

MEMOIRS OF A CONFEDERATE SCOUT AND SHARPSHOOTER

EDITED BY SUSAN WILLIAMS BENSON NEW INTRODUCTION BY EDWARD J. CASHIN

# Berry Bensons Civil War Memoirs Of A Confederate Scout And Sharpshooter

**Philip Katcher** 

# Berry Bensons Civil War Memoirs Of A Confederate Scout And Sharpshooter:

Berry Benson's Civil War Book Berry Benson, 2007-04-01 Confederate scout and sharpshooter Berry Greenwood Benson witnessed the first shot fired on Fort Sumter retreated with Lee's Army to its surrender at Appomattox Courthouse and missed little of the action in between This memoir of his service is a remarkable narrative filled with the minutiae of the soldier's life and paced by a continual succession of battlefield anecdotes. Three main stories emerge from Benson's account his reconnaissance exploits his experiences in battle and his escape from prison Though not yet eighteen years old when he left his home in Augusta Georgia to join the army Benson was soon singled out for the abilities that would serve him well as a scout Not only was he a crack shot a natural leader and a fierce Southern partisan but he had a kind of restless energy and curiosity loved to take risks and was an instant and infallible judge of human nature His recollections of scouting take readers within arm s reach of Union trenches and encampments Benson recalls that while eavesdropping he never failed to be shocked by the Yankees foul language he had never heard that kind of talk in a Confederate camp Benson's descriptions of the many battles in which he fought including Cold Harbor The Seven Days Manassas Sharpsburg Fredericksburg Spotsylvania and Petersburg convey the desperation of a full frontal charge and the blind panic of a disorganized retreat Yet in these accounts Benson's own demeanor under fire is manifest in the coolly measured tone he employs A natural writer Benson captures the dark absurdities of war in such descriptions as those of hardened veterans delighting in the new shoes and other equipment they found on corpse littered battlefields His clothing often torn by bullets Benson was also badly bruised a number of times by spent rounds At one point in May 1863 he was wounded seriously enough in the leg to be hospitalized but he returned to the field before full recuperation Benson was captured behind enemy lines in May 1864 while on a scouting mission for General Lee Confined to Point Lookout Prison in Maryland he escaped after only two days and swam the Potomac to get back into Virginia Recaptured near Washington D C he was briefly held in Old Capitol Prison then sent to Elmira Prison in New York There he joined a group of ten men who made the only successful tunnel escape in Elmira s history After nearly six months in captivity or on the run he rejoined his unit in Virginia Even at Appomattox Benson refused to surrender but stole off with his brother to North Carolina where they planned to join General Johnston Finding the roads choked with Union forces and surrendered Confederates the brothers ultimately bore their unsurrendered rifles home to Augusta Berry Benson first wrote his memoirs for his family and friends Completed in 1878 they drew on his and partially on his brother's wartime diaries as well as on letters that both brothers had written to family members during the war The memoirs were first published in book form in 1962 but have long been unavailable This edition with a new foreword by the noted Civil War historian Herman Hattaway will introduce this compelling story to a new generation of readers Benson's Civil War Book Berry Benson, 2011-07-01 Confederate scout and sharpshooter Berry Greenwood Benson witnessed the first shot fired on Fort Sumter retreated with Lee's Army to its surrender at Appomattox Courthouse and

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years of war Southerners lived on the move In the hands of Sternhell movement becomes a radically new means to perceive the full trajectory of the Confederacy s rise struggle and ultimate defeat Fighting Means Killing Jonathan M. Steplyk, 2020-10-05 War means fighting and fighting means killing Confederate cavalry commander Nathan Bedford Forrest famously declared The Civil War was fundamentally a matter of Americans killing Americans This undeniable reality is what Jonathan Steplyk explores in Fighting Means Killing the first book length study of Union and Confederate soldiers attitudes toward and experiences of killing in the Civil War Drawing upon letters diaries and postwar reminiscences Steplyk examines what soldiers and veterans thought about killing before during and after the war How did these soldiers view sharpshooters How about hand to hand combat What language did they use to describe killing in combat What cultural and societal factors influenced their attitudes And what was the impact of race in battlefield atrocities and bitter clashes between white Confederates and black Federals These are the questions that Steplyk seeks to answer in Fighting Means Killing a work that bridges the gap between military and social history and that shifts the focus on the tragedy of the Civil War from fighting and dying for cause and country to fighting and killing Captives in Gray Roger Pickenpaugh, 2009-05-24 Perhaps no topic is more heated and the sources more tendentious than that of Civil War prisons and the treatment of prisoners of war POWs Partisans of each side then and now have vilified the other for maltreatment of their POWs while seeking to excuse their own distressing record of prisoner of war camp mismanagement brutality and incompetence It is only recently that historians have turned their attention to this contentious topic in an attempt to sort the wheat of truth from the chaff of partisan rancor Roger Pickenpaugh has previously studied a Union prison camp in careful detail Camp Chase and now turns his attention to the Union record in its entirety to investigate variations between camps and overall prison policy and to determine as nearly as possible what actually happened in the admittedly over crowded under supplied and poorly administered camps He also attempts to determine what conditions resulted from conscious government policy or were the product of local officials and situations A companion to Pickenpaugh s Captives in Blue Sounding the Shallows Joseph L. Harsh, 2000 A companion volume to Taken at the Flood this work identifies areas of research and in depth source material for studies of the Maryland The Civil War Soldier Michael Barton, Larry M. Logue, 2002-09 This excellent collection of selections Campaign of 1862 from leading scholars on who the soldiers were how they lived and why they fought is a fine introduction to years of research that seeks to answer that question Taken at the Flood Joseph L. Harsh, 1999 Harsh attempts to discover what they believed their responsibilities were and what they tried to accomplish to evaluate the human and logistical resources at their disposal and to determine what they knew and when they learned it BOOK JACKET 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 of Northern Virginia Philip Katcher, 2004-03-01 To see the introduction the table of contents a generous selection of sample pages and more visit the website The Army of Northern Virginia website The Confederate Army of Northern Virginia was one of the greatest fighting formations in history a combination of an outstanding commander and an excellent fighting force This book offers an in depth study of why this formation was so successful against Northern armies which often had a greater wealth of resources and manpower and some very able leaders Almost always outnumbered Lee's forces were able to record a number of notable victories by giving free rein to subordinates and utilizing the fighting qualities of the army s units to the full Also includes color and black and white maps America's Captives Paul J. Springer, 2010-03-17 Notwithstanding the long shadows cast by Abu Ghraib and Guantnamo the United States has been generally humane in the treatment of prisoners of war reflecting a desire to both respect international law and provide the kind of treatment we would want for our own troops if captured In this first comprehensive study of the subject in more than half a century Paul Springer presents an in depth look at American POW policy and practice from the Revolutionary War to the current wars in Iraq and Afghanistan Springer contends that our nation s creation and application of POW policy has been repeatedly improvised and haphazard due in part to our military s understandable focus on defeating its enemies on the field of battle rather than on making arrangements for their detention That focus however has set the conditions for the military's chronic failure to record and learn from both successful and unsuccessful POW practices in previous wars He also observes that American POW policy since World War II has largely sought to outsource POW operations to allied forces in order to retain American personnel for frontline service outsourcing that has led to recent scandals Focusing on each major war in turn Springer examines the

lessons learned and forgotten by American military and political leaders regarding our nation s experience in dealing with foreign POWs He highlights the indignities of the Civil War the efforts of the United States and its World War I allies to devise an effective POW policy the unequal treatment of Japanese prisoners compared with that of German and Italian prisoners during World War II and the impact of the Geneva Convention on the handling of Korean and Vietnamese captives In bringing his coverage up to the so called War on Terror he also marks the nation's clear departure from previous practice American treatment of POWs once deemed exemplary by the Red Cross after Operation Desert Storm has become controversial throughout the world America's Captives provides a long needed overarching framework for this important subject and makes a strong case that we should stop ignoring the lessons of the past and make the disposition of prisoners one of the standard components of our military education and training Stonewall Jackson at Cedar Mountain Robert K. Krick, 2002-02-01 At Cedar Mountain on August 9 1862 Stonewall Jackson exercised independent command of a campaign for the last time Robert Krick untangles the myriad original accounts by participants on both sides of the battle to offer an illuminating portrait of the C "Out of the Mouth of Hell" Frances H. Casstevens, 2011-01-06 Many Civil War prisoners Confederate and Federal came to feel that a quick death from a bullet would have been better than slowly starving in a cold crowded filthy prison The hope of freedom was sometimes the only thing that kept a prisoner alive and he tried every way possible to escape Here are histories of 27 of the most significant locations used to hold soldiers captured on the battlefield as well as political prisoners suspected of disloyalty They focus especially on the desperate and courageous attempts to gain freedom Federal and Confederate facilities are each organized alphabetically Facts about each prison include when it was established type of facility location number and kind of prisoners held known escapes and other available data The histories are rich with detailed accounts of escapes and of conditions inside the prisons Hell's Broke Loose in Georgia Scott Walker, 2007-07-01 Darling I never wanted to gow home as bad in my life as I doo now and if they don t give mee a furlow I am going any how Written in December 1862 by Private Wright Vinson in Tennessee to his wife Christiana in Georgia these lines go to the heart of why Scott Walker wrote this history of the Fifty seventh Georgia Infantry a unit of the famed Mercer s Brigade All but a few members of the Fifty seventh lived within a close radius of eighty miles from each other More than just an account of their military engagements this is a collective biography of a close knit group Relatives and neighbors served and died side by side in the Fifty seventh and Walker excels at showing how family ties friendships and other intimate dynamics played out in wartime settings Humane but not sentimental the history abounds in episodes of real feeling a starving soldier's theft of a pie another's open confession in a letter to his wife that he may desert a slave s travails as a camp orderly Drawing on memoirs and a trove of unpublished letters and diaries Walker follows the soldiers of the Fifty seventh as they push far into Unionist Kentucky starve at the siege of Vicksburg guard Union prisoners at the Andersonville stockade defend Atlanta from Sherman and more Hardened fighters who would wish hell on an incompetent superior but break down

at the sight of a dying Yankee these are real people as rarely seen in other Civil War histories Living Hell Michael C. C. Adams, 2016-09-15 A senior military historian presents an unflinching account of the human costs of the Civil War Many Americans argues Michael C C Adams tend to think of the Civil War as more glorious less awful than the reality Millions of tourists flock to battlefields each year as vacation destinations their perceptions of the war often shaped by reenactors who work hard for verisimilitude but who cannot ultimately simulate mutilation madness chronic disease advanced physical decay In Living Hell Adams tries a different tack clustering the voices of myriad actual participants on the firing line or in the hospital ward to create a virtual historical reenactment Perhaps because the United States has not seen conventional war on its own soil since 1865 the collective memory of its horror has faded so that we have sanitized and romanticized even the experience of the Civil War Neither film nor reenactment can fully capture the hard truth of the four year conflict Living Hell presents a stark portrait of the human costs of the Civil War and gives readers a more accurate appreciation of its profound and lasting consequences Adams examines the sharp contrast between the expectations of recruits versus the realities of communal living the enormous problems of dirt and exposure poor diet malnutrition and disease He describes the slaughter produced by close order combat the difficulties of cleaning up the battlefields where tens of thousands of dead and wounded often lay in an area of only a few square miles and the resulting psychological damage survivors experienced Drawing extensively on letters and memoirs of individual soldiers Adams assembles vivid accounts of the distress Confederate and Union soldiers faced daily sickness exhaustion hunger devastating injuries and makeshift hospitals where saws were often the medical instrument of choice Inverting Robert E Lee's famous line about war Adams suggests that too many Americans become fond of war out of ignorance of its terrors Providing a powerful counterpoint to Civil War glorification Living Hell echoes William Tecumseh Sherman's comment that war is cruelty and cannot be refined Praise for Our Masters the Rebels A Speculation on Union Military Failure in the East 1861 1865 This excellent and provocative work concludes with a chapter suggesting how the image of Southern military superiority endured in spite of defeat Civil War History Adams s imaginative connections between culture and combat provide a forceful reminder that Civil War military history belongs not in an encapsulated realm with its own categories and arcane language but at the center of the study of the intellectual social and psychological currents that prevailed in the mid nineteenth century Journal of American History Praise for The Best War Ever America and World War II Adams has a real gift for efficiently explaining complex historical problems Reviews in American History Not only is this mythologizing bad history says Adams it is dangerous as well Surrounding the war with an aura of nostalgia both fosters the delusion that war can cure our social ills and makes us strong again and weakens confidence in our ability to act effectively in our own time Journal of Military History General William Dorsev Pender Edward G. Longacre, 2014-04-25 The talented William Dorsey Pender is a prime example of the advantage held by the Confederacy in junior level commanders during the opening months of the Civil War Pender a native North Carolinian graduated in the top

half of the West Point class of 1856 One of the first Southern born officers to offer his services to the Confederacy Pender first came to prominence during the Seven Days Battles when a number of junior Confederate officers took bold action to counter the battlefield errors of some of their better known superiors Pender soon developed a reputation as Robert E Lee s favorite brigade commander After further capable service at Antietam Fredericksburg and Chancellorsville Pender was promoted to divisional command Arriving at Gettysburg on the first day of the battle Pender's troops from Georgia South Carolina and his own North Carolina played a major role in driving the veteran Union I Corps from the town Unfortunately Pender sustained what at first seemed a minor wound later in the battle and died of complications after the Confederate retreat back to Virginia The inability of the less populous Confederacy to replace key figures such as Pender was an important cause of the ultimate Southern defeat **Andersonvilles of the North** James Massie Gillispie, 2008 Andersonvilles of the North by James M Gillispie represents the first broad study to argue that the image of Union prison officials as negligent and cruel to Confederate prisoners is severely flawed This study is not an attempt to whitewash Union prison policies or make light of Confederate prisoner mortality But once the careful reader disregards unreliable postwar polemics and focuses exclusively on the more reliable wartime records and documents from both Northern and Southern sources then a much different less negative picture of Northern prison life emerges While life in Northern prisons was difficult and potentially deadly no evidence exists of a conspiracy to neglect or mistreat Southern captives Confederate prisoners suffering and death were due to a number of factors but it would seem that Yankee apathy and malice were rarely among them BOOK JACKET Dark Hours, 2002 Contains list of 11 238 South Carolinians held in captivity as a result of their service to the Confederacy Drawing on more than 200 sources Mr Kirkland's list includes the individuals names ranks units where and when they were captured where they were held when they were moved their final dispositions and sources to assist researchers Empty Sleeves Brian Craig Miller, 2015 Brian Craig Miller provides medical history of the procedure looks at men who rejected amputation and examines how Southern men and women adjusted their ideas about honor masculinity and love in response to the presence of large numbers of amputees during and after the war While some historians have explored the lives of the wounded disabled and amputated soldiers throughout the major military conflicts of the twentieth century few monographs have returned to a time when medical care remained primitive at best in American history the Civil War In his travels in the South over the past five years Miller has combed through archives producing a wealth of surgical and medical manuals hospital records surgeons reports diary letter and journal entries pertaining to amputation legislative records pension files and applications newspaper reports and numerous anecdotes about what it means to lose a limb Provided by publisher

Berry Bensons Civil War Memoirs Of A Confederate Scout And Sharpshooter: Bestsellers in 2023 The year 2023 has witnessed a remarkable surge in literary brilliance, with numerous captivating novels captivating the hearts of readers worldwide. Lets delve into the realm of top-selling books, exploring the captivating narratives that have enthralled audiences this year. The Must-Read: Colleen Hoovers "It Ends with Us" This poignant tale of love, loss, and resilience has captivated readers with its raw and emotional exploration of domestic abuse. Hoover skillfully weaves a story of hope and healing, reminding us that even in the darkest of times, the human spirit can succeed. Berry Bensons Civil War Memoirs Of A Confederate Scout And Sharpshooter: Taylor Jenkins Reids "The Seven Husbands of Evelyn Hugo" This spellbinding historical fiction novel unravels the life of Evelyn Hugo, a Hollywood icon who defies expectations and societal norms to pursue her dreams. Reids captivating storytelling and compelling characters transport readers to a bygone era, immersing them in a world of glamour, ambition, and self-discovery. Discover the Magic: Delia Owens "Where the Crawdads Sing" This captivating coming-of-age story follows Kya Clark, a young woman who grows up alone in the marshes of North Carolina. Owens crafts a tale of resilience, survival, and the transformative power of nature, entrancing readers with its evocative prose and mesmerizing setting. These top-selling novels represent just a fraction of the literary treasures that have emerged in 2023. Whether you seek tales of romance, adventure, or personal growth, the world of literature offers an abundance of captivating stories waiting to be discovered. The novel begins with Richard Papen, a bright but troubled young man, arriving at Hampden College. Richard is immediately drawn to the group of students who call themselves the Classics Club. The club is led by Henry Winter, a brilliant and charismatic young man. Henry is obsessed with Greek mythology and philosophy, and he quickly draws Richard into his world. The other members of the Classics Club are equally as fascinating. Bunny Corcoran is a wealthy and spoiled young man who is always looking for a good time. Charles Tavis is a quiet and reserved young man who is deeply in love with Henry. Camilla Macaulay is a beautiful and intelligent young woman who is drawn to the power and danger of the Classics Club. The students are all deeply in love with Morrow, and they are willing to do anything to please him. Morrow is a complex and mysterious figure, and he seems to be manipulating the students for his own purposes. As the students become more involved with Morrow, they begin to commit increasingly dangerous acts. The Secret History is a masterful and gripping novel that will keep you speculating until the very end. The novel is a warning tale about the dangers of obsession and the power of evil.

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## Berry Bensons Civil War Memoirs Of A Confederate Scout And Sharpshooter Introduction

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