

# CIVIL WAR LETTERS

**From Home, Camp & Battlefield**



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## **Civil War Letters From Home Camp And Battlefield:**

*Civil War Letters* Bob Blaisdell, 2013-01-23 Wartime letters include correspondence of Union and Confederate sympathizers and soldiers of all ranks Authentic illustrations accompany insightful missives by Lincoln Grant Lee Whitman Davis and many of their contemporaries [The Home Voices Speak Louder Than the Drums](#) Wanda Easter Burch, 2017-06-05 Soldier mortals would not survive if they were not blessed with the gift of imagination and the pictures of hope wrote Confederate Private Henry Graves in the trenches outside Petersburg Virginia The second angel of mercy is the night dream Providing fresh perspective on the human side of the Civil War this book explores the dreams and imaginings of those who fought it as recorded in their letters journals and memoirs Sometimes published as poems or songs or printed in newspapers these rarely acknowledged writings reflect the personalities and experiences of their authors Some expressions of fear pain loss homesickness and disappointment are related with grim fatalism some with glimpses of humor

**Household War** Lisa Tendrich Frank, LeeAnn Whites, 2020-01-15 Household War restores the centrality of households to the American Civil War The essays in the volume complicate the standard distinctions between battlefield and homefront soldier and civilian and men and women From this vantage point they look at the interplay of family and politics studying the ways in which the Civil War shaped and was shaped by the American household They explore how households influenced Confederate and Union military strategy the motivations of soldiers and civilians and the occupation of captured cities as well as the experiences of Native Americans women children freedpeople injured veterans and others The result is a unique and much needed approach to the study of the Civil War Household War demonstrates that the Civil War can be understood as a revolutionary moment in the transformation of the household order The original essays by distinguished historians provide an inclusive examination of how the war flowed from required and resulted in the restructuring of the nineteenth century household Contributors explore notions of the household before during and after the war unpacking subjects such as home family quarrels domestic service and slavery manhood the Klan prisoners and escaped prisoners Native Americans grief and manhood The essays further show how households redefined and reordered themselves as a result of the changes stemming from the Civil War [A Civil War Captain and His Lady](#) Gene Barr, 2016-05-19 Barr s engaging and revealing collection of letters from Lincoln country directly links the battlefield with the home front Randall M Miller editor of Lincoln Leadership More than 150 years ago twenty seven year old Irish immigrant Josiah Moore met nineteen year old Jennie Lindsay a member of one of Peoria Illinois s most prominent families The Civil War had just begun Josiah was the captain of the 17th Illinois Infantry and his war would be a long and bloody one Their courtship and romance which came to light in a rare and unpublished series of letters form the basis of Gene Barr s memorable book Josiah and Jennie s letters shed significant light on the important role played by a soldier s sweetheart on the home front and a warrior s observations from the war front In addition to this deeply moving and often riveting correspondence Barr includes previously unpublished material on the 17th

Illinois and the war's Western Theater including Fort Donelson, Shiloh, Vicksburg, and the lesser-known Meridian Campaign actions that have historically received much less attention than similar battles in the Eastern Theater. The result is a rich, complete, and satisfying story of love, danger, politics, and warfare, one you won't soon forget. A delightful read on many levels, the stilted Victorian language in the letters quickly becomes easy to understand as the reader watches the relationship between Joshua and Jennie evolve into a full-fledged love affair, one that lasted a lifetime.

**Emerging Civil War**  
In this rare and remarkable collection of letters, readers come to know two young lovers brought together and then separated by the exigencies of war. Terrence J. Winschel, author of *Triumph, Defeat: The Vicksburg Campaign*, **Letters From Home**, Ashley Brion, 2023-07-28.

Lawrence Reilly, the son of Tryniti and Sean, finds himself alone and broken in so many ways. As the American Civil War rages around him, the wounded man falls to the beauty of Zerelda Armistead. Will her healing touch renew the spark within him, or will he succumb to a broken heart? In September of 1862, Zerelda tends to the cornfields of her family's farm in Sharpsburg, Maryland. After getting stuck in the crossfire as the Confederate and Union troops converge on her town, she stumbles upon a Union soldier, freshly wounded and in need of care. As a Union sympathizer, Zerelda takes him in. What she never expected was for a young lady like herself to fall in love with an older man. Lawrence is a man set in his ways and convinced that life is cold and incomplete after losing his wife and child to smallpox. After deciding not to return to the Caribbean where his family's shipping business waited for him, Lawrence left Gettysburg ready for the war to take him. But life has a way of making demands when we least expect it, and this world isn't finished with Lawrence just yet. Having thrown Zerelda into his path, through the horrors of war, this tale is told through their passionate letters and thoughts, letting fate tie them together once more.

**Midnight in America**, Jonathan W. White, 2017-02-02.

The Civil War brought many forms of upheaval to America, not only in waking hours but also in the dark of night. Sleeplessness plagued the Union and Confederate armies, and dreams of war glided through the minds of Americans in both the North and South. Sometimes their nightly visions brought the horrors of the conflict vividly to life. But for others, nighttime was an escape from the hard realities of life and death in wartime. In this innovative new study, Jonathan W. White explores what dreams meant to Civil War era Americans and what their dreams reveal about their experiences during the war. He shows how Americans grappled with their fears, desires, and struggles while they slept, and how their dreams helped them make sense of the confusion, despair, and loneliness that engulfed them. White takes readers into the deepest, darkest, and most intimate places of the Civil War, connecting the emotional experiences of soldiers and civilians to the broader history of the conflict, confirming what poets have known for centuries: there are some truths that are only revealed in the world of darkness.

**Friendly Fire in the Literature of War**, Earl R. Anderson, 2017-05-08.

The term "friendly fire" was coined in the 1970s, but the theme appears in literature from ancient times to the present. It begins the narrative in Aeschylus's *Persians* and Larry Heinemann's *Paco's Story*. It marks the turning point in Homer's *Iliad*, Virgil's *Aeneid*, the *Chanson de Roland*, Stephen Crane's *The Red Badge of Courage*, and Tim O'Brien's

Going After Cacciato It is the subject of transformative disclosure in Jaan Kross's Czar's Madman Ron Kovic's Born on the Fourth of July O'Brien's In the Lake of the Woods and A.B. Yehoshua's Friendly Fire In some stories events propel the characters into a friendly fire catastrophe as in Thomas Taylor's A Piece of this Country and Oliver Stone's 1986 film Platoon This study examines friendly fire in a broad range of literary contexts *The Clearing* Allison Adair, 2020-06-09 A poetry debut that's a lush lyrical book about a world where women are meant to carry things to safety and men leave decisively Henri Cole Luminous and electric from the first line to the last Allison Adair's debut collection navigates the ever-shifting poles of violence and vulnerability with a singular incisiveness and a rich imagination The women in these poems live in places that have been excavated for gold and precious ores and they understand the nature of being hollowed out From the midst of the Civil War to our current era Adair charts fairy tales that are painfully familiar never forgetting that violence is often accompanied by tenderness Here we wonder What if this time instead of crumbs the girl drops teeth her own what else does she have The Clearing knows the dirt beneath our nails both alone and as a country and pries it gently loose until we remember something of who we are from before from a similar injury or kiss There is a dark beauty in this work and Adair is a skilled stenographer of the silences around which we orbit Described by Henri Cole as haunting and dirt-caked her unromantic poems of girlhood nature and family linger with an uncommon unsettling resonance Winner of the 2019 Max Ritvo Poetry Prize Praise for *The Clearing* A dark and bodily nod to folk and fairy tale energy Boston Globe The poems in Adair's debut draw on folklore and the animal world to assert feminist viewpoints and mortal terror in lush musical lines as when A fat speckled spider sharpens in the shoe of someone you need New York Times Book Review New Noteworthy Poetry Like Grimms fairy tales Adair's poems are dark without being bleak hopeless or disturbing Readers will find the collections lush language and provocative imagery powerfully resonant Publishers Weekly Starred Review **Songs on the Death of Children** Friedrich Rückert, 2022-12-20 German poet Friedrich Rückert's 1788-1866 youngest children died of scarlet fever the pandemic of his age Over a six-month period in 1834 he wrote hundreds of laments that were published posthumously in the classic poetry collection *Kindertotenlieder* Here in English for the first time these evocative modern translations by a fellow bereaved father reveal an honest grappling with grief The Christian Century Each poem is accompanied by insights into the bereaved along with personal anecdotes historical and cultural information the latest research on grief and discussions of literary and biblical allusions **A Southern Soldier's Letters Home** Samuel Augustus Burney, 2002 Samuel A. Burney born in April 1840 was the son of Thomas Jefferson Burney and Julia Shields Burney He graduated from Mercer University then at Penfield Georgia in 1860 He joined the Panola Guards an infantry component of Thomas R.R. Cobb's Georgia Legion in July 1861 For the next four years he served in the Army of Northern Virginia both in Virginia and in Tennessee Burney was wounded at Chancellorsville in May 1863 and as a result of his wound he was placed in disability in March 1864 and served the remainder of the war on commissary duty in southwest Georgia After the war Burney returned to

Mercer's school of theology was ordained into the Baptist ministry and served as pastor of several churches in Morgan County. He was pastor of the Madison Baptist Church until shortly before his death in 1896. These letters of a college graduate written to his wife Sarah Elizabeth Shepherd Burney are lyrical and beautifully written. Burney describes battles, camp life, theology, and the day-to-day dreariness of life in the army. This is an astounding collection of letters for anyone interested in the Civil War or the South.

**The Civil War Letters of General Robert McAllister** James I. Robertson, Jr., 1998-10-01 Not a flamboyant leader or a braggart, General Robert McAllister was one of the quietly efficient commanders whose noble gallantry ultimately proved to be the salvation of the Union. He took part in all but two engagements of the Army of the Potomac and was twice wounded and three times promoted for heroism on the battlefield. Not daring to keep a diary that might fall into enemy hands, McAllister wrote daily to his wife and daughters, providing an intricately detailed description of his wartime ordeal for posterity. Refined by James I. Robertson Jr.'s expert editing, the 637 letters presented here provide a comprehensive look at the experiences of the Army of the Potomac and one often overlooked Civil War general.

*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 Cashon, 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.

[The War Hits Home](#) Brian Steel Wills, 2001 In 1863, Confederate forces confronted the Union garrison at Suffolk, Virginia, and an exhausting and deadly campaign followed. Wills' history and philosophy of Virginia Wise focuses on how the ordinary people of the region responded to the war. He finds that many remained devoted to the Confederate cause, while others found the demands too difficult and opted in a number of ways not

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**The Civil War in Spotsylvania County** Michael Aubrecht, 2009-10-07 From 1861 to 1865 hundreds of thousands of troops from both sides of the Civil War marched through battled and camped in the woods and fields of Spotsylvania County earning it the nickname Crossroads of the Civil War When not engaged with the enemy or drilling a different kind of battle occupied soldiers boredom hunger disease homesickness harsh winters and spirits both broken and swigged Focusing specifically on the local Confederate encampments renowned author and historian Michael Aubrecht draws from published memoirs diaries letters and testimonials from those who were there to give a fascinating new look into the day to day experiences of camp life in the Confederate army So huddle around the fire and discover the days when the only meal was a scrap of hardtack temptation was mighty and a new game they called baseball passed the time when not playing poker or waging a snowball war on fellow compatriots

**The Chickamauga Campaign** David A. Powell, 2016-09-15 Winner of the Laney Book Prize from the Austin Civil War Round Table The post battle coverage is simply unprecedented among prior Chickamauga studies James A Hessler award winning author of Sickles at Gettysburg This third and concluding volume of the magisterial Chickamauga Campaign trilogy a comprehensive examination of one of the most important and complex military operations of the Civil War examines the immediate aftermath of the battle with unprecedented clarity and detail The narrative opens at dawn on Monday September 21 1863 with Union commander William S Rosecrans in Chattanooga and most of the rest of his Federal army in Rossville Georgia Confederate commander Braxton Bragg has won the signal victory of his career but has yet to fully grasp that fact or the fruits of his success Unfortunately for the South the three grueling days of combat broke down the Army of Tennessee and a vigorous pursuit was nearly impossible In addition to carefully examining the decisions made by each army commander and the consequences Powell sets forth the dreadful costs of the fighting in terms of the human suffering involved Barren Victory concludes with the most detailed Chickamauga orders of battle including unit strengths and losses ever compiled and a comprehensive bibliography more than a decade in the making Includes illustrations

**Between Home and the Front** Lynn Heidelbaugh, Thomas J. Paone, 2022-09-06 The personal letters of Americans during the Civil War preserve first person records of news people and emotions that humanize the horrific events of the war and provide unique insights into the conflict s effects on individuals families communities and America Often however only the letters sent home survived leaving half of the story missing Between Home and the Front presents previously unpublished letters from the Walters family s collection held by the Smithsonian s National Postal Museum which include the exchange of correspondence between the home front and front line a perspective not often seen Between Home and the Front gives us a glimpse into the poignant questions answers and sentiments Private David Walters of the 5th Indiana Calvary and his wife Rachel shared in their correspondence The letters from David give details about some of the lesser known actions of the western theater of combat such as Morgan s Raid The letters by Rachel Walters record how she managed the household and a young child while

becoming hub of communication for the family often receiving missives from David's brothers Isaac and John Wesley both of whom served with Indiana units and relaying the information to others From the early letters describing a Civil War soldier's enlistment to his widow's struggle in the aftermath of the war the letters of the Walters family add incomparable details to the study of the Civil War Between Home and the Front offers not only unique first person accounts from those that experienced the Civil War but also meticulous annotations that provide valuable historical context for the events people and material culture described in the letters

*Searching for Black Confederates* Kevin M. Levin, 2019-08-09 More than 150 years after the end of the Civil War scores of websites articles and organizations repeat claims that anywhere between 500 and 100 000 free and enslaved African Americans fought willingly as soldiers in the Confederate army But as Kevin M Levin argues in this carefully researched book such claims would have shocked anyone who served in the army during the war itself Levin explains that imprecise contemporary accounts poorly understood primary source material and other misrepresentations helped fuel the rise of the black Confederate myth Moreover Levin shows that belief in the existence of black Confederate soldiers largely originated in the 1970s a period that witnessed both a significant shift in how Americans remembered the Civil War and a rising backlash against African Americans gains in civil rights and other realms Levin also investigates the roles that African Americans actually performed in the Confederate army including personal body servants and forced laborers He demonstrates that regardless of the dangers these men faced in camp on the march and on the battlefield their legal status remained unchanged Even long after the guns fell silent Confederate veterans and other writers remembered these men as former slaves and not as soldiers an important reminder that how the war is remembered often runs counter to history

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*Hell Itself* Chris Mackowski, 2016-05-01 A Civil War historian recounts the first battle between Ulysses S Grant and Robert E Lee a bloody and horrifying conflict in the Wilderness of Virginia Known simply as the Wilderness soldiers called the seventy square miles of dense Virginian forest one of the waste places of nature and a region of gloom Yet here in the spring of 1864 the Civil War escalated to a new level of horror Ulysses S Grant commanding all Federal armies opened the Overland

Campaign with a vow to never turn back Robert E Lee commanding the Confederate Army of Northern Virginia moved into the Wilderness to block Grant s advance Thick underbrush made for difficult movement and low visibility And these challenges were terrifyingly compounded by the outbreak of fires that burned casualties and left both sided blinded in a sea of smoke Driven by desperation duty confusion and fire soldiers on both sides marveled that anyone might make it out alive This viewed as a battleground was simply infernal a Union soldier later said Another called it Hell itself **The Civil War Diary, 1862-1865, of Charles H. Lynch 18th Conn. Vol's** Charles H. Lynch,1915 The Civil War Diary 1862 1865 of Charles H Lynch 18th Conn Vol s

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