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## **Civil War Letters Of Colonel Charles F Johnson Invalid Corps The:**

**The Civil War Letters of Colonel Charles F. Johnson, Invalid Corps** Charles Francis Johnson, 2004 Organized in May 1863 to meet the Union Army's growing manpower needs the Invalid Corps later renamed the Veteran Reserve Corps was a unique military unit With more than twenty four regiments of troops nearly all of them men disabled by illness or combat wounds it was at one point twice as large as the entire pre war United States Army During four years of service its troops enforced the draft guarded prisoners and vital outposts protected rail lines and supply depots and served as military police in cities all across the country Members of the Corps escorted President Lincoln's body home to Illinois and after the war its officers formed the nucleus of the new Freedman's Bureau This volume brings together some 143 letters written by Colonel Charles F Johnson an officer who served with the 18th Veteran Reserve Corps after sustaining debilitating wounds during the Seven Days Battles in June 1862 Edited with an introduction by Fred Pelka the letters describe the day to day circumstances of The Cripple Brigade as it was derisively called as well as guerrilla warfare in Missouri combat in Virginia and barracks life in Washington D C Johnson was a keen observer of his nation at war and his correspondence with his wife Mary is by turns literate and comic objective and personal In his introduction and annotations Pelka provides a detailed history of the Invalid Corps and explores the experience of disability in nineteenth century America He looks at how the nation responded to the sudden appearance of tens of thousands of newly disabled young men and traces how members of the Invalid Corps fought not only to restore the Union but also to retain their dignity as Americans and as human beings *The Construction of Whiteness* Stephen Middleton, David R. Roediger, Donald M. Shaffer, 2016-04-13 A CHOICE Outstanding Academic Title 2017 This volume collects interdisciplinary essays that examine the crucial intersection between whiteness as a privileged racial category and the various material practices social cultural political and economic that undergird white ideological influence in America In truth the need to examine whiteness as a problem has rarely been grasped outside academic circles The ubiquity of whiteness its pervasive quality as an ideal that is at once omnipresent and invisible makes it the very epitome of the mainstream in America And yet the undeniable relationship between whiteness and inequality in this country necessitates a thorough interrogation of its formation its representation and its reproduction Essays here seek to do just that work Editors and contributors interrogate whiteness as a social construct revealing the underpinnings of narratives that foster white skin as an ideal of beauty intelligence and power Contributors examine whiteness from several disciplinary perspectives including history communication law sociology and literature Its breadth and depth makes *The Construction of Whiteness* a refined introduction to the critical study of race for a new generation of scholars undergraduates and graduate students Moreover the interdisciplinary approach of the collection will appeal to scholars in African and African American studies ethnic studies cultural studies legal studies and more This collection delivers an important contribution to the field of whiteness studies in its multifaceted impact on American history and culture **Colonels in Blue--U.S. Colored Troops, U.S. Armed Forces,**

**Staff Officers and Special Units** Roger D. Hunt, 2022-06-29 The fifth and final volume in the Colonels in Blue series this book covers Civil War Union colonels who commanded regiments of the U S Colored Troops the U S Regular Army the U S Marine Corps and the U S Sharpshooters Colonels who served as staff officers or with special units such as the U S Veteran Volunteer Infantry the U S Volunteer Infantry the Veteran Reserve Corps and various organizations previously undocumented are also included Brief biographical sketches cover each officer s Civil War service followed by pertinent details of their lives Photographs are provided for most many published for the first time Rosters of the colonels in each category include those promoted to higher ranks whose lives are documented in other works

*'Tis Not Our War* Paul Taylor, 2024-06-18 James McPherson s classic book *For Cause Comrades* explained why men fought in the Civil War and spurred countless other historians to ask and attempt to answer the same question But few have explored why men did not fight That s the question Paul Taylor answers in this groundbreaking Civil War history that examines the reasons why at least 60 percent of service eligible men in the North chose not to serve and why to some extent their communities allowed them to do so Did these other men not feel the same patriotic impulses as their fellow citizens who rushed to the enlistment office Did they not believe in the sanctity of the Union Was freeing men held in chains under chattel slavery not a righteous moral crusade And why did some soldiers come to regret their enlistment and try to leave the military *Tis Not Our War* answers these questions by focusing on the thoughts opinions and beliefs of average civilians and soldiers Taylor digs deep into primary sources newspapers diaries letters archival manuscripts military reports and published memoirs to paint a vivid and richly complex portrait of men who questioned military service in the Civil War and to show that the North was never as unified in support of the war as portrayed in much of America s collective memory This book adds to our understanding of the Civil War and the men who fought and did not fight in it

*Rambles of a Runaway from Southern Slavery* Henry Goings, 2012 *Rambles of a Runaway from Southern Slavery* tells of an extraordinary life in and out of slavery in the United States and Canada Born Elijah Turner in the Virginia Tidewater circa 1810 the author eventually procured freedom papers from a man he resembled and took the man s name Henry Goings His life story takes us on an epic journey traveling from his Virginia birthplace through the cotton kingdom of the Lower South and upon his escape from slavery through Tennessee and Kentucky then on to the Great Lakes region of the North and to Canada His *Rambles* show that slaves were found not only in fields but also on the nation s roads and rivers perpetually in motion in massive coffles or as solitary runaways A freedom narrative as well as a slave narrative this compact yet detailed book illustrates many important developments in antebellum America such as the large scale forced migration of enslaved people from long established slave societies in the eastern United States to new settlements on the cotton frontier the political economic processes that framed that migration and the accompanying human anguish Goings s life and reflections serve as important primary documents of African American life and of American national expansion the Civil War and Reconstruction This edition features an informative and insightful introduction by Calvin

Schermerhorn     **A Companion to the U.S. Civil War, 2 Volume Set** Aaron Sheehan-Dean, 2020-05-05 A Companion to the U S Civil War presents a comprehensive historiographical collection of essays covering all major military political social and economic aspects of the American Civil War 1861 1865 Represents the most comprehensive coverage available relating to all aspects of the U S Civil War Features contributions from dozens of experts in Civil War scholarship Covers major campaigns and battles and military and political figures as well as non military aspects of the conflict such as gender emancipation literature ethnicity slavery and memory     **A Disability History of the United States** Kim E.

Nielsen, 2012-10-02 The first book to cover the entirety of disability history from pre 1492 to the present Disability is not just the story of someone we love or the story of whom we may become rather it is undoubtedly the story of our nation Covering the entirety of US history from pre 1492 to the present A Disability History of the United States is the first book to place the experiences of people with disabilities at the center of the American narrative In many ways it s a familiar telling In other ways however it is a radical repositioning of US history By doing so the book casts new light on familiar stories such as slavery and immigration while breaking ground about the ties between nativism and oralism in the late nineteenth century and the role of ableism in the development of democracy A Disability History of the United States pulls from primary source documents and social histories to retell American history through the eyes words and impressions of the people who lived it As historian and disability scholar Nielsen argues to understand disability history isn t to narrowly focus on a series of individual triumphs but rather to examine mass movements and pivotal daily events through the lens of varied experiences Throughout the book Nielsen deftly illustrates how concepts of disability have deeply shaped the American experience from deciding who was allowed to immigrate to establishing labor laws and justifying slavery and gender discrimination Included are absorbing at times horrific narratives of blinded slaves being thrown overboard and women being involuntarily sterilized as well as triumphant accounts of disabled miners organizing strikes and disability rights activists picketing Washington Engrossing and profound A Disability History of the United States fundamentally reinterprets how we view our nation s past from a stifling master narrative to a shared history that encompasses us all     **Seizing Freedom** David R.

Roediger, 2014-11-04 How did America recover after its years of civil war How did freed men and women former slaves respond to their newly won freedom David Roediger s radical new history redefines the idea of freedom after the jubilee using fresh sources and texts to build on the leading historical accounts of Emancipation and Reconstruction Reinstating ex slaves own freedom dreams in constructing these histories Roediger creates a masterful account of the emancipation and its ramifications on a whole host of day to day concerns for Whites and Blacks alike such as property relations gender roles and labor     *From the Mountains to the Bay* Ethan S. Rafuse, 2022-12-09 From January to July of 1862 the armies and navies of the Union and Confederacy conducted an incredibly complex and remarkably diverse range of operations in the Commonwealth of Virginia Under the direction of leaders like Thomas Stonewall Jackson George McClellan Joseph E

Johnston John Rodgers Robert E Lee Franklin Buchanan Irvin McDowell and Louis M Goldsborough men of the Union and Confederate armed forces marched over mountains and through shallow valleys maneuvered on and along great tidal rivers bridged and waded their tributaries battled malarial swamps dug trenches and constructed fortifications and advanced and retreated in search of operational and tactical advantage In the course of these operations the North demonstrated it had learned quite a bit from its setbacks of 1861 and was able to achieve significant operational and tactical success on both land and sea This enabled Union arms to bring a considerable portion of Virginia under Federal control in some cases temporarily and in others permanently Indeed at points during the spring and early summer of 1862 it appeared the North just might succeed in bringing about the defeat of the rebellion before the year was out A sweeping study of the operations on land and sea From the Mountains to the Bay is the only modern scholarly work that looks at the operations that took place in Virginia in early 1862 from the Romney Campaign that opened the year to the naval engagement between the Monitor and Merrimac to the movements and engagements fought by Union and Confederate forces in the Shenandoah Valley on the York James Peninsula and in northern Virginia as a single comprehensive campaign Rafuse draws from extensive research in primary sources to provide a fast paced complete account of operations throughout Virginia while also incorporating findings of recent scholarship on the factors that shaped these campaigns The work provides invaluable insights into the factors and individuals who shaped these operations how they influenced the course of the war the relationships between political leaders and men in uniform and how all these factors affected the development and execution of strategy operations and tactics

Lee's Bold Plan for Point Lookout Jack E. Schairer, 2014-11-29 In July 1864 while hemmed in by Grant at Richmond General Robert E Lee conceived a bold plan designed not only to relieve Lynchburg and protect the Confederate supply line but also to ultimately make a bold move on Washington itself A major facet of this plan with the addition of General Jubal Early's forces became the rescue of the almost 15 000 Confederate prisoners at Point Lookout a large Union prison camp at the confluence of the Potomac River and Chesapeake Bay With international recognition hanging in the balance for the Confederacy the failure of Lee's plan saved the Union and ultimately changed the course of the war This work focuses on the many factors that contributed to this eventual failure including Early's somewhat inexplicable hesitancy a significant loss of time for Confederate troops en route and aggressive defensive action by Union General Lew Wallace It also discusses various circumstances such as Washington's stripped defenses the potential release of imprisoned Southern troops and a breakdown of Union military intelligence that made Lee's gamble a brilliant well founded strategy

The Good Body William M. Etter, 2010-01-08 The Good Body Normalizing Visions in Nineteenth Century American Literature and Culture 1836 1867 examines literary and cultural representations of so called normal and abnormal bodies in the antebellum and Civil War era United States and the ways in which these representations operated as a means of justifying critiquing and problematizing prominent concerns of the period the relationship between the health of American citizens and national

progress Western expansion debates over slavery the threatened dissolution of the Union in the Civil War and the legitimization of the post war reunified nation Considering a wide range of sources classic works of non fiction fiction and poetry health reform textbooks proslavery documents photographs of Civil War veterans and Civil War medical records of the federal government this study demonstrates that American literature of this period typically imagined real and fictional bodies as healthy aesthetically pleasing and symbolically coherent in relation to other bodies imagined as deviating from these norms to preserve existing political and social orders but also at times to challenge the hegemonic power of US institutions In addition to the literary material considered central in this book are critical approaches to history and disability studies which illuminate the construction of physical normality and contribute to recent scholarly attempts to assess the significance of physical differences in the literature and culture of the United States      **The Property of the Nation**

Matthew R. Costello,2021-12-03 George Washington was an affluent slave owner who believed that republicanism and social hierarchy were vital to the young country s survival And yet he remains largely free of the elitist label affixed to his contemporaries as Washington evolved in public memory during the nineteenth century into a man of the common people the father of democracy This memory we learn in *The Property of the Nation* was a deliberately constructed image shaped and reshaped over time generally in service of one cause or another Matthew R Costello traces this process through the story of Washington s tomb whose history and popularity reflect the building of a memory of America s first president of by and for the American people Washington s resting place at his beloved Mount Vernon estate was at times as contested as his iconic image and in Costello s telling the many attempts to move the first president s bodily remains offer greater insight to the issue of memory and hero worship in early America While describing the efforts of politicians business owners artists and storytellers to define influence and profit from the memory of Washington at Mount Vernon this book s main focus is the memory making process that took place among American citizens As public access to the tomb increased over time more and more ordinary Americans were drawn to Mount Vernon and their participation in this nationalistic ritual helped further democratize Washington in the popular imagination Shifting our attention from official days of commemoration and publicly orchestrated events to spontaneous visits by citizens Costello s book clearly demonstrates in compelling detail how the memory of George Washington slowly but surely became *The Property of the Nation*      *Between Memory and Mythology*

Natalia Starostina,2015-06-18 Inspired by the theoretical insights of Patrick Hutton Roland Barthes and Maurice Halbwachs this volume examines the relationship between myths and memory and the ways in which the narratives and the mythologies of wars play a central role in constructing modern identities The scholarly examination of war narratives shows how the political elite became eagerly engaged in the process of mythmaking The collection opens with a preface by Patrick Hutton the leading historian in the field o      *Bodies in Blue* Sarah Handley-Cousins,2019-07 In the popular imagination Civil War disability is virtually synonymous with amputation But war affects the body in countless ways many of them understudied by

historians In *Bodies in Blue* Sarah Handley Cousins expands and complicates our understanding of wartime disability by examining a variety of bodies and ailments ranging from the temporary to the chronic from disease to injury and encompassing both physical and mental conditions She studies the cases of well known individuals such as Union general Joshua Lawrence Chamberlain alongside many cases drawn from the ranks to provide a more comprehensive view of how soldiers civilians and institutions grappled with war related disability in the Civil War era North During the Civil War and long after the bodies of Union soldiers and veterans were sites of powerful cultural beliefs about duty and sacrifice However the realities of living with a disability were ever at odds with the expectations of manhood As a consequence men who failed to perform the role of wounded warrior properly could be scrutinized for failing to live up to standards of martial masculinity Under the gaze of surgeons officers bureaucrats and civilians disabled soldiers made difficult negotiations in their attempts to accommodate impaired bodies and please observers Some managed this process with ease others struggled and suffered Embracing and exploring this apparent contradiction *Bodies in Blue* pushes Civil War history in a new direction

*Care of the Combat Amputee* Paul F. Pasquina, Rory A. Cooper, 2009 This resource addresses all aspects of combat amputee care ranging from surgical techniques to long term care polytrauma and comorbidities such as traumatic brain injury and burns pain management psychological issues physical and occupational therapy VA benefits prosthetics and adaptive technologies sports and recreational opportunities and return to duty and vocational rehabilitation

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*The Oxford Handbook of Disability History* Michael A. Rembis, Catherine Jean Kudlick, Kim E. Nielsen, 2018 The Oxford Handbook of Disability History features twenty seven articles that span the diverse global history of the disabled from antiquity to today

*Sacred and Secular Intersections in Music of the Long Nineteenth Century* Eftychia Papanikolaou, Markus Rathey, 2022-06-21 Sacred and Secular Intersections in Music of the Long Nineteenth Century Church Stage and Concert Hall explores interconnections of the sacred and the secular in music and aesthetic debates of the long nineteenth century The essays in this volume view the category of the sacred not as a monolithic attribute that applies only to music written for and performed in a religious ritual Rather the sacred is viewed as a functional as well as a topical category that enhances the discourse of cross pollination of musical vocabularies between sacred and secular compositions church and concert music Using a variety of methodological approaches the contributors articulate how sacred and religious identities coalesce reconcile fuse or intersect in works from the long nineteenth century that traverse an array of genres and compositional styles

*The Day Lincoln Was Almost Shot* Benjamin Franklin Cooling III, 2013-05-02 The Day Lincoln Was Almost Shot The Fort Stevens Story recounts the story of



President Abraham Lincoln's role in the Battle of Fort Stevens in July 1864. This engagement stands apart in American history as the only time a sitting American president came under enemy fire while in office. In this new study of this overlooked moment in American history, Cooling poses a troubling question: What if Lincoln had been shot and killed during this short battle, nine months prior to his death by John Wilkes Booth's hand in Ford's Theater? A potential pivotal moment in the Civil War, the Battle of Fort Stevens could have changed with Lincoln's demise the course of American history. *The Day Lincoln Was Almost Shot*, however, is more than a meditation on an alternate history of the United States. It is also a close study of the attempt by Confederate general Jubal Early to capture Washington, DC, to remove Lincoln and the Union government from power and to turn the tide of the Civil War in the South's favor. The dramatic events of this attempt to capture Washington and the president with it unfold in stunning detail as Cooling taps fresh documentary sources and offers a new interpretation of this story of the defense of the nation's capital. Commemorating this largely forgotten and underappreciated chapter in the study of Lincoln and the Civil War, *The Day Lincoln Was Almost Shot* is a fascinating look at this potential turning point in American history.

**Bulletin of the History of Medicine**, 2006. Includes the Transactions of the 15th annual meetings of the American Association of the History of Medicine, 1939.

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