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LIC Sabiston Textbook of Surgery *Learning from the Wounded* Shauna Devine, 2014-03-17 Nearly two thirds of the Civil War s approximately 750 000 fatalities were caused by disease a staggering fact for which the American medical profession was profoundly unprepared In the years before the war training for physicians in the United States was mostly unregulated and medical schools access to cadavers for teaching purposes was highly restricted Shauna Devine argues that in spite of these limitations Union army physicians rose to the challenges of the war undertaking methods of study and experimentation that would have a lasting influence on the scientific practice of medicine Though the war s human toll was tragic conducting postmortems on the dead and caring for the wounded gave physicians ample opportunity to study and develop new methods of treatment and analysis from dissection and microscopy to new research into infectious disease processes Examining the work of doctors who served in the Union Medical Department Devine sheds new light on how their innovations in the midst of

crisis transformed northern medical education and gave rise to the healing power of modern health science **Life and Limb** David Seed, Stephen C. Kenny, Chris Williams, 2015-06-19 A fascinating collection of primary sources on medical experiences in the US Civil War **Health and Wellness in 19th-Century America** John C. Waller, 2014-08-11 This book provides a comprehensive description of what being sick and receiving medical care was like in 19th century America allowing modern readers to truly appreciate the scale of the improvements in healthcare theory and practice Health and Wellness in 19th Century America covers a period of dramatic change in the United States by examining our changing understanding of the nature of the disease burden the increasing size of the nation and our conceptions of sickness and health With topics ranging from the unsanitary tenements of New York's Five Points the field hospitals of the Civil War and to the laboratories of Johns Hopkins Medical School author John C Waller reveals a complex picture of tradition discovery innovation and occasional spectacular success This book draws upon an extensive literature to document sickness and wellness in environments like rural homesteads urban East coast slums and the hastily built cities of the West It provides a fascinating historical examination of a century in which Americans made giant strides in understanding disease yet also clung to traditional methods and ideas charting how U S medical science gradually transformed from being a backwater to a world leader in the field *Gettysburg Surgeons* Barbara Franco, 2025-07-01 In the bloodiest battle of the Civil War a thousand surgeons faced an unprecedented medical catastrophe 25 000 wounded soldiers needing immediate care with only primitive tools and their own determination to save lives At Gettysburg's makeshift hospitals set up in barns churches and blood soaked fields military and civilian surgeons from both North and South worked around the clock performing life saving operations under fire Drawing from a decade of meticulous research historian Barbara Franco reveals how these courageous medical professionals revolutionized battlefield medicine and established principles still saving lives today Through vivid accounts and previously untold stories readers will discover How surgeons improvised new techniques that became standard trauma procedures The harrowing reality of Civil War field hospitals during the three days of battle How lessons learned at Gettysburg transformed American military medicine The lasting impact on modern emergency and disaster response From the founding director of the Gettysburg Seminary Ridge Museum comes an unforgettable narrative of medicine courage and innovation that speaks to both history enthusiasts and medical professionals This definitive account shows how the medical crisis at Gettysburg continues to influence how we treat mass casualties and train combat medics today *Nature's Civil War* Kathryn Shively Meier, 2013-11-11 In the Shenandoah Valley and Peninsula Campaigns of 1862 Union and Confederate soldiers faced unfamiliar and harsh environmental conditions strange terrain tainted water swarms of flies and mosquitoes interminable rain and snow storms and oppressive **Invisible Wounds** Dillon Carroll, 2021-12-15 Dillon J Carroll's *Invisible Wounds* examines the effects of military service particularly combat on the psyches and emotional well being of Civil War soldiers Black and white North and South Soldiers faced harsh military discipline arduous marches poor rations

debilitating diseases and the terror of battle all of which took a severe psychological toll While mental collapses sometimes occurred during the war the emotional damage soldiers incurred more often became apparent in the postwar years when it manifested itself in disturbing and self destructive behavior Carroll explores the dynamic between the families of mentally ill veterans and the superintendents of insane asylums as well as between those superintendents and doctors in the nascent field of neurology who increasingly believed the central nervous system or cultural and social factors caused mental illness Invisible Wounds is a sweeping reevaluation of the mental damage inflicted by the nation s most tragic conflict **Love and Duty** Angela Esco Elder,2022-03-10 Between 1861 and 1865 approximately 200 000 women were widowed by the deaths of Civil War soldiers They recorded their experiences in diaries letters scrapbooks and pension applications In Love and Duty Angela Esco Elder draws on these materials as well as songs literary works and material objects like mourning gowns to explore white Confederate widows stories examining the records of their courtships marriages loves and losses to understand their complicated relationship with the Confederate state Elder shows how in losing their husbands many women acquired significant cultural capital which positioned them as unlikely actors to gain political influence Confederate officialdom championed a particular image of white widowhood the young wife who selflessly transferred her monogamous love from her dead husband to the deathless cause for which he d fought But a closer look reveals that these women spent their new cultural capital with great shrewdness and variety Not only were they aware of the social status gained in widowhood they also used that status on their own terms turning mourning into a highly politicized act amid the battle to establish the Confederacy s legitimacy Death forced all Confederate widows to reconstruct their lives but only some would choose to play a role in reconstructing the nation **In Pursuit of a Phantom** Arnold M. Pavlovsky,2008-06 *Astride Two Worlds* Barton C. Hacker,2016-05-03 By the middle of the nineteenth century industrialization and military technological innovation were beginning to alter drastically the character and conditions of warfare as it had been conducted for centuries Occurring in the midst of these far reaching changes the American Civil War can justly be labeled both the last great preindustrial war and the first major war of the industrial age Industrial capacity attained new levels of military significance as transportation improved but in this as in many other respects the Civil War was distinctly transitional Smoothbore artillery still dominated the battlefield horse drawn wagons and pack mules still carried the main logistic burden seamstresses still outnumbered sewing machine operators Astride Two Worlds addresses the various causes and consequences of technological change for the course and outcome of the American Civil War Letters Home to Sarah Guy C. Taylor,2012-11-07 Forgotten for more than a century in an old cardboard box these are the letters of Guy Carlton Taylor a farmer who served in the Thirty Sixth Wisconsin Volunteer Infantry Regiment in the American Civil War From March 23 1864 to July 14 1865 Taylor wrote 165 letters home to his wife Sarah and their son Charley From the initial mustering and training of his regiment at Camp Randall in Wisconsin through the siege of Petersburg in Virginia General Lee s surrender at Appomattox and the postwar Grand

Review of the Armies parade in Washington D C Taylor conveys in vivid detail his own experiences and emotions and shows himself a keen observer of all that is passing around him While at war he contracts measles pneumonia and malaria and he writes about the hospitals treatments and sanitary conditions that he and his comrades endured during the war Amidst the descriptions of soldiering Taylor s letters to Sarah are threaded with the concerns of a young married couple separated by war but still coping together with childrearing and financial matters The letters show too Taylor s transformation from a lonely and somewhat disgruntled infantryman to a thoughtful commentator on the greater ideals of the war This remarkable trove of letters which had been left in the attic of Taylor s former home in Cashton Wisconsin was discovered by local historian Kevin Alderson at a household auction Recognizing them for the treasure they are Alderson bought the letters and aided by his wife Patsy painstakingly transcribed the letters and researched Taylor s story in Wisconsin and at historical sites of the Civil War The Aldersons preface and notes are augmented by an introduction by Civil War historian Kathryn Shively Meier and the book includes photographs maps and illustrations related to Guy Taylor s life and letters **Doctoring**

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Mr. Lincoln's Army Quita V. Shier,2017-12-11 The American Civil War ended 152 years ago Of the military men who served in this drama of untold suffering little has been written about the experiences of the American Indian indigenous participants Indigenous soldiers and sailors from various states served bravely for both the Union and the Confederacy One such unit for the north was Company K of the First Michigan Sharpshooters called the all Indian Company Company K was unique because it was the only company in the entire sharpshooter regiment and in all other military units in Michigan that had only indigenous enlisted men on its roster In *Warriors in Mr Lincoln's Army* author Quita V Shier offers a comprehensive profile study of each officer and enlisted American Indian soldier in Company K First Michigan Sharpshooters who served in the

Civil War from 1863 to 1865 The profiles of this all Indian Company include information taken from military service records medical files biographical and family data extracted from pension files and personal interviews with some of the soldiers descendants The profiles feature the infantrymen known as grunts who bore the burden of fighting and dying in this conflict and the officers who led them into battle Shier shares insight into who these fighting men were who loved them and what happened to them Hymns of the Republic S. C. Gwynne,2019-10-29 From the New York Times bestselling and award winning author of *Empire of the Summer Moon* and *Rebel Yell* comes a masterwork of history Lawrence Wright author of *God Save Texas* the spellbinding epic account of the last year of the Civil War The fourth and final year of the Civil War offers one of the most compelling narratives and one of history's great turning points Now Pulitzer Prize finalist S C Gwynne breathes new life into the epic battle between Robert E Lee and Ulysses S Grant the advent of 180 000 black soldiers in the Union army William Tecumseh Sherman's March to the Sea the rise of Clara Barton the election of 1864 which Lincoln nearly lost the wild and violent guerrilla war in Missouri and the dramatic final events of the war including Lee's surrender at Appomattox and the murder of Abraham Lincoln A must read for Civil War enthusiasts Publishers Weekly *Hymns of the Republic* offers many surprising angles and insights Robert E Lee known as a great general and Southern hero is presented here as a man dealing with frustration failure and loss Ulysses S Grant is known for his prowess as a field commander but in the final year of the war he largely fails at that His most amazing accomplishments actually began the moment he stopped fighting William Tecumseh Sherman Gwynne argues was a lousy general but probably the single most brilliant man in the war We also meet a different Clara Barton one of the greatest and most compelling characters who redefined the idea of medical care in wartime And proper attention is paid to the role played by large numbers of black union soldiers most of them former slaves Popular history at its best *Hymns of the Republic* reveals the creation that arose from destruction in this engrossing riveting Kirkus Reviews starred review read **"Deliver Us from This Cruel War"** Joseph J. Hoyle,2010-03-16 Joseph J Hoyle enlisted in the Confederate Army in May 1862 as a private By the time of his death in September 1864 he was serving as a lieutenant in the 55th Regiment North Carolina Troops The personal letters of this soldier supplemented by the editor's overview of the events and actions of the regiment offer a view of the common soldier as well as battlefield and camp culture The letters also reveal among other things how this former schoolteacher urged his fellow soldiers forward at Gettysburg despite a sense that the cause was lost **Voices of Civil War America** Lawrence A. Kreiser Jr.,Ray B. Browne,2011-09-13 Letting ordinary people speak for themselves this book uses primary documents to highlight daily life among Americans Union and Confederate black and white soldier and civilian during the Civil War and Reconstruction Focusing on routines as basic as going to school and cooking and cleaning *Voices of Civil War America* Contemporary Accounts of Daily Life explores the lives of ordinary Americans during one of the nation's most tumultuous eras The book emphasizes the ordinary rather than the momentous to help students achieve a true understanding of mid 19th century

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Christopher R. Mortenson, Paul J. Springer, 2019-06-14 This ground breaking work explores the lives of average soldiers from the American Revolution through the 21st century conflicts in Afghanistan and Iraq What was life really like for U S soldiers during America s wars Were they conscripted or did they volunteer What did they eat wear believe think and do for fun Most important how did they deal with the rigors of combat and coming home This comprehensive book will answer all of those questions and much more with separate chapters on the American Revolution the War of 1812 the Mexican American War the Civil War the Indian Wars the Spanish American War World War I World War II in Europe World War II in the Pacific the Cold War the Korean War the Vietnam War the Persian Gulf War the Afghanistan War and War on Terror and the Iraq War Each chapter includes such topical sections as Conscription and Volunteers Training Religion Pop Culture Weaponry Combat Special Forces Prisoners of War Homefront and Veteran Issues This work also examines the role of minorities and women in each conflict as well as delves into the disciplinary problems in the military including alcoholism drugs crimes and desertion Selected primary sources bibliographies and timelines complement the topical sections of each chapter **The**

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