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Leadership Lessons from History Calvin J. Maestro Jr. M.D. MBA/HCM, 2015-04-25 This is a book that you can read in one sitting This also is a book that you will not soon forget One part history lesson and one part storytelling it combines humor and personal experiences to reveal how even the best of leaders and managers can flub up or excel Don't you make the same mistakes Although intended for physicians new to

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America's Unending Civil War

William Nester,2024-03-31 Explores the Civil War s related and enduring conflicts of ideas and principles through four centuries of a nation s history The Civil War fascinates Americans like no other war in their history Many Americans are still fighting some of the war s issues in an Odyssey that stretches back to the first settlement and will persist until the end of time The war itself was an Iliad of brilliant generals like Grant Sherman and Sheridan for the Union or Lee Jackson and Forrest for the Confederacy epic battles like Gettysburg and Chickamauga epic sieges like Vicksburg and Petersburg and epic naval combats such as Monitor versus Merrimack or Kearsarge versus Alabama It was America s most horrific war with more dead than all others combined Around 625 000 soldiers and 125 000 civilians died from various causes bringing the total to 750 000 people Of 31 million Americans 2 1 million northerners and 880 000 southerners donned uniforms Why did eleven states eventually ban together to rebel against the United States President Jefferson Davis began an answer when he said If the Confederacy falls there should be written on its tombstone Died of a Theory That theory justified the enslavement of blacks by whites as a natural right and duty of a superior race over an inferior race a theory it was believed that morally and economically elevated both races Although slavery was the Civil War s core cause there were related chronic conflicts over the nature of government citizenship liberty property equality wealth race identity justice crime voting power and history some of which issues have never entirely gone away America s Unending Civil War is unique among thousands of books on the subject None before has explored the Civil War s related and enduring conflicts of ideas and principles through four centuries of a nation s history

The Long Road to Antietam Richard Slotkin,2012-07-09 A masterful account of the Civil War s turning point in the tradition of James McPherson s Crossroads of Freedom In the summer of 1862 after a year of protracted fighting Abraham Lincoln decided on a radical change of strategy one that abandoned hope for a compromise peace and committed the nation to all out war The centerpiece of that new strategy was the Emancipation Proclamation an unprecedented use of federal power that would revolutionize Southern society In The Long Road to Antietam Richard Slotkin a renowned cultural historian reexamines the challenges that Lincoln encountered during that anguished summer 150 years ago In an original and incisive study of character Slotkin re creates the showdown between Lincoln and General George McClellan the Young Napoleon whose opposition to Lincoln included obsessive fantasies of dictatorship and a military coup He brings to three dimensional life their ruinous conflict demonstrating how their political struggle provided Confederate General Robert E Lee with his best opportunity to win the war in the grand offensive that ended in September of 1862 at the bloody Battle of Antietam

Encyclopedia of Military Science G. Kurt Piehler,2013-07-24 The Encyclopedia of Military Science provides a

comprehensive ready reference on the organization traditions training purpose and functions of today's military Entries in this four volume work include coverage of the duties responsibilities and authority of military personnel and an understanding of strategies and tactics of the modern military and how they interface with political social legal economic and technological factors A large component is devoted to issues of leadership group dynamics motivation problem solving and decision making in the military context Finally this work also covers recent American military history since the end of the Cold War with a special emphasis on peacekeeping and peacemaking operations the First Persian Gulf War the events surrounding 9 11 and the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq and how the military has been changing in relation to these events Click here to read an article on The Daily Beast by Encyclopedia editor G Kurt Piehler Why Don't We Build Statues For Our War Heroes Anymore

The Shaping of Grand Strategy Williamson Murray, Richard Hart Sinnreich, James Lacey, 2011-02-14 Within a variety of historical contexts The Shaping of Grand Strategy addresses the most important tasks states have confronted namely how to protect their citizens against the short range as well as long range dangers their politics confront in the present and may confront in the future To be successful grand strategy demands that governments and leaders chart a course that involves more than simply reacting to immediate events Above all it demands they adapt to sudden and major changes in the international environment which more often than not involves the outbreak of great conflicts but at times demands recognition of major economic political or diplomatic changes This collection of essays explores the successes as well as failures of great states attempting to create grand strategies that work and aims at achieving an understanding of some of the extraordinary difficulties involved in casting evolving and adapting grand strategy to the realities of the world

Civil War Veterans of Perry County, Indiana Frank D. Sandage, Ed.D, 2011-07-05 What is the problem to be addressed in this book There is no published reliable solid information available in Perry County for 150 years about the 897 men who joined the U S Service and 183 who perished in that struggle to save the Union

Major General Alexander M. McCook, USA Wayne Fanebust, 2012-11-30 Alexander M McCook one of the youngest major generals in the Union army was a member of a patriotic family from Ohio that became known as the Fighting McCooks He participated in some of the bloodiest campaigns of the Civil War including Bull Run Shiloh Perryville Stones River and Chickamauga In battle McCook could be rash and reckless but his personal courage was beyond reproach even as his career was marked by controversy Subjected to an inquiry into his conduct at the battle of Chickamauga he was cleared of all charges but relieved of command to spend the remainder of the war in relatively minor assignments This biography focusing especially on McCook's Civil War service fills out the full picture of a proud if clouded career

Vigilance Is Not Enough Mark M. Lowenthal, 2025-05-06 A broad and deep survey of American intelligence from before the Revolution to the present Every nation has an intelligence apparatus some means by which its top officials acquire needed information on sensitive issues But each nation does it differently influenced by its history its geographical conditions and its political traditions In

this book Mark M Lowenthal examines the development of U S intelligence to explain how and why the United States went from having no intelligence service to speak of to being the world s predominant intelligence power almost overnight and he discusses the difficult choices involved in maintaining that dominance in a liberal democracy Lowenthal describes how the lack of a tradition of spycraft both hindered and helped American efforts to develop intelligence services during and after the Second World War He points to the political pragmatism leading to difficult choices with which most intelligence directors operated the constant tension between security and civil liberties in a constitutional democracy the tension between the need for secrecy and the accountability required for democratic governance and the way the growing importance of technology changed both the methods and the objectives of intelligence gathering Far more than simply an episodic history this book offers an analysis of why American intelligence developed as it did and what it has meant for the nation s and the world s politics

The Good Men Who Won the War Robert E. Hunt, 2010-04-08 Examines how Union veterans of the Army of the Cumberland employed the extinction of slavery in the trans Appalachian South in their memory of the Civil War Robert Hunt examines how Union veterans of the Army of the Cumberland employed the extinction of slavery in the trans Appalachian South in their memory of the Civil War Hunt argues that rather than ignoring or belittling emancipation it became central to veterans retrospective understanding of what the war and their service in it was all about The Army of the Cumberland is particularly useful as a subject for this examination because it invaded the South deeply encountering numerous ex slaves as fugitives refugees laborers on military projects and new recruits At the same time the Cumberlanders were mostly Illinoisans Ohioans Indianans and significantly Kentucky Unionists all from areas suspicious of abolition before the war Hunt argues that the collapse of slavery in the trans Appalachian theater of the Civil War can be usefully understood by exploring the post war memories of this group of Union veterans He contends that rather than remembering the war as a crusade against the evils of slavery the veterans of the Army of the Cumberland saw the end of slavery as a by product of the necessary defeat of the planter aristocracy that had sundered the Union a good and necessary outcome but not necessarily an assertion of equality between the races Some of the most provocative discussions about the Civil War in current scholarship are concerned with how memory of the war was used by both the North and the South in Reconstruction redeemer politics the imposition of segregation and the Spanish American War This work demonstrates that both the collapse of slavery and the economic and social post War experience convinced these veterans that they had participated in the construction of the United States as a world power built on the victory won against corrupt Southern plutocrats who had impeded the rightful development of the country

From the Mountains to the Bay Ethan S. Rafuse, 2022-12-09 From January to July of 1862 the armies and navies of the Union and Confederacy conducted an incredibly complex and remarkably diverse range of operations in the Commonwealth of Virginia Under the direction of leaders like Thomas Stonewall Jackson George McClellan Joseph E Johnston John Rodgers Robert E Lee Franklin Buchanan Irvin McDowell and Louis M Goldsborough men of the

Union and Confederate armed forces marched over mountains and through shallow valleys maneuvered on and along great tidal rivers bridged and waded their tributaries battled malarial swamps dug trenches and constructed fortifications and advanced and retreated in search of operational and tactical advantage In the course of these operations the North demonstrated it had learned quite a bit from its setbacks of 1861 and was able to achieve significant operational and tactical success on both land and sea This enabled Union arms to bring a considerable portion of Virginia under Federal control in some cases temporarily and in others permanently Indeed at points during the spring and early summer of 1862 it appeared the North just might succeed in bringing about the defeat of the rebellion before the year was out A sweeping study of the operations on land and sea From the Mountains to the Bay is the only modern scholarly work that looks at the operations that took place in Virginia in early 1862 from the Romney Campaign that opened the year to the naval engagement between the Monitor and Merrimac to the movements and engagements fought by Union and Confederate forces in the Shenandoah Valley on the York James Peninsula and in northern Virginia as a single comprehensive campaign Rafuse draws from extensive research in primary sources to provide a fast paced complete account of operations throughout Virginia while also incorporating findings of recent scholarship on the factors that shaped these campaigns The work provides invaluable insights into the factors and individuals who shaped these operations how they influenced the course of the war the relationships between political leaders and men in uniform and how all these factors affected the development and execution of strategy operations and tactics

Humanities ,2008 Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness Charles R. Kesler, John B. Kienker, 2012-03-08 Over the past 10 years the Claremont Review of Books has become one of the preeminent conservative magazines in the United States offering bold arguments for a reinvigorated conservatism that draws upon the timeless principles of the American Founding and applies them to the moral and political problems we face today With essays by the likes of William F Buckley Jr Christopher Hitchens Richard Brookhiser James Q Wilson Allen C Guelzo Victor Davis Hanson Ross Douthat and many others this collection surveys the range of issues addressed in the Claremont Review of Books first decade from the conservative critique of American progressivism to foreign policy politics history and culture Liberally illustrated with art director Elliot Banfield's popular cartoons Life Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness provides the magazine's many devotees with a treasured keepsake of a tumultuous decade and will be of interest to all those who care about American politics and culture Among the contributors are Hadley Arkes Martha Bayles the late William F Buckley Jr Paul Cantor James Ceaser Joseph Epstein Christopher Flannery Harvey Mansfield Wilfred McClay Cheryl Miller the late Jaroslav Pelikan Joseph Tartakovsky Michael Uhlmann Algis Valiunas William Voegeli and the late James Q Wilson Arms and the University Donald Alexander Downs, Ilia Murtazashvili, 2012-02-27 The gap between the U S military and society has widened in recent years posing problems for the constitutional order The gap is especially acute in major universities Arms and the University probes various dimensions of the tense relationship between the military and the university Developing

and applying a theory of civic and liberal education this book shows how some military presence on campus can contribute to the diversity of ideas and the education of all students

States at War, Volume 5 Richard F. Miller, 2015-07-07 While many Civil War reference books exist there is no single compendium that contains important details about the combatant states and territories that Civil War researchers can readily access for their work People looking for information about the organizations activities economies demographics and prominent personalities of Civil War States and state governments must assemble data from a variety of sources with many key sources remaining unavailable online This crucial reference book the fifth in the States at War series provides vital information on the organization activities economies demographics and prominent personalities of Ohio during the Civil War Its principal sources include the Official Records state adjutant general reports legislative journals state and federal legislation federal and state executive speeches and proclamations and the general and special orders issued by the military authorities of both governments North and South Designed and organized for easy use by professional historians and amateurs this book can be read in two ways by individual state with each chapter offering a stand alone history of an individual state s war years or across states comparing reactions to the same event or solutions to the same problems

Interpreting American Military History at Museums and Historic Sites Marc K. Blackburn, 2016-04-08 Across the country museums and historic sites welcome visitors into a world long gone but fundamental to America today Military history in particular is etched into our country s culture and the public s imagination The trouble though for museums and historical sites lies in continuing to make it both accessible and relevant to today s audiences Through Interpreting American Military History at Museums and Historic Sites Marc K Blackburn tackles the difficult task of helping those institutions charged with the care of sites collections and stories that relate to our past relatable while still maintaining the dignity and reverence of their rich history Looking at the various components of American military history such as battles and famous figures Blackburn provides alternatives to the traditional museum experience The 21st century is a culmination of the past and it is more important than ever to remember and learn from the triumphs and failures and this guide provides and explains those strategies for making our stories and collections relevant to modern audiences This books acts as a primer for those unfamiliar with academic trends of the last forty years Historiography of American military history like that of other sub fields shifts as new information surfaces or as perspectives change Blackburn modernizes this area through new interpretative methods as well as through case studies of museums and historic sites that have created programs interpretive media outreach strategies and mission goals updated to meet the needs of today s patrons Armed with these strategies historic institutions will have the foundation to provide compelling relevant and engaging experiences for the 21st century audience

The Age of Lincoln and the Art of American Power, 1848-1876 William Nester, 2014-02-01 Although Abraham Lincoln was among seven presidents who served during the tumultuous years between the end of the Mexican War and the end of the Reconstruction era history has not been kind to the

others Zachary Taylor Millard Fillmore Franklin Pierce James Buchanan Andrew Johnson and Ulysses S Grant In contrast history sees Abraham Lincoln as a giant in character and deeds During his presidency he governed brilliantly developed the economy liberated four million people from slavery reunified the nation and helped enact the Homestead Act among other accomplishments He proved to be not only an outstanding commander in chief but also a skilled diplomat economist humanist educator and moralist Lincoln achieved that and more because he was a master of the art of American power He understood that the struggle for hearts and minds was the essence of politics in a democracy He asserted power mostly by appealing to people's hopes rather than their fears All along he tried to shape rather than reflect prevailing public opinions that differed from his own To that end he was brilliant at bridging the gap between progressives and conservatives by reining in the former and urging on the latter His art of power ultimately reflected his unswerving devotion to the Declaration of Independence's principles and the Constitution's institutions or as he so elegantly expressed it to a government of the people by the people and for the people

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