

# A Prototype of a Confederate Hospital Center



in  
**Lynchburg, Virginia**

by  
**Peter W. Houck**

# Prototype Of A Confederate Hospital Cent

**National Library of Medicine (U.S.)**



## **Prototype Of A Confederate Hospital Cent:**

Marrow of Tragedy Margaret Humphreys, 2013-09-01 Soldiers lay wounded or sick as both sides struggled to get them fit to return to battle Winner George Rosen Prize American Association for the History of Medicine The Civil War was the greatest health disaster the United States has ever experienced killing more than a million Americans and leaving many others invalided or grieving Poorly prepared to care for wounded and sick soldiers as the war began Union and Confederate governments scrambled to provide doctoring and nursing supplies and shelter for those felled by warfare or disease During the war soldiers suffered from measles dysentery and pneumonia and needed both preventive and curative food and medicine Family members especially women and governments mounted organized support efforts while army doctors learned to standardize medical thought and practice Resources in the north helped return soldiers to battle while Confederate soldiers suffered hunger and other privations and healed more slowly when they healed at all In telling the stories of soldiers families physicians nurses and administrators historian Margaret Humphreys concludes that medical science was not as limited at the beginning of the war as has been portrayed Medicine and public health clearly advanced during the war and continued to do so after military hostilities ceased **Journal of Special Operations Medicine** ,2005 **Yankee Town, Southern City**

Steven Elliot Tripp, 1997-02-01 Insightful The best portrait yet of the elusive and seldom understood world of laboring class culture before during and just after the Civil War Crandall Shifflett H CivWar One of the most hotly debated issues in the historical study of race relations is the question of how the Civil War and Reconstruction affected social relations in the South Did the War leave class and race hierarchies intact Or did it mark the profound disruption of a long standing social order Yankee Town Southern City examines how the members of the southern community of Lynchburg Virginia experienced four distinct but overlapping events Secession Civil War Black Emancipation and Reconstruction By looking at life in the grog shop at the military encampment on the street corner and on the shop floor Steven Elliott Tripp illustrates the way in which ordinary people influenced the contours of race and class relations in their town A richly textured social history a nuanced portrait of white class and cultural stratification in one southern town and the intersections of those divisions with the broader racial barrier that dominated both ante and postbellum Lynchburg The Journal of Southern History A readable and interesting book that provides a vivid portrait of the evolution of one southern city during this trying period It is a most worthy contribution to the literature of the South and to urban history generally John Ingham Journal of American History

**Current Catalog** National Library of Medicine (U.S.), 1991 First multi year cumulation covers six years 1965 70 *Civil War Books* Tom Broadfoot, 1996 **National Library of Medicine Current Catalog** National Library of Medicine (U.S.), 1991 A Prototype of a Confederate Hospital Center in Lynchburg, Virginia Peter W. Houck, 1986 **Microbes and Minie Balls** Frank R. Freemon, 1993 Contains lengthy annotations that cover military medicine and practice during the Civil War *Medical Department, Confederate Army Records, Letters Sent and Received, Medical Director's Office, Richmond,*

*Va. 1862-1863* William A. Carrington, 1991      **Bibliography of the History of Medicine** ,      **Lynchburg** Clifton W. Potter, Dorothy Bundy Turner Potter, 2004 Once the primary hunting ground of the Monacan Indians and later a harmonious common area shared with the Quakers Lynchburg was a crossroads for various cultures even before its founding following the French and Indian War With roots in the prosperous tobacco fields the City of Seven Hills became one of the nation's wealthiest communities by the Civil War During the robust and arduous times to come Lynchburg continued to thrive by developing diverse industries and eventually becoming a respected educational center      A "Biography" of Lynchburg M. Andrew Holowchak, David M. Holowchak, 2021-03-01 Lynchburg Virginia is not and has never been a typical Southern city It grew and thrived not by commitment to agriculture but manufacture All the while it retained its cultural identity as a Southern city wedded to Southern gentlemanliness with all of its implications Though a slow and conservative city Lynchburg has developed a unique identity It is a city with enormous vitality great engagement and large resiliency in large affairs or times of crisis such as the Civil War depressions and booms Its resolve measured and passionless is essentially Stoical More than the sum of its people parts it is a city with a soul Beginning with the early history of Virginia this book covers seriatim Lynchburg's infrastructure such as its canal and railroad systems religious educative legacy economics key moments and other defining aspects including newspapers politics medicine and entertainment      Confederate Surgeon Edward Addison Craighill, Peter W. Houck, 1989 Series centers on the battles leaders cities and significant events associated with the history of the Civil War in Virginia This volume is a Civil War memoir of E A Craighill and provides insights on Confederate medical warfare      *Rebel Bulldog* Jason Lantzer, 2018-01-09 *Rebel Bulldog* tells the story of Preston Davidson a Northerner who fought for the Confederacy and his family who lived in Indiana and Virginia It is a story that examines antebellum religion education reform and politics and how they affected the identity of not just one young man but of a nation caught up in a civil war Furthermore it discusses how a native born Hoosier reached the decision to fight for the South while detailing a unique war experience and the postwar life of a proud Rebel who returned to the North after the guns fell silent and tried to remake his life in a very different state and nation than the ones he had left in 1860 Using the lives of Preston and his family as a lens to help us glimpse the past *Rebel Bulldog* delves into the human experience on multiple levels asks us to reconsider what we think we know of the Civil War and complicates while it complements the existing literature It is a story that perhaps could only have happened in Indiana      **For Brotherhood & Duty** Brian R. McEnany, 2015-04-07 A moving tribute to the first class of cadets that graduated into the cauldron of the Civil War honors the service of all the Army regulars America's Civil War During the tense months leading up to the American Civil War the cadets at the United States Military Academy at West Point continued their education even as the nation threatened to dissolve around them Students from both the North and South struggled to understand events such as John Brown's Raid the secession of eleven states from the Union and the attack on Fort Sumter By graduation day half the class of 1862 had resigned only twenty eight remained and their class motto

Joined in common cause had been severely tested In *For Brotherhood Duty* Brian R McEnany follows the cadets from their initiation through coursework and on to the battlefield focusing on twelve Union and four Confederate soldiers Drawing heavily on primary sources McEnany presents a fascinating chronicle of the young classmates who became allies and enemies during the largest conflict ever undertaken on American soil Their vivid accounts provide new perspectives not only on legendary battles such as Antietam Gettysburg Fredericksburg and the Overland and Atlanta campaigns but also on lesser known battles such as Port Hudson Olustee High Bridge and Pleasant Hills There are countless studies of West Point and its more famous graduates but McEnany s groundbreaking book brings to life the struggles and contributions of its graduates as junior officers and in small units Generously illustrated with more than one hundred photographs and maps this enthralling collective biography illuminates the war s impact on a unique group of soldiers and the institution that shaped them

Feeding Lee's Army of Northern Virginia Michael C. Hardy, 2025-02-07 Carlton McCarthy a former artilleryman with the Richmond Howitzers noted after the war that historians would only write about big battles and campaigns not how the common soldier fried his bacon and baked his biscuits McCarthy was correct Save for a few scattered references in a handful of books no one has documented how an army was fed or has discussed in any detail the daily eating habits of Confederate soldiers until Michael C Hardy s *Feeding Lee s Army of Northern Virginia* Although seldom studied food or the lack thereof and the logistics behind it played a critical role during the war contributed mightily to the success and failure of campaigns and affected the overall outcome of the conflict Understanding how soldiers prepared their food how they ate and very often went hungry is a vital tool to understanding their individual experiences and the larger history of supply and logistics within the Confederate army Hardy bases his unique study on more than 300 sets of letters and diaries that closely examine the importance of sustenance in the day to day life of the soldiers in the Army of Northern Virginia Various chapters examine food issued by the army food sent from home to the front and food carried collected and eaten during campaigns These accounts dispel many misconceptions and assumptions about food during the war and provide a rich and complex picture of the arduous journey various meats grains and other foodstuffs underwent to reach hungry soldiers in the field In addition to the common soldier *Feeding Lee s Army of Northern Virginia* examines what the Confederate high command ate and explores the relationship between hospitals and food demonstrating the importance of proper nutrition in the recovery and care of the wounded Hardy also examines the vital role played by camp servants as well as the critical connection between proper nutrition and morale The voices of the men themselves provide a multifaceted examination of this central but often overlooked field of history Battles and campaigns would not have been possible without a proper diet and a functioning logistical system to support the men at the front *Feeding Lee s Army of Northern Virginia* offers invaluable insight into this overlooked and understudied topic that made it all possible **For Brotherhood and Duty** Brian R. McEnany, 2015-04-07 During the tense months leading up to the American Civil War the cadets at the United States Military Academy at West

Point continued their education even as the nation threatened to dissolve around them. Students from both the North and South struggled to understand events such as John Brown's Raid, the secession of eleven states from the Union, and the attack on Fort Sumter. By graduation day, half the class of 1862 had resigned; only twenty-eight remained, and their class motto, "Joined in common cause," had been severely tested. In *For Brotherhood and Duty: The Civil War History of the West Point Class of 1862*, Brian R. McEnany follows the cadets from their initiation through coursework and on to the battlefield, focusing on twelve Union and four Confederate soldiers. Drawing heavily on primary sources, McEnany presents a fascinating chronicle of the young classmates who became allies and enemies during the largest conflict ever undertaken on American soil. Their vivid accounts provide new perspectives not only on legendary battles such as Antietam, Gettysburg, Fredericksburg, and the Overland and Atlanta campaigns, but also on lesser-known battles such as Port Hudson, Olustee, High Bridge, and Pleasant Hills. There are countless studies of West Point and its more famous graduates, but McEnany's groundbreaking book brings to life the struggles and contributions of its graduates as junior officers and in small units. Generously illustrated with more than one hundred photographs and maps, this enthralling collective biography illuminates the war's impact on a unique group of soldiers and the institution that shaped them. **The United Daughters of the Confederacy Magazine**, 1995. Yankees in the Hill City. Clifton W. Potter, Jr., 2024-09-06. With three railroads and a canal passing through the city, Lynchburg, Virginia, was a major hospital center during the Civil War, far from the remote battlefields. A transit camp where Union soldiers remained before being paroled or transferred to another prison, opened in June 1862 at the Fair Ground just outside the city limits. Upon arrival, the sick and wounded were assigned to one of the 32 hospitals, regardless of the uniform they wore. Union POWs who died were buried in the City Cemetery by the local funeral service, which also carefully recorded their personal data. Local ministers daily performed burial services for all soldiers, regardless of their race or the color of their uniforms, and all their expenses were paid by the Confederate government. This book presents the complete history of this Union POW camp in Lynchburg, the context of its founding, its operations, and its fate after the war. Two appendices present burial records for the POWs and Lynchburg Campaign casualties. *Bleeding Blue and Gray*. Ira M. Rutkow, 2005. A landmark chronicle of Civil War medicine. *Bleeding Blue and Gray* is a major contribution to our understanding of America's bloodiest conflict. Indeed, eminent surgeon and medical historian Ira M. Rutkow argues that it is impossible to grasp the harsh realities of the Civil War without an awareness of the state of American medicine at the time. At the outset of the war, the use of ether and chloroform remained crude, and they were often unavailable in the hellish conditions at the front lines. As a result, many surgical procedures were performed without anesthesia in the compromised setting of a battleground or a field hospital. This meant that clinical concerns were often of less consequence, writes Rutkow, than the swiftness of the surgeon's knife. Also in the 1860s, the existence of pathogenic microorganisms was still unknown; many still blamed malodorous gasses for deadly outbreaks of respiratory influenza. As the great Civil War surgeon William Williams Keen wrote, "we used undisinfected

instruments from undisinfected plush lined cases and still worse used marine sponges which had been used in prior pus cases and had been only washed in tap water Besides the substandard quality of wartime medical supplies and techniques the combatants utter lack of preparation greatly impaired treatment In 1861 the Union s medical corps mostly ill qualified and poorly trained even lacked an ambulance system Fortunately some of these difficulties were ameliorated by the work of numerous relief agencies especially the United States Sanitary Commission led by Frederick Law Olmsted and tens of thousands of volunteers among them Louisa May Alcott and Walt Whitman From the soldiers who endured the ravages of combat to the government officials who directed the war machine from the good Samaritans who organized aid commissions to the nurses who cared for the wounded Bleeding Blue and Gray presents a story of suffering politics character and ultimately healing From the Hardcover edition

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