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Six Years of Hell: Harpers Ferry During the Civil War Chester G. Hearn, 1996 **The Making of Harpers Ferry National Historical Park** Teresa S. Moyer, Paul A. Shackel, 2008 Harpers Ferry National Historical Park is most widely known today for the attempted slave revolt led by John Brown in 1859 the nucleus for the interpretation of the current national park Here Teresa S Moyer and Paul A Shackel tell the behind the scenes story of how this event was chosen and preserved for commemoration providing lessons for federal state local and non profit organizations who continually struggle over the dilemma about which past to present to the public Professional and non professional audiences alike will benefit from their important insights into how federal agencies interpret the past and in turn shape public memory *The Civil War Memoir of a Boy from Baltimore* Holly I. Powers, 2023-08-18 Fourteen year old George Maguire was eager to serve the Union when his home state Maryland began raising regiments for the coming conflict Too young to join he became a mascot for the Fifth Maryland Infantry Regiment organized in September 1861 Although he never formally enlisted or carried a weapon Maguire recounts several pivotal events in the war including the sea battle of the Monitor vs Merrimac Peninsula Campaign action and the Battle of Antietam During middle age Maguire recorded his memoir one of the few from a Maryland unit providing a distinctive blend of the adventures of a teenage boy with the mature reflection of a man His account of the Peninsula Campaign captures the success of the mobilization of forces and confirms the existing historical record as well as illuminating the social structure of camp life Maguire s duties evolved over time as he worked alongside army surgeons and assisted his brother in law a rabid abolitionist and provost marshal of the regiment This experience qualified him to work at the newly constructed Thomas Hicks United States General Hospital once he left the regiment in 1863 his memoir describes the staffing hierarchy and the operating procedures implemented by the Army Medical Corps at the end of the war illuminated with the author s own sketches of the facility From the Pratt Street riot in Baltimore to a chance encounter with Red Cross founder Clara Barton to a firsthand view of Hicks Hospital this sweeping yet brief memoir provides a unique opportunity to examine the experiences of a child during the war and to explore the nuances of memory Beyond simply retelling the events as they happened Maguire s memoir is woven with a sense of remorse and resolve loss and fear and the pure wonderment of a teenage boy accompanying one of the largest assembled armies of its day **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 25

Best Civil War Sites Clint Johnson, 2005 This guide brings history to life with richly detailed engaging descriptions of the most important battle sites museums and reenactments

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Valley Thunder Charles R. Knight, 2010-05-10 An exciting and informative account of the Civil War battle that opened the 1864 Shenandoah Valley Campaign with illustrations included Lone Star Book Review Charles Knight's *Valley Thunder* is the first full length account in decades to examine the combat at New Market on May 15 1864 that opened the pivotal Shenandoah Valley Campaign Lt Gen Ulysses S Grant who set in motion the wide ranging operation to subjugate the South in 1864 intended to attack on multiple fronts so the Confederacy could no longer take advantage of interior lines A key to success in the Eastern Theater was control of the Shenandoah Valley an agriculturally abundant region that helped feed Gen Robert E Lee's Army of Northern Virginia Grant tasked Maj Gen Franz Sigel a German immigrant with a mixed fighting record and a motley collection of units numbering some 10 000 men to clear the Valley and threaten Lee's left flank Opposing Sigel was Maj Gen and former US Vice President John C Breckinridge who

assembled a scratch command to repulse the Federals Included in his 4 500 man army were Virginia Military Institute cadets under the direction of Lt Col Scott Ship who d marched eighty miles in four days to fight Sigel When the armies faced off at New Market Breckinridge told the cadets Gentlemen I trust I will not need your services today but if I do I know you will do your duty The sharp fighting seesawed back and forth during a drenching rainstorm and wasn t concluded until the cadets were inserted into the battle line to repulse a Federal attack and launch one of their own The Union forces were driven from the Valley but would return reinforced and under new leadership within a month Before being repulsed they would march over the field at New Market and capture Staunton burn VMI in Lexington partly in retaliation for the cadets participation at New Market and very nearly capture Lynchburg Operations in the Valley on a much larger scale that summer would permanently sweep the Confederates from the Bread Basket of the Confederacy Valley Thunder is based on years of primary research and a firsthand appreciation of the battlefield terrain Knight s objective approach includes a detailed examination of the complex prelude leading up to the battle and his entertaining prose introduces soldiers civilians and politicians who found themselves swept up in one of the war s most gripping engagements The Man Who Would Not Be Washington Jonathan Horn,2015-01-06 Former White House speechwriter Jonathan Horn reveals how the officer most associated with Washington went to war against the union that Washington had forged **Cavalry In The Shenandoah Valley Campaign Of 1862: Effective, But Inefficient** Major Michael Sullivan Lynch,2014-08-15 This study is an analysis of Confederate cavalry operations in the Valley Campaign 5 November 1861 through 10 June 1862 In a campaign dominated by the leadership of Major General Thomas Stonewall Jackson and his foot cavalry what role did his mounted arm play in the campaign This study begins with a brief review of the historical evolution of American cavalry explaining the differences between American and European cavalry The study also includes background information on key issues of the campaign s cavalry leadership organization logistics and tactics The majority of the thesis discussion concerns the campaign s cavalry operations including an evaluation of the cavalry s performance The conclusion of the thesis is that Jackson s cavalry arm significantly contributed to the Confederate success in the campaign Cavalry contributions were strongest at the operational level of war Despite their contributions the cavalry was inefficient Organizational turmoil poor logistical support high operations tempo and limited training worked in concert to reduce efficiency Although completed over one hundred years ago the cavalry operations of Shenandoah Valley Campaign has some particular lessons learned that still apply today Among these are support for the soldier in the field innovation and improvisation combat leadership leadership development and training Battle of West Frederick, July 7, 1864 Joseph V. Collins,2011-06-20 This is a Civil War book about a little known engagement that took place two days before the important Battle of Monocacy which is referred to as the battle that saved Washington D C from capture by the Confederates The book follows the ragtag Confederate Army of the Valley commanded by the cantankerous General Jubal Early on its ill fated 1864 invasion of Maryland It introduces the reader to the various

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Cry Havoc! Nelson Lankford, 2007-12-18 A compact engrossing narrative that vividly reimagines the events that led to the outbreak of the Civil War What separates historian Nelson D Lankford's engaging examination of the causes of the Civil War from other books on the subject is its willingness to consider the alternative possibilities to history Cry Havoc recounts in riveting detail the small quirks of timing character and place that influenced the huge trajectory of events during eight critical weeks from Lincoln's inauguration through the explosion at Fort Sumter and the embattled president's response to it It addresses the what ifs the might have beens and the individual personalities that played into circumstances a chain of indecisions and miscalculations influenced by swollen vanity and wishful thinking that gave shape to the dreadful conflict to come

The Children's Civil War James Alan Marten, 2000-10-01 The Children's Civil War is an exploration of childhood during our nation's greatest crisis James Marten describes how the war changed the literature and schoolbooks published for children how it affected children's relationships with absent fathers and brothers how the responsibilities forced on northern and especially southern youngsters shortened their childhoods and how the death and destruction that tore the country apart often cut down children as well as adults

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Sherman's Forgotten General Brian C. Melton,2007 Biography of Union major general Henry W Slocum Author explores Slocum s attitudes and tactics while serving under various Civil War generals such as George McClellan Joseph Fighting Joe Hooker and William Tecumseh Sherman Provided by publisher

A Yankee Horseman in the Shenandoah Valley David J. Coles,Stephen D. Engle,2012-06-15 In many ways John H Black typified the thousands of volunteers who fought for the Union during the Civil War Born in 1834 and raised on his family s farm near Allegheny Township Pennsylvania Black taught school until he like many Pennsylvanians rushed to defend the Union after the attack on Fort Sumter in April 1861 He served with the Twelfth

Pennsylvania Cavalry one of the Union's most unruly maligned and criticized units. Consistently outperformed early in the conflict, the Twelfth finally managed to salvage much of its reputation by the end of the war. Throughout his service, Black penned frequent and descriptive letters to his fiancée and later wife Jennie Leighty Black. This welcome volume presents this complete correspondence for the first time, offering a surprisingly full record of the cavalryman's service from 1862 to 1865 and an intimate portrait of a wartime romance. In his letters, Black reveals his impassioned devotion to the cause, frequently expressing his disgust toward those who would not enlist and his frustration with friends who were not appropriately patriotic. Despite the Twelfth Pennsylvania's somewhat checkered history, Black consistently praises both the regiment's men and their service and demonstrates a strong camaraderie with his fellow soldiers. He offers detailed descriptions of the regiment's vital operations in protecting Unionists and tracking down and combating guerrillas, in particular John Singleton Mosby and his partisan rangers, providing a rare first-person account of Union counterinsurgency tactics in the Lower Shenandoah Valley. In the midst of portraying heated and chaotic military operations, Black makes Jennie a prominent character in his war, illustrating the various ways in which the conflict altered or nurtured romantic relationships. One of the few compilations of letters by a long-term Yankee cavalry member and the only such collection by a member of the Twelfth Pennsylvania. **A Yankee Horseman in the Shenandoah Valley** provides new insights into the brutal, confused guerrilla fighting that occurred in northwestern Virginia. Moreover, these letters make a significant contribution toward an emerging consensus that Yankee cavalry, often maligned and contrasted with their celebrated Confederate foes, became a superior fighting force as the war progressed. David J. Coles, professor of history at Longwood University, is the associate editor of the *Encyclopedia of Civil War*; coauthor of *Sons of Garibaldi in Blue and Gray*; and coeditor of the *Encyclopedia of the American Civil War*. Stephen D. Engle, professor of history at Florida Atlantic University, is the author of *Yankee Dutchman: The Life of Franz Sigel*. Don Carlos Buell, *Most Promising of All*, and *Struggle for the Heartland: The Campaigns from Fort Henry to Corinth*. **America's Good Terrorist** Charles P. Poland, 2020-10-31. A biography of John Brown examining his failed raid on Harpers Ferry and the part his actions played in causing the Civil War. John Brown's failed efforts at Harpers Ferry have left an imprint upon our history, and his story still swirls in controversy. Was he a madman who felt his violent solution to slavery was ordained by Providence, or a heroic freedom fighter who tried to liberate the downtrodden slave? These polar opposite characterizations of the violent abolitionist have captivated Americans. The prevailing view from the time of the raid to well into the twentieth century that his actions were the product of an unbalanced mind has shifted to the idea that he committed courageous acts to undo a terrible injustice. Despite the differences between modern terrorist acts and Brown's own violent acts, when Brown's characteristics are compared to the definition of terrorism as set forth by scholars of terrorism, he fits the profile. Nevertheless, today Brown is a martyred hero who gave his life attempting to terminate the evil institution of human bondage. The modern view of Brown has unintentionally made him a good terrorist despite the repugnance of terrorism that makes the

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