AMERICAN CLASSICS

CIVIL WAR PRISONS

A STUDY IN
WAR
PSYCHOLOGY
William B. Hesseltine



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Civil War Prisons A Study In War Psychology

David J. Eicher

Civil War Prisons A Study In War Psychology:

Civil War Prisons William Best Hesseltine, 1972 First published in 1962 as a special edition of Civil War History journal Civil War Prisons remains the standard on the topic Editor Hesseltine tackles the historiography of northern and southern prisons during the American Civil War He attempts to bring closure to the legendary northern myth that the Southern government did its best to exterminate Union prisoners by calling the effective northern war propaganda a wartime psychosis Furthermore the author offers his analysis over the much debated prisoner exchange system and comes down hard on the North especially its government and General Ulysses S Grant for their questionable approach to this issue For all the serious scholarship and popular writing devoted to the American Civil War the topic of prisoner of war camps more than any other retains the feeling of horror and passion that characterized the war years themselves Men held captive under such circumstances guilty of no offense other than the deplorable misfortune of having been captured by the enemy suffer tremendous psychological punishment as well as physical hardship Monotony estrangement and fear along with privation and often brutality combine to create nearly as wretched a quality of human life as is imaginable The sufferings of Civil War prisoners are documented in this re issue of an early number of the journal Civil War History Recounted there are prisoner experiences in four Confederate installations Andersonville Georgia Libby in Richmond Virginia Cahaba Alabama and Charleston South Carolina The remaining articles treat conditions in four Union prisons Fort Warren in Boston harb Rock Island Illinois Elmira New York and Johnson's Island on Lake Erie in addition to some examples of sparkling and vivid prose this volume contains a number of excellent photographs as well as an introduction by the late William B Hesseltine Kenneth B Shover The Historian Civil War Prisons William Best Hesseltine, 1964 Reprint of the 1930s volume of the same name Hesseltine 1902 1963 examines the prisons and prison camps in both the North and the South He argues that contrary to popular myth the North shared responsibility with the South for the poor treatment of prisoners during the war Also discussed is the prisoner exchange cartel that was in operation from July 1862 until the end of 1863 and the worsening of POW conditions after its collapse Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR Civil War Prisons William Best Hesseltine, 1971 **Civil War Prisons** William Best Hesseltine,1972 **Transforming Civil War Prisons** Paul J. Springer, Glenn Robins, 2014-09-04 During the Civil War 410 000 people were held as prisoners of war on both sides With resources strained by the unprecedented number of prisoners conditions in overcrowded prison camps were dismal and the death toll across Confederate and Union prisons reached 56 000 by the end of the war In an attempt to improve prison conditions President Lincoln issued General Orders 100 which would become the basis for future attempts to define the rights of prisoners including the Geneva conventions Meanwhile stories of horrific prison experiences fueled political agendas on both sides and would define the memory of the war as each region worked aggressively to defend its prison record and to honor its own POWs Robins and Springer examine the experience culture and politics of captivity including war

crimes disease and the use of former prison sites as locations of historical memory Transforming Civil War Prisons introduces students to an underappreciated yet crucial aspect of waging war and shows how the legacy of Civil War prisons remains The Civil War Soldier and the Press Katrina J. Ouinn, David B. Sachsman, 2023-05-09 The Civil War Soldier and the Press examines how the press powerfully shaped the nation s understanding and memory of the common soldier setting the stage for today s continuing debates about the Civil War and its legacy The history of the Civil War is typically one of military strategies famous generals and bloody battles but to Americans of the era the most important story of the war was the fate of the soldier In this edited collection new research in journalism history and archival images provide an interdisciplinary study of citizenship representation race and ethnicity gender disability death and national identity Together these chapters follow the story of Civil War soldiers from enlistment through battle and beyond as they were represented in hometown and national newspapers of the time In discussing the same pages that were read by soldiers families friends and loved ones during America's greatest conflict the book provides a window into the experience of historical readers as they grappled with the meaning and cost of patriotism and shared sacrifice Both scholarly and approachable this book is an enriching resource for undergraduate and graduate courses in Civil War history American history journalism and mass communication history The "Immortal Six Hundred" and the Failure of the Civil War POW Exchange Process John F. Schmutz, 2024-11-22 Compounding the devastating tragedy of the Civil War was the failure of the warring parties to maintain a system for exchange of prisoners of war rather than imprisoning combatants for the duration This failure added at least 56 000 deaths to those accumulating on the battlefield and caused the untold suffering of many thousands more This book focuses on 600 Confederate officers made prisoners of war who were dispatched to Charleston Harbor to act as human shields and were subsequently imprisoned elsewhere and deliberately starved nearly to death These actions were the result of the breakdown of the exchange cartel as well as the retaliation policies promoted by the Secretary of War and the Lincoln administration The Iroquois in the Civil War Laurence M. Hauptman, 1992-12-01 Despite the perennial interest in the American Civil War historians have not examined sufficiently how Native American communities were affected by this watershed event in U S history This ground breaking book by one of the foremost Iroquois historians significantly adds to our understanding of this subject by providing the first intimate look at the Iroquois involvement in the American Civil War and its devastating impact on Iroquois communities Both fascinating and fast moving The Iroquois in the Civil War exposes many myths about Native American soldiers To correct old stereotypes about American Indians Hauptman discusses the Iroquois distinguished war service as commissioned and noncommissioned officers as well as ordinary cavalrymen and common foot soldiers Drawing upon archival records and personal wartime letters and diaries never before used by ethnohistorians Hauptman portrays the dilemma the Iroquois experienced during this era He assesses the Iroquois military volunteerism their loyalty to the Union and their concurrent effort to maintain their lands sovereignty

and cultural identity just at a time when new pressures for tribal dissolution were increasing He not only provides us with a remarkable glimpse into the hearts and minds of Iroquois Indians on the battlefield but also adds significantly to our understanding about the conflict affecting the women and children remaining on the reservations 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 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 1 100 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 The Divided Family in Civil War America Amy Murrell Taylor, 2009-11-04 The Civil War has long been described as a war pitting brother against brother The divided family is an enduring metaphor for the divided nation but it also accurately reflects the reality of America's bloodiest war Connecting the metaphor to the real experiences of families whose households were split by conflicting opinions about the war Amy Murrell Taylor provides a social and cultural history of the divided family in Civil War America In hundreds of border state households brothers and sisters really did fight one another while fathers and sons argued over secession and husbands and wives struggled with opposing national loyalties Even enslaved men and women found themselves divided over how to respond to the war Taylor studies letters diaries newspapers and government documents to understand how families coped with the unprecedented intrusion of war into their private lives Family divisions inflamed the national crisis while

simultaneously embodying it on a small scale something noticed by writers of popular fiction and political rhetoric who drew explicit connections between the ordeal of divided families and that of the nation Weaving together an analysis of this popular imagery with the experiences of real families Taylor demonstrates how the effects of the Civil War went far beyond the battlefield to penetrate many facets of everyday life The Library of Congress Civil War Desk Reference Margaret E. Wagner, Gary W. Gallagher, Paul Finkelman, 2009-11-24 History Special Bibliography Series, 1957 Soldier Parrott J. North Conway, 2021-07-01 Soldier Parrot brings a new level of research and personal grit to Civil War history with this riveting account of how Jacob Parrott an 18 year old illiterate orphan from Ohio became the first soldier to be awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor Parrott a private in the Union Army volunteered in 1862 for a secret mission behind Confederate lines to steal a train tear up railroad tracks burn bridges and cut telegraph lines The mission failed Parrott and his companions were captured Several were hung as spies and Parrott spent nearly two years in a Confederate prison Parrott was only eighteen years old when he volunteered for the secret mission He had never been farther than ten miles from his home in Fairfield County Soldier Parrott is literally the stuff of history a fast paced extremely well told tale of espionage capture trial and escape Half the team was executed the half that escaped received the newly established Medal of Honor History of Andersonville Prison Ovid L. Futch, 2011-03-06 In February 1864 five hundred Union prisoners of war arrived at the Confederate stockade at Anderson Station Georgia Andersonville as it was later known would become legendary for its brutality and mistreatment with the highest mortality rate over 30 percent of any Civil War prison Fourteen months later 32 000 men were imprisoned there Most of the prisoners suffered greatly because of poor organization meager supplies the Federal government's refusal to exchange prisoners and the cruelty of men supporting a government engaged in a losing battle for survival Who was responsible for allowing so much squalor mismanagement and waste at Andersonville Looking for an answer Ovid Futch cuts through charges and countercharges that have made the camp a subject of bitter controversy He examines diaries and firsthand accounts of prisoners guards and officers and both Confederate and Federal government records including the transcript of the trial of Capt Henry Wirz the alleged fiend of Andersonville First published in 1968 this groundbreaking volume has never gone out of print Camp Chase and the Evolution of Union Prison Policy Roger Pickenpaugh, 2007-10-14 Discusses an important yet often misunderstood topic in American History Camp Chase was a major Union POW camp and also served at various times as a Union military training facility and as quarters for Union soldiers who had been taken prisoner by the Confederacy and released on parole or exchanged As such this careful thorough and objective examination of the history and administration of the camp will be of true significance in the literature on the Civil War Major General Isaac Ridgeway Trimble Leslie R. Tucker, 2005-07-15 Major General Isaac Ridgeway Trimble one of the oldest and more eccentric officers involved in the Civil War made himself a favorite of Stonewall Jackson through his courage and stubborn energy Born to a Quaker family Trimble

spent his childhood on the American frontier After graduating from West Point he served in the Old Army and then involved himself with the growing railroad industry of the 1830s living at the forefront of American modernization As the war began he sided with the South burning railroad bridges north of Baltimore to deny Washington the support of Union troops and then moving to Virginia He enlisted in the Engineers and constructed battery emplacements Commissioned brigadier general in late 1861 Trimble distinguished himself at Cross Keys Gaines s Mill Manassas and Gettysburg was involved in the Baltimore riots and spent time as a prisoner on Johnson's Island This biography covers Trimble's personal life and career with both the railroad and the military Simultaneously it serves as a case study of an American who chose to side with the South Before the war Trimble traveled freely between states and showed no early indication of a regional attachment The work uses Abraham Maslow's motivation model the hierarchy of needs to reconcile Trimble's self interest with his need to belong to a community It also raises various questions related to Southern history including community identity modernization and the concept of the New South On the Road to Total War Stig Förster, Jorg Nagler, 2002-08-22 On the Road to Total War attempts to trace the roots and development of total industrialised warfare a concept which terrorises citizens and soldiers alike Mass mobilisation of people and resources and the growth of nationalism led to this totalisation of war in nineteenth century industrialised nations In this collection of essays international scholars focus on the social political economic and cultural impact of the American Civil War and the German Wars of Unification Special Bibliography, 1982

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