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In Camp Vicksburg

**A German
in the
Yankee Fatherland**

The Civil War Letters of
Henry A. Richter

Edited by Earl J. Hess

*... after brief - father -
... found bliss, although
... greatly on
... , however for
... kleine Zeitung
... und für
... jährige Hoffen*

German In The Yankee Fatherland

Steven E. Woodworth



German In The Yankee Fatherland:

A German in the Yankee Fatherland Henry Adolph Kircher, 1983 But the war itself is the primary topic of the letters Written in the language in which he was most fluent and now translated for this publication they are articulate witty and completely revealing Kircher's view was broad he wrote of the larger strategies often accompanied by sketch maps in the margins as well as of the personal experiences of the politics of Army life as well as of his friends and their daily lives He served in the ninth Illinois infantry a German unit from Western Illinois before entering the 12th Missouri which consisted largely of German immigrants from St Louis He saw and vividly described action in campaigns in Arkansas at the long siege of Vicksburg and at Chattanooga Earl J Hess has assembled these letters in careful translation and provided appropriate notes as well as introductory and concluding chapters to round out the biographical account **A German in the Yankee Fatherland** Henry Kircher, *Germans in the Civil War* Walter D. Kamphoefner, Wolfgang Helbich, 2009-09-15 German Americans were one of the largest immigrant groups in the Civil War era and they comprised nearly 10 percent of all Union troops Yet little attention has been paid to their daily lives both on the battlefield and on the home front during the war This collection of letters written by German immigrants to friends and family back home provides a new angle to our understanding of the Civil War experience and challenges some long held assumptions about the immigrant experience at this time Originally published in Germany in 2002 this collection contains more than three hundred letters written by seventy eight German immigrants men and women soldiers and civilians from the North and South Their missives tell of battles and boredom privation and profiteering motives for enlistment and desertion and for avoiding involvement altogether Although written by people with a variety of backgrounds these letters describe the conflict from a distinctly German standpoint the editors argue casting doubt on the claim that the Civil War was the great melting pot that eradicated ethnic antagonisms

Nothing but Victory Steven E. Woodworth, 2007-12-18 Composed almost entirely of Midwesterners and molded into a lean skilled fighting machine by Ulysses S Grant and William Tecumseh Sherman the Army of the Tennessee marched directly into the heart of the Confederacy and won major victories at Shiloh and at the rebel strongholds of Vicksburg and Atlanta Acclaimed historian Steven Woodworth has produced the first full consideration of this remarkable unit that has received less prestige than the famed Army of the Potomac but was responsible for the decisive victories that turned the tide of war toward the Union The Army of the Tennessee also shaped the fortunes and futures of both Grant and Sherman liberating them from civilian life and catapulting them onto the national stage as their triumphs grew A thrilling account of how a cohesive fighting force is forged by the heat of battle and how a confidence born of repeated success could lead soldiers to expect nothing but victory **German Immigrants, Race, and Citizenship in the Civil War Era** Alison Clark Efford, 2013-05-20 This study reframes Civil War era history arguing that the Franco Prussian War contributed to a dramatic pivot in Northern commitment to African American rights *Storming Vicksburg* Earl J. Hess, 2020-09-25 The most

overlooked phase of the Union campaign to capture Vicksburg Mississippi was the time period from May 18 to May 25 1863 when Ulysses S Grant closed in on the city and attempted to storm its defenses Federal forces mounted a limited attack on May 19 and failed to break through Confederate lines After two days of preparation Grant s forces mounted a much larger assault Although the Army of the Tennessee had defeated Confederates under John C Pemberton at Champion Hill on May 16 and Big Black River on May 17 the defenders yet again repelled Grant s May 22 attack The Gibraltar of the Confederacy would not fall until a six week siege ended with Confederate surrender on July 4 In *Storming Vicksburg* military historian Earl J Hess reveals how a combination of rugged terrain poor coordination and low battlefield morale among Union troops influenced the result of the largest attack mounted by Grant s Army of the Tennessee Using definitive research in unpublished personal accounts and other underutilized archives Hess makes clear that events of May 19 22 were crucial to the Vicksburg campaign s outcome and shed important light on Grant s generalship Confederate defensive strategy and the experience of common soldiers as an influence on battlefield outcomes

Wounded for Life Robert D. Hicks, 2024-09-03 Most histories of wounded Civil War veterans construe them as feminized men whose manhood has suffered due to their inability to provide for and raise families or engage in business *Wounded for Life* complicates this picture by examining how seven veterans six soldiers and one physician coped with their changed bodies in their postwar lives Through these intimate stories author Robert D Hicks looks at the veteran s body as shaped by the trauma of the battlefield and hospital and the construction of a postwar identity in relation to that trauma Through his research he reveals the changing social circumstances of the late 19th and early 20th centuries as they impacted the traumatized veteran s body This engaging book is equal parts Civil War history disability and gender history and the history of the body that discloses the impact of war on a wounded warrior

Two Germans in the Civil War John Daeuble, 2004 Daeuble s detailed diary entries and Rentschler s lengthy letters are important additions to the still incomplete mosaic of the Civil War not only because of their engaging content but also because they help fill significant voids created by an almost complete lack of published sources from Kentucky s Union soldiers and by the shortage of primary source materials about German immigrants who fought in the war

Jacket The Impulse of Victory David Alan Powell, 2020-12-10 How Grant secured a Tennessee victory and a promotion Union soldiers in the Army of the Cumberland who were trapped and facing starvation or surrender in the fall of 1863 saw the arrival of Major General Ulysses S Grant in Tennessee as an impetus to reverse the tides of war David A Powell s sophisticated strategic and operational analysis of Grant s command decisions and actions shows how his determined leadership relieved the siege and shattered the enemy resulting in the creation of a new strategic base of Union operations and Grant s elevation to commander of all the Federal armies the following year Powell s detailed exploration of the Union Army of the Cumberland s six week long campaign for Chattanooga is complemented by his careful attention to the personal issues Grant faced at the time and his relationships with his superiors and subordinates Though unfamiliar with the tactical

situation the army and its officers Grant delivered another resounding victory His success explains Powell was due to his tactical flexibility communication with his superiors perseverance despite setbacks and dogged determination to win the campaign Through attention to postwar accounts Powell reconciles the differences between what happened and the participants memories of the events He focuses throughout on Grant s controversial decisions showing how they were made and their impact on the campaign As Powell shows Grant s choices demonstrate how he managed to be a thoughtful deliberate commander despite the fog of war

Soldiers from Experience Eric Michael Burke, 2022-10-26 Winner of the Albert Castel Book Award Winner of the Colonel Richard W Ulbrich Memorial Book Award Winner of the Civil War Books and Authors Book of the Year Award In *Soldiers from Experience* Eric Michael Burke examines the tactical behavior and operational performance of Major General William T Sherman s Fifteenth US Army Corps during its first year fighting in the Western Theater of the American Civil War Burke analyzes how specific experiences and patterns of meaning making within the ranks led to the emergence of what he characterizes as a distinctive corps level tactical culture The concept introduced here for the first time consists of a collection of shared historically derived ideas beliefs norms and assumptions that play a decisive role in shaping a military command s particular collective approach on and off the battlefield Burke shows that while military historians of the Civil War frequently assert that generals somehow imparted their character upon the troops they led Sherman s corps reveals the opposite to be true Contrary to long held historiographical assumptions he suggests the physical terrain itself played a much more influential role than rifled weapons in necessitating tactical changes At the same time Burke argues soldiers battlefield traumas and regular interactions with southern civilians the enslaved and freed people during raids inspired them to embrace emancipation and the widespread destruction of Rebel property and resources An awareness and understanding of this culture increasingly informed Sherman s command during all three of his most notable late war campaigns Burke s study serves as the first book length examination of an army corps operating in the Western Theater during the conflict It sheds new light on Civil War history more broadly by uncovering a direct link between the exigencies of nineteenth century land warfare and the transformation of US wartime strategy from conciliation which aimed to protect the property of Southern civilians to hard war Most significantly *Soldiers from Experience* introduces a new theoretical construct of small unit level tactical principles wholly absent from the rapidly growing interdisciplinary scholarship on the intricacies and influence of culture on military operations

This Distracted and Anarchical People: New Answers for Old Questions about the Civil War-Era North Andrew L. Slap, Michael Thomas Smith, 2013-01-02 Eleven iconoclastic scholars take aim at many of the accepted interpretations of the Civil War North in this provocative new anthology

Civil War Arkansas, 1863 Mark K. Christ, 2012-11-09 The Arkansas River Valley is one of the most fertile regions in the South During the Civil War the river also served as a vital artery for moving troops and supplies In 1863 the battle to wrest control of the valley was in effect a battle for the state itself In spite of its importance however this campaign

is often overshadowed by the siege of Vicksburg Now Mark K Christ offers the first detailed military assessment of parallel events in Arkansas describing their consequences for both Union and Confederate powers Christ analyzes the campaign from military and political perspectives to show how events in 1863 affected the war on a larger scale His lively narrative incorporates eyewitness accounts to tell how new Union strategy in the Trans Mississippi theater enabled the capture of Little Rock taking the state out of Confederate control for the rest of the war He draws on rarely used primary sources to describe key engagements at the tactical level particularly the battles at Arkansas Post Helena and Pine Bluff which cumulatively marked a major turning point in the Trans Mississippi In addition to soldiers letters and diaries Christ weaves civilian voices into the story especially those of women who had to deal with their altered fortunes and so fleshes out the human dimensions of the struggle Extensively researched and compellingly told Christ s account demonstrates the war s impact on Arkansas and fills a void in Civil War studies *Key Command: Ulysses S. Grant's District of Cairo* Terri K.

Kionka,2006-05 **Lincoln's Men** William C. Davis,1999-07-14 I sit down to write you a Soldier s Friend My kind Friend of Friends you have the power to help me a grate deal I have great Confidence in our Good President hoe has dun a grate deal for us poor Soldiers So wrote Private Joe Hass to Abraham Lincoln February 20 1864 Like an extraordinary number of his fellow Union soldiers he loved Lincoln as a father Lincoln inspired feelings unlike those instilled by any previous commander in chief in America In *Lincoln s Men* William C Davis draws on thousands of unpublished letters and diaries to tell the hidden story of how a new and untested president could become Father Abraham throughout both the army and the North as a whole How did the Army of the Potomac yearning for the grandeur of McClellan turn instead to the comfort of Old Abe and how was this change of loyalty crucial to final victory How did Lincoln inspire the faith and courage of so many shattered men wandering the inferno of Shiloh or entrenched in the siege of Vicksburg Why did soldiers visiting Washington feel free to stroll into the White House and sit down to relax as if it were their own home Davis removes layers of mythmaking to recapture the moods and feelings of an army facing one of history s bloodiest conflicts Tracing the popular fate of decisions to invoke conscription to fire McClellan and to free the slaves *Lincoln s Men* casts a new light on our most famous president the light that is of the peculiar mass medium that was the Union Army A motley band of talkers and letter writers the soldiers spread news of Lincoln s appearances like wildfire chortling at his ungainly posture in the saddle rushing up to shake his hand and talk to him The volunteers knew they could approach Old Abe Honest Abe Uncle Abe and Father Abraham and they cheered him thunderously The men could not be restrained from so honoring him said Private Rice Bull He really was the ideal of the Army The story of the making of Father Abraham is the story of America s second revolution its rebirth As one Union soldier and journalist put it Washington taught the world to know us Lincoln taught us to know ourselves The first won for us our independence the last wrought out our manhood and self respect Grant Wins the War James R.

Arnold,2007-08-24 Vicksburg is the key Let us get Vicksburg and all that country is ours President Abraham Lincoln 1862 In

a brilliantly constructed and powerfully rendered new account James R Arnold offers a penetrating analysis of Grant's strategies and actions leading to the Union victory at Vicksburg Approaching these epic events from a unique and well rounded perspective and based on careful research Grant Wins the War is fascinating reading for all Civil War and military history buffs Acclaim for Grant Wins the War Nicely details the coordination of Union military and naval operations and the boldness and genius of General U S Grant that brought Union victory and he offers an excellent discussion of the technology and tactics of siege warfare a good drums and bugle account of an important event Library Journal A particular strength of this work is its demonstration that modern weapons left no shortcuts to victory and little room for command virtuosity Publishers Weekly Throughout Arnold backs up his assessments with solid facts and sound reasoning engagingly presented He has produced a useful and enjoyable brief history of the Vicksburg campaign helpful to scholars and general readers alike Journal of Military History Powerfully and persuasively argues that the Union victory at Vicksburg in 1863 was in fact the actual turning point of the Civil War Helena Mont Independent Record *Vicksburg 1863* Steven Nathaniel Dossman,2014-09-16 This book examines the Vicksburg campaign a critical turning point during the American Civil War from the perspective of Texans and the rest of the Trans Mississippi Confederacy Vicksburg 1863 The Deepest Wound provides a thorough exploration of this pivotal Civil War campaign that pays special attention to the role played by Trans Mississippi troops especially Texans and evaluates the many consequences of the campaign for Confederate states west of the Mississippi River The book covers the Vicksburg campaign from its beginnings in November 1862 to its final conclusion in July 1863 describing the significant contributions of individuals such as Edmund Kirby Smith John C Pemberton Joseph E Johnston and Ulysses S Grant and providing evaluations of conflicts such as the Battle of Big Black River Bridge the Battle and Siege of Jackson the Battle of Port Gibson and the Battle of Raymond The work also examines how dramatically the fall of Vicksburg affected the Confederate states west of the Mississippi River and documents the disastrous effect of this Confederate loss upon both civilian and soldier morale in the region *Punitive War* Clay Mountcastle,2009 This book examines the guerilla experience and then traces its progression from the Western Theater in 1861 to its apogee in the East in the last two years of the war Pg 5 *Behind the Rifle* Shelby Harriel-Hidlebaugh,2019-02-25 During the Civil War Mississippi's strategic location bordering the Mississippi River and the state's system of railroads drew the attention of opposing forces who clashed in major battles for control over these resources The names of these engagements Vicksburg Jackson Port Gibson Corinth Iuka Tupelo and Brice's Crossroads along with the narratives of the men who fought there resonate in Civil War literature However Mississippi's chronicle of military involvement in the Civil War is not one of men alone Surprisingly there were a number of female soldiers disguised as males who stood shoulder to shoulder with them on the firing lines across the state Behind the Rifle Women Soldiers in Civil War Mississippi is a groundbreaking study that discusses women soldiers with a connection to Mississippi either those who hailed from the Magnolia State or those from

elsewhere who fought in Mississippi battles Readers will learn who they were why they chose to fight at a time when military service for women was banned and the horrors they experienced Included are two maps and over twenty period photographs of locations relative to the stories of these female fighters along with images of some of the women themselves The product of over ten years of research this work provides new details of formerly recorded female fighters debunks some cases and introduces over twenty previously undocumented ones Among these are women soldiers who were involved in such battles beyond Mississippi as Shiloh Antietam and Gettysburg Readers will also find new documentation regarding female fighters held as prisoners of war in such notorious prisons as Andersonville

Boomer Wayne Paul Tupper, 2024-08-06 Boomer In the Theater of Fearful Tragedies is a nonfiction account of the life of Colonel George B Boomer a little known bridge builder and combat veteran who served in the Civil War of the United States He was the son of a Baptist minister from Sutton Massachusetts who struggled with his Christian faith while searching for God's plan for his life While his formal education was limited by a youthful disability of the eyes he became a self taught master bridge builder who learned to speak multiple languages while living in the state of Missouri However he is most known for his skills as a military commander who received compliments from Ulysses S Grant Colonel Boomer was the commander of the Twenty Sixth Missouri Regiment and he served in the western theater of the war He was actively involved in Pope's campaign against Island Number Ten and he suffered severe wounds at the Battle of Iuka Mississippi His greatest military accomplishment occurred during the pivotal battle of Champion's Hill and it is likely that the actions of his brigade were largely responsible for the Union victory Boomer endured tragedies in his civilian life and his life in the military at the hands ambitious political figures who brought him great grief However he would ultimately find his life's meaning in a peach orchard just outside Vicksburg Mississippi His selfless actions saved the lives of many of the men under his command His veteran sacrifice for his country needs to be remembered

An Uncommon Time Paul Alan Cimbala, Randall M. Miller, 2002 Cimbala history Fordham U New York and Miller history Saint Joseph's U Philadelphia introduce a dozen contributions on the Civil War battlefront's effects on the Northern homefront Authors some from the Northern US explore the war's impact on such areas as journalism popular literature bond drive construction of patriotism Republican ideology on race women's growing sense of entitlement the Smithsonian Institution dissent laws on the return of slaves to the South and the Federal system Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

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