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A Narrative History of the Civil War

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The Fateful Lightning Kathleen Diffley, 2021-11 The Fateful Lightning is the second volume of Kathleen Diffley s trilogy on Civil War magazine fiction While her first book of the trilogy Where My Heart Is Turning Ever charted the role of magazine fiction from the Northeast in grounding the rites of citizenship following the end of the Civil War The Fateful Lightning traces the sectional conflicts in a postwar nation and how region shaped the political agendas of these postwar editorials Diffley argues that the journals she examines present stories that give unpredictable results of sectional conflict and commemorate the Civil War differently from the northeastern publishing establishments She weaves this argument through her analysis of four literary journals Baltimore s Southern Magazine Charlotte s The Land We Love Chicago s Lakeside Monthly and San Francisco s Overland Monthly Diffley uses a method of literary analysis that looks at what is not only present in the text but also present throughout its historically informed context gleaning cultural meanings from what the stories also filter out Coupling this literary analysis with city studies Diffley s innovative approach demonstrates how these editorials offer varying gauges of continued political unrest rising social opportunity and conflicting commemorative investments as Reconstruction began to

unfold The Fateful Lightning Jeff Shaara, 2016-06-14 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER From Jeff Shaara comes the riveting final installment in the Civil War series that began with *A Blaze of Glory* and continued in *A Chain of Thunder* and *The Smoke at Dawn* November 1864 As the Civil War rolls into its fourth bloody year the tide has turned decidedly in favor of the Union A grateful Abraham Lincoln responds to Ulysses S Grant's successes by bringing the general east promoting Grant to command the entire Union war effort while William Tecumseh Sherman now directs the Federal forces that occupy all of Tennessee In a massive surge southward Sherman conquers the city of Atlanta sweeping aside the Confederate army under the inept leadership of General John Bell Hood Pushing through northern Georgia Sherman's legendary March to the Sea shoves away any Rebel presence and by Christmas 1864 the city of Savannah falls into the hands of Uncle Billy Now there is but one direction for Sherman to go In his way stands the last great hope for the Southern cause General Joseph E Johnston In the concluding novel of his epic Civil War tetralogy Jeff Shaara tells the dramatic story of the final eight months of battle from multiple perspectives the commanders in their tents making plans for total victory as well as the ordinary foot soldiers and cavalymen who carried out their orders until the last alarm sounded Through Sherman's eyes we gain insight into the mind of the general who vowed to make Georgia howl until it surrendered In Johnston we see a man agonizing over the limits of his army's power and accepting the burden of leading the last desperate effort to ensure the survival of the Confederacy The Civil War did not end quietly It climaxed in a storm of fury that lay waste to everything in its path *The Fateful Lightning* brings to life those final brutal bloody months of fighting with you are there immediacy grounded in the meticulous research that readers have come to expect from Jeff Shaara Praise for *The Fateful Lightning* Powerful and emotional highly recommended Historical Novels Review Outstanding Shaara combines his extensive knowledge of military history with his consummate skill as a storyteller Booklist Readers looking for an absorbing novel will be well rewarded The Clarion Ledger A great accomplishment and a more than fitting conclusion to Shaara's work on the Civil War Bookreporter *The Civil War Soldier and the Press* Katrina J. Quinn, David B. Sachsman, 2023-05-09 *The Civil War Soldier and the Press* examines how the press powerfully shaped the nation's understanding and memory of the common soldier setting the stage for today's continuing debates about the Civil War and its legacy The history of the Civil War is typically one of military strategies famous generals and bloody battles but to Americans of the era the most important story of the war was the fate of the soldier In this edited collection new research in journalism history and archival images provide an interdisciplinary study of citizenship representation race and ethnicity gender disability death and national identity Together these chapters follow the story of Civil War soldiers from enlistment through battle and beyond as they were represented in hometown and national newspapers of the time In discussing the same pages that were read by soldiers families friends and loved ones during America's greatest conflict the book provides a window into the experience of historical readers as they grappled with the meaning and cost of patriotism and shared sacrifice Both scholarly and approachable this book is an enriching resource for

undergraduate and graduate courses in Civil War history American history journalism and mass communication history

Wars That Changed History Spencer C. Tucker, 2015-09-22 A thorough study of significant wars throughout history and their influence on world affairs from the Egyptian Pharaoh Thutmose III's Campaigns during 1479-1459 BCE through the Iraq War of 2003-2011. For hundreds of years wars have played a determining role in history and have decided the rise and fall of civilizations. Many believe that understanding the causes and consequences of warfare may move humankind towards world peace. This selection of the 50 most consequential wars compiled by award-winning military historian Spencer C. Tucker presents each conflict in chronological order and discusses its causes, its course, and its significance in world history. Through thoughtful essays and supporting visual evidence, this reference work examines the types of weapons systems employed and their effects in the field, the roles played by individual leaders such as Alexander the Great, Julius Caesar, Abraham Lincoln, and Adolf Hitler, and the impact of geography and economics on the battlefield. The work includes fascinating information about warfare, addressing subjects such as how transportation and logistics changed the face of war over time, what invention marked the ascendancy of infantry over cavalry, why World War I remains the most important war in the 20th century, and which war killed nearly half of the population of Germany. Each essay includes the latest interpretations of strategy, agendas, and consequences of the featured event. *Presidents of War* Michael Beschloss, 2018-10-09 NEW YORK TIMES

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engrossing study of how our chief executives have discharged the most significant of all their duties Excellent A fluent narrative that covers two centuries of national conflict Richard Snow The Wall Street Journal *American National Identity* Anna Isentyeva, Igor Tolochin, 2024-12-20 This book offers an analytical tool for identifying and analysing the linguistic mechanisms that shape American national identity in public discourses Drawing on methods from critical discourse analysis and corpus linguistics the authors provide insights into various levels of discourse structures consider the social and political climate of the US at different stages of its history trace the diachronic development of the linguistic patterns that shape the American national identity and conduct a thorough discursive analysis of seminal texts such as The Declaration of Independence and the Preamble to the US Constitution This book defines the key linguistic markers of the American national identity and provides an insight into how these markers are used to promote various ideologies in the pluralistic world of the contemporary USA This monograph will be of interest to students and scholars working in fields such as Applied Linguistics Critical Discourse Studies Cultural Studies US History and Politics

Lincoln's God Joshua Zeitz, 2023-05-16 Lincoln's spiritual journey from spiritual skeptic to America's first evangelical Christian president believer a conversion that changed both the Civil War and the practice of religion itself Abraham Lincoln unlike most of his political brethren kept organized Christianity at arm's length He never joined a church and only sometimes attended Sunday services with his wife But as he came to appreciate the growing political and military importance of the Christian community and when death touched the Lincoln household in an awful intimate way the erstwhile skeptic effectively evolved into a believer and harnessed the power of evangelical Protestantism to rally the nation to arms The war he told Americans was divine retribution for the sin of slavery This is the story of that transformation and the ways in which religion helped millions of Northerners interpret the carnage and political upheaval of the 1850s and 1860s Rather than focus on battles and personalities Joshua Zeitz probes ways in which war and spiritual convictions became intertwined Characters include the famous Harriet Beecher Stowe Frederick Douglass Henry Ward Beecher as well as ordinary soldiers and their families whose evolving understanding of mortality heaven and mission motivated them to fight Long underestimated in accounts of the Civil War religion specifically evangelical Christianity played an instrumental role on the battlefield and home front and in the corridors of government More than any president before him or any president after until George W Bush Lincoln harnessed popular religious enthusiasm to build broad based support for a political party and a cause A master politician who was sincere about his religion Lincoln held beliefs that were unconventional and widely misunderstood then as now After his death and the end of an unforgiving war Americans needed to memorialize Lincoln as a Christian martyr The truth was of course considerably more complicated as this original book explores

The Roots and Consequences of Civil Wars and Revolutions Spencer C. Tucker, 2017-02-16 This book treats 30 important civil wars and revolutions across the world including Africa Asia the Americas Europe and the Middle East covering a broad swath of recorded history from ancient times to the present Human

history as a whole results from social changes technological advances and evolutions in thinking and religion all of which often lead to wars and conflicts Behind each major war are myriad interrelated causes This book examines 30 of the most significant civil wars and revolutions in recorded history from ancient times to the modern era identifying the origins consequences and subtle impacts of many of these conflicts that are still being felt today A comprehensive overview essay as well as explanations of the causes and consequences of each conflict give readers the context needed to understand the importance of these seminal events Additional learning tools include a detailed timeline that sets all of the key events in the conflict in the proper context maps of several of the key battles that help readers visualize the strategies of both sides and a lengthy bibliography that offers a wealth of options to students looking to investigate any of the conflicts further The Weeping Time Anne C. Bailey,2017-10-09 In 1859 at the largest recorded slave auction in American history over 400 men women and children were sold by the Butler Plantation estates This book is one of the first to analyze the operation of this auction and trace the lives of slaves before during and after their sale Immersing herself in the personal papers of the Butlers accounts from journalists that witnessed the auction genealogical records and oral histories Anne C Bailey weaves together a narrative that brings the auction to life Demonstrating the resilience of African American families she includes interviews from the living descendants of slaves sold on the auction block showing how the memories of slavery have shaped people s lives today Using the auction as the focal point The Weeping Time is a compelling and nuanced narrative of one of the most pivotal eras in American history and how its legacy persists today **Mississippi, Conflict and Change** James W. Loewen,Byron D'Andra Orey,Charles Sallis,2025-08-04 Written by James W Loewen Charles Sallis Byron D Andra Orey Jeanne M Middleton R Bruce Adams James A Brown Olivia Jones Love Stephen C Immer and Maryellen Hains Clampit Originally published in 1974 Mississippi Conflict and Change was a textbook that explored Mississippi s history from its earliest days to modern times emphasizing social dynamics and key contemporary events especially the civil rights movement and the pursuit of equality The book was innovative for its era offering a nuanced and truthful depiction of Mississippi s past particularly regarding slavery the Civil War Reconstruction and the civil rights era At the time the textbook was deemed radical by some because of its factual recounting of the state s history and inclusion of such historically overlooked groups as African Americans Native Americans and women The book challenged the conventional approach to teaching history in Mississippi and was not approved by the state s textbook review committee Its adoption in the public education system was denied until a well publicized and successful lawsuit was brought against the state by the authors and publisher Mississippi Conflict and Change has been out of print for many years and only available as a collector s item until now This new edition includes an introduction telling the history of the book s publication along with updates throughout the text made by acclaimed author James W Loewen Picking up the reins after Loewen s death in 2021 Byron D Andra Orey provides new text on contemporary politics culture and the economy bringing the history of the state up to date Intended for students as well as

general readers Mississippi Conflict and Change A New Edition revives an integral text in Mississippi history **A Machine to Move Ocean and Earth** James Tejani, 2024-07-23 Winner of the 2025 Bancroft Prize An enthralling debut a beguiling history of Southern California early industrial development and U S empire Publishers Weekly starred review A deeply researched narrative of the creation of the Port of Los Angeles a central event in America s territorial expansion and rise as a global economic power The Port of Los Angeles is all around us Objects we use on a daily basis pass through it furniture apparel electronics automobiles and much more The busiest container port in the Western hemisphere it claims one sixth of all US ocean shipping Yet despite its centrality to our world the port and the story of its making have been neglected in histories of the United States In A Machine to Move Ocean and Earth historian James Tejani corrects that significant omission charting the port s rise out of the mud and salt marsh of San Pedro estuary and showing how the story of the port is the story of modern globalized America itself By the mid nineteenth century Americans had identified the West Coast as the republic s destiny a gateway to the riches of the Pacific In a narrative spanning decades and stretching to Washington DC the Pacific Northwest Civil War Richmond Southwest deserts and even overseas to Europe Hawaii and Asia Tejani demonstrates how San Pedro came to be seen as all important to the nation s future It was not virgin land but dominated by powerful Mexican estates that would not be dislodged easily Yet American scientists including the great surveyor George Davidson imperialist politicians such as Jefferson Davis and William Gwin and hopeful land speculators among them the future Union Army general Edward Ord would wrest control of the estuary and set the scene for the violence inequality and engineering marvels to come San Pedro was no place for a harbor Tejani reveals The port was carved in defiance of nature using new engineering techniques and massive mechanical dredgers Business titans such as Collis Huntington and Edward H Harriman brought their money and corporate influence to the task But they were outmatched by government reformers laying the foundations for the port for the modern city of Los Angeles and for our globalized world Interweaving the natural history of San Pedro into this all too human history Tejani vividly describes how a wild coast was made into the engine of American power A story of imperial dreams and personal ambition A Machine to Move Ocean and Earth is necessary reading for anyone who seeks to understand what the United States was what it is now and what it will be **History Computer**

Review ,2003 **The Civil War** M. David Detweiler, 2014-11-15 The Civil War The Story of the War with Maps combines the colorful detailed maps of an atlas with the vivid storytelling of the best narratives to piece together the nation spanning jigsaw puzzle of the American Civil War See the conflict develop from a few small armies into total war engulfing the whole South The campaigns and battles are all here with maps zooming in on the maneuvering and attacking armies Bull Run Shiloh Antietam Fredericksburg Chickamauga Chattanooga the Wilderness Atlanta and more The nationwide perspective absent from so many other books and shown here on full page maps connects these dots into a cohesive story of the entire war from the Atlantic Ocean to the Mississippi River from Pennsylvania to the Gulf of Mexico Distilling events into their

essentials the text focuses on the military history of the conflict and its cast of colorful commanders Lee Grant Sherman McClellan and Stonewall Jackson Captures all the war s intensity and human drama its epic sweep from Sumter to Appomattox The result is a unique book that educates enlightens and entertains An ideal introduction for newcomers refresher for buffs and companion to other books during the war s 150th anniversary and beyond **Confederate Flag** Hal Marcovitz,2014-11-17 The issue of slavery had divided the nation for decades but problems came to a head after the election of Abraham Lincoln as president in 1860 Fearing that Lincoln would attempt to abolish slavery the legislatures of 11 southern states voted to withdraw from the United States and create a new nation the Confederate States of America This would result in four bloody years of Civil War in which more than 600 000 Americans were killed The Confederacy adopted several flags between 1861 and 1865 the best known today is the battle flag which featured a blue saltire cross on a red background To some people the Confederate flag is a proud symbol of Southern heritage and bravery Others however view the Confederate flag as a symbol that represents the enslavement and oppression of African Americans As a result the Confederate flag is among the most controversial of American symbols **Dissent** Ralph Young,2015-04-24 Historian Ralph Young s Dissent The History of an American Idea covers both the liberal and conservative movements that changed American history A Ralph Waldo Emerson Award Finalist One of Bustle s Books For Your Civil Disobedience Reading List Ralph Young s stunningly comprehensive volume examines the key role dissent has played in shaping the United States focusing on those who from colonial days to the present dissented against the ruling paradigm of their time from the Puritan Anne Hutchinson and Native American chief Powhatan in the seventeenth century to the Occupy and Tea Party movements in the twenty first At its founding the United States committed itself to lofty ideals When the promise of those ideals was not fully realized by all Americans many protested and demanded that the United States live up to its promise Women fought for equal rights abolitionists sought to destroy slavery workers organized unions Indians resisted white encroachment on their land radicals angrily demanded an end to the dominance of the moneyed interests civil rights protestors marched to end segregation antiwar activists took to the streets to protest the nation s wars and reactionaries conservatives and traditionalists in each decade struggled to turn back the clock to a simpler more secure time Some dissenters are celebrated heroes of American history while others are ordinary people frequently overlooked but whose stories show that change is often accomplished through grassroots activism Dissent emphasizes how these Americans responded to what they saw as the injustices that prevented them from fully experiencing their vision of America A must read for any citizen interested in making a stronger democracy Pulitzer Prize winning author Heather Ann Thompson **Practical Liberators** Kristopher A. Teters,2018-04-24 During the first fifteen months of the Civil War the policies and attitudes of Union officers toward emancipation in the western theater were at best inconsistent and fraught with internal strains But after Congress passed the Second Confiscation Act in 1862 army policy became mostly consistent in its support of liberating the slaves in general in spite of

Union army officers differences of opinion By 1863 and the final Emancipation Proclamation the army had transformed into the key force for instituting emancipation in the West However Kristopher Teters argues that the guiding principles behind this development in attitudes and policy were a result of military necessity and pragmatic strategies rather than an effort to enact racial equality Through extensive research in the letters and diaries of western Union officers Teters demonstrates how practical considerations drove both the attitudes and policies of Union officers regarding emancipation Officers primarily embraced emancipation and the use of black soldiers because they believed both policies would help them win the war and save the Union but their views on race actually changed very little In the end however despite its practical bent Teters argues the Union army was instrumental in bringing freedom to the slaves **The Beechers** Obbie Tyler Todd,2024-11-27

The Reverend Lyman Beecher was once called the father of more brains than any other man in America Among his eleven living children were a celebrity novelist a college president the most well known preacher in America a suffragist a radical abolitionist a pioneer in women s education and the founder of home economics Rejecting many of their father s Puritan beliefs the deeply religious Beechers nevertheless embraced his quest to exert moral influence They disagreed over issues of slavery women s rights and religion and found themselves at the center of race riots denominational splits college protests a civil war and one of the most public sex scandals in American history They were nonetheless unified in their Beecherism a phrase used to describe their sense of self importance in reforming the nation Obbie Tyler Todd s masterful work is the first biography of the Beechers in more than forty years and the first chronological portrait of one of the most influential families in nineteenth century America Walt Whitman in Context Joanna Levin,Edward Whitley,2018-05-31 Walt Whitman is a poet of contexts His poetic practice was one of observing absorbing and then reflecting the world around him Walt Whitman in Context provides brief provocative explorations of thirty eight different contexts geographic literary cultural and political through which to engage Whitman s life and work Written by distinguished scholars of Whitman and nineteenth century American literature and culture this collection synthesizes scholarly and historical sources and brings together new readings and original research

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