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Two Witnesses at Gettysburg Gary W. Gallagher, 2009-01-12 The two reporters A J L Fremantle and Whitelaw Reid one traveling with the Union army and the other with the Confederates are the authors of these two magnificent firsthand accounts of the battle of Gettysburg in 1863 the pivotal action of the Civil War Presents engaging firsthand accounts of the battle of Gettysburg Completely updated with a new introduction references illustrations and maps Includes a bibliographic essay for further reading Provides students with a unique and engaging look at the most pivotal action of the Civil War

The Scalawags James Alex Baggett, 2004-09-01 In *The Scalawags* James Alex Baggett ambitiously uncovers the genesis of scalawag leaders throughout the former Confederacy Using a collective biography approach Baggett profiles 742 white southerners who supported Congressional Reconstruction and the Republican Party He then compares and contrasts the scalawags with 666 redeemer Democrats who opposed and eventually replaced them Significantly he analyzes this rich data by region the Upper South the Southeast and the Southwest as well as for the South as a whole Baggett follows the life of each scalawag before during and after the war revealing real personalities and not mere statistics Examining such features as birthplace vocation estate slaveholding status education political antecedents and experience stand on secession war record and postwar political activities he finds striking uniformity among scalawags This is the first Southwide study of the scalawags its scope and astounding wealth in quantity and quality of sources make it the definitive work on the subject

Fredericksburg! Fredericksburg! George C. Rable, 2009-11-15 During the battle of Gettysburg as Union troops along Cemetery Ridge rebuffed Pickett's Charge they were heard to shout Give them Fredericksburg Their cries reverberated from a clash that although fought some six months earlier clearly loomed large in the minds of Civil War soldiers Fought on December 13 1862 the battle of Fredericksburg ended in a stunning defeat for the Union Confederate general Robert E Lee suffered roughly 5 000 casualties but inflicted more than twice that many losses nearly 13 000 on his opponent General Ambrose Burnside As news of the Union loss traveled north it spread a wave of public despair that extended all the way to President Lincoln In the beleaguered Confederacy the southern victory bolstered flagging hopes as Lee and his men began to take on an aura of invincibility George Rable offers a gripping account of the battle of Fredericksburg and places the campaign within its broader political social and military context Blending battlefield and home front history he not only addresses questions of strategy and tactics but also explores material conditions in camp the rhythms and disruptions of military life and the enduring effects of the carnage on survivors both civilian and military on both sides **Virginia's**

Private War William Alan Blair, 1998 However the book does not portray the population as uniformly united in a Lost Cause Virginians complained a great deal about the management of the war Such complaints ironically may have prolonged the war for some of the Confederacy's leaders responded by forcing the wealthy to shoulder more of the burden for prosecuting the conflict Substitution ended and the men who stayed home became government growers who distributed goods at reduced

cost to the poor But ultimately as the case is made in Virginia's Private War none of these efforts could stave off an enemy who strained the resources of Rebel Virginians to the breaking point **"The Supply for Tomorrow Must Not Fail"**

Lenette S. Taylor, 2004 Captain Simon Perkins Jr and his fellow quartermasters helped to make the Union's victory possible by providing the Federal army with vital equipment Using primary sources this study examines Perkins's responsibilities the difficult situations he encountered and the successes he achieved The Class of 1846 John C. Waugh, 2010-12-29 No single group of men at West Point or possibly any academy has been so indelibly written into history as the class of 1846 The names are legendary Thomas Stonewall Jackson George B McClellan Ambrose Powell Hill Darius Nash Couch George Edward Pickett Cadmus Marcellus Wilcox and George Stoneman The class fought in three wars produced twenty generals and left the nation a lasting legacy of bravery brilliance and bloodshed This fascinating remarkably intimate chronicle traces the lives of these unforgettable men their training their personalities and the events in which they made their names and met their fates Drawing on letters diaries and personal accounts John C Waugh has written a collective biography of masterful proportions as vivid and engrossing as fiction in its re creation of these brilliant figures and their pivotal roles in American history *Commanding the Army of the Potomac* Stephen R. Taaffe, 2006 Stephen Taaffe takes a close look at this command cadre examining who was appointed to these positions why they were appointed and why so many of them ultimately failed to fulfill their responsibilities He demonstrates that ambitious officers such as Gouverneur Warren John Reynolds and Winfield Scott Hancock employed all the weapons at their disposal from personal connections to exaggerated accounts of prowess in combat to claw their way into these important posts Once there however as Taaffe reveals many of these officers failed to navigate the tricky and ever changing political currents that swirled around the Army of the Potomac As a result only three of them managed to retain their commands for more than a year and their machinations caused considerable turmoil in the army's high command structure **BOOK JACKET** Lincoln's Sword Douglas L. Wilson, 2011-11-02 Widely considered in his own time as a genial but provincial lightweight who was out of place in the presidency Abraham Lincoln astonished his allies and confounded his adversaries by producing a series of speeches and public letters so provocative that they helped revolutionize public opinion on such critical issues as civil liberties the use of black soldiers and the emancipation of slaves This is a brilliant and unprecedented examination of how Lincoln used the power of words to not only build his political career but to keep the country united during the Civil War **For Slavery and Union** Patrick A. Lewis, 2015-03-06 Benjamin Forsythe Buckner 1836 1901 faced a dire choice as the flames of Civil War threatened his native Kentucky As an ambitious Bluegrass aristocrat he was sympathetic to fellow slave owners but was also convinced that the Peculiar Institution could not survive a war for southern independence Defying the wishes of his Rebel fiancée and her powerful family yet still hoping to impress them with his resolve independence and courage Buckner joined the 20th Kentucky Volunteer Infantry in 1861 as a Union soldier President Abraham Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation ultimately destroyed Buckner's faith in his

cause however and he resigned his commission In this groundbreaking biography author Patrick A Lewis uses Buckner s story to illuminate the origins and perspectives of Kentucky s conservative proslavery Unionists and explain why this group became a key force in repressing social and political change during the Reconstruction era and beyond While other studies have explored how this former Union state cultivated a Confederate identity after the Civil War For Slavery and Union is the first major work to personify this transformation Lewis s book provides a deeply nuanced look at the history of the Commonwealth in the nineteenth century and the development of the New South Conflict of Command George C. Rable,2023-08-30 Winner of the Barondess Lincoln Award Winner of the Austin Civil War Round Table Book Prize Finalist for the American Battlefield Trust Book Prize The fraught relationship between Abraham Lincoln and George McClellan is well known so much so that many scholars rarely question the standard narrative casting the two as foils with the Great Emancipator inevitably coming out on top over his supposedly feckless commander In Conflict of Command acclaimed Civil War historian George C Rable rethinks that stance providing a new understanding of the interaction between the president and his leading wartime general by reinterpreting the political aspects of their partnership Rable pays considerable attention to Lincoln s cabinet Congress and newspaper editorials revealing the role each played in shaping the dealings between the two men While he surveys McClellan s military campaigns as commander of the Army of the Potomac Rable focuses on the political fallout of the fighting rather than the tactical details This broadly conceived approach highlights the army officers and enlisted men who emerged as citizen soldiers and political actors Most accounts of the Lincoln McClellan feud solely examine one of the two individuals and the vast majority adopt a steadfast pro Lincoln position Taking a more neutral view Rable deftly shows how the relationship between the two developed in a political context and ultimately failed spectacularly profoundly altering the course of the Civil War itself *Don Carlos Buell* Stephen D. Engle,2006-12-29 Major General Don Carlos Buell stood among the senior Northern commanders early in the Civil War led the Army of the Ohio in the critical Kentucky theater in 1861 62 and helped shape the direction of the conflict during its first years Only a handful of Northern generals loomed as large on the military landscape during this period and Buell is the only one of them who has not been the subject of a full scale biography A conservative Democrat Buell viewed the Civil War as a contest to restore the antebellum Union rather than a struggle to bring significant social change to the slaveholding South Stephen Engle explores the effects that this attitude one shared by a number of other Union officers early in the war had on the Northern high command and on political military relations In addition he examines the ramifications within the Army of the Ohio of Buell s proslavery leanings A personally brave intelligent and talented officer Buell nonetheless failed as a theater and army commander and in late 1862 he was removed from command But as Engle notes Buell s attitude and campaigns provided the Union with a valuable lesson that the Confederacy would not yield to halfhearted campaigns with limited goals **God Knows All Your Names** Paul N. Herbert,2009 People with only a slight interest in history will enjoy these fascinating short and easy to

understand stories Serious history buffs will like these lesser known episodes not the stories we've heard a million times For example try to find anyone who knows about the attempted slave insurrection in Fairfax County Virginia With Mary Lincoln's spending habits who knew that Abraham Lincoln actually saved an enormous percentage of his presidential salary A slave honored in Virginia with a monument the history of Lee Highway which opened with great fanfare in 1923 as a 3 000 mile road from Washington DC to San Diego a story about the Little River Turnpike the second oldest turnpike in America built partly by slaves and captured Hessian soldiers You'll read about two Civil War ships that collided in the Potomac River Victims included wounded soldiers wives and one soldier's six year old son You'll read a great account of the massive Civil War corruption You'll learn about the disastrous condition of the treasury sound familiar during the Revolutionary War The government tried everything including a lottery to get the country afloat in a sea of red ink But the most fascinating story may be about the Revolutionary War soldier who faked his own desertion to defect to the enemy with the highly secretive mission of going behind enemy lines to capture and return for trial the worst traitor in American history Benedict Arnold Bet you never heard of this story There are many other stories in this eclectic heavily researched manuscript There's a story about the Christmas Truce in World War One about long forgotten holidays in Virginia about the retrocession which sent an area of Washington back to Virginia in 1846 and about the impeachment of a Supreme Court justice it happened only once And more

Worthy Opponents Edward G. Longacre, 2017-08-04 Worthy Opponents tells the parallel stories of Confederate general Joseph E Johnston and Union general William Tecumseh Sherman Their armies clashed repeatedly so it was only natural for these two commanding officers to become adversaries Yet as the war continued Johnston and Sherman came to respect each other eventually becoming close friends Edward G Longacre masterfully investigates the entwined lives of these two celebrated generals bringing to life their personalities their military styles and their friendship in this fascinating dual biography

Lincoln David Herbert Donald, 2011-12-20 A masterful work by Pulitzer Prize winning author David Herbert Donald Lincoln is a stunning portrait of Abraham Lincoln's life and presidency Donald brilliantly depicts Lincoln's gradual ascent from humble beginnings in rural Kentucky to the ever expanding political circles in Illinois and finally to the presidency of a country divided by civil war Donald goes beyond biography illuminating the gradual development of Lincoln's character chronicling his tremendous capacity for evolution and growth thus illustrating what made it possible for a man so inexperienced and so unprepared for the presidency to become a great moral leader In the most troubled of times here was a man who led the country out of slavery and preserved a shattered Union in short one of the greatest presidents this country has ever seen

The Fiery Trial: Abraham Lincoln and American Slavery Eric Foner, 2011-09-26 A masterwork by the preeminent historian of the Civil War era Boston Globe Selected as a Notable Book of the Year by the New York Times Book Review this landmark work gives us a definitive account of Lincoln's lifelong engagement with the nation's critical issue American slavery A master historian Eric Foner draws Lincoln and the broader

history of the period into perfect balance We see Lincoln a pragmatic politician grounded in principle deftly navigating the dynamic politics of antislavery secession and civil war Lincoln s greatness emerges from his capacity for moral and political growth

Chasing Jeb Stuart and John Mosby Robert F. O'Neill, 2014-01-10 This book is an operational and tactical study of cavalry operations in Northern Virginia from September 1862 to July 1863 It examines in detail John Mosby s first six months as a partisan within the context of the larger threat to the Union capital posed by Jeb Stuart Previous studies of Mosby s career are largely based on postwar memoirs This narrative balances those accounts with previously unpublished official contemporary records left by the Union soldiers assigned to the defense of Washington D C The formation of the Michigan Cavalry Brigade is fully documented along with the exploits of the brigade in the months before George Custer took command Largely forgotten events such as Jeb Stuart s Christmas Raid the fight at Fairfax Station during Stuart s ride to Gettysburg as well as the vital role played by Union general Julius Stahel s cavalry division in the critical month of June 1863 are examined at length

Black Soldiers in Blue John David Smith, 2005-10-12 Inspired and informed by the latest research in African American military and social history the fourteen original essays in this book tell the stories of the African American soldiers who fought for the Union cause An introductory essay surveys the history of the U S Colored Troops USCT from emancipation to the end of the Civil War Seven essays focus on the role of the USCT in combat chronicling the contributions of African Americans who fought at Port Hudson Milliken s Bend Olustee Fort Pillow Petersburg Saltville and Nashville Other essays explore the recruitment of black troops in the Mississippi Valley the U S Colored Cavalry the military leadership of Colonels Thomas Higginson James Montgomery and Robert Shaw African American chaplain Henry McNeal Turner the black troops who occupied postwar Charleston and the experiences of USCT veterans in postwar North Carolina Collectively these essays probe the broad military political and social significance of black soldiers armed service enriching our understanding of the Civil War and African American life during and after the conflict The contributors are Anne J Bailey Arthur W Bergeron Jr John Cimprich Lawrence Lee Hewitt Richard Lowe Thomas D Mays Michael T Meier Edwin S Redkey Richard Reid William Glenn Robertson John David Smith Noah Andre Trudeau Keith Wilson and Robert J Zalimas Jr

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Richmond Burning Nelson Lankford, 2003-07-29 Nelson Lankford draws upon Civil War era diaries letters memoirs and newspaper reports to vividly recapture the experiences of the men and women both black and white who witnessed the tumultuous fall of Richmond In April 1865 General Robert E Lee realized that his army must retreat from the Confederate capital and that Jefferson Davis s government must flee As the Southern soldiers moved out they set the city on fire leaving a blazing ruin to greet the entering Union troops The city s fall ushered in the birth of the modern United States Lankford s exploration of this pivotal event is at once an authoritative work of history and a stunning piece of dramatic prose

When the Yankees Came Stephen V. Ash, 2000-11-09 Southerners whose communities were invaded by the Union army during the Civil War endured a profoundly painful ordeal For most the coming of the Yankees was

a nightmare become real for some it was the answer to a prayer But as Stephen Ash argues for all invasion and occupation were essential parts of the experience of defeat that helped shape the southern postwar mentality When the Yankees Came is the first comprehensive study of the occupied South bringing to light a wealth of new information about the southern home front Among the intriguing topics Ash explores are guerrilla warfare and other forms of civilian resistance the evolution of Union occupation policy from leniency to repression the impact of occupation on families churches and local government and conflicts between southern aristocrats and poor whites In analyzing these topics Ash examines events from the perspective not only of southerners but also of the northern invaders and he shows how the experiences of southerners differed according to their distance from a garrisoned town

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