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samples of John Garibaldi's wartime correspondence to his wife lists of Italian Americans who served as officers and noncommissioned sailors in the Union Navy and first hand correspondence of William Howell Reed Virginia hospitals overseer under President Grant and the brother of a young Italian who died in the hospital during the war Sons of Garibaldi in Blue and Gray fills a critical gap in studies of Italian American life in the United States in the late 1800s **The Confederates of Chappell Hill, Texas** Stephen Chicoine, 2011-12-15 Texas was the South's frontier in the antebellum period The vast new state represented the hope and future of many Southern cotton planters As a result Texas changed tremendously during the 1850s as increasing numbers of Southern planters moved westward to settle Planters brought with them large numbers of slaves to plant cultivate and pick the valuable cash crop by 1860 slaves made up 30 percent of the total Texas population No state in the South grew nearly as fast as Texas during this decade and as the booming economy for cotton led the economic development the state became increasingly embroiled in the national debate about whether slavery should exist within a democratic republic dedicated to the freedom and independence of man This work is centered on the role played by the town of Chappell Hill during this portion of Texas history It offers details about the area's pre war prosperity as a center of wealth influence and aristocracy and describes the angry fervor of the period leading up to the war Men of this small town played a role in many of the major campaigns and battles of the war and their motivations for enlisting and their tales of duty are included here Through excerpts from their correspondence and journals the book emphasizes personal experiences of the soldiers Post war adventures are also offered as the author explores Texas resistance to Federal occupation the town's yellow fever epidemic and a period of reconciliation as aging veterans gather at Blue Gray reunions to reunite the nation **The Harry Pfanz Gettysburg Trilogy, Omnibus E-book** Harry W. Pfanz, 2011-12-01 Available for the first time as an Omnibus Ebook edition this three volume set is the acclaimed full account of the three days at Gettysburg by the noted historian Harry Pfanz First Day For good reason the second and third days of the Battle of Gettysburg have received the lion's share of attention from historians With this book however the critical first day's fighting finally receives its due After sketching the background of the Gettysburg campaign and recounting the events immediately preceding the battle Harry Pfanz offers a detailed tactical description of events of the first day He describes the engagements in McPherson Woods at the Railroad Cuts on Oak Ridge on Seminary Ridge and at Blocher's Knoll as well as the retreat of Union forces through Gettysburg and the Federal rally on Cemetery Hill Throughout he draws on deep research in published and archival sources to challenge many long held assumptions about the battle Second Day Gettysburg The Second Day is certain to become a Civil War classic What makes the work so authoritative is Pfanz's mastery of the Gettysburg literature and his unparalleled knowledge of the ground on which the fighting occurred His sources include the Official Records regimental histories and personal reminiscences from soldiers North and South personal papers and diaries newspaper files and last but assuredly not least the Gettysburg battlefield Pfanz's career in the National Park Service included a ten year assignment as a

park historian at Gettysburg Without doubt he knows the terrain of the battle as well as he knows the battle itself Culp s Hill Harry Pfanz provides the first definitive account of the fighting between the Army of the Potomac and Robert E Lee s Army of Northern Virginia at Cemetery Hill and Culp s Hill two of the most critical engagements fought at Gettysburg on 2 and 3 July 1863 Pfanz provides detailed tactical accounts of each stage of the contest and explores the interactions between and decisions made by generals on both sides In particular he illuminates Confederate lieutenant general Richard S Ewell s controversial decision not to attack Cemetery Hill after the initial southern victory on 1 July Pfanz also explores other salient features of the fighting including the Confederate occupation of the town of Gettysburg the skirmishing in the south end of town and in front of the hills the use of breastworks on Culp s Hill and the small but decisive fight between Union cavalry and the Stonewall Brigade

Hood's Texas Brigade Susannah J. Ural,2017-11-13 The Texas Brigade of the Army of Northern Virginia was one of the best units to fight on either side in the American Civil War Three factors made that success possible their strong self identity as Confederates the mutual respect shared between the brigade s junior officers and their men and a constant desire to maintain their reputation not just as Texans but also as the best soldiers in Robert E Lee s army and all the Confederacy Hood s Texas Brigade is a study of the soldiers and families of this elite unit that challenges key historical arguments about soldier motivation volunteerism and desertion home front morale and veterans postwar adjustment "The Bloody Fifth" Vol. 2 John F. Schmutz,2017-05-19 Second in the sweeping history of the Fifth Texas Infantry that fought with Robert E Lee s Army of Northern Virginia in the Civil War In the first volume Secession to the Suffolk Campaign John F Schmutz followed the regiment from its inception through the successful foraging campaign in southeastern Virginia in April 1863 Gettysburg to Appomattox continues the regiment s rich history from its march north into Pennsylvania and the battle of Gettysburg its transfer west to Georgia and participation in the bloody battle of Chickamauga operations in East Tennessee and the regiments return to Virginia for the overland battles Wilderness to Cold Harbor Petersburg campaign and the march to Appomattox Court House The narrative ends by following many of the regiment s soldiers on their long journey home Schmutz s definitive study is based upon years of archival and battlefield research that uncovered hundreds of primary sources many never before used The result is a lively account of not only the regiments marches and battles but a personal look into the lives of these Texans as they struggled to survive a vicious war more than 1 000 miles from home The Bloody Fifth The 5th Texas Infantry Regiment Hood s Texas Brigade Army of Northern Virginia with photos original maps explanatory footnotes and important and useful appendices is a significant contribution to the history of Texas and the American Civil War A scholarly work enhanced with maps and exhaustive notes yet thoroughly accessible to readers of all backgrounds Midwest Book Review

The Maps of Gettysburg Bradley M. Gottfried,2010-06-15 A comprehensive collection of Civil War maps and battle plans that brought Union and Confederate forces to the largest battle ever fought on American soil Thousands of books and articles have been written about Gettysburg but the military operation itself remains

one of the most complex and difficult to understand Here Bradley M Gottfried gives readers a unique and thorough study of the campaign that decided the fate of a nation Enriched with 144 detailed full page color maps comprising the entire campaign The Maps of Gettysburg shows the action as it happened down to the regimental and battery level including the marches to and from the battlefield and virtually every significant event in between Paired with each map is a fully detailed text describing the units personalities movements and combat it depicts including quotes from eyewitnesses all of which bring the Gettysburg story to life Perfect for the armchair historian or first hand visitor to the hallowed ground no academic library can afford not to include The Maps of Gettysburg as part of their American Civil War Reference collections Midwest Book Review

Twilight at Little Round Top Glenn W. LaFantasie, 2008-04-21 THE BATTLE OF LITTLE ROUND TOP AS IT HAS NEVER BEFORE SEEN THROUGH THE EYES OF THE SOLDIERS WHO FOUGHT THERE Here is the real story of the epic fight for Little Round Top shorn of the mythology long obscuring this pivotal Gettysburg moment A vivid and eloquent book Stephen W Sears author of Gettysburg Little Round Top has become iconic in Civil War literature and American memory In the emotional recollection of our great war if there was one speck on the landscape that decided a battle and the future of a nation then surely this was it The story of the July 2 1863 struggle for that hill outside Gettysburg goes deeper into our consciousness than that however The men who fought for it then and there believed it to be decisive and that is why they died for it Glenn W LaFantasie s Twilight at Little Round Top addresses that epic struggle how those warriors felt then and later and their physical and emotional attachment to a piece of ground that linked them forever with their nation s fate This is military and social history at its finest W C Davis author of Lincoln s Men and An Honorable Defeat Few military episodes of the Civil War have attracted as much attention as the struggle for Little Round Top on the second day of Gettysburg This judicious and engaging book navigates confidently through a welter of contradictory testimony to present a splendid account of the action It also places events on Little Round Top which often are exaggerated within the broader sweep of the battle All readers interested in the battle of Gettysburg will read this book with enjoyment and profit Gary W Gallagher author of The Confederate War In his beautifully written narrative Glenn LaFantasie tells the story of the battle for Little Round Top from the perspective of the soldiers who fought and died in July 1863 Using well chosen quotes from a wide variety of battle participants TWILIGHT puts the reader in the midst of the fight firing from behind boulders with members of the 4th Alabama running up the hillside into battle with the men of the 140th New York and watching in horror as far too many men die This book offers an elegy to the courage of those men a meditation on the meaning of war and a cautionary tale about the sacrifices nations ask of their soldiers and the causes for which those sacrifices are needed Amy Kinsel Winnrer of the 1993 Allan Nevins Prize for From These Honored Dead Gettysburg in American Culture

A Soldier's Letters to Charming Nellie Joseph Benjamin Polley, 2008 One of the most cited collections of letters by a Civil War soldier A Soldier s Letters to Charming Nellie was originally published in 1908 A unit history of the 4th Texas Infantry in

epistolary form Joseph B Polley's letters make available the correspondence of a soldier who participated in virtually all military action in the Eastern Theater. Polley was an unusually gifted writer with a talent for satire and humor unmatched by most Civil War diarists. While the collection met with an enthusiastic audience upon its appearance, it has not been without controversy. Scholars have debated some of the letters' authenticity; many appeared in the Confederate Veteran long after the end of the war, and questions remain about whether they were all written during the Civil War or if some were composed at the turn of the century or later. In this definitive annotated edition, Richard B. McCaslin has prepared new transcriptions of the letters and compared variant versions of them, resolving many of the historiographical puzzles that surround this wonderful collection. McCaslin also includes an analysis of when, how, and why Polley wrote the letters. The volume will aid historians interested in the activities of the Army of Northern Virginia and its commanders and especially students of Hood's Texas Brigade.

While in the Hands of the Enemy Charles W. Sanders, Jr., 2005-10-01 During the four years of the American Civil War, over 400,000 soldiers, one in every seven who served in the Union and Confederate armies, became prisoners of war. In northern and southern prisons alike, inmates suffered horrific treatment. Even healthy young soldiers often sickened and died within weeks of entering the stockades. In all, nearly 56,000 prisoners succumbed to overcrowding, exposure, poor sanitation, inadequate medical care, and starvation. Historians have generally blamed prison conditions and mortality rates on factors beyond the control of Union and Confederate command, but Charles W. Sanders Jr. boldly challenges the conventional view and demonstrates that leaders on both sides deliberately and systematically ordered the mistreatment of captives. Sanders shows how policies developed during the American Revolution, the War of 1812, and the Mexican War shaped the management of Civil War prisons. He examines the establishment of the major camps, as well as the political motivations and rationale behind the operation of the prisons, focusing especially on Camp Douglas, Elmira, Camp Chase, and Rock Island in the North, and Andersonville, Cahaba, Florence, and Danville in the South. Beyond a doubt, he proves that the administrations of Abraham Lincoln and Jefferson Davis purposely formulated and carried out retaliatory practices designed to harm prisoners of war, with each assuming harsher attitudes as the conflict wore on. Sanders cites official and personal correspondence from high-level civilian and military leaders who knew about the intolerable conditions but often refused to respond or even issued orders that made matters far worse. From such documents emerges a chilling chronicle of how prisoners came to be regarded not as men but as pawns to be used and then callously discarded in pursuit of national objectives. Yet even before the guns fell silent, Sanders reveals, both North and South were hard at work constructing elaborate justifications for their actions. **While in the Hands of the Enemy** offers a groundbreaking revisionist interpretation of the Civil War military prison system, challenging historians to rethink their understanding of nineteenth-century warfare.

Portals to Hell Lonnie R. Speer, 2005-01-01 The holding of prisoners of war has always been both a political and a military enterprise, yet the military prisons of the Civil War, which held more than four hundred thousand soldiers and caused the deaths of fifty-six thousand

men have been nearly forgotten Now Lonnie R Speer has brought to life the least known men in the great struggle between the Union and the Confederacy using their own words and observations as they endured a true hell on earth Drawing on scores of previously unpublished firsthand accounts Portals to Hell presents the prisoners experiences in great detail and from an impartial perspective The first comprehensive study of all major prisons of both the North and the South this chronicle analyzes the many complexities of the relationships among prisoners guards commandants and government leaders

Torn Families Michael A. Dreese, 2012-10-26 The Battle of Gettysburg lasted only three days but involved more than 160 000 Union and Confederate soldiers Seven thousand died outright on the battlefield hundreds more later succumbed to their wounds For each of these soldiers family members somewhere waited anxiously Some went to Gettysburg themselves in search of their wounded loved ones Some were already present as soldiers themselves In this book are extraordinary and sometimes heartbreaking stories of the strength of family ties during the Battle of Gettysburg Excerpts from diaries letters and other correspondence provide a firsthand account of the human drama of Gettysburg on the battlefield and the home front

“Out of the Mouth of Hell” Frances H. Casstevens, 2011-01-06 Many Civil War prisoners Confederate and Federal came to feel that a quick death from a bullet would have been better than slowly starving in a cold crowded filthy prison The hope of freedom was sometimes the only thing that kept a prisoner alive and he tried every way possible to escape Here are histories of 27 of the most significant locations used to hold soldiers captured on the battlefield as well as political prisoners suspected of disloyalty They focus especially on the desperate and courageous attempts to gain freedom Federal and Confederate facilities are each organized alphabetically Facts about each prison include when it was established type of facility location number and kind of prisoners held known escapes and other available data The histories are rich with detailed accounts of escapes and of conditions inside the prisons

Voices from Captivity Robert C. Doyle, 1994 Doyle shows that though setting and circumstances may change POW stories share a common structure and are driven by similar themes Capture incarceration isolation propaganda torture capitulation or resistance death spiritual quest escape liberation and repatriation are recurrent key motifs in these narratives

The 2nd U.S. Sharpshooters at Gettysburg Mark W. Allen, 2024-10-25 The many works on the Battle of Gettysburg have neglected the role of the 2nd U S Sharpshooters known for their extensive training and specialized tactics This history is the first to explore the actions on July 2 1863 of this Union Army regiment largely composed of men from Maine Michigan Minnesota New Hampshire Pennsylvania and Vermont Drawing on newly discovered primary sources this book seeks to clarify mysteries such as the identity of the non commissioned officer who met with Company B of the 20th Maine and the location of Major Homer R Stoughton during the battle Following the understrength regiment as it confronts two Confederate brigades this thorough historical narrative presents a long untold story of the Battle of Gettysburg

From Pioneer to Nomad Leonardo Buonomo, 2003 In these essays Leonardo Buonomo reconsiders the Italian American experience from the point of view of the close relationship

between writing and the processes of identity construction The authors analysed in this study Luigi Palma di Cesnola Sister Blandina Segale Emanuel Carnevali John Fante Jerre Mangione and Pasquale Verdicchio have found on the written page their true homeland the place from which to survey critically the North American scene These authors range from the second half of the nineteenth century to the present and are representative of different social and regional backgrounds as well as of different facets of hyphenated identity in North America Reading their works the author argues means discovering a significant range of voices and a complex set of cultural issues that attest to the increasingly rich history and evolution of Italian American literature This volume also makes available Luigi Palma di Cesnola's important memoir of 1865 Ten Months in Libby Prison

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