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Harrisburg and the Civil War Cooper H Wingert,2020-11-02 This Civil War history examines the vital role played by the Pennsylvania capital and the many ways the conflict left its mark on the city and its people Answering President Lincoln s call for volunteers men from across Pennsylvania swarmed Harrisburg to fight for the Union The cityscape was transformed as soldiers camped on the lawn of the capitol schools and churches were turned into hospitals and the local fairgrounds became the training facility of Camp Curtin For four years Harrisburg and its railroad hub served as a continuous facilitation site for thousands of Northern soldiers on their way to the front lines Its vital role in the Union war effort twice placed Harrisburg in the sights of the Confederates most famously during the Gettysburg Campaign when Southern forces neared the city s outskirts Though civilians kept an anxious eye to the opposite bank of the Susquehanna River Harrisburg s defenses were never breached In Harrisburg and the Civil War Cooper H Wingert crafts a portrait of a capital at war from the political climate to the interactions among the citizens and the troops

An Environmental History of the Civil War Judkin Browning,Timothy Silver,2020-02-20 This sweeping new history recognizes that the Civil War was not just a military conflict but also a moment of profound transformation in Americans relationship to the natural world To be sure environmental factors such as topography and weather powerfully shaped the outcomes of battles and campaigns and the war could not have been fought without the horses cattle and other animals that were essential to both armies But here Judkin Browning and Timothy Silver weave a far richer story combining military and environmental history to forge a comprehensive new narrative of the war s significance and impact As they reveal the conflict created a new disease environment by fostering the spread of microbes among vulnerable soldiers civilians and animals led to large scale modifications of the landscape across several states sparked new thinking about the human relationship to the natural world and demanded a reckoning with disability and death on an ecological scale And as the guns fell silent the change continued Browning and Silver show how the war influenced the future of weather forecasting veterinary medicine the birth of the conservation movement and the establishment of the first national parks In considering human efforts to find military and political advantage by reshaping the natural world Browning

and Silver show not only that the environment influenced the Civil War's outcome but also that the war was a watershed event in the history of the environment itself **To the Front!** Claudia Friddell, 2022-03-01 This powerful tribute to Civil War nurse Clara Barton and her heroic efforts during the Battle of Antietam reveals how she earned the name The Angel of the Battlefield and shows the beginnings of her journey as one of our country's greatest humanitarians and the founder of the American Red Cross During the Civil War Clara Barton one of the first women to receive permission to serve on a battlefield snuck her supply wagon to the head of a ten mile wagon train to deliver provisions to the Antietam Battlefield On the bloodiest day in American history Clara and her team of helpers sprang into action as they nursed the wounded and dying cooked meals for soldiers and provided doctors with desperately needed medical supplies and lanterns so they could operate through the night Author Claudia Friddell blends her words with Clara Barton's firsthand account to capture the nurse's brave actions while Christopher Cyr's dramatically accurate illustrations portray one of the most heroic women in history

The Civil War and Slavery Reconsidered Laura R. Sandy, Marie S. Molloy, 2019-02-05 Following the suggestion of the historian Peter Parish these essays probe the edges of slavery and the sectional conflict The authors seek to recover forgotten stories exceptional cases and contested identities to reveal the forces that shaped America in the era of the Long Civil War c 1830 1877 Offering an unparalleled scope from the internal politics of southern households to trans Atlantic propaganda battles these essays address the fluidity and negotiability of racial and gendered identities of criminal and transgressive behaviors of contingent shifting loyalties and of the hopes of freedom that found expression in refugee camps court rooms and literary works *Behind the Rifle* Shelby Harriel-Hidlebaugh, 2019-02-25 During the Civil War Mississippi's strategic location bordering the Mississippi River and the state's system of railroads drew the attention of opposing forces who clashed in major battles for control over these resources The names of these engagements Vicksburg Jackson Port Gibson Corinth Iuka Tupelo and Brice's Crossroads along with the narratives of the men who fought there resonate in Civil War literature However Mississippi's chronicle of military involvement in the Civil War is not one of men alone Surprisingly there were a number of female soldiers disguised as males who stood shoulder to shoulder with them on the firing lines across the state Behind the Rifle Women Soldiers in Civil War Mississippi is a groundbreaking study that discusses women soldiers with a connection to Mississippi either those who hailed from the Magnolia State or those from elsewhere who fought in Mississippi battles Readers will learn who they were why they chose to fight at a time when military service for women was banned and the horrors they experienced Included are two maps and over twenty period photographs of locations relative to the stories of these female fighters along with images of some of the women themselves The product of over ten years of research this work provides new details of formerly recorded female fighters debunks some cases and introduces over twenty previously undocumented ones Among these are women soldiers who were involved in such battles beyond Mississippi as Shiloh Antietam and Gettysburg Readers will also find new documentation regarding female fighters

held as prisoners of war in such notorious prisons as Andersonville **Battle of Antietam** Ted Alexander,2015-08-17 The heavy fog that shrouded Antietam Creek on the morning of September 17 1862 was disturbed by the boom of Federal artillery fire The carnage and chaos began in the East Woods and Cornfield and continued inexorably on as McClellan s and Lee s troops collided at the West Woods Bloody Lane and Burnside Bridge Though outnumbered the Rebels still managed to hold their ground until nightfall Chief historian of the Antietam National Battlefield Ted Alexander renders a fresh and gripping portrayal of the battle its aftermath the effect on the civilians of Sharpsburg and the efforts to preserve the hallowed spot Maps by master cartographer Steven Stanley add further depth to Alexander s account of the Battle of Antietam

The Last of the Kerrs Paul B. Kerr,2011-06-09 Paul B Kerr MD is a Physician practicing in Northern Pennsylvania near the border of Upstate New York and west of the Pocono Mountains His current medical interest is in Consulting with the elderly He married a Registered Nurse Donna Smith while an intern at the Guthrie Clinic Sayre They have 3 happily married children there are 7 grandchildren The entire family are active and practicing Christian believers Many are in medical activities His birth and growing up was in Titusville PA known for Birth of the Oil Industry Drafted into the US Army he was in infantry medics and basic engineering Using the GI Bill for help he completed college and Medical School Northwestern University in Chicago After specialty training in Internal Medicine he was again drafted into the US Army serving as Commander of the Eighth Army Headquarters Dispensary in Seoul Korea There he gained a first hand knowledge of Orientals and of far away travel He with Donna later including children began a lifetime of short travels to five continents visiting many cultures usually visiting in peoples homes through relations with Rotary International Youths who had lived in the Kerr s home Kerrs lead cultural missions to Philippines Portugal and Malta Dr Kerr has been an officer in Masonic Orders Rotary International Gideons International and Medical Societies Dr Kerr helped to found Montrose General Hospital delivered 3000 babies and did anesthesia practice for 40 years while also doing house calls office emergency and administrative work Certified as a Specialist in Family Practice he developed a keen interest in continuing medical education and evidence based medicine He also has an interest in his Scotch and Pilgrim ancestors Horses and Mules in the Civil War Gene C. Armistead,2013-09-09 Horses and mules served during the Civil War in greater number and suffered more casualties than the men of the Union and Confederate armies combined Using firsthand accounts this history addresses the many uses of equines during the war the methods by which they were obtained their costs their suffering on the battlefields and roads their consumption by soldiers and such topics as racing and mounted music The book is supplemented by accounts of the Lightning Mule Brigade the Charge of the Mule Brigade five appendices and 37 illustrations More than 700 Civil War equines are identified and described with incidental information and identification of their masters **Whisperings Along the Octoraro** Marie-Louise Meyers,2008-08-01 This book is a Biography of James Langstaff Dunn MD Civil War Surgeon and unwavering Patriot from Medical Student 1846 to War End 1865 A modern doctor Paul B Kerr MD obtained 140 letters Dunn

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Thomas Ellis, In the early days of the American Civil War the want of adequate combat medicine was a constant complaint by officers in the field Englishman Thomas Ellis already had experience serving the British Army in South Africa when he was appointed Post Surgeon and later Medical Director Ellis account of his experiences in battle are riveting He attempts to avoid any politics or partisanship and sticks to an account of the excitement and sorrow around him His views of African Americans are uniformed and unfortunate and certainly influenced by his experiences in South Africa But this is nevertheless an important contribution to the history Civil War medicine and a fascinating description of his experiences This edition is expanded and annotated This is a long out of print book that is now available for the first time as a well formatted affordable volume for e readers Be sure to LOOK INSIDE or download a sample **Personal Memoirs of John H. Brinton** John Hill Brinton,1996 This is the interactive CD ROM version of a classic reference since 1916 previous print editions have been cited in ARBA Winchell Walford and Chen It doesn t require cutting edge amounts of computer power 386 or higher 4Mb RAM Windows 3 1 or later and it courteously offers an icon for uninstall Navigation is via the table of contents Boolean searching and hyperlinks and MathCad software allows for on screen problem solving Coverage includes the essentials of engines pumps compressors turbines gears strength of materials mechanics and heat Handbook content is supplemented with material from both the McGraw Hill Encyclopedia of Science and Technology 7th ed and the McGraw Hill Dictionary of Scientific and Technical Terms 5th ed Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR Surgeon in Blue Scott

McGaugh,2013-07 Recounts the life of the Civil War surgeon and how he made battlefield survival possible by creating the first organized ambulance corps and a more effective field hospital system **A Surgeon in the Army of the Potomac**

Francis M. Wafer,2008 Lured across the border by promises of opportunity and adventure Francis M Wafer a young student from Queen s Medical College in Kingston joined the Union s army of the Potomac as an assistant surgeon From the battle of the Wilderness to the closing campaigns Wafer was both participant and chronicler of the American Civil War Cheryl Wells provides an edited and fully annotated collection of Wafer s diary entries during the war his letters home and the memoirs he wrote after returning to Canada Wafer s writings are a fascinating and deeply personal account of the actions duties feelings and perceptions of a noncombatant who experienced the thick of battle and its grave consequences The only substantial account by a Canadian Civil War soldier who returned to Canada A Surgeon in the Army of the Potomac fills a critical gap in American Civil War historiography and will have broad appeal among scholars and enthusiasts The Journal of a Civil War Surgeon

Jonah Franklin Dyer,2003-01-01 J Franklin Dyer s journal offers a rare perspective on three years of the Civil War as seen through the eyes of a surgeon at the front The journal taken from letters written to his wife Maria describes in lengthy and colorful detail the daily life of a doctor who began as a regimental surgeon in the Nineteenth Massachusetts Volunteers and was promoted to acting medical director of the Second Corps Army of the Potomac This firsthand account traces Dyer s attempts to manage his Gloucester household even as the Second Corps fought on the Peninsula at Second Bull Run Antietam Fredericksburg Chancellorsville Gettysburg and from the Wilderness to Petersburg Over time his letters to his wife become fraught with the tension of a man losing his early martial ardor as he witnesses the ghastly procession of suffering and death Both a talented surgeon and a careful administrator Dyer nevertheless declined opportunities to work at hospitals in the rear in order to stay near his old regiment and the fighting He confronted the aftermath of battle thousands of wounded and dying men with a small staff and simple instruments He and his fellow surgeons saved lives as best they could often at the cost of amputated limbs then dropped to the ground from exhaustion and slept in blood drenched uniforms until the cries of the wounded woke them and induced them back to work Dyer also provides a glimpse of the most devastating opponent the armies faced disease He and his medical colleagues fought cholera typhus dysentery measles and despite official denials in Washington a scurvy outbreak that weakened Federal units during the Peninsula campaign **A Surgeon's Civil War**

Daniel M. Holt,1994 But his experience served him well as his regiment participated in nearly all the major campaigns in the eastern theater of the war Crampton s Gap before Antietam Fredericksburg Salem Church the Mine Run campaign the Wilderness Spotsylvania Cold Harbor Petersburg the 1864 Shenandoah Valley campaign and Appomattox **The Medical and Surgical History of the Civil War** James I. Robertson,1991-07-01

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