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Sons of the White Eagle in the American Civil War Mark F. Bielski, 2016-04-19 The untold stories of nine Polish Americans who bravely fought in the Civil War includes photographs maps and illustrations This unique history chronicles the lives of nine Polish American immigrants who fought in the Civil War Spanning three generations they are connected by the White Eagle the Polish coat of arms and by a shared history in which their home country fell to ruin at the end of the previous century Still each carried a belief in freedom that they inherited from their forefathers More highly trained in warfare than their American brethren and more inured to struggles for nationhood the Poles made significant contributions to the armies they served The first group had fought in the 1830 war for freedom from the Russian Empire The European revolutionary struggles of the 1840s molded the next generation The two youngest came of age just as the Civil War began entering military service as enlisted men and finishing as officers Of the group four sided with the North and four with the South and the ninth began in the Confederate cavalry and finished fighting for the Union side Whether for the North or the South they fought for their ideals in America s greatest conflict Nominated for the Gilder Lehrman Prize *A Spy for the Union* Corey Recko, 2013-09-27 Timothy Webster best known for his work as a spy for the Union during the Civil War began his career as a New York City policeman In the mid 1850s he left the police department and took a job for Allan Pinkerton with his newly formed detective agency As an operative for Pinkerton s agency Webster excelled His cases included tracking

a world famous forger investigating grave robberies in a Chicago cemetery and seeking to uncover a plot to destroy the Rock Island Bridge It was also as a Pinkerton detective that Webster made his greatest contribution to his country when he was part of a small group of operatives that uncovered a plot to assassinate then President elect Abraham Lincoln in 1861 Webster went on to serve the United States as a spy in the Civil War He traveled to the Confederate Capital multiple times and made many connections high up in the Confederate military and government For a time he was the Union s top spy but his career came to an abrupt end when in 1862 he was betrayed by fellow spies and became the first spy executed in the Civil War

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Men of Color to Arms!: Black Soldiers, Indian Wars, and the Quest for Equality Elizabeth D. Leonard,2010-08-23 The story of the black soldiers who helped save the Union conquer the West and build the nation In 1863 at the height of the Civil War Frederick Douglass promised African Americans that serving in the military offered a sure path to freedom Once a black man became a soldier Douglass declared there is no power on earth or under the earth which can deny that he has earned the right to citizenship in the United States More than 180 000 black men heeded his call to defend the Union only to find the path to equality would not be so straightforward In this sharply drawn history Professor Elizabeth D Leonard reveals the aspirations and achievements as well as the setbacks and disappointments of African American soldiers Drawing on eye opening firsthand accounts she restores black soldiers to their place in the arc of American history from the Civil War and its promise of freedom until the dawn of the 20th century and the full retrenchment of Jim Crow Along the way Leonard offers a nuanced account of black soldiers involvement in the Indian Wars their attempts to desegregate West Point and gain proper recognition for their service and their experience of Reconstruction nationally as blacks worked to secure their place in an ever changing nation With abundant primary research enlivened by memorable characters and vivid descriptions of army life *Men of Color to Arms* is an illuminating portrait of a group of men whose contributions to American history need to be further recognized

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The Library of Congress Civil War Desk Reference Margaret E. Wagner, Gary W. Gallagher, Paul Finkelman, 2009-11-24 History

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This Republic of Suffering Drew Gilpin Faust, 2008-01-08 NATIONAL BESTSELLER NATIONAL BOOK AWARD FINALIST An extraordinary profoundly moving history The New York Times Book Review of the American Civil War that reveals the ways that death on such a scale changed not only individual lives but the life of the nation An estimated 750 000 soldiers lost their lives in the American Civil War An equivalent proportion of today's population would be seven and a half million In *This Republic of Suffering* Drew Gilpin Faust describes how the survivors managed on a practical level and how a deeply religious culture struggled to reconcile the unprecedented carnage with its belief in a benevolent God Throughout the voices of soldiers and their families of statesmen generals preachers poets surgeons nurses northerners and southerners come together to give us a vivid understanding of the Civil War's most fundamental and widely shared reality With a new introduction by the author and a new foreword by Mike Mullen 17th Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff

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