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## **Civil War Chicago Eyewitness To History:**

**Civil War Chicago** Theodore J. Karamanski, Eileen M. McMahon, 2014-07-01 The American Civil War was a crucial event in the development of Chicago as the metropolis of the heartland. Not only did Chicagoans play an important role in the politics of the conflict encouraging emancipation and promoting a hard war policy against Southern civilians but they supported the troops materially through production of military supplies and foodstuffs as well as morally and spiritually through patriotic publications and songs. The Civil War transformed Chicago from a mere commercial center to an industrial power as well as the nation's railroad hub and busiest port. The war also divided Chicago however between Lincoln supporters and Copperheads, whites and blacks, workers and owners, natives and newcomers. The city played a key role in elevating Abraham Lincoln to the Republican presidential nomination in 1860 yet only four years later a Chicago politician's influence was key in declaring the war a failure and promoting a platform of peace with the Confederacy. Using seldom seen or newly uncovered sources, this book tells the story of the Civil War through the eyes of those who lived that history. Photographs throughout the book effectively convey the geography of events in this pivotal period of Chicago's history and the editors have provided a useful driving guide to Civil War sites in and around the city. *The Story of Camp Douglas:*

*Chicago's Forgotten Civil War Prison* David L. Keller, 2015-03-23 If you were a Confederate prisoner during the Civil War you might have ended up in this infamous military prison in Chicago. More Confederate soldiers died in Chicago's Camp Douglas than on any Civil War battlefield. Originally constructed in 1861 to train forty thousand Union soldiers from the northern third of Illinois, it was converted to a prison camp in 1862. Nearly thirty thousand Confederate prisoners were housed there until it was shut down in 1865. Today the history of the camp ranges from unknown to deeply misunderstood. David Keller offers a modern perspective of Camp Douglas and a key piece of scholarship in reckoning with the legacy of other military prisons.

**The Northern Home Front during the Civil War** Paul A. Cimbala, Randall M. Miller, 2023-02-21 With a new preface and updated historiographical essay. Based on recent scholarship and deep research in primary sources especially the letters and diaries of ordinary people. The Northern Home Front during the Civil War is the first full narrative history and analysis of the northern home front in almost a quarter century. It examines the mobilization, recruitment, management, politics, costs, and experience of war from the perspective of the home front with special attention to the ways the war affected the ideas, identities, interests, and issues shaping people's lives and vice versa. The book looks closely at people's responses to war's demands whether in supporting the Union cause or opposing it and it measures the ways the war transformed society and economy or simply reconfirmed ideas and reinforced practices already underway. As The Northern Home Front during the Civil War reveals issues and concerns of emancipation, conscription, civil liberties, economic policies and practices, religion, party politics, war management, popular culture, and work were all part of what Lincoln rightly termed a People's Contest and as much as the armies in the field determined the outcome of the nation's ordeal by fire, As The Northern Home Front during

the Civil War shows understanding the experience of the women and men on the home front is essential to realizing Walt Whitman's oft quoted call to get the real war into the books

**'Tis Not Our War** Paul Taylor, 2024-06-18 James McPherson's classic book *For Cause and Comrades* explained why men fought in the Civil War and spurred countless other historians to ask and attempt to answer the same question But few have explored why men did not fight That's the question Paul Taylor answers in this groundbreaking Civil War history that examines the reasons why at least 60 percent of service eligible men in the North chose not to serve and why to some extent their communities allowed them to do so Did these other men not feel the same patriotic impulses as their fellow citizens who rushed to the enlistment office Did they not believe in the sanctity of the Union Was freeing men held in chains under chattel slavery not a righteous moral crusade And why did some soldiers come to regret their enlistment and try to leave the military *Tis Not Our War* answers these questions by focusing on the thoughts opinions and beliefs of average civilians and soldiers Taylor digs deep into primary sources newspapers diaries letters archival manuscripts military reports and published memoirs to paint a vivid and richly complex portrait of men who questioned military service in the Civil War and to show that the North was never as unified in support of the war as portrayed in much of America's collective memory This book adds to our understanding of the Civil War and the men who fought and did not fight in it

**Fighting Irish in the American Civil War and the Invasion of Mexico** Arthur H. Mitchell, 2017-04-10 As mid 19th century America erupted in violence with the invasion of Mexico and the outbreak of the Civil War Irish immigrants joined the fray in large numbers on both sides They sometimes were disruptive elements In Mexico a body of Irish artillerymen defected to the other side During the Civil War Patrick Cleburne stirred controversy in the Confederacy when he proposed enlisting slaves in exchange for their freedom The New York draft riots a violent insurrection by a predominantly Irish mob raged for three days before Federal troops restored order Despite turmoil and contention the Irish soldiers who fought in the Union army contributed significantly to the preservation of the United States This collection of essays examines the involvement of Irish men and women in America's conflicts from 1840 to 1865

[The Oxford Handbook of Midwestern History](#) Jon Lauck, 2025 The Midwest region holds a pivotal place in the tapestry of American history *The Oxford Handbook of Midwestern History* delves into this rich heritage with chapters on topics ranging from the early Native American and French Midwest to the impact of the Northwest Ordinance and the Great Lakes the emergence of Midwest regional consciousness after the Civil War and the role of the Midwest's natural resources in the region's economic success and later decline It presents the newest research on race ethnicity culture politics and economic development It also considers the role of religion organized labor the presence of a diverse population of Germans Irish Dutch and Latinos and the influence of sports nostalgia populism and isolationism This handbook moves beyond the examination of traditional topics in Midwestern history to provide significant attention to matters such as architecture literary realism visual culture and constitutionalism This treatment of Midwestern history marks a major turn towards the

history of the American interior In many ways The Oxford Handbook of Midwestern History marks the coming of age of what scholars and commentators are calling the New Midwestern History *Chicago's First Crime King* Kelly Pucci, 2018-10-01 This true crime biography details the remarkable rise of the 19th century mob boss who ran Chicago from the streets to the mayor's office Michael Cassius McDonald arrived in Chicago as a teenage gambler and scam artist who quickly hustled his way into running the city through its criminal underworld Long before the reign of Al Capone McDonald was Chicago's original mob boss He procured presidential pardons fixed juries stuffed mayoral ballot boxes and operated the city's most popular and most crooked gambling parlor But McDonald also maintained a reputation as a decent man He was a philanthropist who befriended Clarence Darrow promoted the World's Fair ran the Chicago Globe newspaper where he employed Theodore Dreiser and funded the Lake Street L Meanwhile he had multiple marriages mired in love triangles and murder trials His remarkable story comes to life in this The Burning of the World Scott W. Berg, 2025-02-04 WINNER OF THE MIDLAND AUTHORS AWARD FOR HISTORY LONGLISTED FOR THE ANDREW CARNEGIE MEDAL FOR EXCELLENCE A NEW YORKER BEST BOOK OF THE YEAR The illuminating New Yorker story of the Great Chicago Fire a raging inferno a harrowing fight for survival and the struggle for the soul of a city told with the clarity and tension of a well wrought military narrative Wall Street Journal In the fall of 1871 Chicagoans knew they were due for the big one a massive uncontrollable fire that would decimate the city It had been bone dry for months and a recent string of blazes had nearly outstripped the fire department's already scant resources Then on October 8 a minor fire broke out in the barn of Irishwoman Kate Leary A series of unfortunate mishaps and misunderstandings along with insufficient preparation and a high south westerly wind combined to set the stage for an unmitigated catastrophe The conflagration that spread from the Leary's property quickly overtook the neighborhood and before long the floating embers had been cast to the far reaches of the city Nothing to the northeast was safe Families took to the streets with every possession they could carry Powerful gusts whipped the flames into a terrifying firestorm The Chicago River boiled Over the next forty eight hours Chicago fell victim to the largest and most destructive natural disaster the United States had yet endured The effects of the Great Fire were devastating But they were also transforming Out of the ashes faster than seemed possible rose new homes tenements hotels and civic buildings as well as a new political order The elite seized the reconstruction to crack down on vice control the disbursement of vast charitable funds and rebuild the city in their image But the city's working class recognized only a naked power grab that would challenge their traditions hurt their chances to keep their hard earned property and move power out of the hands of elected officials and into private interests As soon as the battle against the fire ended another battle for the future of the city erupted between its entrenched business establishment and its poor and immigrant laborers and shopkeepers An enrapturing account of the fire's inexorable march and an eye opening look at its aftermath The Burning of the World tells the story of one of the most infamous calamities in history and the new Chicago it precipitated a disaster that

still shapes American cities to this day      *Daniel Sickles: A Life* Garry Boulard, 2019-11-19 The name Daniel Sickles and the word controversy are synonymous Any student of 19th century American political history is familiar with Sickles 1859 murder of Philip Barton Key the son of Francis Scott Key who had seduced Sickles young wife That murder because Sickles was at the time a New York Congressman and Key a district attorney for Washington captured the country s imagination a front page event that inevitably ensnared President James Buchanan a close Sickles friend inviting in the process explorations of what was seen as a sordid Washington society of the late 1850s Civil War historians know Sickles as the General who led the men of the Union s III Corps out onto the exposed expanse of the Peach Orchard at Gettysburg a decision many scholars have regarded as disastrous and one that nearly led to an overall Union defeat at the famous battlefield while losing for Sickles his right leg from Confederate shelling But these two singular if spectacular events in a very real sense represent only two days out of an extraordinary lifetime of 94 years The rest of Sickles career was made up of his rise as a young stalwart of New York s notorious Tammany Hall his two terms in Congress leading up to the Civil War his contentious service as a military governor of the Carolinas after the War his newsworthy tenure as U S Minister to Spain in the late 1860s and early 70s and even his stint at the age of 70 as the sheriff of the county encompassing New York City Beyond the headlines were Sickles relationships with presidents ranging from Franklin Pierce to Abraham Lincoln and Ulysses S Grant not to mention an improbable friendship with Theodore Roosevelt at the turn of the century Daniel Sickles A Life is the first full length published treatment looking in depth at the entirety of one man s almost unbelievably colorful and contentious career Garry Boulard is the author of *The Expatriation of Franklin Pierce The Story of a President and the Civil War* iUniverse 2006 and *The Worst President The Story of James Buchanan* iUniverse 2015 Boulard s essays and reviews have appeared in the *Journal of Southern History* *Journal of Ethnic Studies* *Louisiana History* *Journal of Mississippi History* and *Florida Historical Quarterly* among many other publications      *The Woman They Could Not Silence* Kate Moore, 2021-06-22 From the New York Times USA Today and Wall Street Journal bestselling author of *The Radium Girls* comes another dark and dramatic but ultimately uplifting tale of a forgotten woman whose inspirational journey sparked lasting change for women s rights and exposed injustices that still resonate today Moore has written a masterpiece of nonfiction Nathalia Holt New York Times bestselling author of *Rise of the Rocket Girls* 1860 As the clash between the states rolls slowly to a boil Elizabeth Packard housewife and mother of six is facing her own battle The enemy sits across the table and sleeps in the next room Her husband of twenty one years is plotting against her because he feels increasingly threatened by Elizabeth s intellect independence and unwillingness to stifle her own thoughts So Theophilus makes a plan to put his wife back in her place One summer morning he has her committed to an insane asylum The horrific conditions inside the Illinois State Hospital in Jacksonville Illinois are overseen by Dr Andrew McFarland a man who will prove to be even more dangerous to Elizabeth than her traitorous husband But most disturbing is that Elizabeth is not the only sane woman confined to the

institution There are many rational women on her ward who tell the same story they've been committed not because they need medical treatment but to keep them in line conveniently labeled crazy so their voices are ignored No one is willing to fight for their freedom and disenfranchised both by gender and the stigma of their supposed madness they cannot possibly fight for themselves But Elizabeth is about to discover that the merit of losing everything is that you then have nothing to lose Bestselling author Kate Moore brings her sparkling narrative voice to *The Woman They Could Not Silence* an unputdownable story of the forgotten woman who courageously fought for her own freedom and in so doing freed millions more Elizabeth's refusal to be silenced and her ceaseless quest for justice not only challenged the medical science of the day and led to a giant leap forward in human rights it also showcased the most salutary lesson sometimes the greatest heroes we have are those inside ourselves *The Woman They Could Not Silence* is a remarkable story of perseverance in an unjust and hostile world Susannah Cahalan New York Times bestselling author of *Brain on Fire*

**The Irish in Illinois** Mathieu W. Billings, Sean Farrell, 2021-03-04 The first statewide history of the Irish in the Prairie State Today over a million people in Illinois claim Irish ancestry and celebrate their love for Ireland In this concise narrative history authors Mathieu W Billings and Sean Farrell bring together both familiar and unheralded stories of the Irish in Illinois highlighting the critical roles these immigrants and their descendants played in the settlement and the making of the Prairie State Short biographies and twenty eight photographs vividly illustrate the significance and diversity of Irish contributions to Illinois Billings and Farrell remind us of the countless ways Irish men and women have shaped the history and culture of the state They fought in the French and Indian War the American Revolution the Civil War and two world wars built the state's infrastructure and worked in its factories taught Illinois children and served the poor Irish political leaders helped to draw up the state's first constitution served in city county and state offices and created a machine that dominated twentieth century politics in Chicago and the state This lively history adds to our understanding of the history of the Irish in the state over the past two hundred fifty years Illinoisans and Midwesterners celebrating their connections to Ireland will treasure this rich and important account of the state's history

**The Fateful Lightning** Kathleen Diffley, 2021-02-01 *The Fateful Lightning* is the second volume of Kathleen Diffley's trilogy on Civil War magazine fiction While her first book of the trilogy *Where My Heart Is Turning* Ever charted the role of magazine fiction from the Northeast in grounding the rites of citizenship following the end of the Civil War *The Fateful Lightning* traces the sectional conflicts in a postwar nation and how region shaped the political agendas of these postwar editorials Diffley argues that the journals she examines present stories that give unpredictable results of sectional conflict and commemorate the Civil War differently from the northeastern publishing establishments She weaves this argument through her analysis of four literary journals Baltimore's *Southern Magazine* Charlotte's *The Land We Love* Chicago's *Lakeside Monthly* and San Francisco's *Overland Monthly* Diffley uses a method of literary analysis that looks at what is not only present in the text but also present throughout its historically informed context

gleaning cultural meanings from what the stories also filter out Coupling this literary analysis with city studies Diffley's innovative approach demonstrates how these editorials offer varying gauges of continued political unrest rising social opportunity and conflicting commemorative investments as Reconstruction began to unfold Mastering the Inland Seas Theodore J. Karamanski, Theodore Karamanski, 2020-04-21 Theodore J Karamanski's sweeping maritime history demonstrates the far ranging impact that the tools and infrastructure developed for navigating the Great Lakes had on the national economies politics and environment of continental North America Synthesizing popular as well as original historical scholarship Karamanski weaves a colorful narrative illustrating how disparate private and government interests transformed these vast and dangerous waters into the largest inland water transportation system in the world Karamanski explores both the navigational and sailing tools of First Nations peoples and the dismissive and foolhardy attitude of early European maritime sailors He investigates the role played by commercial boats in the Underground Railroad as well as how the federal development of crucial navigational resources exacerbated sectionalism in the antebellum United States Ultimately Mastering the Inland Sea shows the undeniable environmental impact of technologies used by the modern commercial maritime industry This expansive story illuminates the symbiotic relationship between infrastructure investment in the region's interconnected waterways and North America's lasting economic and political development **What They Didn't Teach You About the Civil War** Mike Wright, 2009-02-04 Instant coffee was invented during the Civil War for use by Union troops who hated it holding races between lice was a popular pastime for both Johnny Reb and Billy Yank 13% of the Confederate Army deserted during the conflict These are three of the hundreds of bits of knowledge that Mike Wright makes available in his informative and entertaining What They Didn't Teach You About the Civil War which focuses on the lives and ways of ordinary soldiers and of those they left behind **American Beasts** Roman Bartosch, Keridiana Chez, Brigitte Fielder, Katherine C. Grier, Andrew Howe, Michael Malay, Neill Matheson, Dominik Ohrem, Olaf Stieglitz, Aimee Swenson, 2017-01-18 In American history animals are everywhere They are a ubiquitous presence in myriad historical literary biographical scientific and other documents and narratives of the American past a past that just like the present was shaped by a multiplicity of relations between humans and other creatures ranging from coexistence and conviviality to hostility subjugation and extermination While such quintessentially American species as the bison the mustang or the grizzly continue to roam the discursive imaginary and now to a much lesser degree the geographical spaces of the nation the less iconic creatures of civilization the various species of domesticated working and companion animals have arguably played an even more critical role in the genesis of modern American culture and society throughout the long nineteenth century Until recently however despite their ubiquity in historical documents social relations and cultural productions animals have rarely been of serious interest to mainstream historians American Beasts argues that an adequate understanding of American history and indeed of human history more broadly requires a sustained engagement with its multifaceted more than human



dimensions The contributions collected here offer various insights into the broad relevance of animality and human animal relations from the culture of pet keeping and the role of animals and animality in the context of slavery and abolition to the emergence of animal athletes at the turn of the twentieth century as aspects that have always influenced all areas of American society In addition by highlighting the ways in which human animal relations crucially shaped the relations of power between different groups of humans American Beasts shows that a stronger concern with animals and animality also allows us to address the complex intersections between the history of human animal relations and the histories of for example race class and gender in the United States in the time from the early national period to the Progressive Era

**Eyewitness to the Civil War** Stephen Garrison Hyslop, 2006 Records the military political social and cultural history of the Civil War through photographs artifacts period illustrations maps essays by historians and firsthand accounts

**Rewriting the American Soul** Anna Thiemann, 2017-09-13 Rewriting the American Soul focuses on the political implications of psychoanalytic and neurocognitive approaches to trauma in literature their impact on cultural representations of collective trauma in the United States and their subversive appropriation in pre and post 9 11 fiction Anna Thiemann connects cutting edge trauma theory with the historical context from which it emerged and shows that contemporary novels encourage us to reflect critically on the cultural meanings and political uses of trauma In doing so it contributes to a new generation of trauma scholarship that challenges the dominant paradigm in literary and cultural studies Moreover the book intervenes in current debates about the relationship between literature and neuroscience insisting that the so called neuronovel scrutinizes scientific developments and their political ramifications rather than adopting and translating them into aesthetic practices

**A Few Red Drops** Claire Hartfield, 2018 On a hot day in July 1919 five black youths went swimming in Lake Michigan unintentionally floating close to the white beach An angry white man began throwing stones at the boys striking and killing one Racial conflict on the beach erupted into days of urban violence that shook the city of Chicago to its foundations This mesmerizing narrative draws on contemporary accounts as it traces the roots of the explosion that had been building for decades in race relations politics business and clashes of culture Archival photos and prints source notes bibliography index Journal of the Illinois State Historical Society, 2018 The Split History of the Civil War Stephanie Fitzgerald, 2013 Describes the opposing viewpoints of the North and South during the American Civil War Provided by publisher

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