historians of children and youth and of the Civil War home front have grappled over the last few years.

Resiliency Bonnie Benard, 2004 A few years ago, resiliency theory was relatively new to the fields of prevention and education. Today it is at the heart of hundreds of school and community programs that recognize in all young people the capacity to lead healthy, successful lives. The key, as Benard reports in this synthesis of a decade and more of resiliency research, is the role that families, schools, and communities play in supporting and not undermining this biological drive for normal human development. Of special interest is the evidence that resiliency prevails in most cases, by far, even in extreme situations such as those caused by poverty, troubled families, and violent neighborhoods. An understanding of this developmental wisdom and the supporting research, Benard argues, must be integrated into adults' vision for the youth they work with and communicated to young people themselves. Benard's analysis of how best to incorporate research findings to support young people is both realistic and inspirational. It is an easy-to-read discussion of what the research has found, along with descriptions of what application of the research looks like in our most successful efforts to support young people.

A Confederate Girl Carrie Berry, Christy Steele, 2003-09 Excerpts from the diary of Carrie Berry describing her family's life in the Confederate South in 1864 Supplemented by sidebars activities and a timeline of the era *Ancestry magazine*, 1999-07 Ancestry magazine focuses on genealogy for today's family historian with tips for using Ancestry.com advice from family history experts and success stories from genealogists across the globe Regular features include Found by Megan Smolensky reader submitted heritage recipes Howard Wolinsky's tech driven NextGen feature articles a timeline how to tips for Family Tree Maker and insider insight to new tools and records at Ancestry.com Ancestry magazine is published 6 times yearly by Ancestry Inc parent company of Ancestry.com *Under Fire* Elizabeth Goodenough, Andrea Immel, 2008 An eclectic multidisciplinary collection that explores the representation of war and its aftereffects in children's books and documentary film Brings together internationally known contributors to examine the ongoing influence of violence and war on children's literature by studying the childhood experiences of authors writing for children the children represented in war stories and the experiences of children who make up the stories readership From publisher description [Virginia at War, 1863](#) William C. Davis, James I. Robertson, 2008-12-05 The 3rd volume in this history of Confederate Virginia examines the effects of war on struggling families the Hatfield McCoy feud and more In the year 1863 only one major battle The Battle of Chancellorsville was fought in the Confederate State of Virginia Yet the pressures of the Civil War turned the daily lives of Virginians both soldiers and civilians into battles of their own 1863 was the year Stonewall Jackson died within Virginia's borders and Abraham Lincoln delivered the Gettysburg Address Virginia at War 1863 examines these and other key events revealing the political social and cultural ramifications of the ongoing national conflict By this time the war had profoundly transformed nearly every aspect of Virginia life and culture from education to religion to commerce Mounting casualties and depleted resources made Virginians feel the deprivations of war more deeply than ever Contributors to this volume focus on the war's impact on Virginia's children and its newly freed slaves They shed light on the origins of the Hatfield McCoy feud explore the popularity of scrapbooking as a form of personal recordkeeping and consider the changing role of religion during wartime The book concludes with the 1863 entries of the Diary of a Southern Refugee by Richmond's Judith McGuire

Abraham Lincoln and the Road to Emancipation, 1861-1865 William K. Klingaman, 2001-03-19 In this comprehensive account of Abraham Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation William K. Klingaman takes a fresh look at what is arguably the most controversial reform in American history Taking the reader from Lincoln's inauguration through the Civil War to his tragic assassination it uncovers the complex political and psychological pressures facing Lincoln in his consideration of the slavery question including his decision to issue the proclamation without consulting any member of his cabinet and his meticulous attention to every word of the document The book concludes with a discussion of what the Emancipation Proclamation really meant to four million newly freed blacks and its subsequent impact on race relations in America

America, Empire of Liberty David Reynolds, 2009-01-29 It was Thomas Jefferson who envisioned the United States as a

great empire of liberty In the first new one volume history in two decades David Reynolds takes Jefferson's phrase as a key to the saga of America helping unlock both its grandeur and its paradoxes He examines how the anti empire of 1776 became the greatest superpower the world has seen how the country that offered liberty and opportunity on a scale unmatched in Europe nevertheless founded its prosperity on the labour of black slaves and the dispossession of the Native Americans He explains how these tensions between empire and liberty have often been resolved by faith both the evangelical Protestantism that has energized U S politics since the foundation of the nation and the larger faith in American righteousness that has impelled the country's expansion Reynolds account is driven by a compelling argument which illuminates our contemporary world

Gettysburg Allen C. Guelzo, 2013-05-14 Winner of the Guggenheim Lehman Prize in Military History An Economist Best Book of the Year A Kirkus Reviews Best Nonfiction Book of the Year The Battle of Gettysburg has been written about at length and thoroughly dissected in terms of strategic importance but never before has a book taken readers so close to the experience of the individual soldier Two time Lincoln Prize winner Allen C Guelzo shows us the face the sights and the sounds of nineteenth century combat the stone walls and gunpowder clouds of Pickett's Charge the reason that the Army of Northern Virginia could be smelled before it could be seen the march of thousands of men from the banks of the Rappahannock in Virginia to the Pennsylvania hills What emerges is a previously untold story of army life in the Civil War from the personal politics roiling the Union and Confederate officer ranks to the peculiar character of artillery units Through such scrutiny one of history's epic battles is given extraordinarily vivid new life

Intimate Reconstructions Catherine A. Jones, 2015-02-09 In Intimate Reconstructions Catherine Jones considers how children shaped and were shaped by Virginia's Reconstruction Jones argues that questions of how to define treat reform or protect children were never far from the surface of public debate and private concern in post Civil War Virginia Through careful examination of governmental institutional and private records the author traces the unpredictable paths black and white children traveled through this tumultuous period Putting children at the center of the narrative reveals the unevenness of the transitions that defined Virginia in the wake of the Civil War from slavery to freedom from war to peace and from secession to a restored but fractured union While some children emerged from the war under the protection of families others navigated treacherous circumstances on their own The reconfiguration of postwar households and disputes over children's roles within them fueled broader debates over public obligations to protect all children The reorganization of domestic life was a critical proving ground for Reconstruction Freedpeople's efforts to recover children strained against white Virginians efforts to retain privileges formerly undergirded by slavery At the same time orphaned children particularly those who populated the streets of Virginia's cities prompted contentious debate over who had responsibility for their care as well as rights to their labor By revisiting conflicts over the practices of orphan asylums apprenticeship and adoption Intimate Reconstructions demonstrates that race continued to shape children's postwar lives in decisive ways In private and public children were at the heart of Virginians struggles over

the meanings of emancipation and Confederate defeat

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Table of Contents Reluctant Witnesses Childrens Voices From The Civil War

1. Understanding the eBook Reluctant Witnesses Childrens Voices From The Civil War
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Reluctant Witnesses Childrens Voices From The Civil War
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Reluctant Witnesses Childrens Voices From The Civil War
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Reluctant Witnesses Childrens Voices From The Civil War
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Reluctant Witnesses Childrens Voices From The Civil War
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Reluctant Witnesses Childrens Voices From The Civil War User Reviews and Ratings
 - Reluctant Witnesses Childrens Voices From The Civil War and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Reluctant Witnesses Childrens Voices From The Civil War Free and Paid eBooks
 - Reluctant Witnesses Childrens Voices From The Civil War Public Domain eBooks
 - Reluctant Witnesses Childrens Voices From The Civil War eBook Subscription Services
 - Reluctant Witnesses Childrens Voices From The Civil War Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating Reluctant Witnesses Childrens Voices From The Civil War eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Reluctant Witnesses Childrens Voices From The Civil War Compatibility with Devices
 - Reluctant Witnesses Childrens Voices From The Civil War Enhanced eBook Features
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Reluctant Witnesses Childrens Voices From The Civil War
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Reluctant Witnesses Childrens Voices From The Civil War
 - Interactive Elements Reluctant Witnesses Childrens Voices From The Civil War
8. Staying Engaged with Reluctant Witnesses Childrens Voices From The Civil War

- Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Reluctant Witnesses Childrens Voices From The Civil War
9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Reluctant Witnesses Childrens Voices From The Civil War
- Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Reluctant Witnesses Childrens Voices From The Civil War
10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
- Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Reluctant Witnesses Childrens Voices From The Civil War
- Setting Reading Goals Reluctant Witnesses Childrens Voices From The Civil War
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Reluctant Witnesses Childrens Voices From The Civil War
- Fact-Checking eBook Content of Reluctant Witnesses Childrens Voices From The Civil War
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
- Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
14. Embracing eBook Trends
- Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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