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Virginia like never before **The Civil War** Army Library (U.S.),1965 **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

America's Unending Civil War William Nester,2024-03-31 Explores the Civil War s related and enduring conflicts of ideas and principles through four centuries of a nation s history The Civil War fascinates Americans like no other war in their history Many Americans are still fighting some of the war s issues in an Odyssey that stretches back to the first settlement and will persist until the end of time The war itself was an Iliad of brilliant generals like Grant Sherman and Sheridan for the Union or Lee Jackson and Forrest for the Confederacy epic battles like Gettysburg and Chickamauga epic sieges like Vicksburg and Petersburg and epic naval combats such as Monitor versus Merrimack or Kearsarge versus Alabama It was America s most horrific war with more dead than all others combined Around 625 000 soldiers and 125 000 civilians died from various causes bringing the total to 750 000 people Of 31 million Americans 2 1 million northerners and 880 000 southerners donned uniforms Why did eleven states eventually ban together to rebel against the United States President Jefferson Davis began an answer when he said If the Confederacy falls there should be written on its tombstone Died of a Theory That theory justified the enslavement of blacks by whites as a natural right and duty of a superior race over an inferior race a theory it was believed that morally and economically elevated both races Although slavery was the Civil War s core cause there were related chronic conflicts over the nature of government citizenship liberty property equality wealth race identity justice crime voting power and history some of which issues have never entirely gone away America s Unending Civil War is unique among thousands of books on the subject None before has explored the Civil War s related and enduring conflicts of ideas and principles through four centuries of a nation s history **The Battle Atlas of the Civil War** Time-Life Books,1999-06 **Battle Hymn** Richard M. Walsh,2016-04-21 An entertaining informative and unbiased look at the American Civil War s best and worst military leaders Want to know which general was the most respected by soldiers on both

sides Or why George Thomas is considered the best combat general of the war Read history professor Richard M Walsh s entertaining book In it he reveals the strengths and weaknesses of the Civil War s top generals Find out why Nathan Bedford Forrest and William T Sherman are both hated and respected Discover why Stonewall Jackson was considered the best combat leader in the Confederacy and why George McClellan was called Little Napoleon Walsh even includes citizen soldiers Patrick Cleburne and Joshua Lawrence Chamberlain in his chronicle Satirical portraits scattered throughout add to the fun of this educational read 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 These Men Have Seen Hard Service Raymond J. Herek,1998 These Men Have Seen Hard Service recounts the fascinating history of one outstanding Michigan regiment during the Civil War A compelling political social ethnic and military drama this book examines the lives of the 1300 men of the First Michigan Sharpshooters for the first time beginning with the regiment s inception and extending through post war activities until the death of the last rifleman in 1946 Beyond presenting numerous anecdotes about the men and officers and their contributions during the war Raymond Herek provides insight into the medical community of the time the draft other commands in the same division the politics endemic in raising a regiment and Michigan s Native American contingent The extensive appendices will be of particular use to genealogists Civil War enthusiasts and historians because they list the men in the regiment and also battle and camp casualties *Thomas J. Wood* Dan Lee,2012-08-08 Thomas J Wood Kentuckian graduated fifth in his West Point class in 1846 and joined the staff of General Zachary Taylor The Mexican War was just

beginning and Wood fought in several battles after which he served under General Winfield Scott in Mexico City In 1861 Wood became a brigadier general of volunteers and began his Civil War service with the Army of the Cumberland with whom he fought in every campaign and most of its major battles Wood has never before been the subject of a full length biography but is well known for a notorious lapse of judgment resulting in a Confederate breakthrough at Chickamauga that shattered the Union right flank and threatened the survival of the Army of the Cumberland It is a moment in the war still argued about Wood learned from his mistake became a better general from that time on notably at Missionary Ridge and Nashville and redeemed himself in the eyes of his fellow officers and his civilian superiors *Civil War Eyewitnesses* Garold Cole,2000 A bibliographical guide to recently published Civil War diaries journals letters and memoirs *A Guest of Mr. Lincoln* Col. Jayson A. Altieri US Army Ret.,2024-02-20 A Guest of Mr Lincoln The Wartime Service of Sergeant Joseph W Wheelless Company K 32nd NC Infantry Regiment Confederate States Army is a must read story of four years of America s colorful history It is also the story of how the Wheelless family came from England to America in the late 1600 s and spread out across the new Republic to participate in its growth from infancy during the American Revolution to the Internet Age and beyond This book is a story about the legacy of the Wheelless family and how Joseph survived four years of the bloodiest war ever fought in North America The book also provides snapshots of Joseph s life and experiences before during and after the war most based on available documents letters and newspapers of the day and some based on suppositions This book is not a political statement about the war or its aftermath it simply adds another chapter to the story of the Wheelless long history that helps educate current and future generations *The Key to the Shenandoah Valley* Edward B. McCaul, Jr.,2023-09-13 During the Civil War the Shenandoah Valley was the scene of 326 engagements many taking place around Winchester The city was occupied and evacuated 72 times and six major battles were fought in the vicinity including First and Second Kernstown and Cedar Creek Geography was a crucial factor in the struggle to control Winchester which was key to controlling Virginia Confederate occupation gave them psychological dominance of the central valley and enabled them to disrupt enemy operations When Union forces prevailed they dictated the tempo of operations in the region The decisive Union capture of the city in 1864 foretold the end of the Confederacy Drawing on the Official Records of the Union and Confederate Armies this book chronicles the strategic battle for the heart of the Shenandoah Valley *Lincoln and Grant* Edward H. Bonekemper,2015-03-23 *Lincoln and Grant* is an intimate dual portrait of President Abraham Lincoln and General Ulysses S Grant their ordinary Western backgrounds their early struggles to succeed and their history making relationship during the Civil War Though generally remembered by history as two very different personalities the soft spoken Lincoln and often crude Grant in fact shared a similar drive and determination as this in depth character study illustrates *Myths of the Civil War* Scott Hippensteel,2021-11-15 In the spirit of Robert Adair s cult classic *The Physics of Baseball* here is a book that tackles the long cherished myths of Civil War history and ultimately shatters them based on physics and mathematics At

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