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SHILOH**

The Memories and Experiences of

**AMBROSE
BIERCE**

*During the
American Civil War*

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What I Saw of Shiloh Ambrose Bierce, 2015-11-26 Ambrose Bierce was an American writer who is best known for his realism. Often compared to Poe for the dark realistic nature of his short stories, Bierce drew upon his Civil War experience as a soldier to write on a wide variety of subjects and stories like *An Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge* are still widely read.

The Collected Works of Ambrose Bierce ...: Ashes of the beacon. The land beyond the blow. For the Ahkoond. John Smith, liberator. Bits of autobiography Ambrose Bierce, 1909 *What I Saw of Shiloh -The Memories and Experiences of Ambrose Bierce During the American Civil War* Ambrose Bierce, 2016-03-31 Ambrose Bierce was one of the most famous writers in the world at the turn of the 20th century, a vocal and passion critic and probably best known for his works centred on the American civil war of which he served in. Here is a collection of Bierce's finest work on the topic including his first hand accounts of the horror and futility of the fighting and his marvellous short stories inspired by what he witnessed. What I Saw at Shiloh Ambrose Bierce, 2017-03-28 Ambrose Bierce wrote realistically of the terrible things he had seen in the war in such stories as *An Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge*, *A Horseman in the Sky*, *One of the Missing*, *What I Saw at Shiloh* and *Chickamauga*. His grimly realistic cycle of 25 war stories has been called the greatest anti war document in American literature. At Shiloh Bierce was a sergeant in C Company of the 9th Indiana in General Buell's army. *What I Saw of Shiloh* written in 1874 and twice revised in the following 35 years is a recollection of his experience of the battle. Some scholars think *What I Saw of Shiloh* is Bierce's best work. **The Short Stories of Ambrose Bierce** Stuart C. Woodruff, 2010-11-23 One of the most interesting figures to emerge at the turn of the twentieth century was Ambrose Bierce whose acerbic columns in the *San Francisco Examiner* spread his fame as America's most bitter cynic and misanthrope and whose disappearance into Mexico surrounded his name with an aura of mystery. Although best known during his lifetime for his journalism and always critical of his own writing, the magnificent intention mocked by the actual achievement, Bierce's fiction endures, especially his short stories about the Civil War. Originally published in the 1890s and rediscovered in the 1920s, the Civil War stories are filled with unsparing descriptions of death and suffering, disillusionment and fatalism. They also show a concern for form and craftsmanship, a controlled irony and an economy of detail that are distinctly modern. In this pioneering study of Bierce's stories, Stuart Woodruff examines the best and worst of Bierce's fiction with clarity and excellent critical sense and he traces the causes of Bierce's success and failure as a writer, analyzing his inability to reconcile the extremes of temperament and belief that marked his life and give his stories their characteristic form. Among the pieces discussed are *An Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge*, *The Mockingbird*, *One of the Missing*, *Chickamauga*, *Ha-ta-the-Shepherd*, *What I Saw at Shiloh* and excerpts from *The Devil's Dictionary* and *Tales of Soldiers and Civilians*. *Ambrose Bierce* Roy Morris, 1998 Chronicles the life and career of the acerbic author from his youth through his experiences during the Civil War to his 1913 disappearance in revolution-torn Mexico. OCLC **Ambrose Bierce's Civilians and Soldiers in Context** Donald T.

Blume,2004 Donald T Blume rejects the view that *In the Midst of Life* the second volume of Bierce's collected works is his most important literary work Instead he posits that Bierce's original 1892 collection is his most definitive and authoritative opus *An Ambrose Bierce Companion* Robert L. Gale,2001-03-30 Ambrose Bierce was born in 1842 and mysteriously disappeared in 1914 During his lifetime he was a controversial and prolific writer and there is growing interest in his works As a Union soldier during the Civil War he witnessed bloodshed and the atrocities of battle After the war he began a career as a journalist in San Francisco where many of his newspaper columns were filled with venom and daring In addition he wrote war stories and tales of the supernatural along with an assortment of poems Today he is probably best remembered as the author of *The Devil's Dictionary* originally published as *The Cynic's Dictionary* in 1906 This reference is a guide to his life and writings An opening essay overviews Bierce's contribution to literature and journalism and a chronology summarizes the most important events in his life The bulk of the *Companion* comprises alphabetically arranged entries on Bierce's major works and characters and on historical persons and writers who figured prominently in his life and career Thus the volume provides coverage of Bierce's contemporaries many of whom he satirized in his scathing newspaper columns Many of the entries list works for further reading and the book closes with a selected general bibliography Because of Bierce's concern with so many issues of his day the volume offers a valuable perspective on American culture during the time in which he lived

Ambrose Bierce Carey McWilliams,1929 A sourcebook and biography of Ambrose Bierce covering a large breadth of his material *From Battlefields Rising* Randall Fuller,2011-01-03 When Confederate troops fired on Fort Sumter in April of 1861 Walt Whitman declared it the volcanic upheaval of the nation the bloody inception of a war that would dramatically alter the shape and character of American culture along with its political racial and social landscape Prior to the war America's leading writers had been integral to helping the young nation imagine itself assert its beliefs and realize its immense potential When the Civil War erupted it forced them to witness not only unimaginable human carnage on the battlefield but also the disintegration of the foundational symbolic order they had helped to create The war demanded new frameworks for understanding the world and new forms of communication that could engage with the immensity of the conflict It fostered both social and cultural experimentation Now available in paperback *From Battlefields Rising* explores the profound impact of the war on writers including Walt Whitman Ralph Waldo Emerson Herman Melville Nathaniel Hawthorne Emily Dickinson and Frederick Douglass As the writers of the time grappled with the war's impact on the individual and the national psyche their responses multiplied and transmuted Whitman's poetry and prose for example was chastened and deepened by his years spent ministering to wounded soldiers off the battlefield the anguish of war would come to suffuse the austere elliptical poems that Emily Dickinson was writing from afar and Hawthorne was rendered silent by his reading of military reports and talks with soldiers Calling into question every prior presumption and ideal the war forever changed America's early idealism and consequently its literature into something far more ambivalent and raw An absorbing group portrait of the period's most

important writers From Battlefields Rising flashes with forgotten historical details and elegant new ideas It alters previous perceptions about the evolution of American literature and how Americans have understood and expressed their common history

Life of Ambrose Bierce Walter Neale,1929 **Memory and Myth** David B. Sachsman,S. Kittrell Rushing,Roy Morris,2007 Ain t nobody clean Glory and the politics of black agency W Scott Poole Alex Haley s Roots the fiction of fact William E Huntzicker A voice of the south the transformation of Shelby Foote David W Bulla

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New Men John A. Casey, 2015-04-01 Scholars of the Civil War era have commonly assumed that veterans of the Union and Confederate armies effortlessly melted back into society and that they adjusted to the demands of peacetime with little or no difficulty Yet the path these soldiers followed on the road to reintegration was far more tangled *New Men* unravels the narrative of veteran reentry into civilian life and exposes the growing gap between how former soldiers saw themselves and the representations of them created by late nineteenth century American society In the early years following the Civil War the concept of the veteran functioned as a marker for what was assumed by soldiers and civilians alike to be a temporary social status that ended definitively with army demobilization and the successful attainment of civilian employment But in later postwar years this term was reconceptualized as a new identity that is still influential today It came to be understood that former soldiers had crossed a threshold through their experience in the war and they would never be the same They had become new men Uncovering the tension between veterans and civilians in the postwar era adds a new dimension to our understanding of the legacy of the Civil War Reconstruction involved more than simply the road to reunion and its attendant conflicts over race relations in the United States It also pointed toward the frustrating search for a proper metaphor to explain what soldiers had endured A provocative engagement with literary history and

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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 argues Michael C C Adams tend to think of the Civil War as more glorious less awful 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

The Annotated Memoirs of Ulysses S. Grant Ulysses S. Grant, 2018-11-27 With kaleidoscopic trenchant path breaking insights Elizabeth D Samet has produced the most ambitious edition of Ulysses Grant's Memoirs yet published One hundred and thirty three years after its 1885 publication by Mark Twain Elizabeth Samet has annotated this lavish edition of Grant's landmark memoir and expands the Civil War backdrop against which this monumental American life is typically read No previous edition combines such a sweep of historical and cultural contexts with the literary authority that Samet an English professor obsessed with Grant for decades brings to the table Whether exploring novels Grant read at West Point or presenting majestic images culled from archives Samet curates a richly annotated highly collectible edition that will fascinate Civil War buffs The edition also breaks new ground in its attack on the Lost Cause revisionism that still distorts our national conversation about the legacy of the Civil War Never has Grant's transformation from tanner's son to military leader been more insightfully and passionately explained than in this timely edition appearing on the 150th anniversary of Grant's 1868 presidential election

All for the Regiment Gerald J. Prokopowicz, 2014-03-24 Despite its important role in the early years of the Civil War the Army of the Ohio remains one of the least studied of all Union commands With All for the Regiment Gerald Prokopowicz deftly fills this surprising gap He offers an engaging history of the army from its formation in 1861 to its costly triumph at Shiloh and its failure at Perryville in 1862 Prokopowicz shows how the amateur soldiers who formed the Army of the Ohio organized themselves into individual regiments of remarkable strength and cohesion Successive commanders Robert Anderson William T Sherman and Don Carlos Buell all failed to integrate those regiments into an effective organization however The result was a decentralized and elastic army that was easily disrupted and difficult to command but also nearly impossible to destroy in combat Exploring the army's behavior at minor engagements such as Rowlett's Station and Logan's Cross Roads as well as major battles such as Shiloh and Perryville Prokopowicz reveals how its regiment oriented culture prevented the army from experiencing decisive results either complete victory or catastrophic defeat on the battlefield Regimental solidarity was at once the Army of the Ohio's greatest strength he argues and its most dangerous vulnerability

Faith and the Zombie Simon Bacon, 2023-03-27 Themes of faith and religion have been threaded through popular representations of the zombie so often that they now seem inextricably linked Whether as mindless servants to a Vodou Bokor or as evidence of the impending apocalypse the ravenous undead have long captured something of society's relationships with spirituality religion and belief By the start of the 21st century religious beliefs are as varied as the many manifestations of the zombie itself and both themes intersect with various ideological environmental and even post human

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