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A Tragedy of the American Civil War

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Pathway to Hell Dennis W. Brandt, 2010-07-01 Shell shock battle fatigue posttraumatic stress disorder lack of moral courage different terms for the same mental condition formal names that change with observed circumstances and whenever experts feel prompted to coin a more suitable descriptive term for the shredding of the human spirit Although the specter of psychological dysfunction has marched alongside all soldiers in all wars always at the ready to ravish minds rarely is it discussed when the topic is America's greatest conflict the Civil War Yet mind destroying terror was as present at Gettysburg and Antietam as in Vietnam and today in Iraq and Afghanistan Drawing almost exclusively from extensive primary accounts Dennis W Brandt presents a detailed case study of mental stress that is exceptional in the vast literature of the American Civil War Pathway to Hell offers sobering insight into the horrors that war wreaked upon one young man and illuminates the psychological aspect of the War Between the States **Connecticut in the American Civil War** Matthew

Warshauer, 2014-08-01 Serves as a model of what a state level survey of the Civil War can achieve a potent combination of description and analysis The Civil War Monitor Connecticut in the American Civil War offers a remarkable window into the state's involvement in a conflict that challenged and defined the unity of a nation The arc of the war is traced through the many facets and stories of battlefield home front and factory Matthew Warshauer masterfully reveals the varied attitudes toward slavery and race before during and after the war Connecticut's reaction to the firing on Fort Sumter the dissent in the state over whether or not the sword and musket should be raised against the South the raising of troops the sacrifice of those who served on the front and at home and the need for closure after the war This book is a concise amazing account of a complex and troubling war No one interested in this period of American history can afford to miss reading this important contribution to our national and local stories **Journal of the Civil War Era** William A. Blair, 2012-03-01 The Journal of

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American Civil War battles and leaders in *A Pocket History of the Civil War* a collection of the unusual from author Martin F. Graham From the identification of key troop locations during seminal battles of the Civil War to details about monuments facts about Union and Confederate officers readers will find myriad bits of fun and fascinating information in this unique collection Quizzes peppered throughout the book allow readers to test their knowledge

The Families' Civil War Holly A. Pinheiro Jr., 2022-06-15 This book tells the stories of freeborn northern African Americans in Philadelphia struggling to maintain families while fighting against racial discrimination from 1850 to the 1910s Civil War military service worsened their already difficult circumstances due to its negative effects on their finances living situations minds and bodies At least 79 000 African American served in northern USCT regiments A number of them including most of the USCT veterans examined here remained in the North and comprised a sizeable population of racial minorities living outside of the former Confederacy In *The Families Civil War* Pinheiro provides a compelling account of the lives of USCT soldiers and their entire families but also argues that Civil War was one battle in a longer war for racial justice By 1863 the Civil War provided African American Philadelphians with the ability to expand the theater of war beyond their metropolitan and racially oppressive city into the South to defeat Confederates and end slavery as armed combatants But the war at home waged by white northerners never ended The Civil War has and continues to remain a topic that fascinates many Americans Civil War soldiers often get all lumped together as men who experienced roughly the same thing during the war as men However this book acknowledges how race and class differentiated men's experiences too Pinheiro examines the intersections of gender race class and region to fully illuminate the experiences of northern USCT soldiers

Marching Home: Union Veterans and Their Unending Civil War Brian Matthew Jordan, 2015-01-26 Finalist for the Pulitzer Prize in History Winner of the Gov. John Andrew Award Union Club of Boston An acclaimed groundbreaking and powerful exploration Washington Post of the fate of Union veterans who won the war but couldn't bear the peace For well over a century traditional Civil War histories have concluded in 1865 with a bitterly won peace and Union soldiers returning triumphantly home In a landmark work that challenges sterilized portraits accepted for generations Civil War historian Brian Matthew Jordan creates an entirely new narrative These veterans tending rotting wounds battling alcoholism campaigning for paltry pensions tragically realized that they stood as unwelcome reminders to a new America eager to heal forget and embrace the freewheeling bounty of the Gilded Age Mining previously untapped archives Jordan uncovers anguished letters and diaries essays by amputees and gruesome medical reports all deeply revealing of the American psyche In the model of twenty-first century histories like Drew Gilpin Faust's *This Republic of Suffering* or Maya Jasanoff's *Liberty's Exiles* that illuminate the plight of the common man *Marching Home* makes almost unbearably personal the rage and regret of Union veterans Their untold stories are critically relevant today

Doughboys on the Great War Edward A. Gutiérrez, 2017-01-20 It is impossible to reproduce the state of mind of the men who waged war in 1917 and 1918 Edward Coffman wrote in *The War to End All Wars* In *Doughboys on the Great War* the voices of

thousands of servicemen say otherwise The majority of soldiers from the American Expeditionary Forces returned from Europe in 1919 Where many were simply asked for basic data veterans from four states Utah Minnesota Connecticut and Virginia were given questionnaires soliciting additional information and remarks Drawing on these questionnaires completed while memories were still fresh this book presents a chorus of soldiers voices speaking directly of the expectations motivations and experiences as infantrymen on the Western Front in World War I What was it like to kill or maim German soldiers To see friends killed or maimed by the enemy To return home after experiencing such violence Again and again soldiers wrestle with questions like these putting into words what only they can tell They also reflect on why they volunteered why they fought what their training was and how ill prepared they were for what they found overseas They describe how they interacted with the civilian populations in England and France how they saw the rewards and frustrations of occupation duty when they desperately wanted to go home and perhaps most significantly what it all added up to in the end Together their responses create a vivid and nuanced group portrait of the soldiers who fought with the American Expeditionary Forces on the battlefields of Aisne Marne Argonne Forest Belleau Wood Chateau Thierry the Marne Metz Meuse Argonne St Mihiel Sedan and Verdun during the First World War The picture that emerges is often at odds with the popular notion of the disillusioned doughboy Though hardened and harrowed by combat the veteran heard here is for the most part proud of his service service undertaken for duty honor and country In short a hundred years later the doughboy once more speaks in his own true voice *Veterans North and South* Paul A. Cimballa, 2015-07-14 Based largely on Civil War veterans own words this book documents how many of these men survived the extraordinary horrors and hardships of war with surprising resilience and went on to become productive members of their communities in their post war lives Nothing transforms dry boring history into fascinating and engaging stories like learning about long ago events through the words of those who lived them What was it like to witness and participate in the horrors of a war that lasted four years and claimed over half a million lives and then emerge as a survivor into a drastically changed world Veterans North and South The Transition from Soldier to Civilian after the American Civil War takes readers back to this unimaginable time through the words of Civil War soldiers who fought on both sides illuminating their profound life changing experiences during the war and in the postbellum period The book covers the period from the surrender of the armies of the Confederacy to the return of the veterans to their homes It follows them through their readjustment to civilian life and to family life while addressing their ability and in some cases inability to become productive members of society By surveying Civil War veterans individual stories readers will gain an in depth understanding of these soldiers sacrifices and comprehend how these discrete experiences coalesced to form America s memory of this war as a nation **In Memory of Self and Comrades** Michael K. Shaffer, 2019-09-24 Thomas W Colley served in one of the most active and famous units in the Civil War the 1st Virginia Cavalry which fought in battles in the Eastern Theater from First Manassas Bull Run to the defense of Petersburg Colley was

born November 11 1837 outside Abingdon Virginia and grew up knowing the daily demands of life on a farm In May 1861 along with the other members of the Washington Mounted Rifles he left his home in Washington County and reported to camp in Richmond During the war Colley received wounds on three different occasions first at Waterloo Bridge in 1862 again at Kelly's Ford in 1863 and finally at Haw's Shop in 1864 The engagement at Haw's Shop resulted in the amputation of his left foot thereby ending his wartime service The first modern scholarly edition of Colley's writings *In Memory of Self and Comrades* dramatizes Colley's fate as a wounded soldier mustered out before the war's conclusion Colley's postwar reflections on the war reveal his struggle to earn a living and maintain his integrity while remaining somewhat unreconciled to his condition He found much of his solace through writing and sought to advance his education after the war As one of an estimated 20 000 soldiers who underwent amputation during the Civil War his memoirs reveal the challenges of living with what many might recognize today as post traumatic stress disorder Annotations from editor Michael K Shaffer provide further context to Colley's colorful and insightful writings on both his own condition and the condition of other veterans also dealing with amputations

Millenarian Dreams and Racial Nightmares John H. Matsui, 2021-05-19 In *Millenarian Dreams and Racial Nightmares* John H Matsui argues that the political ideology and racial views of American Protestants during the Civil War mirrored their religious optimism or pessimism regarding human nature perfectibility and the millennium While previous historians have commented on the role of antebellum eschatology in political alignment none have delved deeply into how religious views complicate the standard narrative of the North versus the South Moving beyond the traditional optimism pessimism dichotomy Matsui divides American Protestants of the Civil War era into premillenarian and postmillenarian camps Both postmillenarian and premillenarian Christians held that the return of Christ would inaugurate the arrival of heaven on earth but they disagreed over its timing This disagreement was key to their disparate political stances Postmillenarians argued that God expected good Christians to actively perfect the world via moral reform of self and society and free labor ideology whereas premillenarians defended hierarchy or racial mastery or both Northern Democrats were generally comfortable with antebellum racial norms and were cynical regarding human nature they therefore opposed Republicans utopian plans to reform the South Southern Democrats who held premillenarian views like their northern counterparts pressed for or at least acquiesced in the secession of slaveholding states to preserve white supremacy Most crucially enslaved African American Protestants sought freedom a postmillenarian societal change requiring nothing less than a major revolution and the reconstruction of southern society *Millenarian Dreams and Racial Nightmares* adds a new dimension to our understanding of the Civil War as it reveals the wartime marriage of political and racial ideology to religious speculation As Matsui argues the postmillenarian ideology came to dominate the northern states during the war years and the nation as a whole following the Union victory in 1865

The ^ALast and Greatest Battle John Bateson, 2015-01-02 In *The Last and Greatest Battle* the first book devoted exclusively to the problem of military suicides

John Bateson brings this neglected crisis into the spotlight **Moments of Despair** David Silkenat,2011-03-07 During the Civil War era black and white North Carolinians were forced to fundamentally reinterpret the morality of suicide divorce and debt as these experiences became pressing issues throughout the region and nation In Moments of Despair David Silkenat explores these shifting sentiments Antebellum white North Carolinians stigmatized suicide divorce and debt but the Civil War undermined these entrenched attitudes forcing a reinterpretation of these issues in a new social cultural and economic context in which they were increasingly untethered from social expectations Black North Carolinians for their part used emancipation to lay the groundwork for new bonds of community and their own interpretation of social frameworks Silkenat argues that North Carolinians attitudes differed from those of people outside the South in two respects First attitudes toward these cultural practices changed more abruptly and rapidly in the South than in the rest of America and second the practices were interpreted through a prism of race Drawing upon a robust and diverse body of sources including insane asylum records divorce petitions bankruptcy filings diaries and personal correspondence this innovative study describes a society turned upside down as a consequence of a devastating war Dranesville Ryan T. Quint,2025-08-05 Here for the first time shared through the eyes of those who lived it is the story of Dranesville and the early war in Northern Virginia After the guns of Manassas fell silent the opposing armies grappled for position wondering what would come next Popular history has us believe it was All quiet along the Potomac Reality was altogether different The fall and early winter of 1861 was a hotbed of activity that culminated in the December combat at Dranesville The Union victory although small when measured against what was to come was sorely needed after the string of defeats at Bull Run Wilson s Creek and Ball s Bluff it also helped shape many of the players in the bloody years to come Ryan Quint s Dranesville A Northern Virginia Town in the Crossfire of a Forgotten Battle December 20 1861 is the first full history of that narrow but critically important slice of the war No one knew what was coming but soon civilians sympathetic to both sides were thrown into a spreading civil war of their own as neighbor turned on neighbor In time this style of warfare on the home front and on the battlefield reached the town of Dranesville in Fairfax County This mostly forgotten story uses overlooked or underused sources to sweep readers along from the White House and Charleston s Secession Hall to midnight ambushes and the climactic Dranesville action A host of characters and commanders that would become household names cut their teeth during these months including Generals J E B Stuart and Edward Ord The men of the Pennsylvania Reserves saw their baptism of fire at Dranesville setting the Keystone State soldiers on a path to becoming one of the best combat units of the entire war Though eclipsed by larger and bloodier battles Dranesville remained a defining moment for many of its participants soldiers and civilians alike for the rest of their lives Here for the first time shared through the eyes of those who lived it is the story of Dranesville and the early war in Northern Virginia *Intimacy Post-Injury* Elspeth Cameron Ritchie,2016-10-04 PTSD post traumatic stress disorder and TBI traumatic brain injury have been called the signature wounds of the recent war The bomb blast has been the signature

weapon of these conflicts which primarily affect the lower exposed areas of the body including the extremities and pelvic region Fortunately there are many strategies to mitigate resulting sexual problems *Dear John* Susan L.

Carruthers,2022-01-06 Are Dear John letters lethal weapons in the hands of men at war Many US officers servicemen veterans and civilians would say yes Drawing on personal letters oral histories and psychiatric reports as well as popular music and movies Susan L Carruthers shows how the armed forces and civilian society have attempted to weaponize romantic love in pursuit of martial ends from World War II to today Yet efforts to discipline feeling have frequently failed And women have often borne the blame This sweeping history of emotional life in wartime explores the interplay between letter writing and storytelling breakups and breakdowns and between imploded intimacy and boosted camaraderie Incorporating vivid personal experiences in lively and engaging prose variously tragic comic and everything in between this compelling study will change the way we think about wartime relationships *The Current American Civil War, a Global Perspective*

Kern G. Lim,2018-09-10 After the last Civil War America emerged a stronger and more united country that went on to witness major economic growth and become a major force for Democracy around the World America is currently in a New Cold Civil War it is at a critical inflection point and faces the most serious threat to its democracy in its history Its Dynamic Free Market Capitalism has been replaced by Crony Capitalism from Wall Street which is hobbling the proper allocation of Financial Capital to Main Street thereby stifling real new business growth In this political commentary the author argues that we still do not fully understand the negative effects of convergence and consolidation in information technology We are also overlooking the fact that the rhetoric in both the social and Main stream Media are being monopolized by the same special interest groups that funds the Activists and control a majority of information technology companies While muckraker journalists used to look out for our interests today the media are mostly in cahoots with the tech companies as well as celebrities activist judges corporations and Wall Street capitalists As such the American people stand alone with no one on their side except the current President whom they had elected on 8th Nov 2016 With odds stacked against them do Americans stand a chance Get the answer to that question and many more also discover what you can do to protect American democracy and help unchain free market capitalism to drive economic growth in America In our current environment of emotional hysteria hyped up by the Social and Main stream Media this book attempts a facts based approach leveraging business management methodologies and discipline to analyze issues and their causations All derived conclusions are also supported by historical equivalents fundamental concepts per relevant disciplines related organizational Cultures and finally the motivations and personal agendas of the participants This fresh new approach is most interesting as it is neither aligned with the left nor right an independent unbiased approach to problem solving American Civil War James R.

Hedtke,2018-08-17 This book debunks popular myths and misconceptions about the American Civil War through primary source documents and shows how misinformation can become so widespread The American Civil War deeply divided the

nation and was a pivotal point in American history The acrimony and bitterness of this four year struggle coupled with its importance to the fabric of American life has resulted in the development and perpetuation of many myths about the conflict This work separates myth from reality The author examines 10 popular myths about the war each of which is examined in terms of its origins and how it became ensconced in the American memory It uses primary sources to explain the evolution of the myths and to inform the reader about what really happened providing a unique quality to this work Moreover the book not only explains the flaws in the myth but encourages the reader to further investigate each of the topics Bibliographic Index ,2010 *The 72nd New York Infantry in the Civil War* Rick Barram,2014-04-04 This is the story of the men who fought and died in the 72nd New York Volunteer Infantry during the Civil War Part of Dan Sickles famed Excelsior Brigade the 72nd New York served in all the major actions associated with the III Corps losing one fourth or more of the regiment in three different engagements The narrative of the war is told in the words of the men who were there Drawing on soldier s letters diaries memoirs many unpublished or obscure and official reports this work follows these men from the exciting beginnings of recruitment the boredom and frustrations of life policing the secessionist countryside of Southern Maryland through to the eventual disbanding of the regiment in July of 1864 after being bled white at Williamsburg the Peninsula Chancellorsville Gettysburg and the Overland Campaign A final chapter offers a brief account of many of the men s lives following the war Included in the work are photographs period illustrations maps and an organizational chart A complete roster is arranged by company with chronologies of officers service **On the Road to Glory** Stephen L. Turner,2012-04-25 ON THE ROAD TO GLORY the fifth volume in the Western Quest Series follows Aaron Lloyd Turner his brothers David and Noah and their brother in law Pinckney Hawkins through the greatest tragedy in American history the Civil War Aaron s father had died when he was only a toddler He was raised by his mother Nancy and his brothers and sister As the drum beat of war sounded Aaron s brothers decided to enlist Not to be left behind Aaron lied about his age and enlisted as a big for his age twelve year old Aaron thought he was departing for the adventure of a lifetime as they rode proudly out of Texas with the Fifteenth Regiment He was captured at the fall of Fort Hindman Arkansas and spent time in the notorious Camp Stephen Douglas He fought at Chickamauga where he killed his first man He knew victories and defeats at Chattanooga the Atlanta and Tennessee Campaigns He fought under the great leaders of the war in the west Braxton Bragg Joseph Johnston and John Bell Hood He found that what had appeared to be the road to glory was the highway to hell He struggles to survive and return home to Texas a world weary fifteen year old a changed young man STEPHEN L TURNER was born a fifth generation Texan sixth generation Arkansan and eighth generation American His youth was steeped in the history and culture of his heritage A graduate of Texas Tech School of Medicine he has worked as a pediatrician in rural Plainview Texas since 1984 He is married with two married children His other time is spent on their panhandle ranch raising horses and hunting His other novels in the Western Quest Series to date are OUT OF THE WILDERNESS ON THE CAMINO REAL UNDER TROUBLED SKIES AND

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