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**The Civil War Notebook of Daniel Chisholm** Daniel Chisholm, W. Springer Menge, J. August Shimrak, 1989 The author's letters home to his family describe his experiences as an ordinary soldier during the Civil War **The Civil War Notebook of Daniel Chisholm** Daniel Chisholm, 1990 Civil War Journal: The Battles Thomas Nelson, 1997-12-30 Of more than one thousand battles fought during the war William C Davis notes a few have risen to lasting fascination and prominence some even regarded as turning points The battles included in this book are those that caused the greatest casualties produced the greatest feats of heroism and won or lost major campaigns They decided the course of the war in the East and the West set the standard for valor and sacrifice defined who the American soldier was to be in this war and in the future and established the American military tradition This volume presents accounts of five Confederate victories Fort Sumter First Manassas Fredericksburg Chickamauga and Franklin five Union victories New Orleans Gettysburg Vicksburg Chattanooga and Nashville and three stalemates Monitor v Virginia Antietam and Charleston Also included are chapters on soldier life the steadfast Iron Brigade and the first volunteer African American combat troops recruited in the North the Fifty fourth Massachusetts Infantry From the first shot in Charleston Harbor to the one day decimation of the Southern army on the outskirts of Nashville these pages are colored with the wide range of expectation and disappointment that frustrated the country during four years of war *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 *The Darkest Dawn* Thomas Goodrich,2005-02-16 The story of the Lincoln assassination and its aftermath captured with you are there immediacy It was one of the most tragic events in American history The famous president beloved by many reviled by some murdered while viewing a play at Ford s Theater in Washington The frantic search for the perpetrators The nation in mourning The solemn funeral train The conspirators brought to justice Coming just days after the surrender of the Confederate Army at Appomattox the assassination of Abraham Lincoln has become etched in the national consciousness like few other events The president who had steered the nation through its bloodiest crisis was cut down before the end just as it appeared that the bloodshed was over The story has been told many times but rarely with the immediacy of *The Darkest Dawn* Thomas Goodrich brings to his narrative the care of the historian and the flair of the fiction writer The result is a gripping account filled with detail and as fresh as today s news Among the hundreds of books published about the assassination of our 16th president this is an exceptional volume Frank J Williams founding Chair of The Lincoln Forum [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

[Lincoln in American Memory](#) Merrill D. Peterson,1995-06-01 In *Lincoln in American Memory* historian Merrill Peterson

provides a fascinating history of Lincoln's place in the American imagination from the hour of his death to the present. In tracing the changing image of Lincoln through time, this wide-ranging account offers insight into the evolution and struggles of American politics and society and into the character of Lincoln himself. Westerners, Easterners, even Southerners were caught up in the idealization of the late President, reshaping his memory and laying claim to his mantle. Peterson also looks at the complex responses of blacks to the memory of Lincoln as they moved from exultation at the end of slavery to the harsh reality of free life amid deep poverty and segregation. Through it all, Peterson traces five principle images of Lincoln: the savior of the Union, the Great Emancipator, man of the people, first American, and self-made man. In identifying these archetypes, he tells us much not only of Lincoln but of our own identity as a people. More than thirty years ago, Peterson won the prestigious Bancroft Prize for *The Jefferson Image in the American Mind*. This absorbing book follows in the footsteps of that landmark work, leading us on a revealing tour through our changing image of our greatest president and our changing image of ourselves.

**The Maps of Spotsylvania Through Cold Harbor** Bradley M. Gottfried, 2023-01-04

*The Maps of Spotsylvania through Cold Harbor* continues Bradley M. Gottfried's efforts to study and illustrate the major campaigns of the Civil War's Eastern Theater. This is the ninth book in the ongoing *Savas Beatie Military Atlas Series*. After three years of bloody combat in Virginia, President Abraham Lincoln promoted Ulysses S. Grant to general in chief in early 1864. Grant immediately went to work planning a comprehensive strategy to bring an end to the war. He hungered to remain with the Western armies but realized his place was in Washington. Unwilling to be stuck in an office, Grant joined George Meade's Army of the Potomac. His presence complicated Meade's ability to direct his army, but Grant promised to stay out of his way and give only strategic directives. This arrangement lasted through the Wilderness Campaign, the first action in what is now referred to as the Overland Campaign. This book continues the actions of both armies through the completion of the Overland Campaign. After the Wilderness, fighting the Army of the Potomac attempted to swing around the right flank of Gen. Robert E. Lee's Army of Northern Virginia and shoot straight for Richmond. The Confederate capital was never the goal; the move was intended to force Lee out into the open where the larger and well-stocked Union army could destroy it. The head of Lee's army blunted the enemy at Spotsylvania Court House, where both sides dug in. Days and men were wasted on fruitless attacks until Col. Emory Upton designed an audacious strike that temporarily penetrated Lee's works. A much larger offensive against the Mule Shoe two days later tore the line open, destroyed a Rebel division, and triggered a long day of fighting. More fighting convinced Grant of the folly of further attempts to crush Lee at Spotsylvania, and again he swung around the Rebel right flank. The march ignited almost continuous fighting at the North Anna, Bethesda Church, and Cold Harbor, where this volume ends. This study includes the various cavalry actions, including those at Spotsylvania Court House, Yellow Tavern, Haw's Tavern, and Matadequin Creek. *The Maps of Spotsylvania through Cold Harbor* breaks down the entire operation into thirty-five map sets or action sections, enriched with 134 detailed full-page color maps. These cartographic originals bore down to the regimental

and battery level and include the march to and from the battlefields and virtually every significant event in between At least two and as many as ten maps accompany each map set Keyed to each piece of cartography is a full facing page of detailed footnoted text describing the units personalities movements and combat including quotes from eyewitnesses depicted on the accompanying map all of which make the Spotsylvania story come alive This unique presentation allows readers to easily and quickly find a map and text on any portion of the campaign from the march to Spotsylvania to Cold Harbor Serious students will appreciate the extensive and authoritative endnotes and complete order of battle Everyone will want to take the book along on trips to these battlefields Perfect for the easy chair or for stomping the hallowed ground The Maps of Spotsylvania through Cold Harbor is a seminal work that belongs on the bookshelf of every serious student of the battle 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 Freedom by the Sword William A. Dobak,2011 From late 1862 to the spring of 1865 the federal government accepted more than 180 000 black men as soldiers something it had never done before on such a scale Known collectively as the United States Colored Troops and organized in segregated regiments led by white officers some of these soldiers guarded army posts along major rivers others fought Confederate raiders to protect Union supply trains and still others took part in major operations like the siege of Petersburg and the battle of Nashville After the war many of the black regiments

garrisoned the former Confederacy to enforce federal Reconstruction policy This book tells the story of these soldiers recruitment organization and service **Lee Besieged** John Horn,2025-05-31 A vivid account of Grant s daring but thwarted Second Offensive during the Petersburg siege where tactical brilliance met fierce Confederate resistance The nine month siege of Petersburg was the longest continuous operation of the Civil War Contrary to popular belief it was anything but static trench warfare as John Horn ably demonstrates in Lee Besieged Grant s Second Petersburg Offensive June 18 July 1 1864 Large scale Union offensives grand maneuvers that often triggered major battles broke the monotony of siege warfare Once his First Offensive the assaults of June 15 18 failed to capture the city the Union commander planned and launched his next major effort within hours This Second Offensive was one of the most dramatic operations of the entire war To pave the way for success Grant brought the city s bridges under the fire of his siege guns to slow the transfer of enemy trips in and out of Petersburg He also seized a bridgehead at Deep Bottom on James River s north bank to draw Confederate forces out of Petersburg by menacing Richmond Next he took more ambitious measures by sending infantry to hem in Petersburg from the Appomattox River below the city to the Appomattox above The move was designed to cut the critical Weldon and South Side railroads and force the Rebels to abandon Petersburg and Richmond As his infantry went to work his cavalry set out to sever the Confederate railroads below Petersburg to cut off supplies and reinforcements from the south and west Grant s opponent however was Gen Robert E Lee with his veteran infantry not the inept John Floyd of Fort Donelson or the distracted John C Pemberton of Vicksburg Lee and his infantry division commander William Mahone marched to meet the enemy and in a stunning turn of events routed Grant s foot soldiers at Jerusalem Plank Road Together Confederate cavalry under Wade Hampton and Mahone s infantry smashed Grant s troopers at the battles of Sappony Church and First Reams Station Thousands of Federal prisoners flooded into Confederate camps Not until April 1865 after seven more offensives would Grant reach the Appomattox above Petersburg and force Lee to relinquish that city and the capital of Richmond This is tactical battle action at its finest Horn s explanation for the context and consequences of every decision is grounded in hundreds of primary sources and supported by 40 original maps Lee Besieged is the first full length book to put Grant s second effort into its proper perspective not only in the context of the Petersburg siege and the Civil War but in the context of warfare s history

Allegany to Appomattox Valgene Dunham,2013-04-04 On September 7 1864 William Whitlock aged thirty five left his wife and four children in Allegany New York to join the Union army in battle More than 100 years later his unpublished letters to his wife were found in the attic of a family home These letters serve as the foundation for Allegany to Appomattox giving readers a vivid glimpse into the environment and political atmosphere that surrounded the Civil War from the perspective of a northern farmer and lumberman Whitlock s observations tell of exhausting marches limited rations and grueling combat In plainspoken language the letters also reveal a desperate homesickness consistently expressing concern for the family s health and financial situation and requesting news from home Dunham s detailed descriptions of the war s progress and

specific battles provide a rich context for Whitlock's letters orienting readers to both the broad narrative of the Civil War and the intimate chronicle of one soldier's impressions

**While God is Marching on** Steven E. Woodworth, 2001 The American Civil War not only pitted brother against brother but Christian against Christian This is a study of soldiers' religious beliefs and how they influenced the course of that tragic conflict It shows how Christian teaching and practice shaped the worldview of soldiers on both sides

**From Antietam to Appomattox with Upton's Regulars** Dewitt Clinton Beckwith, 2023-05-12 Thirty years after the Civil War the 121st New York Volunteers Upton's Regulars finally published a history of their regiment Its stated author was a man who had not served directly with the 121st but had based the book on a memoir written by a survivor who had enlisted at age 15 That boy Dewitt Clinton Beckwith published his memoir thirty years after the war in an obscure upstate New York newspaper The Hekrimer Democrat For years the origin story lay hidden in plain sight until editor Salvatore Cilella discovered it while researching for a regimental history The original 53 weekly installments edited and annotated here richly detail the horrors and folly of war They reveal the slow maturation of a boy thrust into almost four years of war Beckwith was present at nearly all the historic Eastern Theater engagements from Antietam to Appomattox including an abortive stint with the 91st New York in Florida in 1861 He describes his various Tom Sawyer like adventures with the VI Corps of the Army of the Potomac dealing with death disease loss and ultimate elation at Lee's surrender tempered only by Abraham Lincoln's death

**Defeating Lee** Lawrence A. Kreiser, 2011-04-19 Kreiser breathes new life into this most important of Union Army units A remarkably well written and superbly researched account David E Long author of *The Jewel of Liberty Abraham Lincoln's Re-election and the End of Slavery Fair Oaks the Seven Days Antietam Fredericksburg Gettysburg Cold Harbor Petersburg* the list of significant battles fought by the Second Corps Army of the Potomac is a long and distinguished one This absorbing history of the Second Corps follows the unit's creation and rise to prominence the battles that earned it a reputation for hard fighting and the legacy its veterans sought to maintain in the years after the Civil War More than an account of battles *Defeating Lee* gets to the heart of what motivated these men why they fought so hard and how they sustained a spirited defense of cause and country long after the guns had fallen silent An excellent contribution to Civil War history shelves Midwest Book Review Lawrence Kreiser tells the Second Corps story with verve and attention to personal as well as bureaucratic details Civil War Librarian

*Trench Warfare under Grant and Lee* Earl J. Hess, 2011-04-01 Earl J Hess's study of armies and fortifications turns to the 1864 Overland Campaign to cover battles from the Wilderness to Cold Harbor Drawing on meticulous research in primary sources and careful examination of battlefields at the Wilderness Spotsylvania North Anna Bermuda Hundred and Cold Harbor Hess analyzes Union and Confederate movements and tactics and the new way Grant and Lee employed entrenchments in an evolving style of battle Hess argues that Grant's relentless and pressing attacks kept the armies always within striking distance compelling soldiers to dig in for protection

*New York's Fighting Sixty-Ninth* John Mahon, 2015-06-08 Formed in 1851 by Irish immigrants the

Fighting Sixty Ninth has served with distinction since the Civil War This is a complete illustrated history of the regiment s service in the Irish Brigade and the Rainbow Division Functioning as the 1st Regiment Irish Brigade 2nd Corps Army of the Potomac throughout the Civil War the regiment made history at Malvern Hill Antietam Fredericksburg Gettysburg Spotsylvania Cold Harbor Petersburg and Appomatox According to legend an exasperated General Jackson cursed them as part of that damn brigade Functioning as the 165th Infantry 42nd Division Rainbow Division throughout World War I the regiment helped turn back the last German offensive counterattacked at the Ourq river spearheaded one of Pershing s pincers at St Mihiel and helped break the Hindenburg Line in the Argonne Forest Today the regiment is known as 1st Battalion 69th Infantry Mechanized New York Army National Guard

**The Story of the 116th Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers in the War of the Rebellion** St. Clair Augustin Mulholland,1996 The 116th Pennsylvania was no ordinary regiment For two hard years it fought with Thomas Meagher s celebrated Irish Brigade of the Army of the Potomac Though only partially Irish itself the 116th won an honored place in this famous unit s history by its faithful service in some of the bloodiest campaigns of the war The mutual respect between the Irish and the 116th was certainly founded on their shared bravery and suffering during the campaigns from Fredericksburg to Petersburg but it no doubt also owed something to the remarkable Irish colonel St Clair Mulholland who commanded the 116th through most of its battles Mulholland was a soldier s soldier disciplined courageous caring and dedicated to the men of his regiment Wounded four times once it was thought mortally he time and again rose from his hospital bed to return to command Winner of the congressional Medal of Honor for his actions at Chancellorsville he was later brevetted brigadier general and major general for service in the Wilderness and at Petersburg

Daily Life in Civil War America Dorothy Denneen Volo,James M. Volo,1998 Provides information about the day to day lives of soldiers civilians and slaves during the Civil War years *Daily Life in Civil War America* Dorothy Volo,James M. Volo,2009-10-13 Based on extensive research into newly discovered documents this new edition of the popular volume offers an updated look at the daily lives of ordinary citizens caught up in the Civil War When first published *Daily Life in Civil War America* shifted the spotlight from the conflict s military operations and famous leaders to its affect on day to day living Now this popular groundbreaking work returns in a thoroughly updated new edition drawing on an expanded range of journals journalism diaries and correspondence to capture the realities of wartime life for soldiers and citizens slaves and free persons women and children on both sides of the conflict In addition to chapter by chapter updating the edition features new chapters on two important topics the affects of the war on families focusing on the absence of men on the home front and the plight of nearly 26 000 children orphaned by the war and the activities of the Copperheads anti Confederate border residents and other Southern pacifist groups

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