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The Spirit Divided John Wesley Brinsfield, 2006 In this work many of the Confederate chaplains write that they opposed secession and submitted to it only when war was inevitable Moreover some of the ministers who became chaplains were active in ministry to black slaves They spoke out against the neglect and abuse of those held in bondage both before and during the war Jacket *The Spirit Divided* Benedict R. Maryniak, John Wesley Brinsfield, 2007 Civil War Chaplains wondered whose side God was on and if their ministries might be in vain They saw on both sides God's Spirit at work Was the Spirit divided was God punishing both North and South for their sins or was there some other explanation for this seemingly endless war **Historical Dictionary of the Civil War** Terry L. Jones, 2011 The Civil War was the most traumatic event in American history pitting Americans against one another rending the national fabric leaving death and devastation in its wake and instilling an anger that has not entirely dissipated even to this day 150 years later This updated and expanded two volume second edition of the Historical Dictionary of the Civil War relates the history of this war through a chronology an introductory essay an extensive bibliography and hundreds of cross referenced dictionary entries on persons places events institutions battles and campaigns This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about the Civil War **Faith of the Fathers** Robert J. Miller, 2025-04-01 Faith of the Fathers provides a captivating collective biography of the Catholic priests who served in America's most deadly war Faith of the Fathers brings to light the forgotten stories of courageous chaplains whose commitments to faith and to men at war during America's most divisive conflict have long been overlooked The Reverend Robert J Miller provides a comprehensive and compelling portrait of the 126 priest chaplains who served during the Civil War and reflects on the importance of religion and faith in nineteenth century America As a culture of death and horror raged around them Catholic priest chaplains met the needs of soldiers and officers alike providing years of faithful and dedicated service in hospitals prisons battlefields and camps Whether ministering to Union or Confederate soldiers or both in eastern or western theaters in battle or camp these priests risked their lives to bring faith and hope to one of the darkest and most devastating periods of American history **The Routledge Sourcebook of Religion and the American Civil War** Robert R. Mathisen, 2014-10-24 In recent years the intersection of religion and the American Civil War has been the focus of a growing area of scholarship However primary sources on this subject are housed in many different archives and libraries scattered across the U S and are often difficult to find The Routledge Sourcebook of Religion and the American Civil War collects these sources into a single convenient volume the most comprehensive collection of primary source material on religion and the Civil War ever brought together With chapters organized both chronologically and thematically and highlighting the experiences of soldiers women African Americans chaplains clergy and civilians this sourcebook provides a rich array of resources for scholars and students that highlights how religion was woven throughout the events of the war Sources collected here include Sermons Song lyrics Newspaper

articles Letters Diary entries Poetry Excerpts from books and memoirs Artwork and photographs Introductions by the editor accompany each chapter and individual document contextualizing the sources and showing how they relate to the overall picture of religion and the war Beginning students of American history and seasoned scholars of the Civil War alike will greatly benefit from having easy access to the full texts of original documents that illustrate the vital role of religion in the country's most critical conflict

The Politics of Faith During the Civil War Timothy L. Wesley, 2013-05-13 In *The Politics of Faith during the Civil War* Timothy L. Wesley examines the engagement of both northern and southern preachers in politics during the American Civil War revealing an era of denominational governmental and public scrutiny of religious leaders Controversial ministers risked ostracism within the local community censure from church leaders and arrests by provost marshals or local police In contested areas of the Upper Confederacy and Border Union ministers occasionally faced deadly violence for what they said or would not say from their pulpits Even silence on political issues did not guarantee a preacher's security as both sides arrested clergymen who defied the dictates of civil and military authorities by refusing to declare their loyalty in sermons or to pray for the designated nation army or president The generation that fought the Civil War lived in arguably the most sacralized culture in the history of the United States The participation of church members in the public arena meant that ministers wielded great authority Wesley outlines the scope of that influence and considers conversely the feared outcomes of its abuse By treating ministers as both individual men of conscience and leaders of religious communities Wesley reveals that the reticence of otherwise loyal ministers to bring politics into the pulpit often grew not out of partisan concerns but out of doctrinal historical and local factors *The Politics of Faith during the Civil War* sheds new light on the political motivations of homefront clergymen during wartime revealing how and why the Civil War stands as the nation's first concerted campaign to check the ministry's freedom of religious expression

Empty Sleeves Brian Craig Miller, 2015-03-15 The Civil War acted like a battering ram on human beings shattering both flesh and psyche of thousands of soldiers Despite popular perception that doctors recklessly erred on the side of amputation surgeons labored mightily to adjust to the medical quagmire of war And as Brian Craig Miller shows in *Empty Sleeves* the hospital emerged as the first arena where southerners faced the stark reality of what amputation would mean for men and women and their respective positions in southern society after the war Thus southern women through nursing and benevolent care prepared men for the challenges of returning home defeated and disabled Still amputation was a stark fact for many soldiers On their return southern amputees remained dependent on their spouses peers and dilapidated state governments to reconstruct their shattered manhood and meet the challenges brought on by their newfound disabilities It was in this context that Confederate patients based their medical care decisions on how comrades families and society would view the empty sleeve In this highly original and deeply researched work Miller explores the ramifications of amputation on the Confederacy both during and after the Civil War and sheds light on how dependency and disability reshaped southern society

The Civil

War in Popular Culture Randal Allred, 2014-01-14 An important read for anyone trying to sort through the current social and political controversy over the question of how do we memorialize the Civil War Strategy Page Dividing the nation for four years the American Civil War resulted in 750 000 casualties and forever changed the country's destiny The conflict continues to resonate in our collective memory and U S economic cultural and social structures still suffer the aftershocks of the nation's largest and most devastating war Over a century and a half later portrayals of the war in books songs cinema and other cultural media continue to draw widespread attention and controversy In *The Civil War in Popular Culture Memory and Meaning* editors Lawrence A Kreiser Jr and Randal Allred analyze American depictions of the war across a variety of mediums from books and film to monuments and battlefield reunions to reenactments and board games This collection examines how battle strategies famous generals and the nuances of Civil War politics translate into contemporary popular culture This unique analysis assesses the intersection of the Civil War and popular culture by recognizing how memories and commemorations of the war have changed since it ended in 1865

The Blue & Gray Almanac Albert Nofi, 2020-01-10 Helps readers to examine this period in history with a more cultural perspective than other books have clear concise and crisp fascinating San Francisco Book Review During the final days of the war some Richmond citizens would throw Starvation Parties soirees at which elegantly attired guests gathered amid the finest silver and crystal tableware though there were usually no refreshments except water Union Rear Admiral Goldsborough was nicknamed Old Guts not so much for his combativeness as for his heft weighing about three hundred pounds he was described as a huge mass of inert matter 30 6 percent of the 425 Confederate generals but only 21 6 percent of the 583 Union generals had been lawyers before the war In 1861 J P Morgan made a huge profit by buying five thousand condemned US Army carbines and selling them back to another arsenal taking the army to court when they tried to refuse to pay for the faulty weapons Major General Loring was reputed to have so rich a vocabulary that one of the men remarked he could curse a cannon up hill without horses Many militia units had a favorite drink the Charleston Light Dragoons punch took around a week to make while the Chatham Artillery required a pound of green tea leaves be steeped overnight There were five living former presidents when the Civil War began and seven veterans of the war plus one draft dodger went on to serve as president These stories and many more can be found in this treasury of anecdotes essays trivia and much more including numerous illustrations that bring this historical period to vivid life

Lost Causes Bradley R. Clampitt, 2022-06-01 This groundbreaking analysis of Confederate demobilization examines the state of mind of Confederate soldiers in the immediate aftermath of war Having survived severe psychological as well as physical trauma they now faced the unknown as they headed back home in defeat *Lost Causes* analyzes the interlude between soldier and veteran suggesting that defeat and demobilization actually reinforced Confederate identity as well as public memory of the war and southern resistance to African American civil rights Intense material shortages and images of the war's devastation confronted the defeated soldiers turned veterans as they returned home to a revolutionized

society Their thoughts upon homecoming turned to immediate economic survival a radically altered relationship with freedpeople and life under Yankee rule all against the backdrop of fearful uncertainty Bradley R Clampitt argues that the experiences of returning soldiers helped establish the ideological underpinnings of the Lost Cause and create an identity based upon shared suffering and sacrifice a pervasive commitment to white supremacy and an aversion to Federal rule and all things northern As *Lost Causes* reveals most Confederate veterans remained diehard Rebels despite demobilization and the demise of the Confederate States of America

Two Civil Wars Katherine Bentley Jeffrey, 2016-04-11 *Two Civil Wars* is both an edition of an unusual Civil War era double journal and a narrative about the two writers who composed its contents The initial journal entries were written by thirteen year old Celeste Repp while a student at St Mary's Academy a prominent but short lived girls school in midcentury Baton Rouge Celeste's French compositions dating from 1859 to 1861 offer brief but poignant meditations describe seasonal celebrations and mention by name both her headmistress Matilda Victor and French instructor and priest Father Darius Hubert Immediately following Celeste's prettily decorated pages a new title page intervenes introducing *An Abstract Journal Kept by William L Park of the U S gunboat Essex during the American Rebellion* Park's diary is a fulsome three year account of military engagements along the Mississippi and its tributaries the bombardment of southern towns the looting of plantations skirmishes with Confederate guerillas the uneasy experiment with contrabands freed slaves serving aboard ship and the mundane circumstances of shipboard life Very few diaries from the inland navy have survived and this is the first journal from the ironclad Essex to be published Jeffrey has read it alongside several unpublished accounts by Park's crewmates as well as a later memoir composed by Park in his declining years It provides rare insight into the culture of the ironclad fleet and equally rare firsthand commentary by an ordinary sailor on events such as the sinking of CSS Arkansas and the prolonged siege of Port Hudson Jeffrey provides detailed annotation and context for the Repp and Park journals filling out the biographies of both writers before and after the Civil War In Celeste's case Jeffrey uncovers surprising connections to such prominent Baton Rouge residents as the diarist Sarah Morgan and explores the complexity of wartime allegiances in the South through the experiences of Matilda Victor and Darius Hubert She also unravels the mystery of how a southern youngster's school scribbler found its way into the hands of a Union sailor In so doing she provides a richly detailed picture of occupied Baton Rouge and especially of events surrounding the Battle of Baton Rouge in August 1862 These two unusual personal journals linked by curious happenstance in a single notebook open up intriguing provocative and surprisingly complementary new vistas on antebellum Baton Rouge and the Civil War on the Mississippi

Veterans North and South Paul A. Cimballa, 2015-07-14 Based largely on Civil War veterans own words this book documents how many of these men survived the extraordinary horrors and hardships of war with surprising resilience and went on to become productive members of their communities in their post war lives Nothing transforms dry boring history into fascinating and engaging stories like learning about long ago events through the words of those who lived them

What was it like to witness and participate in the horrors of a war that lasted four years and claimed over half a million lives and then emerge as a survivor into a drastically changed world Veterans North and South The Transition from Soldier to Civilian after the American Civil War takes readers back to this unimaginable time through the words of Civil War soldiers who fought on both sides illuminating their profound life changing experiences during the war and in the postbellum period The book covers the period from the surrender of the armies of the Confederacy to the return of the veterans to their homes It follows them through their readjustment to civilian life and to family life while addressing their ability and in some cases inability to become productive members of society By surveying Civil War veterans individual stories readers will gain an in depth understanding of these soldiers sacrifices and comprehend how these discrete experiences coalesced to form America s memory of this war as a nation

Men of God, Men of War Robert C. Doyle, 2024-03-15 Men of God Men of War tells the stories of chaplains who have served in America s wars In his exploration of military chaplaincy author Robert Doyle poses questions about their brand of service to the United States He examines the complexities of the chaplains vocation the types of services they performed the roles they assumed in combat and as prisoners of war and how they interacted with the military personnel they served and supported Doyle explores the high price many paid for their commitment to their unique type of service Doyle illuminates the histories of chaplains who did their duty selflessly to God to their country to the soldiers sailors Marines and airmen with whom they found themselves in very dire circumstances over the past three hundred years Chaplains throughout American history have served bravely and selflessly at home and in the field both under fire and behind the wire Chaplains served as sources of motivation inspiration and peace for military personnel in times of hardship especially in captivity Doyle illustrates that while they are now treated as non combatants chaplains vital role as leaders cannot be underestimated or understated Men of God Men of War examines how chaplains performed under fire in hostile environments beginning with the Revolutionary War through the war on terror in Iraq and Afghanistan The chaplains of the Revolution were patriots first soldiers second and men of God third From the Civil War to modern times these men gave hope to the hopeless absolution to those soldiers who stood before their Maker before battles and faith in themselves and their comrades so necessary for men in combat Doyle s research shows that military chaplains have always remained necessary to men at war even in a modern secular military

In God's Presence Benjamin L. Miller, 2019-02-20 When thousands of young men in the North and South marched off to fight in the Civil War another army of men accompanied them to care for these soldiers spiritual needs In God s Presence explores how these two cohorts of men Northern and Southern and mostly Christian navigated the challenges of the Civil War on battlefields and in military camps hospitals and prisons In wartime military clergy chaplains and missionaries initially attempted to replicate the idyllic world of the antebellum church Instead they found themselves constructing a new religious world one in which static spaces customarily invested with religious meaning such as houses and churches gave way to dynamic sacred spaces defined by clergy to suit changing wartime

circumstances At the same time the religious beliefs that soldiers brought from home differed from the religious practices that allowed them to endure during wartime With reference to Civil War soldiers diaries letters and memoirs this book asks how clergy shaped these practices how they might have differed from camp to battlefield hospital or prison and how this experience affected postbellum religious belief and practice Religion and war have always been at the center of the human condition with warfare often leading to heightened religiosity The Civil War cannot be fully explained without understanding religion s role in the conflict In God s Presence advances this understanding by offering critical insight into the course and consequences of America s epochal fratricidal war *Portraits of Conflict* Ben H. Severance, 2012-11-01 Tenth volume of acclaimed series War Fought and Felt Joshua R. Shiver, 2025-11-20 Joshua R Shiver s *War Fought and Felt* advances our grasp of the links between masculinity emotion and relationships during the American Civil War It is the first broadly researched multidisciplinary and statistically supported approach to understanding the pivotal role of emotions in the everyday lives of Confederate soldiers Using a source base of more than 1 790 letters and diaries from two hundred Confederate soldiers from North Carolina and Alabama it builds upon traditional sociocultural and ideological arguments for why Confederate soldiers fought Drawing on history psychology sociology philosophy and neuroscience it underscores the necessity of examining primal emotions when looking to understand soldiers motivations It argues that the heightened emotions felt by these soldiers drove them to suffer fight desert and willingly die Shiver examines the vital role of emotions within the context of soldiers relationships with their parents children wives sweethearts and comrades These relationships and the emotions they engendered defined Confederate soldiers firsthand experiences of war and ultimately redefined the Confederate cause itself A war that began steeped in ideology ended for the soldiers as one fought for the protection and future of one s loved ones Shiver demonstrates that the emotionally overwhelming nature of the war forced a tectonic shift in American masculinity in which the prewar emphasis on stoic individualism gave way to an outpouring of emotional expression and mutual interdependence As a result Confederate soldiers pragmatically embraced emotional and relational norms that were previously considered taboo By placing emotion alongside traditional ideological and sociocultural explanations for motivation Shiver sheds light on a new area of research that promises to promote a deeper understanding of why the American Civil War was one of the bloodiest most emotionally influential and world changing events of the last two centuries *First Chaplain of the Confederacy* Katherine Bentley Jeffrey, 2020-10-14 Darius Hubert 1823 1893 a French born Jesuit made his home in Louisiana in the 1840s and served churches and schools in Grand Coteau Baton Rouge and New Orleans In 1861 he pronounced a blessing at the Louisiana Secession Convention and became the first chaplain of any denomination appointed to Confederate service Hubert served with the First Louisiana Infantry in Robert E Lee s Army of Northern Virginia for the entirety of the war afterward returning to New Orleans where he continued his ministry among veterans as a trusted pastor and comrade One of just three full time Catholic chaplains in Lee s army only Hubert returned

permanently to the South after surrender In postwar New Orleans he was unanimously elected chaplain of the veterans of the eastern campaign and became well known for his eloquent public prayers at memorial events funerals of prominent figures such as Jefferson Davis and dedications of Confederate monuments In this first ever biography of Hubert Katherine Bentley Jeffrey offers a far reaching account of his extraordinary life Born in revolutionary France Hubert entered the Society of Jesus as a young man and left his homeland with fellow Jesuits to join the New Orleans mission In antebellum Louisiana he interacted with slaves and free people of color felt the effects of anti Catholic and anti Jesuit propaganda experienced disputes and dysfunction with the trustees of his Baton Rouge church and survived a near fatal encounter with Know Nothing vigilantism As a chaplain with the Army of Northern Virginia Hubert witnessed harrowing battles and their equally traumatic aftermath in surgeons tents and hospitals After the war he was a spiritual director friend mentor and intermediary in the fractious and politically divided Crescent City where he both honored Confederate memory and promoted reconciliation and social harmony Hubert s complicated and tumultuous life is notable both for its connection to the most compelling events of the era and its illumination of the complex and unexpected ways religion intersected with politics war and war s repercussions

God's Almost Chosen Peoples George C. Rable,2010 Throughout the Civil War soldiers and civilians on both sides of the conflict saw the hand of God in the terrible events of the day but the standard narratives of the period pay scant attention to religion Now in God s Almost Chosen Peoples Li

Confederate Veterans in Northern California Jeff Erzin,2020-06-09 Drawing on six years of research this book covers the military service and postwar lives of notable Confederate veterans who moved into Northern California at the end the Civil War Biographies of 101 former rebels are provided from the oldest brother of the Clanton Gang to the son of a President to plantation owners dirt farmers criminals and everything in between

The Historian's Red Badge of Courage Paul A. Cimbala,2020-07-08 For someone who did not actually fight in the American Civil War Stephen Crane was extraordinarily accurate in his description of the psychological tension experienced by a youthful soldier grappling with his desire to act heroically his fears and redemption Stephen Crane s novel The Red Badge of Courage provides an extraordinary take on the battlefield experiences of a young soldier coming of age under extreme circumstances His writing took place a generation after the war s conclusion at a time when the entire nation was coming to grips with the meaning of the Civil War It was during this time in the late 19th century that the battle over the memory of the war was taking place This new annotated edition of the novel is designed to guide readers through references made through Crane s characters and how they reflect Civil War military experiences specifically how the youth s experiences reflect the reality of the multi day battle of Chancellorsville which took place in Virginia beginning on May 1 1863 and concluded on May 4 of the same year The annotated text is preceded by introductory essays on Crane and on the Civil War Crane s short story The Veteran is also included to allow readers to better understand the post war lives of Civil War soldiers

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