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amputated limbs then dropped to the ground from exhaustion and slept in blood drenched uniforms until the cries of the wounded woke them and induced them back to work Dyer also provides a glimpse of the most devastating opponent the armies faced disease He and his medical colleagues fought cholera typhus dysentery measles and despite official denials in Washington a scurvy outbreak that weakened Federal units during the Peninsula campaign **"Deliver Us from This Cruel War"** Joseph J. Hoyle,2010-03-16 Joseph J Hoyle enlisted in the Confederate Army in May 1862 as a private By the time of his death in September 1864 he was serving as a lieutenant in the 55th Regiment North Carolina Troops The personal letters of this soldier supplemented by the editor s overview of the events and actions of the regiment offer a view of the common soldier as well as battlefield and camp culture The letters also reveal among other things how this former schoolteacher urged his fellow soldiers forward at Gettysburg despite a sense that the cause was lost *The 55th North Carolina in the Civil War* Jeffrey M. Girvan,2013-01-25 This comprehensive history tells the story of the men who served in the 55th North Carolina from its formation in 1862 through its dissolution in 1865 Drawing on letters memoirs diaries and recollections it depicts the Civil War through the eyes of the soldiers showing what it was like to fight for the Confederacy While providing information on the battles in which the 55th North Carolina took part including the little known Suffolk campaign the main focus of the work is the life of the men the ever present influence of politics and religion as well as the effects of disease and combat Appendices provide a breakdown of the companies in the regiment the regimental roster a list of men who died of disease and a record of the men from the 55th who were killed in battle Contemporary photographs are also included *Construction in Cities* Patricia J. Lancaster,2000-12-21 Today s construction environment is more complex than any previous era The possible impediments to a project s successful completion include not only bricks and mortar issues like material availability or curtain wall testing but a broad array of concerns involving the economic political social environmental archeological community and hi Civil War Time Cheryl A. Wells,2012-06-01 In antebellum America both North and South emerged as modernizing capitalist societies Work bells clock towers and personal timepieces increasingly instilled discipline on one s day which already was ordered by religious custom and nature s rhythms The Civil War changed that argues Cheryl A Wells Overriding antebellum schedules war played havoc with people s perception and use of time For those closest to the fighting the war s effect on time included disrupted patterns of sleep extended hours of work conflated hours of leisure indefinite prison sentences challenges to the gender order and desecration of the Sabbath Wells calls this phenomenon battle time To create a modern war machine military officers tried to graft the antebellum authority of the clock onto the actual and mental terrain of the Civil War However as Wells s coverage of the Manassas and Gettysburg battles shows military engagements followed their own logic often without regard for the discipline imposed by clocks Wells also looks at how battle time s effects spilled over into periods of inaction and she covers not only the experiences of soldiers but also those of nurses prisoners of war slaves and civilians After the war women returned essentially to an antebellum temporal

world says Wells Elsewhere however postwar temporalities were complicated as freedmen and planters and workers and industrialists renegotiated terms of labor within parameters set by the clock and nature A crucial juncture on America s path to an ordered relationship to time the Civil War had an acute effect on the nation s progress toward a modernity marked by multiple interpenetrating times largely based on the clock

My Brave Boys Mark Pride, Mike Pride, Mark Travis, 2003 A lost New Hampshire story comes to life

All for the Union John A. Simpson, 2022-04-01 When the South bombarded Fort Sumter in April 1861 the Ellithorpe family in rural New York answered President Lincoln s call to defend the Union For the next four years the two Ellithorpe brothers and two of their brothers in law fought in some of the Civil War s most storied regiments on nearly every major battlefield in the East In this utterly unique Civil War history biography John A Simpson reconstructs the intertwined lives and wars of four Union soldiers from Bull Run to Gettysburg and beyond When the Civil War broke out Phillip Ellithorpe Philander Ellithorpe Asa Burleson and Oliver Moore did not hesitate to volunteer to fight for the Union Their service would encompass virtually every branch of the Northern army infantry including sharpshooters cavalry mounted and dismounted and artillery as well as commissary engineering and ambulance duty They would serve in six different regiments the 13th Pennsylvania Reserves the legendary Bucktails the 27th New York Infantry the Union Regiment the 2nd New York Mounted Rifles the 5th Vermont Infantry the 1st New York Dragoons and the 1st Minnesota which gained immortality at Gettysburg They would participate in the major battles of the war s Eastern theater First Bull Run the Peninsula Second Bull Run Antietam Fredericksburg Chancellorsville Gettysburg and Grant s Overland campaign through Petersburg Phillip would die at Gettysburg and the other three would return home and live under the shadow of the Civil War for the rest of their lives All for the Union tells the dramatic story of these four soldiers weaving their lives and wars into a tapestry of how one family navigated home front and battle front during the Civil War Based on 180 family letters voluminous primary and second sources and visits to homes and battlefields from Allegany County New York to Richmond Virginia All for the Union is a remarkable contribution to Civil War history

Germans in the Civil War Walter D. Kamphoefner, Wolfgang Johannes Helbich, 2006-01-01 A strong and varied voice on issues that involved the German immigrants during the Civil War

The Stand of the U.S. Army at Gettysburg Jeffrey C. Hall, 2003 A meticulous re creation and major reinterpretation of the Civil War s most famous battle focusing on the story of the Federal defense that led to Federal victory

Six Degrees of the Bracelet: Vietnam's Continuing Grip John Siegfried, 2011-07-25 Six degrees of separation refers to the idea that everyone is at most six steps away from or connected to any other person on Earth While the Vietnam War was raging silver bracelets were created to raise awareness of and show support for American servicemen who were prisoners of war POW or missing in action MIA After the war black bracelets were produced to pay homage to any of our armed forces killed in action KIA The orange bracelet is more recent and symbolizes all those living and deceased who have suffered from diseases combat wounds and post traumatic stress resulting from their Vietnam service These bracelets

honor the memory and sacrifice of our troops one of the central goals of this book In December 2009 John Siegfried discovered the silver POW MIA bracelet that his mother in law had worn for over 20 years Curiosity urged him to contact the person named on the bracelet a contact that inspired him profoundly and set him on a path that resulted in this book Colonel Myron Donald willingly shared the story of both his service and imprisonment as a POW in Vietnam In a personal meeting with Colonel Donald Siegfried learned the harrowing details of how Donald overcame over five years imprisonment in the horrid conditions of North Vietnamese prisons This story opened his eyes to the harsh reality and bitter tragedy of a savage war and inspired him to begin researching the stories of others affected by the Vietnam War This book contains many of those stories as well as compelling insights into Siegfried s own journey of discovery All interviews within this book are true accounts and were conducted in person throughout the United States You will be riveted by the indescribable stories told by veterans about veterans and for veterans and by the families of the lost or still missing MIAs More than 3 400 000 men and women served in Southeast Asia Although close to 60 percent of all Vietnam veterans who served in country are no longer alive the families of all these veterans will continue to be affected by the Vietnam War for generations This book illustrates the misery and despair experienced by both soldiers and victims of this visceral war but also the exhilaration of combat and the camaraderie felt during their respective tours to present day The understanding of warfare combined with the appreciation of all the elements derived from combat is necessary to better comprehend the effects of battle on those who have sworn to protect our country Even if our soldiers did not incur flesh wounds they may have suffered irreparable damage to their emotions their psyche and their soul We civilians may never know or be able to comprehend the degradation caused to their human spirit and the violence and brutality they encountered We need also to continue to support these men and women in the aftermath of their courageous service

Lincoln in Lists Thomas R. Flagel, 2021-10-15 More books have been written about Abraham Lincoln than perhaps any other figure in Western civilization save Jesus of Nazareth and with so much material available on Lincoln it can be difficult to sift through all the biographies and recollections to get at the essence of one of the great Americans of all time In this book both history and biography informative as well as entertaining meant to be read in whole or in bite sized chunks historian Thomas Flagel distills the life and legacy of Abraham Lincoln in twenty five annotated lists Flagel s lists present a cross section of Lincoln s life career and presidency Homes and jobs Mentors friends and allies Books and readings Legal cases Acts as an Illinois state representative and U S congressman Best and worst days as president Favorite sanctuaries in Washington DC Monuments memorials and historic sites Greatest speeches and addresses And more For uninitiated readers these lists offer a quick but informative and informed entrance into Abraham Lincoln For buffs and historians the lists will be the starting point for debates and arguments For everyone Flagel s annotated lists present an opportunity for readers to draw their own conclusions about Lincoln based on the facts of his life In these twenty five lists Flagel offers a unique lens through which to view our sixteenth president **Gettysburg's**

Unknown Soldier Mark H. Dunkelman, 1999-04-30 He was found dead on the battlefield at Gettysburg an unknown soldier with nothing to identify him but an ambrotype of his three children clutched in his fingers With the photograph as the single sad clue to his identity a publicity campaign to locate his family swept the North Within a month the bereaved widow and children were located in Portville New York and the devoted father was revealed to be Sergeant Amos Humiston of the 154th New York Volunteers Using many previously untapped sources this book tells the tale of 19th century war sentiment and popular culture in greater detail than ever before The Humiston story touched deep emotions in Civil War America and inspired a flood of heartfelt prose poetry and song Amid a vast outpouring of public sympathy a charitable drive evolved to assist the bereft family At the end of the war the crusade was expanded to establish a home at Gettysburg for orphans of deceased soldiers The first residents of the institution were Amos Humiston s widow Philinda and her three children Franklin Alice and Frederick In this extensive account a full portrait emerges of Amos Humiston the loving husband and father destined to be remembered for his death tableau and his family the widow and orphans who struggled for the rest of their lives with celebrity born of tragedy From Blue to Gray Gerard A. Patterson, 2001 Cadmus Marcellus Wilcox started off his military career as a promising young West Point cadet and proved himself in battle with service as an officer in the Mexican War But when the South seceded in 1861 Wilcox along with 305 other West Point graduates sided with the Confederacy Aside from the historical perspective his life provides a closer analysis reveals Wilcox as a man whose life like those of many of his colleagues was forever altered by the Civil War Author Gerard Patterson brings his little known subject to life in this fascinating biography The Lincoln Trail in Pennsylvania: A History and Guide , 2001 Marrow of Tragedy Margaret Humphreys, 2013-09-01 Soldiers lay wounded or sick as both sides struggled to get them fit to return to battle Winner George Rosen Prize American Association for the History of Medicine The Civil War was the greatest health disaster the United States has ever experienced killing more than a million Americans and leaving many others invalided or grieving Poorly prepared to care for wounded and sick soldiers as the war began Union and Confederate governments scrambled to provide doctoring and nursing supplies and shelter for those felled by warfare or disease During the war soldiers suffered from measles dysentery and pneumonia and needed both preventive and curative food and medicine Family members especially women and governments mounted organized support efforts while army doctors learned to standardize medical thought and practice Resources in the north helped return soldiers to battle while Confederate soldiers suffered hunger and other privations and healed more slowly when they healed at all In telling the stories of soldiers families physicians nurses and administrators historian Margaret Humphreys concludes that medical science was not as limited at the beginning of the war as has been portrayed Medicine and public health clearly advanced during the war and continued to do so after military hostilities ceased Grappling with Death Roland R. Maust, 2001 History of the Union 2nd Corps at Gettysburg and the action of the hospitals along with lists of patients who died or were wounded Also includes some biographical sketches of

hospital staff **Gettysburg's Bloody Wheatfield** Jay Jorgensen, 2014-03-31 The fight for the Wheatfield at Gettysburg on July 2 1863 has long been one of the most confusing and misunderstood engagements of that famous battle until now Gettysburg s Bloody Wheatfield provides readers with a blow by blow description of the fight where one out of every three soldiers was a casualty

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