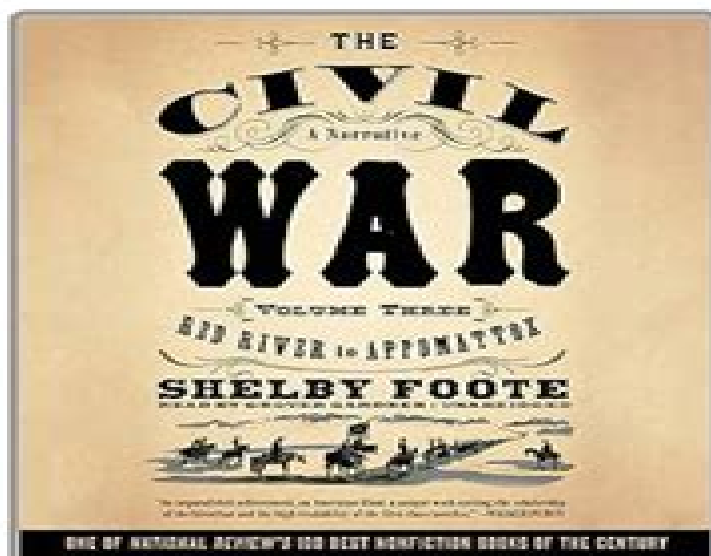


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Shelby Foote



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The Civil War: A Narrative Shelby Foote, 2011-01-26 This final volume of Shelby Foote's masterful narrative history of the Civil War brings to life the military endgame the surrender at Appomattox and the tragic denouement of the war the assassination of President Lincoln Features maps throughout An unparalleled achievement an American Iliad a unique work uniting the scholarship of the historian and the high readability of the first class novelist Walker Percy To read this chronicle is an awesome and moving experience History and literature are rarely so thoroughly combined as here one finishes this volume convinced that no one need undertake this particular enterprise again Newsweek In objectivity in range in mastery of detail in beauty of language and feeling for the people involved this work surpasses anything else on the subject Written in the tradition of the great historian artists Gibbon Prescott Napier Freeman it stands alongside the work of the best of them The New Republic The most written about war in history has with this completion of Shelby Foote's trilogy been given the epic treatment it deserves Providence Journal Virginia's Civil War Peter Wallenstein, Bertram Wyatt-Brown, 2005 What did the Civil War mean to Virginia and what did Virginia mean to the Civil War Battle Hymn Richard M. Walsh, 2016-04-21 An entertaining informative and unbiased look at the American Civil War's best and worst military leaders Want to know which general was the most respected by soldiers on both sides Or why George Thomas is considered the best combat general of the war Read history professor Richard M Walsh's entertaining book In it he reveals the strengths and weaknesses of the Civil War's top generals Find out why Nathan Bedford Forrest and William T Sherman are both hated and respected Discover why Stonewall Jackson was considered the best combat leader in the Confederacy and why George McClellan was called Little Napoleon Walsh even includes citizen soldiers Patrick Cleburne and Joshua Lawrence Chamberlain in his chronicle Satirical portraits scattered throughout add to the fun of this educational read **The Bad City in the Good War** Roger W. Lotchin, 2003-03-03 How the diverse populations of urban California joined hands to defeat totalitarianism during World War II **Cecil Travis of the Washington Senators** Rob Kirkpatrick, 2009-03-01 A three time All Star Cecil Travis 1913 2006 was well on his way to a Hall of Fame career when he was drafted for World War II in 1941 When he returned To The game in 1945 after three and a half years in the army Travis was no longer the dominant player he had been In the three seasons that followed the last of his career only once did Travis play in more than seventy five games and his offensive numbers plummeted Yet his prewar accomplishments were such that he finished his twelve year career with a .314 batting average and baseball maven Bill James put Travis atop his list of players most likely to have lost a Hall of Fame career To The war This biography documents Travis's life and dynamic career it recounts his childhood years on his family's Riverdale farm in rural Georgia his demonstration of talent during high school The beginning of his professional career with the Minor League Chattanooga Lookouts in 1931 his rise with the Washington Senators The historic 1941 season in which Travis led all of baseball in hits his time as a soldier The decline in his play from 1945 to 1947 and his retirement In an epilogue Cecil Travis

comments on his baseball career The effects of the war and his life in Riverdale where he raised livestock on the farm that was his childhood home **"Bully for the Band!"** Charles George, Herbert George, Jere George, 2012-01-23 From the commanding call of the bugle at reveille to combat instructions such as fix bayonets to reassuring songs around the campfire at night music was an integral part of the Civil War soldier's experience This volume presents the Civil War writings of Charles Herbert Jeremiah and Osman George four brothers from the town of Newbury Vermont who played in the 10th Vermont Infantry regimental band Their letters and a diary describe the life of an enlisted musician including forming a band rehearsals and repertory performances for officers troops and civilians and battlefield stretcher bearer duties Despite the hardships they suffered including the loss of one brother their writings supported by detailed scene setting narratives by editor Davis reveal the Georges' fraternal bond that sustained them emotionally and ensured they would continue to serve their comrades in battle *Race, Slavery and the Civil War* James Oliver Horton, Amanda Kleintop, 2011 From 1861 to 1865 the Civil War was fought in ten thousand places across this nation More than three million Americans fought in it and more than six hundred thousand men died in it The Civil War has been given many names the War Between the States the Second American Revolution and the War of the Rebellion By whatever name it was unquestionably the most important event in the life of our nation It saw the end of slavery and the downfall of a southern planter aristocracy It was the watershed of a new political and economic order and the beginning of big industry big business and big government It was the first modern war and for Americans the costliest jacket *Wolford's Cavalry* Dan Lee, 2016-10-01 Colonel Frank Wolford the acclaimed Civil War colonel of the First Kentucky Volunteer Cavalry is remembered today primarily for his unenviable reputation Despite his stellar service record and widespread fame Wolford ruined his reputation and his career over the question of emancipation and the enlistment of African Americans in the army Unhappy with Abraham Lincoln's public stance on slavery Wolford rebelled and made a series of treasonous speeches against the president Dishonorably discharged and arrested three times Wolford on the brink of being exiled beyond federal lines into the Confederacy was taken in irons to Washington DC to meet with Lincoln Lincoln spared Wolford however and the disgraced colonel returned to Kentucky where he was admired for his war record and rewarded politically for his racially based rebellion against Lincoln Although his military record established him as one of the most vigorous courageous and original commanders in the cavalry Wolford's later reputation suffered Dan Lee restores balance to the story of a crude complicated but talented man and the unconventional regiment he led in the fight to save the Union Placing Wolford in the context of the political and cultural crosscurrents that tore at Kentucky during the war Lee fills out the historical picture of Old Roman Nose *Shiloh and Corinth: Sentinels of Stone* , Photographs that capture the landscapes and monuments of two Civil War battlefields *Yankee Warhorse* Mary Bobbitt Townsend, 2010-03-24 A German born Union officer in the American Civil War Maj Gen Peter Osterhaus served from the first clash in the western theater until the final surrender of the war Osterhaus made a name for himself within the army as an

energetic and resourceful commander who led his men from the front He was one of the last surviving Union major general and military governor of Mississippi in the early days of Reconstruction This first full length study of the officer documents how despite his meteoric military career his accomplishments were underreported even in his own day and often misrepresented in the historical record Mary Bobbitt Townsend corrects previous errors about his life and offers new insights into his contributions to major turning points in the war at Vicksburg Chattanooga and Atlanta as well as other battles Townsend draws on battle reports not found in the Official Records on personal papers and on other nonpublished material to examine Osterhaus's part in the major battles in the West as well as in minor engagements She tells how he came into his own in the Vicksburg campaign and proved himself through skill with artillery expertise in intelligence gathering and taking the lead in hostile territory blazing the trail down the west side of the river for the entire Union army and then covering Grant's back for a month during the siege At Chattanooga Osterhaus helped Joe Hooker strategize the rout at Lookout Mountain at Atlanta he led the Fifteenth Corps the largest of the four corps making Sherman's March to the Sea Townsend also documents his contributions in the battles of Wilson's Creek Pea Ridge Arkansas Post Port Gibson Ringgold Gap and Resaca and shows that he played a crucial role in Canby's Mobile Bay operations at the end of the war In addition to reporting Osterhaus's wartime experiences Townsend describes his experiences as a leader in the 1848-1849 Rebellion in his native Germany his frustration during his term as Mississippi's governor and his stint as U.S. consul to France during the Franco-Prussian War Osterhaus stood out from other volunteer officers in his understanding of tactics and logistics even though his careful field preparation led to criticism by historians that he was unduly cautious in battle Yankee Warhorse sets the record straight on this important Civil War general as it opens a new window on the war in the West

Literature of Tennessee Ray Willbanks, 1984

The 96th Pennsylvania Volunteers in the Civil War David A. Ward, 2018-06-07 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

Confederate Symbols in the Contemporary South J. Michael Martinez, William D. Richardson, Ronald L. McNinch-Su, 2017-10-15 A timely collection of essays examining the controversy surrounding the use display of Confederate symbols in the modern South

Decision in the West Albert Castel, 1992 Following a skirmish on June 28, 1864, a truce is called so the North can remove their dead and wounded For two hours Yankees and Rebels mingle with some of the latter even assisting the former in their grisly work Newspapers are exchanged Northern coffee is swapped for Southern tobacco Yanks crowd around two Rebel generals soliciting and obtaining autographs

The Rebel Yell Craig A. Warren, 2014-09-07

The first comprehensive history of the fabled Confederate battle cry from its origins and myths through its use in American popular culture. No aspect of Civil War military lore has received less scholarly attention than the battle cry of the Southern soldier. In *The Rebel Yell*, Craig A. Warren brings together soldiers' memoirs, little-known articles, and recordings to create a fascinating and exhaustive exploration of the facts and myths about the Southern screech. Through close readings of numerous accounts, Warren demonstrates that the Rebel yell was not a single unchanging call but rather it varied from place to place, evolved over time, and expressed nuanced shades of emotion. A multifunctional act, the flexible Rebel yell was immediately recognizable to friends and foes but acquired new forms and purposes as the epic struggle wore on. A Confederate regiment might deliver the yell in harrowing unison to taunt Union troops across the empty spaces of a battlefield. At other times, individual soldiers would call out solo or in call-and-response fashion to communicate with or secure the perimeters of their camps. The Rebel yell could embody unity and valor but could also become the voice of racism and hatred. Perhaps most surprising, *The Rebel Yell* reveals that from Reconstruction through the first half of the twentieth century, the Rebel yell even more than the Confederate battle flag served as the most prominent and potent symbol of white Southern defiance of Federal authority. With regard to the late twentieth and early twenty-first centuries, Warren shows that the yell has served the needs of people the world over: soldiers and civilians, politicians and musicians, re-enactors and humorists, artists and businessmen. Warren dismantles popular assumptions about the Rebel yell as well as the notion that the yell was ever lost to history. Both scholarly and accessible, *The Rebel Yell* contributes to our knowledge of Civil War history and public memory. It shows the centrality of voice and sound to any reckoning of Southern culture.

No Greater Glory: Third Edition Daniel A. Masters, 2017-10-17 The 144th Ohio Volunteer Infantry formed in May 1864 with the express purpose of performing rear area guard duty far removed from the front lines of the Civil War. But when Confederate General Jubal Early's army threatened Washington, the 144th Ohio sallied forth to stop it. Relive in the soldiers' own words the experiences of that last summer of the Civil War. Witness first-hand the vicious fighting along the banks of the Monocacy River and agony of the Berryville Wagon Raid. This expanded third edition features an improved layout, regimental roster, and index along with several new photos. Drawing extensively from previously unpublished sources, *No Greater Glory* tells the complete story of northwest Ohio's forgotten regiment, the 144th O.V.I.

Entertaining History Chris Mackowski, 2020-01-13 Popular media can spark the national consciousness in a way that captures people's attention, interests them in history, and inspires them to visit battlefields, museums, and historic sites. This lively collection of essays and feature stories celebrates the novels, popular histories, magazines, movies, television shows, photography, and songs that have enticed Americans to learn more about our most dramatic historical era. From Ulysses S. Grant's *Memoirs* to Abraham Lincoln, *Vampire Hunter* from *Roots* to Ken Burns's *The Civil War*, from *Dixie* to *Ashokan Farewell*, and from Civil War photography to the Gettysburg Cyclorama, trendy and well-loved depictions of the Civil War are the subjects of twenty contributors who tell how they and the general public have been

influenced by them Sarah Kay Bierle examines the eternal appeal of *Gone with the Wind* and asks how it is that a protagonist who so opposed the war has become such a figurehead for it H R Gordon talks with New York Times bestselling novelist Jeff Shaara to discuss the power of storytelling Paul Ashdown explores *Cold Mountain*'s value as a portrait of the war as national upheaval and Kevin Pawlak traces a shift in cinema's depiction of slavery epitomized by *12 Years a Slave* Tony Horwitz revisits his iconic *Confederates in the Attic* twenty years later The contributors' fresh analysis articulates a shared passion for history's representation in the popular media The variety of voices and topics in this collection coalesces into a fascinating discussion of some of the most popular texts in the genres In keeping with the innovative nature of this series web exclusive material extends the conversation beyond the book

Confederate Generals in the Western Theater: Essays on America's Civil War Lawrence L. Hewitt, Arthur W. Bergeron, 2010 Confederate Generals in the Western Theater ultimately comprise several volumes that promise a host of provocative new insights into not only the South's ill-fated campaigns in the West but also the eventual outcome of the larger conflict Book Jacket

The 22nd Michigan Infantry and the Road to Chickamauga John Cohassey, 2019-01-14 Called upon to take a hill at the 1863 Battle of Chickamauga the untested 22nd Michigan Infantry helped to save General George H Thomas' right flank Formed in 1862 the regiment witnessed slavery and encountered runaways in the border state of Kentucky faced near starvation during the siege of Chattanooga and marched to Atlanta as General Thomas' provost guard This history explores the 22nd's day to day experiences in Kentucky Tennessee and Georgia The author describes the challenges faced by volunteer farm boys shopkeepers school teachers and lawyers as they faced death disease and starvation on battlefields and in Confederate prisons

Shelby Foote and the Art of History James Panabaker, 2004 Panabaker examines several key influences on Foote's development as a writer and historian from his upbringing in the progressive southern town of Greenville Mississippi and his relationship with William Alexander Percy to the inescapable shadow of Faulkner Jacket

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