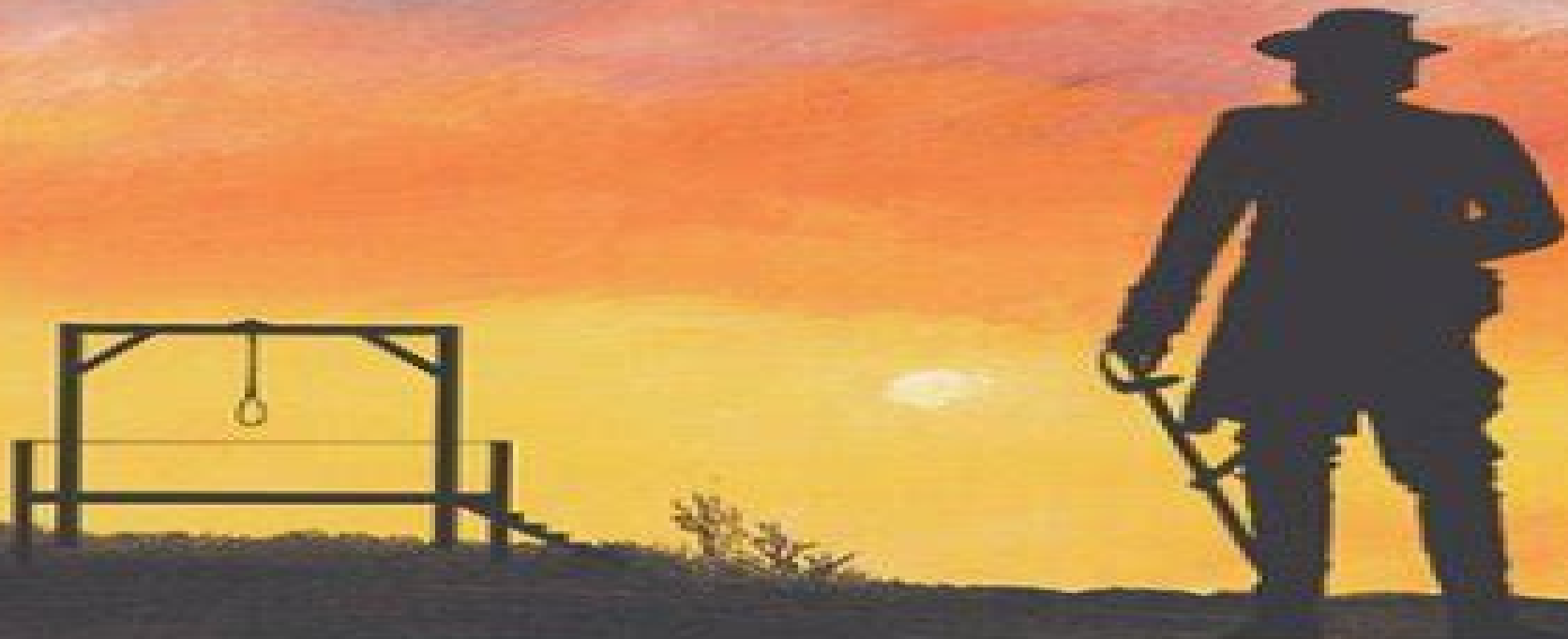


Civil War Justice

Union Army Executions
under Lincoln



Robert I. Alotta

Civil War Justice Union Army Executions Under Lincoln

Franny Nudelman



Civil War Justice Union Army Executions Under Lincoln:

United States Military Justice in the Civil War R. Gregory Lande, 2024-09-19 Despite its relative invisibility to the public the administration of military justice during the Civil War played a vital role in maintaining the discipline necessary for Union military success While some scholars have criticized the Union military courts as arbitrary and excessively harsh others have defended it as a necessary means of maintaining order in the face of unprecedented challenges faced by the Union Drawing on extensive primary research this history presents a compelling narrative based on a statistical analysis of 5 000 Union military trials court records historical legal publications and insights from contemporary historians This work analyzes the relationship between alcohol misuse and misconduct covers the differing approaches to sexual misconduct across the services and exposes the uneven and sometimes unfair application of military justice Offering a balanced perspective on the struggle between maintaining discipline and protecting the legal rights of service members this history is the first of its kind

Civil War Justice Robert I. Alotta, 1989 A factual account of how Lincoln s lack of management skills his vacillation over decisions of military justice and his complete disregard for the Constitution caused the deaths of many Union soldiers off the battlefield This book is not another biography of Lincoln nor is it a revisionist history of the Civil War era It is however a glimpse into the everyday world of the North s soldiers Here is a frightening account of justice denied to hundreds of poor uneducated soldiers who were tried convicted and executed for military offenses sometimes trivial It is also a study of the government s misreporting of the actual number of men who were executed by court martial order This is the first book to study intensively the court martial system during the Civil War and the effect of that system on the common soldier With its careful analysis backed by detailed and fascinating documentation *Civil War Justice* will be read and discussed for years to come

Legal Executions in the Western Territories, 1847-1911 R. Michael Wilson, 2010-04-19 This reference work contains details of all the crimes resulting in executions in the fifteen western American territories For each territory entries are arranged chronologically and entered under the name of the condemned Each entry provides the date location background and actions of the crime details of the trial and execution of sentence and references to the crime and execution in contemporary newspapers

A Surgeon's Civil War Daniel M. Holt, 1991-05-31 Daniel M Holt a successful country doctor in the upstate village of Newport New York accepted the position of assistant surgeon in the 121st New York Volunteer Army in August 1862 At age 42 when he was commissioned he was the oldest member of the staff But his experience served him well as his regiment participated in nearly all the major campaigns in the eastern theater of the war Crampton s Gap before Antietam Fredericksburg Salem Church the Mine Run campaign the Wilderness Spotsylvania Cold Harbor Petersburg the 1864 Shenandoah Valley campaign and Appomattox In *A Surgeon's Civil War* the educated and articulate Holt describes camp life army politics and the medical difficulties that he and his colleagues experienced His reminiscences and letters provide an insider s look at medicine as practiced on the battlefield and offer occasional glimpses

of the efficacy of Surgeon General William A Hammond's reforms as they affected Holt's regiment. He also comments on other subjects including slavery and national events Holt served until October 17 1864 when ill health forced him to resign.

Public Executions in Richmond, Virginia Harry M. Ward, 2012-08-03 Virginia's capital city knew poverty injustice slavery vagrancy substandard working conditions street crimes brutality unsanitary conditions and pandemics. One of the biggest stains in the city's past was the spectacle of public executions attended by throngs. Thousands including the old and the very young revelled in a carnival like atmosphere. This book narrates the history of the executions hangings and during the Civil War also firing squads that formed a large part of Richmond's entertainment picture. Revulsion slowly mounted until the introduction of the electric chair. The history has a cast of unusual characters the condemned the crime victims family members the executioners and not least an 182 pound gallows dog.

Rehabilitating Bodies Lisa A. Long, 2013-06-15 The American Civil War is one of the most documented romanticized and perennially reenacted events in American history. In *Rehabilitating Bodies: Health, History and the American Civil War* Lisa A. Long charts how its extreme carnage dictated the Civil War's development into a lasting trope that expresses not only altered social economic and national relationships but also an emergent self-consciousness. Looking to a wide range of literary medical and historical texts she explores how they insist on the intimate relationship between the war and a variety of invisible wounds illnesses and infirmities that beset Americans throughout the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries and plague us still today. Long shows how efforts to narrate credibly the many and sometimes illusory sensations elicited by the Civil War led writers to the modern discourses of health and history which are premised on the existence of a corporeal and often critical reality that practitioners cannot know fully yet believe in nevertheless. Professional thinkers and doers both literally and figuratively sought to rehabilitate to reclothe normalize and stabilize Civil War bodies and the stories that accounted for them. Taking a fresh look at the work of canonical war writers such as Louisa May Alcott and Stephen Crane while examining anew public records journalism and medical writing Long brings the study of the Civil War into conversation with recent critical work on bodily ontology and epistemology and theories of narrative and history.

Lynchings in Kansas, 1850s-1932 Harriet C. Frazier, 2015-02-11 In 1933 Genevieve Yost Kansas State Historical Society cataloger published a *History of Lynching in Kansas*. The present book is a development of that work researched with the benefit of modern technology. The author locates 58 lynchings Yost missed and removes 19 from her list that for various reasons are not lynchings in Kansas. Yost apparently catalogued her 123 entries some containing up to six names based on her newspaper sources headlines not the actual stories on the lynchings. Her catalog places some events in counties that did not exist at the time of the lynching. In this book errors in her data are corrected misspelled names incorrect places and dates and the number of victims per incident. In agreement with Yost the author finds that most of the victims were white men who were horse thieves their deaths taking place in the eastern tier of counties bordering Missouri an area then and now where most Kansans lived. The last lynching in Kansas took place in 1932.

in the extreme northwest of the state and an interview of an eyewitness is included

The Inner World of Abraham Lincoln Michael Burlingame, 1997 Based primarily on long neglected manuscript and newspaper sources and especially on reminiscences of people who knew him this psychobiography casts new light on Lincoln Burlingame uses a blend of Freudian and Jungian theory to interpret the psyche of the 16th president

John Brown's Body Franny Nudelman, 2015-12-01 Singing John Brown's Body as they marched to war Union soldiers sought to steel themselves in the face of impending death As the bodies of these soldiers accumulated in the wake of battle writers artists and politicians extolled their deaths as a means to national unity and rebirth Many scholars have followed suit and the Civil War is often remembered as an inaugural moment in the development of national identity Revisiting the culture of the Civil War Franny Nudelman analyzes the idealization of mass death and explores alternative ways of depicting the violence of war Considering martyred soldiers in relation to suffering slaves she argues that responses to wartime death cannot be fully understood without attention to the brutality directed against African Americans during the antebellum era Throughout Nudelman focuses not only on representations of the dead but also on practical methods for handling studying and commemorating corpses She narrates heated conflicts over the political significance of the dead whether in the anatomy classroom or the Army Medical Museum at the military scaffold or the national cemetery the corpse was prized as a source of authority Integrating the study of death oppression and war John Brown's Body makes an important contribution to a growing body of scholarship that meditates on the relationship between violence and culture

The Gentlemen and the Roughs Lorien Foote, 2010-06-01 A seminal work on class divisions within the Union Army One of the best examples of scholarship on the social history of Civil War soldiers The Journal of Southern History During the Civil War the Union army appeared cohesive enough to withstand four years of grueling war against the Confederates and to claim victory in 1865 But fractiousness bubbled below the surface of the North's presumably united front Internal fissures were rife within the Union army class divisions regional antagonisms ideological differences and conflicting personalities all distracted the army from quelling the Southern rebellion In this highly original contribution to Civil War and gender history Lorien Foote reveals that these internal battles were fought against the backdrop of manhood Clashing ideals of manliness produced myriad conflicts as when educated refined and wealthy officers gentlemen found themselves commanding a hard drinking group of fighters roughs a dynamic that often resulted in violence and even death Based on extensive research into previously ignored primary sources The Gentlemen and the Roughs uncovers holes in our understanding of the men who fought the Civil War and the society that produced them Finalist for the 2011 Gilder Lehrman Lincoln Prize

Campfires of Freedom Keith P. Wilson, 2002 Three related themes are examined in this fascinating study the social dynamics of race relations in Union Army camps the relationship that evolved between Southern and Northern black soldiers and the role off duty activities played in helping the soldiers meet the demands of military service and the challenges of freedom By vividly portraying the soldiers camp life and by carefully analyzing their

collective memory the author sets the camp experience in the broader context of social and political change

Imprisoned by the Past Jeffrey L. Kirchmeier, 2015 In 1987 the United States Supreme Court decided a case that could have ended the death penalty in the United States *Imprisoned by the Past* Warren McCleskey and the American Death Penalty examines the long history of the American death penalty and its connection to the case of Warren McCleskey revealing how that case marked a turning point for the history of the death penalty In this book Jeffrey L Kirchmeier explores one of the most important Supreme Court cases in history a case that raised important questions about race and punishment and ultimately changed the way we understand the death penalty today McCleskey s case resulted in one of the most important Supreme Court decisions in U S history where the Court confronted evidence of racial discrimination in the administration of capital punishment The case currently marks the last time that the Supreme Court had a realistic chance of completely striking down capital punishment As such the case also marked a turning point in the death penalty debate in the country Going back nearly four centuries this book connects McCleskey s life and crime to the issues that have haunted the American death penalty debate since the first executions by early settlers through the modern twenty first century death penalty *Imprisoned by the Past* ties together three unique American stories First the book considers the changing American death penalty across centuries where drastic changes have occurred in the last fifty years Second the book discusses the role that race played in that history And third the book tells the story of Warren McCleskey and how his life and legal case brought together the other two narratives

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

Learning from the Wounded Shauna Devine, 2014 *Learning from the Wounded* The Civil War and the Rise of American Medical Science

[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 *The Social History of Crime and Punishment in America: A-De* Wilbur R. Miller, 2012-08-10 This comprehensive and authoratative four volume work surveys the history and philosophy of crime punishment and criminal justice institutions in America from colonial times to the present *The Black Civil War Soldiers of Illinois* Edward A. Miller, Jr., 2021-08-24 Chronicles the Civil War experience of a representative African American regiment The Black Civil War Soldiers of Illinois tells the story of the Twenty ninth United States Colored Infantry one of almost 150 African American regiments to fight in the Civil War and the only such unit assembled by the state of Illinois The Twenty ninth took part in the famous Battle of the Crater at Petersburg joined Grant s forces in the siege of Richmond and stood on the battlefield when Lee surrendered at Appomattox In this comprehensive examination of the unit s composition contribution and postwar fate Edward A Miller Jr demonstrates the value of the Twenty ninth as a means of understanding the Civil War experience of African American soldiers including the prejudice that shaped their service Miller details the formation of the Twenty ninth its commendable performance but incompetent leadership during the Petersburg battle and the refilling of its ranks mostly by black enlistees who served as substitutes for drafted white men He recounts the unit s role in the final campaign against the Army of Northern Virginia its final needless mission to the Texas border the tragic postwar fate of most of its officers and the continued discrimination and

economic hardship endured after the war by the soldiers Subdued by the Sword James M. Greiner,2003-10-09 Presents the life of Captain John S Kidder during the Civil War as told through letters to his wife Harriet at home in rural New York

Legal Executions in Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma Including the Indian Territory R. Michael Wilson,2014-01-10 Since colonial days administration of the death penalty whether by hanging firing squad electrocution or lethal injection has persisted as one of the most controversial ethical and practical issues of American jurisprudence This volume chronicles every legal execution in Nebraska Kansas and Oklahoma including Indian Territory through December 2010 Each case history includes a detailed description of the crime the pursuit and capture of the suspect his or her pre trial experiences the trial sentencing incarceration execution and its aftermath **War Stuff** Joan E. Cashin,2018-08-30 Focuses on the intense struggle over human and material resources between armies and civilians in the Civil War South

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