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The Civil War Louis P. Masur, 2011-02-10 One hundred and fifty years after the first shots were fired on Fort Sumter the Civil War still captures the American imagination and its reverberations can still be felt throughout America s social and political landscape Louis P Masur s The Civil War A Concise History offers a masterful and eminently readable overview of the war s multiple causes and catastrophic effects Masur begins by examining the complex origins of the war focusing on the pulsating tensions over states rights and slavery The book then proceeds to cover year by year the major political social and military events highlighting two important themes how the war shifted from a limited conflict to restore the Union to an all out war that would fundamentally transform Southern society and the process by which the war ultimately became a battle to

abolish slavery Masur explains how the war turned what had been a loose collection of fiercely independent states into a nation remaking its political cultural and social institutions But he also focuses on the soldiers themselves both Union and Confederate whose stories constitute nothing less than America's Iliad In the final chapter Masur considers the aftermath of the South's surrender at Appomattox and the clash over the policies of reconstruction that continued to divide President and Congress conservatives and radicals Southerners and Northerners for years to come In 1873 Mark Twain and Charles Dudley wrote that the war had wrought so profoundly upon the entire national character that the influence cannot be measured short of two or three generations From the vantage of the war's sesquicentennial this concise history of the entire Civil War era offers an invaluable introduction to the dramatic events whose effects are still felt today **Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr.**

Susan-Mary Grant,2015-07-24 Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr was one of the most influential jurists of his time From the antebellum era and the Civil War through the First World War and into the New Deal years Holmes long life and career as a Supreme Court Justice spanned an eventful period of American history as the country went from an agrarian republic to an industrialized world power In this concise engaging book Susan Mary Grant puts Holmes life in national context exploring how he both shaped and reflected his changing country She examines the impact of the Civil War on his life and his thinking his role in key cases ranging from the issue of free speech in *Schenck v United States* to the infamous ruling in favor of eugenics in *Buck v Bell* showing how behind Holmes reputation as a liberal justice lay a more complex approach to law that did not neatly align with political divisions Including a selection of key primary documents Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr introduces students of U S Civil War and legal history to a game changing figure and his times Citizen-Officers Andrew S.

Bledsoe,2015-11-16 From the time of the American Revolution most junior officers in the American military attained their positions through election by the volunteer soldiers in their company a tradition that reflected commitment to democracy even in times of war By the outset of the Civil War citizen officers had fallen under sharp criticism from career military leaders who decried their lack of discipline and efficiency in battle Andrew S Bledsoe's *Citizen Officers* explores the role of the volunteer officer corps during the Civil War and the unique leadership challenges they faced when military necessity clashed with the antebellum democratic values of volunteer soldiers Bledsoe's innovative evaluation of the lives and experiences of nearly 2 600 Union and Confederate company grade junior officers from every theater of operations across four years of war reveals the intense pressures placed on these young leaders Despite their inexperience and sometimes haphazard training in formal military maneuvers and leadership citizen officers frequently faced their first battles already in command of a company These intense and costly encounters forced the independent civic minded volunteer soldiers to recognize the need for military hierarchy and to accept their place within it Thus concepts of American citizenship republican traditions in American life and the brutality of combat shaped and were in turn shaped by the attitudes and actions of citizen officers Through an analysis of wartime writings post war reminiscences company and regimental papers census records and

demographic data *Citizen Officers* illuminates the centrality of the volunteer officer to the Civil War and to evolving narratives of American identity and military service

The Children's Civil War James Marten, 2000-11-15 Children white and black northern and southern endured a vast and varied range of experiences during the Civil War Children celebrated victories and mourned defeats tightened their belts and widened their responsibilities took part in patriotic displays and suffered shortages and hardships fled their homes to escape enemy invaders and snatched opportunities to run toward the promise of freedom Offering a fascinating look at how children were affected by our nation's greatest crisis James Marten examines their toys and games their literature and schoolbooks the letters they exchanged with absent fathers and brothers and the hardships they endured He also explores children's politicization their contributions to their homelands war efforts and the lessons they took away from the war Drawing on the childhoods of such diverse Americans as Jane Addams Booker T Washington and Theodore Roosevelt and on sources that range from diaries and memoirs to children's amateur newspapers Marten examines the myriad ways in which the Civil War shaped the lives of a generation of American children An original minded skillfully and suggestively presented history haunting in its detailed unfolding of a war that put so many already vulnerable youngsters in danger but elicited from some of them as well impressively sensitive responsive thoughts gestures and deeds in what became as this extraordinary book's title insists their civil war *Journal of American History* James Marten's thoroughly researched and engagingly written study stands as one of the most exciting studies to emerge in the last dozen years Marten has taken a topic ignored by both Civil War historians and historians of childhood and crafted an engaging masterful nuanced and readable study that will not quickly leave the reader's mind or heart *American Studies* The first comprehensive account of Civil War children Thoroughly researched and nicely illustrated *The Children's Civil War* will be a touchstone for historians and generalists who seek to gain a fuller understanding of life on the home front between 1861 and 1865 *Civil War History* *The Children's Civil War* is a poignant and fascinating look at childhood during our nation's greatest crisis Using sources that include diaries memoirs and letters James Marten examines the wartime experiences of young people boys and girls black and white northern and southern and traces the ways in which the Civil War shaped the lives of a generation of American children

Chancellorsville Stephen W. Sears, 2014-12-16 A new look at the Civil War battle that led to Stonewall Jackson's death A Publishers Weekly Best Book of the Year and tour de force in military history *Library Journal* From the award winning national bestselling author of *Gettysburg* this is the definitive account of the Chancellorsville campaign from the moment Fighting Joe Hooker took command of the Army of the Potomac to the Union's stinging albeit temporary defeat Along with a vivid description of the experiences of the troops Stephen Sears provides a stunning analysis of how terrain personality chance and other factors affect fighting and distort strategic design *Library Journal* Most notable is his use of Union military intelligence reports to show how Gen Joseph Hooker was fed a stream of accurate information about Robert E Lee's troops conversely Sears points out the battlefield communications failures that

hampered the Union army at critical times A model campaign study Sears's account of Chancellorsville is likely to remain the standard for years to come Publishers Weekly The finest and most provocative Civil War historian writing today Chicago Tribune Includes maps *The Northern Home Front during the Civil War* Paul A. Cimbal, Randall M. Miller, 2023-02-21 With a new preface and updated historiographical essay Based on recent scholarship and deep research in primary sources especially the letters and diaries of ordinary people The Northern Home Front during the Civil War is the first full narrative history and analysis of the northern home front in almost a quarter century It examines the mobilization recruitment management politics costs and experience of war from the perspective of the home front with special attention to the ways the war affected the ideas identities interests and issues shaping people's lives and vice versa The book looks closely at people's responses to war's demands whether in supporting the Union cause or opposing it and it measures the ways the war transformed society and economy or simply reconfirmed ideas and reinforced practices already underway As The Northern Home Front during the Civil War reveals issues and concerns of emancipation conscription civil liberties economic policies and practices religion party politics war management popular culture and work were all part of what Lincoln rightly termed a People's Contest and as much as the armies in the field determined the outcome of the nation's ordeal by fire As The Northern Home Front during the Civil War shows understanding the experience of the women and men on the home front is essential to realizing Walt Whitman's oft quoted call to get the real war into the books *Civil War Generals in Defeat* Steven E. Woodworth, 1999 Contains seven case studies evaluating Confederate and Union generals who might be considered capable failures officers of high pre war reputation some with distinguished records in the Civil War Explores the various reasons these men suffered defeat such as flaws of character errors of judgment lack of preparation or circumstances beyond their control Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR **Gettysburg** Peter G. Tsouras, 2011-10-19 The most intriguing what if of the American Civil War presents an exciting and graphic recreation of alternate possibilities Everyone with an interest in America's greatest battle comes up against its controversies What if J E B Stuart had arrived on the battlefield before the second day What if Ewell had pressed hard on the heels of the Union rout on the first day What if Pickett's charge had been stronger and better led What if the Army of the Potomac had been commanded by a more aggressive counter attacker than Meade Gettysburg presents some of these possibilities as though they were the reality and explores the impact they would have on the battle and on the course of the war The alternate events are anchored firmly in the context of the actual events and are all within the scope of what was genuinely possible **Emancipation, the Union Army, and the Reelection of Abraham Lincoln** Jonathan W. White, 2014-06-09 The Union army's overwhelming vote for Abraham Lincoln's reelection in 1864 has led many Civil War scholars to conclude that the soldiers supported the Republican Party and its effort to abolish slavery In *Emancipation the Union Army and the Reelection of Abraham Lincoln* Jonathan W. White challenges this reigning paradigm in Civil War historiography arguing instead that the soldier vote in the presidential

election of 1864 is not a reliable index of the army's ideological motivation or political sentiment. Although 78 percent of the soldiers' votes were cast for Lincoln, White contends that this was not wholly due to a political or social conversion to the Republican Party. Rather, he argues, historians have ignored mitigating factors such as voter turnout, intimidation at the polls, and how soldiers voted in nonpresidential elections in 1864. While recognizing that many soldiers changed their views on slavery and emancipation during the war, White suggests that a considerable number still rejected the Republican platform and that many who voted for Lincoln disagreed with his views on slavery. He likewise explains that many northerners considered a vote for the Democratic ticket as treasonous and an admission of defeat. Using previously untapped court martial records from the National Archives as well as manuscript collections from across the country, White convincingly revises many commonly held assumptions about the Civil War era and provides a deeper understanding of the Union Army.

Chancellorsville's Forgotten Front Chris Mackowski, Kristopher D. White, 2013-05-01 The first book-length study of two overlooked engagements that helped turn the tide of a pivotal Civil War battle. By May of 1863, the stone wall at the base of Marye's Heights above Fredericksburg, Virginia, loomed large over the Army of the Potomac, haunting its men with memories of slaughter from their crushing defeat there the previous December. They would assault it again with a very different result the following spring. This time the Union troops wrested the wall and high ground from the Confederates and drove west into the enemy's rear. The inland drive stalled in heavy fighting at Salem Church. Chancellorsville's Forgotten Front is the first book to examine Second Fredericksburg and Salem Church and the central roles they played in the final Southern victory. Authors Chris Mackowski and Kristopher D. White have long appreciated the pivotal roles these engagements played in the Chancellorsville campaign and just how close the Southern army came to grief and the Union army to stunning success. Together they seamlessly weave their extensive newspaper archival and firsthand research into a compelling narrative to better understand these combats, which usually garner little more than a footnote to the larger story of Stonewall Jackson's march and fatal wounding. Chancellorsville's Forgotten Front offers a thorough examination of the decision-making movements and fighting that led to the bloody stalemate at Salem Church as Union soldiers faced the horror of an indomitable wall of stone and an undersized Confederate division stood up to a Union juggernaut. **The Rifle Musket in**

Civil War Combat Earl J. Hess, 2016-07-11 The Civil War's single-shot muzzle-loading musket revolutionized warfare, or so we've been told for years. Noted historian Earl J. Hess forcefully challenges that claim, offering a new, clear-eyed and convincing assessment of the rifle musket's actual performance on the battlefield and its impact on the course of the Civil War. Many contemporaries were impressed with the new weapon's increased range of 500 yards compared to the smoothbore musket's range of 100 yards and assumed that the rifle was a major factor in prolonging the Civil War. Historians have also assumed that the weapon dramatically increased casualty rates, made decisive victories rare, and relegated cavalry and artillery to far lesser roles than they played in smoothbore battles. Hess presents a completely new assessment of the rifle

musket contending that its impact was much more limited than previously supposed and was confined primarily to marginal operations such as skirmishing and sniping He argues further that its potential to alter battle line operations was virtually nullified by inadequate training soldiers preference for short range firing and the difficulty of seeing the enemy at a distance He notes that bullets fired from the new musket followed a parabolic trajectory unlike those fired from smoothbores at mid range those rifle balls flew well above the enemy creating two killing zones between which troops could operate untouched He also presents the most complete discussion to date of the development of skirmishing and sniping in the Civil War Drawing upon the observations and reflections of the soldiers themselves Hess offers the most compelling argument yet made regarding the actual use of the rifle musket and its influence on Civil War combat Engagingly written and meticulously researched his book will be of special interest to Civil War scholars buffs re enactors and gun enthusiasts alike *For Cause and Comrades* James M. McPherson, 1997-04-03 Why did the soldiers of the Civil War Confederate and Union risk their lives through countless bloody battles and four long awful years It is to this question why did they fight that James McPherson America s preeminent Civil War historian turns his attention Drawing on more than 25 000 uncensored letters and nearly 250 private diaries from men on both sides McPherson shows that contrary to what many scholars believe the soldiers of the Civil War remained powerfully convinced of the ideals for which they fought throughout the conflict *For Cause and Comrades* lets these soldiers tell their own stories in their own words in a deeply moving exploration of why they fought this war

Decisions at Chancellorsville Sarah Kay Bierle, 2025-08-25 Having won a considerable victory at Fredericksburg only months earlier Gen Robert E Lee would again be tested by Gen Joseph Hooker and the Federal Army at Chancellorsville Hooker and the bulk of his army crossed the Rappahannock River at dawn on April 27 1863 in conjunction with cavalry raids from Maj Gen George Stoneman But Lee boldly divided his army leaving a small force to defend Fredericksburg and attacking Hooker with the remainder of the Army of Northern Virginia As the battle wore on Lee launched multiple attacks on Hooker s defenses resulting in massive casualties for both sides Lee divided his army again sending Gen Thomas Stonewall Jackson s corps on a flanking maneuver that infamously resulted in the general s injury by friendly fire and eventual death Though the Confederate Army s victory was assured Lee equated the loss of Stonewall Jackson to the loss of his right hand and as many months later Lee would find his army in a tide turning defeat at the Battle of Gettysburg *Decisions at Chancellorsville* explores the critical decisions made by Confederate and Federal commanders during the campaign and how these decisions shaped its outcome Rather than offering a history of the operation Sarah Bierle hones in on a sequence of decisions made by commanders on both sides of the contest to provide a blueprint of the campaign at its tactical core Identifying and exploring the critical decisions in this way allows students of the battles to progress from a knowledge of what happened to a mature grasp of why events happened Complete with maps and a driving tour *Decisions at Chancellorsville* is an indispensable primer and readers looking for a concise introduction to the battles can tour this sacred

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Green and Blue Damian Shiels, 2025-04-17 Damian Shiels's *Green and Blue* explores Irish American service in the United States military by analyzing the written correspondence of ordinary rank and file soldiers drawn from across the Union's armed forces Using a vast and largely untapped collection of letters penned by Irish American combatants to their families during the war Shiels explains how these enlisted men navigated their duties from multiple perspectives including how they adapted to and experienced military life how they engaged with their faith and how they interacted with the home front *Green and Blue* offers the most detailed and intimate picture yet of Irish Americans service in the United States military during the Civil War

William Francis Bartlett Richard A. Sauer, Martin H. Sable, 2009-03-11 Frank Bartlett was an indifferent student at Harvard when the Civil War began in 1861 but after he joined the Union army he quickly found that he had an aptitude for leadership and rose from captain to brevet major general by 1865 Over the course of the war he was wounded three times one injury resulted in the loss of a leg but he remained on active duty until he was captured in 1864 His political stance gained him some national fame after the war but he struggled with repeated business stress until tuberculosis and other illnesses led to his early death at age 36

Army of the Potomac Russel H. Beatie, 2007-05-14 The third volume of this masterful Civil War history series covers the pivotal early months of General George McClellan's Peninsula Campaign As he did in his first two volumes of this magisterial series Russel Beatie tells the story largely through the eyes and from the perspective of high ranking officers staff officers and politicians This study is based upon extensive firsthand research including many previously unused and unpublished sources that rewrites the history of Little Mac's inaugural effort to push his way up the peninsula and capture Richmond in one bold campaign In meticulous fashion Beatie examines many heretofore unknown ignored or misunderstood facts and events and uses them to evaluate the campaign in the most balanced historical context to date Every aspect of these critically important weeks is examined from how McClellan's Urbanna plan unraveled and led to the birth of the expedition that debarked at Fort Monroe in March 1862 to the aftermath of Williamsburg To capture the full flavor of their experiences Beatie employs the fog of war technique which puts the reader in the position of the men who led the Union army The Confederate adversaries are always present but often only in shadowy forms that achieve firm reality only when we meet them face to face on the battlefield Well written judiciously reasoned and extensively footnoted McClellan's First Campaign will be heralded as the seminal work on this topic Civil War readers may not always agree with Beatie's conclusions but they will concur that his account offers an original examination of the Army of the Potomac's role on the Virginia peninsula If you want to understand the war in the east this series is essential

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