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Hunter Holmes McGuire John W. Schildt,1986 *Doctors In Gray: The Confederate Medical Service* Horace Herndon Cunningham,2015-11-06 H H Cunningham s *Doctors in Gray* first published more than thirty years ago remains the definitive work on the medical history of the Confederate army Drawing on a prodigious array of sources Cunningham paints as complete a picture as possible of the daunting task facing those charged with caring for the war s wounded and sick Of the estimated 600 000 Confederate troops Cunningham claims the 200 000 died either from battle wounds or from illness the majority surprisingly from illness Despite these grim statistics Confederate medical personnel frequently performed heroically under the most primitive of circumstances and made imaginative use of limited resources Cunningham provides detailed information on the administration of the Confederate Medical Department the establishment and organization of Confederate hospitals the experiences of medical officers in the field the manufacture and procurement of supplies the causes and treatment of diseases and the beginning of modern surgical practices Print ed *Doctor in Gray - Hunter Holmes McGuire* John W. Schildt,1987-12-01 *Marrow of Tragedy* Margaret Humphreys,2013-09-01 Soldiers lay wounded or sick as both sides struggled to get them fit to return to battle Winner George Rosen Prize American Association for the History of Medicine The Civil War was the greatest health disaster the United States has ever experienced killing more than a million Americans and leaving many others invalided or grieving Poorly prepared to care for wounded and sick soldiers as the war began Union and Confederate governments scrambled to provide doctoring and nursing supplies and shelter for those felled by warfare or disease During the war soldiers suffered from measles dysentery and pneumonia and needed both preventive and curative food and medicine Family members especially women and governments mounted organized support efforts while army doctors learned to standardize medical thought and practice Resources in the north helped return soldiers to battle while Confederate soldiers suffered hunger and other privations and healed more slowly when they healed at all In telling the stories of soldiers families physicians nurses and administrators historian Margaret Humphreys concludes that medical science was not as limited at the beginning of the war as has been portrayed Medicine and public health clearly advanced during the war and continued to do so after military hostilities ceased *Richard S. Ewell* Donald C. Pfanz,2000-11-09 General Richard Stoddert Ewell holds a unique place in the history of the Army of Northern Virginia For four months Ewell was Stonewall Jackson s most trusted subordinate when Jackson died Ewell took command of the Second Corps leading it at Gettysburg the Wilderness and Spotsylvania Court House In this biography Donald Pfanz presents the most detailed portrait yet of the man sometimes referred to as Stonewall Jackson s right arm Drawing on a rich array of previously untapped original source materials Pfanz concludes that Ewell was a highly competent general whose successes on the battlefield far outweighed his failures But Pfanz s book is more than a military biography It also examines Ewell s life before and after the Civil War including his years at West Point his service in the Mexican War his experiences as a dragoon

officer in Arizona and New Mexico and his postwar career as a planter in Mississippi and Tennessee In all Pfanz offers an exceptionally detailed portrait of one of the South s most important leaders Campbell Brown's Civil War Terry L. Jones,2001-10 The Civil War writings of G Campbell Brown cousin stepson and staff officer of famed Confederate General Richard S Ewell provide a comprehensive account of the major campaigns in the north Virginia theater Terry L Jones has performed an invaluable service by gathering these widely scattered but oft cited primary sources into a deftly edited volume Brown s memoir details his service under Ewell during the campaigns of First Manassas the Shenandoah Valley the Seven Days Second Manassas and Gettysburg and under Joseph E Johnston at Vicksburg His correspondence and memoranda form a suspenseful recounting of the Overland Campaign the siege of Richmond and a harrowing retreat that ended with the capture of Brown and Ewell at Sayler s Creek just three days before Robert E Lee s surrender Their subsequent three month captivity in Fort Warren Massachusetts is documented in Brown s letters Leaders such as Ewell Johnston Lee whose daughter Brown tried to marry Stonewall Jackson and Jubal A Early come to life in rich anecdotes and occasional critiques of their wartime actions A southern aristocrat from Tennessee Brown exhibits a grasp of the nuances of military protocol that is as compelling as his descriptions of battlefield horrors Brown s eagerness to report all he sees from the quotidian to the bloodcurdling makes his writings among the finest to come out of the Civil War Scholars will want copies of this volume at close hand for ready reference and buffs will treasure the play of a nimble mind over a dire and fascinating time **Healing a Divided Nation** Carole Adrienne,2022-08-02 A profound and insightful investigation into how the American Civil War transformed modern medicine At the start of the Civil War the medical field in America was rudimentary unsanitary and woefully underprepared to address what would become the bloodiest conflict on U S soil However in this historic moment of pivotal social and political change medicine was also fast evolving to meet the needs of the time Unprecedented strides were made in the science of medicine and as women and African Americans were admitted into the field for the first time The Civil War marked a revolution in healthcare as a whole laying the foundations for the system we know today In *Healing a Divided Nation* Carole Adrienne will track this remarkable and bloody transformation in its cultural and historical context illustrating how the advancements made in these four years reverberated throughout the western world for years to come Analyzing the changes in education society humanitarianism and technology in addition to the scientific strides of the period lends *Healing a Divided Nation* a uniquely wide lens to the topic expanding the legacy of the developments made The echoes of Civil War medicine are in every ambulance every vaccination every woman who holds a paying job and in every Black university graduate Those echoes are in every response of the International and American Red Cross and they are in the recommended international protocol for the treatment of prisoners of war and wounded soldiers Beginning with the state of medicine at the outset of the war when doctors did not even know about sterilizing their tools Adrienne illuminates the transformation in American healthcare through primary source texts that document the lives and achievements of the individuals who

pioneered these changes in medicine and society The story that ensues is one of American innovation and resilience in the face of unparalleled violence adding a new dimension to the legacy of the Civil War Buff Facings and Gilt Buttons J. Boone Bartholomees,1998 The staff system of the Army of Northern Virginia demonstrates one of the peculiar traits of the Civil War That war occurred on a cusp of military history it had elements both ancient and modern and it reflected the struggle of soldiers trying to reconcile the two Civil War military institutions had their roots firmly planted in the traditions and doctrine of the past while they confronted modern problems The story of the disconnection between linear tactics that would have been recognizable to either Alexander or Frederick the Great and deadly rifled muskets is familiar The story of ill trained and ill prepared staffs trying to coordinate all the intricate details of a vast semimodern army operating in a huge theater of war with doctrine and procedures that would soon be if they were not already outmoded is less familiar That is the story of staff work in the Army of Northern Virginia Home Front Heroes Benjamin F. Shearer,2006-11-30 Brings together 1 000 focused biographies of Americans who affected how the United States made supported perceived and protested its major wars from the Revolution to Gulf War II Inventors and scientists nurses and physicians reformers and clerics civil rights and labor leaders financiers and economist artists and musicians have all been soldiers on the home front Home Front Heroes brings together brief and focused biographies of 1 000 Americans who affected how the United States made supported perceived and protested its major war efforts from the Revolution to Gulf War II Battlefield victories and defeats are in a very real sense the reflection of the society waging war Inventors and scientists social reformers and clerics civil rights and labor leaders nurses and physicians actors and directors financiers and industrialists economists and psychologists artists and musicians writers and journalists have all been soldiers on the home front The biographical entries highlighting the subjects wartime contributions are arranged alphabetically Many of the entries also include suggestions for further reading Thematic indexes make it easy to look up people alphabetically by last name and by war and other indices list entries under broad categories Arts and Culture Business Industry and Labor Nursing and Medicine Science Engineering and Inventions with more detailed occupational background Entries include Julia Ward Howe composer of The Battle Hymn of the Republic Robert Fulton inventor of the steam engine and architect of the submarine Nautilus Martin Brander maker of Eliot s Saddle Ring Carbine Robert Parker Parrott inventor of the Parrott cannon Novelist and War Correspondent Stephen Crane Founder of the Army Nurse Corps Dr Anita Newcomb McGee Composer John Philip Sousa Stars and Stripes Forever Louis M Terman who invented the IQ test Reginald Fessenden developer of a sonic depth finder machine gun inventor Benjamin Hotchkiss Labor leader John L Lewis Comedian and USO stalwart Bob Hope Dr Ancel Keys developer of the K ration napalm inventor Louis F Fieser and many more The work is fully indexed and contains an extensive bibliography **Bleeding Blue and Gray** Ira M. Rutkow,2005 A landmark chronicle of Civil War medicine Bleeding Blue and Gray is a major contribution to our understanding of America s bloodiest conflict Indeed eminent surgeon and medical historian Ira M Rutkow argues that it

is impossible to grasp the harsh realities of the Civil War without an awareness of the state of American medicine at the time. At the outset of the war the use of ether and chloroform remained crude and they were often unavailable in the hellish conditions at the front lines. As a result many surgical procedures were performed without anesthesia in the compromised setting of a battleground or a field hospital. This meant that clinical concerns were often of less consequence writes Rutkow than the swiftness of the surgeon's knife. Also in the 1860s the existence of pathogenic microorganisms was still unknown many still blamed malodorous gasses for deadly outbreaks of respiratory influenza. As the great Civil War surgeon William Williams Keen wrote we used undisinfected instruments from undisinfected plush lined cases and still worse used marine sponges which had been used in prior pus cases and had been only washed in tap water. Besides the substandard quality of wartime medical supplies and techniques the combatants' utter lack of preparation greatly impaired treatment. In 1861 the Union's medical corps mostly ill qualified and poorly trained even lacked an ambulance system. Fortunately some of these difficulties were ameliorated by the work of numerous relief agencies especially the United States Sanitary Commission led by Frederick Law Olmsted and tens of thousands of volunteers among them Louisa May Alcott and Walt Whitman. From the soldiers who endured the ravages of combat to the government officials who directed the war machine from the good Samaritans who organized aid commissions to the nurses who cared for the wounded. Bleeding Blue and Gray presents a story of suffering politics character and ultimately healing. From the Hardcover edition **Beleaguered Winchester**

Richard R. Duncan, 2007-06. During the Civil War the strategically located town of Winchester Virginia suffered from the constant turmoil of military campaigning perhaps more than any other town. Occupied dozens of times by alternating Union and Confederate forces Winchester suffered through three major battles including some seventy smaller skirmishes. In his voluminous community study of the town over the course of four tumultuous years Richard R. Duncan shows that in many ways Winchester's history provides a paradigm of the changing nature of the war. Indeed Duncan reveals how the town offers a microcosm of the war: slavery collapsed women assumed control in the absence of men and civilians vied for authority alongside an assortment of revolving military commanders. Control over Winchester was vital for both the North and the South. Confederates used it as a base to strike the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and conduct raids into western Maryland and Pennsylvania and when Federal forces occupied the town they threatened Staunton Lee's breadbasket and the Virginia Central Railroad. At various times during the war generals Stonewall Jackson Nathaniel Banks Robert Milroy Richard Ewell Jubal Early and Philip Sheridan each controlled the town. Guerrilla activity further compounded the region's strife as insecurity became the norm for its civilian population. In this first scholarly treatment of occupied Winchester Duncan has compiled a narrative of voices from the entire community including those of groups often omitted from such studies such as slaves women and Confederate dissenters. He shows how Federal occupation meant an early end to slavery in Winchester and how the paucity of men left women to serve as the major cohesive force in the community making them a bulwark of

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The Civil War Letters of Dr. Harvey Black Harvey Black,1995 Black s letters are addressed to his wife Mary Mollie Kent Black Also includes three of Mary s letters to her husband *Gangrene and Glory* Frank R. Freemon,2001 Dealing with the civil war this title takes a close look at the battlefield doctors in whose hands rested the lives of thousands of Union and Confederate soldiers It also examines the impact on major campaigns Manassas Gettysburg Vicksburg Shiloh Atlanta of ignorance understaffing inexperience and overcrowded hospitals **Blue & Gray Magazine**,1997

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