



Antirebel The Civil War Letters Of Wilbur Fisk

Zack C. Waters, James C. Edmonds



Antirebel The Civil War Letters Of Wilbur Fisk:

Anti-Rebel Wilbur Fisk, 1983 The 96th Pennsylvania Volunteers in the Civil War David A. Ward, 2018-05-27 The 96th Pennsylvania Volunteers infantry regiment was formed in 1861 its ranks filled by nearly 1 200 Irish and German immigrants from Schuylkill County responding to Lincoln's call for troops The men saw action for three years with the Army of the Potomac's VI Corps participating in engagements at Gaines Mill Crampton's Gap Salem Church and Spotsylvania Drawing on letters diaries memoirs and other accounts this comprehensive history documents their combat service from the point of view of the rank and file soldier along with their views on the war slavery emancipation and politics **The Union War** Gary W. Gallagher, 2012-09-03 Even one hundred and fifty years later we are haunted by the Civil War by its division its bloodshed and perhaps above all by its origins Today many believe that the war was fought over slavery This answer satisfies our contemporary sense of justice but as Gary Gallagher shows in this brilliant revisionist history it is an anachronistic judgment In a searing analysis of the Civil War North as revealed in contemporary letters diaries and documents Gallagher demonstrates that what motivated the North to go to war and persist in an increasingly bloody effort was primarily preservation of the Union Devotion to the Union bonded nineteenth century Americans in the North and West against a slaveholding aristocracy in the South and a Europe that seemed destined for oligarchy Northerners believed they were fighting to save the republic and with it the world's best hope for democracy Once we understand the centrality of union we can in turn appreciate the force that made northern victory possible the citizen soldier Gallagher reveals how the massive volunteer army of the North fought to confirm American exceptionalism by salvaging the Union Contemporary concerns have distorted the reality of nineteenth century Americans who embraced emancipation primarily to punish secessionists and remove slavery as a future threat to union goals that emerged in the process of war As Gallagher recovers why and how the Civil War was fought we gain a more honest understanding of why and how it was won **Double Duty in the Civil War** George S Burkhardt, 2009-06-10 In 1861 at the age of eighteen Edward Woolsey Bacon a Yale student and son of well known abolitionist minister Leonard Bacon left his home in New Haven Connecticut to fight for the United States Over the next four years Bacon served in both the Union navy and army which gave him a sweeping view of the Civil War His postings included being a captain's clerk on the USS Iroquois a hospital clerk in his hometown a captain in the 29th Connecticut Infantry Colored and a major in the 117th U S Colored Infantry and he described these experiences in vibrant letters to his friends and family Historian George S Burkhardt has compiled these letters as well as Bacon's diary in the impressive *Double Duty in the Civil War The Letters of Sailor and Soldier Edward W Bacon* Bacon tells of hunting Confederate commerce raiders on the high seas enduring the tedium of blockade duty and taking part in riverine warfare on the Mississippi He recalls sweating in South Carolina as an infantry officer during drill and picket duty suffering constant danger in the battlefield trenches of Virginia marching victoriously on fallen Richmond and tolerating the boredom of occupation duty in Texas His highly

entertaining letters shed new light on naval affairs and reveal a close knit family life The narrative of his duty with black troops is especially valuable since few first hand accounts from white officers of the U S Colored Troops exist Furthermore his beliefs about race slavery and the Union cause were unconventional for the time and stand in contrast to those held by many of his contemporaries Double Duty in the Civil War is filled with lively descriptions of the men Bacon met and the events he experienced With Burkhardt s careful editing and useful annotations Bacon s letters and diary excerpts give rare insight into areas of the Civil War that have been neglected because of a lack of available sources Given the scarcity of eyewitness testimonies to navy life and life in African American regiments this book is a rarity indeed *The ^AVacant Chair* Reid Mitchell,1995-07-13 In many ways the Northern soldier in the Civil War fought as if he had never left home On campsites and battlefields the Union volunteer adapted to military life with attitudes shaped by networks of family relationships in units of men from the same hometown Understanding these links between the homes the troops left behind and the war they had to fight writes Reid Mitchell offers critical insight into how they thought fought and persevered through four bloody years of combat In *The Vacant Chair* Mitchell draws on the letters diaries and memoirs of common soldiers to show how mid nineteenth century ideas and images of the home and family shaped the union soldier s approach to everything from military discipline to battlefield bravery For hundreds of thousands of boys as they called themselves the Union army was an extension of their home and childhood experiences Many experienced the war as a coming of age rite a test of such manly virtues as self control endurance and courage They served in companies recruited from the same communities and they wrote letters reporting on each other s performance conscious that their own behavior in the army would affect their reputations back home So too were they deeply affected by letters from their families as wives and mothers complained of suffering or demanded greater valor Mitchell also shows how this hometown basis for volunteer units eroded respect for military rank as men served with officers they saw as equals Lieut Col Dewey introduced Hugh T Reid one sergeant wrote dryly by saying Boys behold your colonel and webeheldhim In return officers usually adopted paternalist attitudes toward their boys especially in the case of white officers commanding black soldiers Mitchell goes on to look at the role of women in the soldiers experiences from the feminine center of their own households to their hatred of Confederate women as she devils The intimate relations and inner life of the Union soldier the author writes tell us much about how and why he kept fighting through four bloody years and why demoralization struck the Confederate soldier as the war penetrated the South threatening his home and family while he was at the front The Northern soldier did not simply experience the war as a husband son father or brother he fought that way as well he writes That was part of his strength The Confederate soldier fought the war the same way and in the end that proved part of his weakness *The Vacant Chair* uncovers this critical chapter in the Civil War experience showing how the Union soldier saw and won our most costly conflict **Mastering Wartime** J. Matthew Gallman,2000-09-12 A pioneering study of a Northern city during the Civil War that challenges the long held belief

that the War was a second American Revolution Doing What Historians Do: Reading, Researching, and Writing History
 John Marshall Carter, 2009-06-06 This book is for teachers of history and social studies in grades 6-12. It would also be useful on a college or university reading list for social studies methods.

The Civil War in Books David J. Eicher, 1997 With the assistance of several scholars including James M. McPherson and Gary Gallagher and a long-time specialist in Civil War books, Ralph Newman David Eicher has selected for inclusion in *The Civil War in Books* the 100 most important books on the war. These are organized into categories as wide-ranging as Battles and Campaigns, Biographies, Memoirs and Letters, Unit Histories, and General Works. The last of these includes volumes on black Americans and the war, battlefields, fiction, pictorial works, politics, prisons, railroads, and a host of other topics. Annotations are included for all entries in the work, which is presented in an oversized 8 1/2 x 11 inch volume in two-column format. Appendixes list prolific Civil War publishers and other Civil War bibliographies, and the works included in Eicher's mammoth undertaking are indexed by author or editor and by title. Gary Gallagher's foreword traces the development of Civil War bibliographies and declares that Eicher's annotation exceeds that of any previous comprehensive volume. *The Civil War in Books*, Gallagher believes, is precisely the type of guide that has been needed: the first full-scale, fully annotated bibliography on the Civil War to appear in more than thirty years. Eicher's *The Civil War in Books* is a remarkable compendium of the best reading available about the worst conflict ever to strike the United States. The bibliography, the most valuable reference book on the subject since *The Civil War Day by Day*, will be essential for college and university libraries, dealers in rare and secondhand books, and Civil War buffs.

Put the Vermonters Ahead George W. Parsons, 1996 In four long years of war, the Vermont Brigade held at Savage Station, White Oak Swamp, Banks, Ford, Funkstown, and Charlestown. In the fierce fighting in Grant's 1864 overland campaign, this heroic unit suffered some of its heaviest losses and won some of its greatest victories.

Lincoln and the Civil War Michael Burlingame, 2011-08-23 In *Lincoln and the Civil War*, Michael Burlingame explores the experiences and qualities that made Abraham Lincoln one of America's most revered leaders. This volume provides an illuminating overview of the entirety of the Civil War and Lincoln's administration, focusing on the ways in which Lincoln's unique combination of psychological maturity, steely determination, and political wisdom made him the North's secret weapon that ultimately led to supremacy over the Confederacy. When war erupted in 1861, the North, despite its superior economic resources and manpower, was considered the underdog of the conflict. The need to invade the South brought no advantage to the inefficient, poorly led Union Army. In contrast, Southerners' knowledge of their home terrain, access to railroads, familiarity with firearms, and outdoor lifestyles, along with the presumed support of foreign nations, made victory over the North seem a likely outcome. In the face of such daunting obstacles, only one person could unite disparate Northerners and rally them to victory in the darkest moments of the war: Abraham Lincoln. While Lincoln is often remembered today as one of America's wisest presidents, he was not always considered so sage. Burlingame demonstrates how long before the rigors of his presidency and the Civil War began to affect

him Lincoln wrestled with the demons of midlife to ultimately emerge as arguably the most self aware humble and confident leader in American history This metamorphosis from sarcastic young politician to profound statesman uniquely prepared him for the selfless dedication the war years would demand Whereas his counterpart Jefferson Davis became mired in personal power plays perceived slights and dramas Lincoln rose above personal concerns to always place the preservation of the Union first Lincoln s ability along with his eloquence political savvy and grasp of military strategy made him a formidable leader whose honesty and wisdom inspired undying loyalty In addition to offering fresh perspectives on Lincoln s complex personality and on the other luminaries of his administration Lincoln and the Civil War takes readers on a brief but thorough tour of the war itself from the motivations and events leading to Southern secession and the first shots at Fort Sumter to plans for Reconstruction and Lincoln s tragic assassination Throughout the journey Burlingame demonstrates how Lincoln s steady hand at the helm navigated the Union through the most perilous events of the war and held together the pieces of an unraveling nation

Why the Confederacy Lost Gabor S. Boritt, 1993-10-07 After the Civil War someone asked General Pickett why the Battle of Gettysburg had been lost Was it Lee s error in taking the offensive the tardiness of Ewell and Early or Longstreet s hesitation in attacking Pickett scratched his head and replied I ve always thought the Yankees had something to do with it This simple fact writes James McPherson has escaped a generation of historians who have looked to faulty morale population economics and dissent as the causes of Confederate failure These were all factors he writes but the Civil War was still a war won by the Union army through key victories at key moments With this brilliant review of how historians have explained the Southern defeat McPherson opens a fascinating account by several leading historians of how the Union broke the Confederate rebellion In every chapter the military struggle takes center stage as the authors reveal how battlefield decisions shaped the very forces that many scholars putting the cart before the horse claim determined the outcome of the war Archer Jones examines the strategy of the two sides showing how each had to match its military planning to political necessity Lee raided north of the Potomac with one eye on European recognition and the other on Northern public opinion but his inevitable retreats looked like failure to the Southern public The North however developed a strategy of deep raids that was extremely effective because it served a valuable political as well as military purpose shattering Southern morale by tearing up the interior Gary Gallagher takes a hard look at the role of generals narrowing his focus to the crucial triumvirate of Lee Grant and Sherman who towered above the others Lee s aggressiveness may have been costly but he well knew the political impact of his spectacular victories Grant and Sherman meanwhile were the first Union generals to fully harness Northern resources and carry out coordinated campaigns Reid Mitchell shows how the Union s advantage in numbers was enhanced by a dedication and perseverance of federal troops that was not matched by the Confederates after their home front began to collapse And Joseph Glatthaar examines black troops whose role is entering the realm of national myth In 1960 there appeared a collection of essays by major historians entitled Why the North Won the Civil War edited by

David Donald it is now in its twenty sixth printing having sold well over 100 000 copies Why the Confederacy Lost provides a parallel volume written by today s leading authorities Provocatively argued and engagingly written this work reminds us that the hard won triumph of the North was far from inevitable

The Wilderness Campaign Gary W. Gallagher, 2012-01-01 In the spring of 1864 in the vast Virginia scrub forest known as the Wilderness Ulysses S Grant and Robert E Lee first met in battle The Wilderness campaign of May 5 6 initiated an epic confrontation between these two Civil War commanders one that would finally end eleven months later with Lee s surrender at Appomattox The eight essays here assembled explore aspects of the background conduct and repercussions of the fighting in the Wilderness Through an often revisionist lens contributors to this volume focus on topics such as civilian expectations for the campaign morale in the two armies and the generalship of Lee Grant Philip H Sheridan Richard S Ewell A P Hill James Longstreet and Lewis A Grant Taken together these essays revise and enhance existing work on the battle highlighting ways in which the military and nonmilitary spheres of war intersected in the Wilderness The contributors eter S Carmichael Escaping the Shadow of Gettysburg Richard S Ewell and Ambrose Powell Hill at the Wilderness Gary W Gallagher Our Hearts Are Full of Hope The Army of Northern Virginia in the Spring of 1864 John J Hennessy I Dread the Spring The Army of the Potomac Prepares for the Overland Campaign Robert E L Krick Like a Duck on a June Bug James Longstreet s Flank Attack May 6 1864 Robert K Krick Lee to the Rear the Texans Cried Carol Reardon The Other Grant Lewis A Grant and the Vermont Brigade in the Battle of the Wilderness Gordon C Rhea Union Cavalry in the Wilderness The Education of Philip H Sheridan and James H Wilson Brooks D Simpson Great Expectations Ulysses S Grant the Northern Press and the Opening of the Wilderness Campaign

No Peace for the Wicked David Rolfs, 2009 The first comprehensive work of its kind David Rolfs No Peace for the Wicked sheds new light on the Northern Protestant soldiers religious worldview and the various ways they used it to justify and interpret their wartime experiences Drawing extensively from the letters diaries and published collections of hundreds of religious soldiers Rolfs effectively resurrects both these soldiers religious ideals and their most profound spiritual doubts and conflicts No Peace for the Wicked also explores the importance of just war theory in the formulation of Union military strategy and tactics and examines why the most religious generation in U S history fought America s bloodiest war from publisher description

Confederate Rage, Yankee Wrath George S Burkhardt, 2013-01-16 This provocative study proves the existence of a de facto Confederate policy of giving no quarter to captured black combatants during the Civil War killing them instead of treating them as prisoners of war Rather than looking at the massacres as a series of discrete and random events this work examines each as part of a ruthless but standard practice Author George S Burkhardt details a fascinating case that the Confederates followed a consistent pattern of murder against the black soldiers who served in Northern armies after Lincoln s 1863 Emancipation Proclamation He shows subsequent retaliation by black soldiers and further escalation by the Confederates including the execution of some captured white Federal soldiers those proscribed as cavalry raiders foragers or house burners and even some captured

in traditional battles Further disproving the notion of Confederates as victims who were merely trying to defend their homes Burkhardt explores the motivations behind the soldiers actions and shows the Confederates rage at the sight of former slaves still considered property not men fighting them as equals on the battlefield Burkhardt s narrative approach recovers important dimensions of the war that until now have not been fully explored by historians effectively describing the systemic pattern that pushed the conflict toward a black flag take no prisoners struggle

The Peninsula Campaign of 1862 William J. Miller,2013-09-25 The second of three volumes The Civil War s Peninsula Campaign March through July 1862 was the first large scale Union operation in Virginia to capture the Confederate capital at Richmond The operation was organized and led by Maj Gen George B McClellan whose amphibious turning operation was initially successful in landing troops at the tip of the Virginia peninsula against the cautious Confederate Gen Joseph E Johnston When Johnston was wounded at Seven Pines at the end of May outside Richmond however Gen Robert E Lee was elevated to command the Army of Northern Virginia His subsequent major offensive to defeat The Army of the Potomac during the Seven Days Battles turned the tide of the campaign and the entire momentum of the war in the Eastern Theater Original well researched and written essays by leading scholars in the field on a wide variety of fascinating topics Contains original maps photos and illustrations

A Small But Spartan Band Zack C. Waters,James C. Edmonds,2013-11-05 A comprehensive study of the Florida Brigade which served under Robert E Lee in the famed Army of Northern Virginia

To the Gates of Richmond Stephen W. Sears,2001 The first full length account ever written of the Peninsula Campaign of 1862 the largest military offensive of the Civil War The campaign was Union General George McClellan s grand scheme to advance up the Virginia Peninsula and destroy the Rebel army in its own capital But his plans fell apart at the gates of Richmond

George B. McClellan Stephen W. Sears,2014-12-09 Sears has finally unraveled the mystique of this complex brilliant Civil War general A fascinating story James M McPherson author of *Battle Cry of Freedom* Commander of the Northern army in the Civil War Gen George McClellan saw himself as God s chosen instrument for saving the Union Self aggrandizing with a streak of arrogant stubbornness he set himself above President Lincoln whom he privately called the Gorilla To the young Napoleon as McClellan s troops dubbed him abolition was an accursed doctrine Fond of conspiracy plots he insisted that the Lincoln administration had traitorously conspired to set him up for military defeat Although he constantly anticipated one big decisive battle that would crush the South he squandered one military opportunity after another and if Sears is correct he was the worst strategist the Army of the Potomac ever had Based on primary sources letters dispatch books diaries newspapers this masterly biography is an astonishing portrait of an egotistical crank who could snatch defeat from the jaws of victory Publishers Weekly Engagingly written and thoroughly researched Sears s persuasive critique is the best and most complete biography of this controversial general Library Journal The best biography of McClellan ever published Sears uses intensive research including new material to document the tormented wasted military career of a talented man The enigma of McClellan has never been explained so

well Historians should be grateful The Washington Post Book World **Abraham Lincoln** Michael Burlingame, 2009-01-05
This award winning biography has been hailed as the definitive portrait of Lincoln Named One of the 5 Best Books of 2009 by
The Atlantic Named One of the 10 Top Lincoln Books by Chicago Tribune Winner 2008 PROSE Award for Best Book in U S
History and Biography Autobiography Association of American Publishers Winner 2010 Lincoln Prize from the Civil War
Institute at Gettysburg College In the first multi volume biography of Abraham Lincoln to be published in decades Lincoln
scholar Michael Burlingame offers a fresh look at the life of one of America s greatest presidents Incorporating the field
notes of earlier biographers along with decades of research in multiple manuscript archives and long neglected newspapers
this remarkable work will both alter and reinforce our current understanding of America s sixteenth president Volume 1
covers Lincoln s early childhood his experiences as a farm boy in Indiana and Illinois his legal training and the political
ambition that led to a term in Congress in the 1840s In volume 2 Burlingame examines Lincoln s life during his presidency
and the Civil War narrating in fascinating detail the crisis over Fort Sumter and Lincoln s own battles with relentless office
seekers hostile newspaper editors and incompetent field commanders Burlingame also offers new interpretations of Lincoln s
private life discussing his marriage to Mary Todd and the untimely deaths of two sons to disease In volume 2 Burlingame
examines Lincoln s presidency and the trials of the Civil War He supplies fascinating details on the crisis over Fort Sumter
and the relentless office seekers who plagued Lincoln He introduces readers to the president s battles with hostile
newspaper editors and his quarrels with incompetent field commanders Burlingame also interprets Lincoln s private life
discussing his marriage to Mary Todd the untimely death of his son Willie to disease in 1862 and his recurrent anguish over
the enormous human costs of the war **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

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Table of Contents Antirebel The Civil War Letters Of Wilbur Fisk

1. Understanding the eBook Antirebel The Civil War Letters Of Wilbur Fisk
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Antirebel The Civil War Letters Of Wilbur Fisk
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Antirebel The Civil War Letters Of Wilbur Fisk
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Antirebel The Civil War Letters Of Wilbur Fisk
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Antirebel The Civil War Letters Of Wilbur Fisk
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Antirebel The Civil War Letters Of Wilbur Fisk User Reviews and Ratings
 - Antirebel The Civil War Letters Of Wilbur Fisk and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Antirebel The Civil War Letters Of Wilbur Fisk Free and Paid eBooks

- Antirebel The Civil War Letters Of Wilbur Fisk Public Domain eBooks
 - Antirebel The Civil War Letters Of Wilbur Fisk eBook Subscription Services
 - Antirebel The Civil War Letters Of Wilbur Fisk Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating Antirebel The Civil War Letters Of Wilbur Fisk eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Antirebel The Civil War Letters Of Wilbur Fisk Compatibility with Devices
 - Antirebel The Civil War Letters Of Wilbur Fisk Enhanced eBook Features
 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Antirebel The Civil War Letters Of Wilbur Fisk
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Antirebel The Civil War Letters Of Wilbur Fisk
 - Interactive Elements Antirebel The Civil War Letters Of Wilbur Fisk
 8. Staying Engaged with Antirebel The Civil War Letters Of Wilbur Fisk
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Antirebel The Civil War Letters Of Wilbur Fisk
 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Antirebel The Civil War Letters Of Wilbur Fisk
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Antirebel The Civil War Letters Of Wilbur Fisk
 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Antirebel The Civil War Letters Of Wilbur Fisk
 - Setting Reading Goals Antirebel The Civil War Letters Of Wilbur Fisk
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Antirebel The Civil War Letters Of Wilbur Fisk
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Antirebel The Civil War Letters Of Wilbur Fisk
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development

- Exploring Educational eBooks

14. Embracing eBook Trends

- Integration of Multimedia Elements
- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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