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Glorious Contentment Stuart McConnell,1997-02-01 The Grand Army of the Republic the largest of all Union Army veterans organizations was the most powerful single issue political lobby of the late nineteenth century securing massive pensions for veterans and helping to elect five postwar presidents f The Last Generation Peter S. Carmichael, 2015-12-01 Challenging the popular conception of Southern youth on the eve of the Civil War as intellectually lazy violent and dissipated Peter S Carmichael looks closely at the lives of more than one hundred young white men from Virginia's last generation to grow up with the institution of slavery He finds them deeply engaged in the political economic and cultural forces of their time Age he concludes created special concerns for young men who spent their formative years in the 1850s Before the Civil War these young men thought long and hard about Virginia's place as a progressive slave society They vigorously lobbied for disunion despite opposition from their elders then served as officers in the Army of Northern Virginia as frontline negotiators with the nonslaveholding rank and file After the war however they quickly shed their Confederate radicalism to pursue the political goals of home rule and New South economic development and reconciliation Not until the turn of the century when these men were nearing the ends of their lives did the mythmaking and storytelling begin and members of the last generation recast themselves once more as unreconstructed Rebels By examining the lives of members of this generation on personal as well as generational and cultural levels Carmichael sheds new light on the formation and reformation of Southern identity during the turbulent last half of the nineteenth century **Creating a National Home** Patrick J. Kelly,1997 For tens of thousands of Union veterans Patrick Kelly argues the Civil War never ended Many Federal soldiers returned to civilian life battling the lifelong effects of combat wounds or wartime disease Looking to the federal government for shelter and medical assistance war disabled Union veterans found help at the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers Established by Congress only weeks prior to the Confederate surrender this network of federal institutions had assisted nearly 100 000 Union veterans by 1900 The National Home is the direct forebear of the Veterans Administration hospital system today the largest provider of health care in the United States Kelly places the origins of the National Home within the political culture of U S state formation Creating a National Home examines Congress s decision to build a federal network of soldiers homes Kelly explores the efforts of the Home's managers to glean support for this institution by drawing upon the reassuring language of domesticity and home He also describes the manner in which the creators of the National Homes used building design landscaping and tourism to integrate each branch into the cultural and economic life of surrounding communities and to promote a positive image of the U S state Drawing upon several fields of American history political cultural welfare gender Creating a National Home illustrates the lasting impact of war on U S state and society The building of the National Home marks the permanent expansion of social benefits offered to citizen veterans The creation of the National Home at once defined an entitled group and prepared the way for the later expansion of both the welfare and the warfare states

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

The War Went On Brian Matthew Jordan, Evan C. Rothera, 2020-04-01 In recent years Civil War veterans have emerged from historical obscurity Inspired by recent interest in memory studies and energized by the ongoing neorevisionist turn a vibrant new literature has given the lie to the once obligatory lament that the postbellum lives of Civil War soldiers were irretrievable Despite this flood of historical scholarship fundamental questions about the essential character of Civil War veteranhood remain unanswered Moreover because work on veterans has often proceeded from a preoccupation with cultural memory the Civil War s ex soldiers have typically been analyzed as either symbols or producers of texts In The War Went On Reconsidering the Lives of Civil War Veterans fifteen of the field s top scholars provide a more nuanced and intimate look at the lives and experiences of these former soldiers Essays in this collection approach Civil War veterans from oblique angles including theater political and disability history as well as borderlands and memory studies Contributors examine the lives of Union and Confederate veterans African American veterans former prisoners of war amputees and ex guerrilla fighters They also consider postwar political elections veterans business dealings and even literary contests between onetime enemies and among former comrades

Gettysburg Jim Weeks, 2009-07-26 For Franklin L Bialon

Bonds of Affection John Bodnar,2020-10-06 During the Civil War Walt Whitman described his admiration for the Union soldiers loyalty to the ideal of democracy His argument that this faith bonded Americans to their nation has received little critical attention yet today it raises increasingly relevant questions about American patriotism in the face of growing nationalist sentiment worldwide Here a group of scholars explores the manner in which Americans have discussed and practiced their patriotism over the past two hundred years Their essays investigate for example the extent to which the promise of democracy has explained citizen loyalty what other factors such as devotion to home and family have influenced

patriotism and how patriotism has often served as a tool to maintain the power of a dominant group and to obscure internal social ills This volume examines the use of patriotic language and symbols in building unity in the early republic rebuilding the nation after the Civil War and sustaining loyalty in an increasingly diverse society Continuing through the World Wars to the Clinton presidency the essay topics range from multiculturalism to reactions toward masculine power In addition to the editor the contributors include Cynthia M Koch Cecilia Elizabeth O Leary Andrew Neather Stuart McConnell Gaines M Foster Kimberly Jensen David Glassberg and J Michael Moore Lawrence R Samuel Robert B Westbrook Wendy Kozol George Lipsitz **Enid Yandell** Juilee Decker, 2019-10-15 Louisville born Barbara Truesdell Robin Wagner Pacifici and William B Cohen and nationally renowned sculptor Enid Yandell 1869 1934 was ahead of her time She began her career when sculpture was considered too physical too messy and too masculine for women Yandell challenged the gender norms of early twentieth century artistic practice and became an award winning sculptor independent artist and activist for women s suffrage This study examines Yandell's life and work how she grew from a young Southern dilettante the daughter of a Confederate medical officer into a mature gifted artist who ran in circles with more established male artists in New York and Paris such as Frederick MacMonnies and Auguste Rodin At the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago in 1893 she was one of a select group of women sculptors known as the White Rabbits who sculpted the statues and architectural embellishments of the fair As a result of her success in Chicago Yandell was commissioned to create a twenty five foot figure of Pallas Athena for Nashville's Centennial Exposition in 1897 Newspapers hailed it as the largest statue ever created by a woman Yandell's command of classical subject matter was matched by her abilities with large scale figurative works such as the Daniel Boone statue in Cherokee Park Louisville In 1898 Yandell was among the first women to be selected for membership in the National Sculpture Society the first organization of professional sculptors formed in the United States Presented to coincide with the 150th anniversary of her birth this study demonstrates the ways in which Yandell was a pioneer and draws attention to her legacy The Routledge Handbook of the History of Race and the American Military Geoffrey Jensen, 2016-04-20 The Routledge Handbook of the History of Race and the American Military provides an important overview of the main themes surrounding race in the American military establishment from the French and Indian War to the present day By broadly incorporating the latest research on race and ethnicity into the field of military history the book explores the major advances that have taken place in the past few decades at the intersection of these two fields The discussion goes beyond the study of battles and generals to look at the other peoples who were involved in American military campaigns and analyzes how African Americans Native Americans Asian Americans and Chicanos helped shape the course of American History both at home and on the battlefield The book also includes coverage of American imperial ambitions and the national response to encountering other peoples in their own countries The Routledge Handbook of the History of Race in the American Military defines how the history of race and ethnicity impacts military history over time and comparatively while encouraging

scholarship on specific groups periods and places This important collection presents a comprehensive survey of the current The Myth of the Lost Cause and Civil War History Gary W. Gallagher, Alan T. Nolan, 2000-11-22 A state of the field well reasoned and timely Booklist essay collection interrogates the Lost Cause myth in Civil War historiography Was the Confederacy doomed from the start in its struggle against the superior might of the Union Did its forces fight heroically against all odds for the cause of states rights In reality these suggestions are an elaborate and intentional effort on the part of Southerners to rationalize the secession and the war itself Unfortunately skillful propagandists have been so successful in promoting this romanticized view that the Lost Cause has assumed a life of its own Misrepresenting the war s true origins and its actual course the myth of the Lost Cause distorts our national memory In The Myth of the Lost Cause and Civil War History nine historians describe and analyze the Lost Cause identifying ways in which it falsifies history creating a volume that makes a significant contribution to Civil War historiography The Lost Cause is a tangible and influential phenomenon in American culture and this book provides an excellent source for anyone seeking to explore its various dimensions Southern Rethinking Military History Jeremy Black, 2004-09-02 Rethinking Military History is a bold new thought book Historian that reconsiders military history at the beginning of the twenty first century. The chapters provide a valuable and concise survey of the main themes in the study of military history from 1500 to the present day as Jeremy Black reveals the main **The History Essays** Joseph Cook, 2014-03-27 A collection of history research trends in the practice and approach to mili papers written by the author during his graduate coursework Most of the articles relate to the American Civil War The final paper included was honored by an academic conference as the top paper presented it deals with the death of U S Army General Edward R S Canby All in all this collection is a valuable resource for students of American history All material is copyrighted by the author Sacred Companies N. J. Demerath III, Peter Dobkin Hall, Terry Schmitt, Rhys H. Williams, 1998-02-12 Religion is intrinsically social and hence irretrievably organizational although organization is often seen as the darker side of the religious experience power routinization and bureaucracy Religion and secular organizations have long received separate scholarly scrutiny but until now their confluence has been little considered This interdisciplinary collection of mostly unpublished papers is the first volume to remedy the deficit The project grew out of a three year inquiry into religious institutions undertaken by Yale University's Program on Non Profit Organizations and sponsored by the Lilly Endowment The scholars who took part in this effort were challenged to apply new perspectives to the study of religious organizations especially that strand of contemporary secular organizational theory known as New Institutionalism The result was this groundbreaking volume which includes papers on various aspects of such topics as the historical sources and patterns of U S religious organizations contemporary patterns of denominational authority the congregation as an organization and the interface between religious and secular institutions and movements The contributors include an interdisciplinary mix of scholars from economics history law social administration and sociology Confederate

Bushwhacker Jerome Loving, 2013-09-22 Confederate Bushwhacker is a microbiography set in the most important and pivotal year in the life of its subject In 1885 Mark Twain was at the peak of his career as an author and a businessman as his own publishing firm brought out not only the U S edition of Adventures of Huckleberry Finn but also the triumphantly successful Personal Memoirs of U S Grant Twenty years after the end of the Civil War Twain finally tells the story of his past as a deserter from the losing side while simultaneously befriending and publishing the general from the winning side Coincidentally the year also marks the beginning of Twain's descent into misfortune his transformation from a humorist into a pessimist and determinist Interwoven throughout this portrait are the headlines and crises of 1885 black lynchings Indian uprisings anti Chinese violence labor unrest and the death of Grant The year was at once Twain s annus mirabilis and the year of his undoing The meticulous treatment of this single year by the esteemed biographer Jerome Loving enables him to look backward and forward to capture both Twain and the country at large in a time of crisis and transformation Colors of Courage Margaret S Creighton, 2008-07-31 Gettysburg has been written about and studied in great detail over the last 140 years but there are still many participants whose experiences have been overlooked In augmenting this incomplete history Margaret Creighton presents a new look at the decisive battle through the eyes of Gettysburg's women immigrant soldiers and African Americans An academic with a superb flair for storytelling Creighton draws on memoirs letters diaries and newspapers to get to the hearts of her subjects Mag Palm a free black woman living with her family outside of town on Cemetery Ridge was understandably threatened by the arrival of Lee's Confederate Army slavers had tried to capture her three years before Carl Schurz a political exile who had fled Germany after the failed 1848 revolution brought a deeply held fervor for abolitionism to the Union Army Sadie Bushman a nine year old cabinetmaker's daughter was commandeered by a Union doctor to assist at a field hospital In telling the stories of these and a dozen other participants Margaret Creighton has written a stunningly fluid work of original history a narrative that is sure to redefine the Civil War s most essential battle

Prairie Republic Jon K. Lauck,2012-10-11 American democratic ideals civic republicanism public morality and Christianity were the dominant forces at work during South Dakota's formative decade What In our cynical age such a claim seems either remarkably nave or hopelessly outdated Territorial politics in the late nineteenth century West is typically viewed as a closed door game of unprincipled opportunism or is caricatured as in the classic film The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance as a drunken exercise in bombast and rascality Now Jon K Lauck examines anew the values we like to think were at work during the founding of our western states Taking Dakota Territory as a laboratory for examining a formative stage of western politics Lauck finds that settlers from New England and the Midwest brought democratic practices and republican values to the northern plains and invoked them as guiding principles in the drive for South Dakota statehood Prairie Republic corrects an overemphasis on class conflict and economic determinism factors posited decades ago by such historians as Howard R Lamar Instead Lauck finds South Dakota's political founders to be agents of Protestant Christianity and of civic

republicanism an age old ideology that entrusted the polity to independent landowning citizens who placed the common interest above private interest Focusing on the political culture widely shared among settlers attracted to the Great Dakota Boom of the 1880s Lauck shows how they embraced civic virtue broad political participation and agrarian ideals Family was central in their lives as were common school education work and Christian community In rescuing the story of Dakota s settlers from historical obscurity Prairie Republic dissents from the recent darker portrayal of western history and expands our view and understanding of the American democratic tradition *In the Cause of Liberty* William J. Cooper, Jr., John M. McCardell, Jr., 2009-05-15 In this remarkable collection ten premier scholars of nineteenth century America address the epochal impact of the Civil War by examining the conflict in terms of three Americas antebellum wartime and postbellum nations Moreover they recognize the critical role in this transformative era of three groups of Americans white northerners white southerners and African Americans in the North and South Through these differing and sometimes competing perspectives the contributors address crucial ongoing controversies at the epicenter of the cultural political and intellectual history of this decisive period in American history Coeditors William J Cooper Jr and John M McCardell Jr introduce the collection which contains essays by the foremost Civil War scholars of our time James M McPherson considers the general import of the war Peter S Onuf and Christa Dierksheide examine how patriotic southerners reconciled slavery with the American Revolutionaries faith in the new nation's progressive role in world history Sean Wilentz attempts to settle the long standing debate over the reasons for southern secession and Richard Carwardine identifies the key wartime contributors to the nation's sociopolitical transformation and the redefinition of its ideals George C Rable explores the complicated ways in which southerners adopted and interpreted the terms rebel and patriot and Chandra Manning finds three distinct understandings of the relationship between race and nationalism among Confederate soldiers black Union soldiers and white Union soldiers The final three pieces address how the country dealt with the meaning of the war and its memory Nina Silber discusses the variety of ways we continue to remember the war and the Union victory W Fitzhugh Brundage tackles the complexity of Confederate commemoration and David W Blight examines the complicated African American legacy of the war In conclusion McCardell suggests the challenges and rewards of using three perspectives for studying this critical period in American history Presented originally at the In the Cause of Liberty symposium hosted by The American Civil War Center at Historic Tredegar in Richmond Virginia these incisive essays by the most respected and admired scholars in the field are certain to shape historical debate for years to come Veterans North and South Paul A. Cimbala, 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 World without End James H. Moorhead, 1999-10-22 In this compelling intellectual and social history Moorhead argues that for mainline Protestants in the late 19th century time became endless human directed and without urgency Moorhead offers some brilliant observations about the legacy of postmillennialism and the human need for a definitive eschaton Publishers Weekly In the 19th century American Protestants firmly believed that when progress had run its course there would be a Second Coming of Christ the world would come to a supernatural End and the predictions in the Apocalypse would come to pass During the years covered in James Moorhead's study however moderate and liberal mainstream Protestants transformed this postmillennialism into a hope that this world would be the scene for limitless spiritual improvement and temporal progress The sense of an End vanished with the arrival of the new millennium Making Schools American Cody D. Ewert, 2022-04-19 The author argues that school reformers around the turn of the twentieth century in the United States won support by highlighting the link between educational development and national success These efforts transformed both the content of classroom lessons and perceptions of what schools could do leaving a mixed legacy for educators and future generations of reformers

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