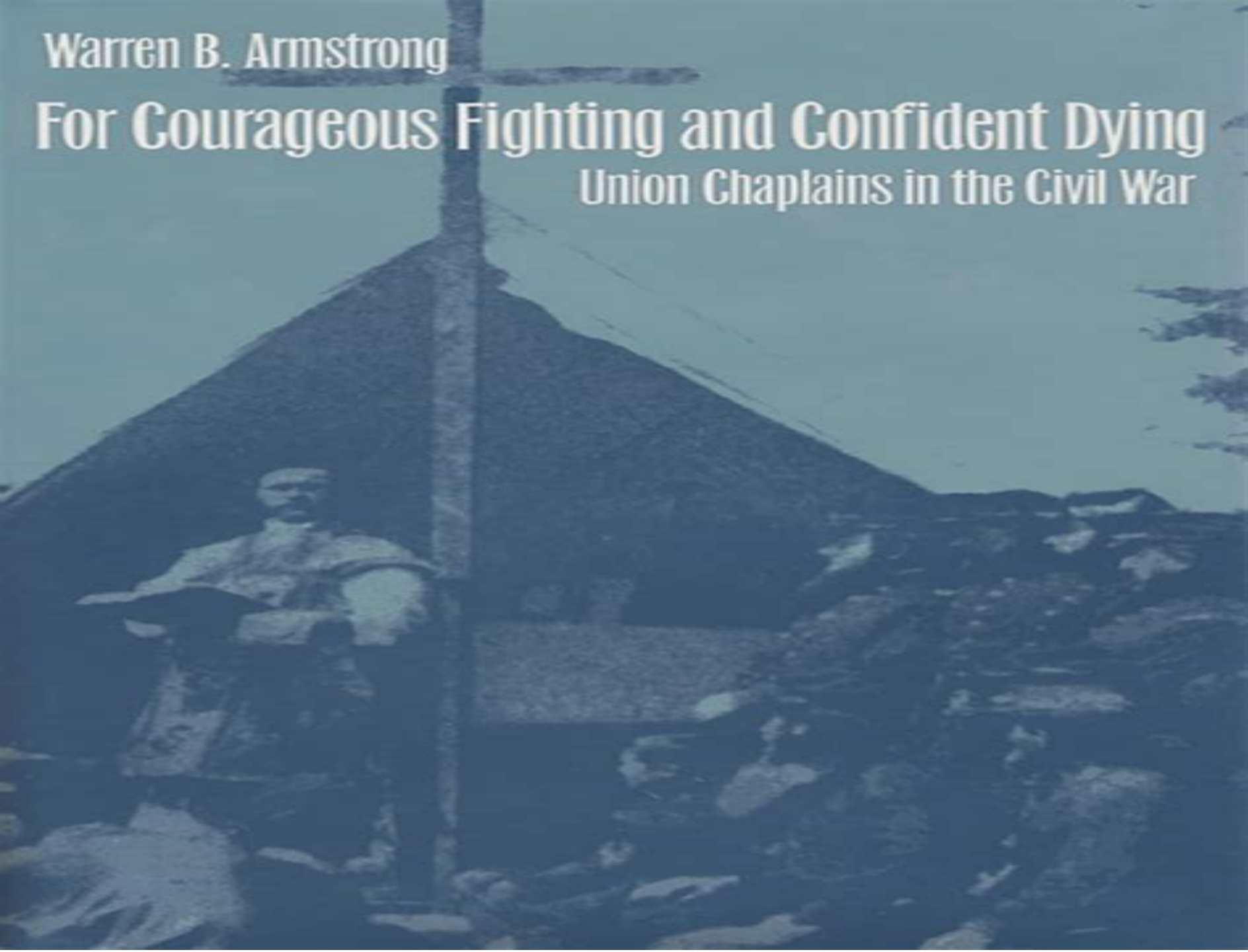


Warren B. Armstrong

For Courageous Fighting and Confident Dying

Union Chaplains in the Civil War



For Courageous Fighting And Confident Dying Union Chaplains In The Civil War

Dale Roy Herspring



For Courageous Fighting And Confident Dying Union Chaplains In The Civil War:

For Courageous Fighting and Confident Dying Warren Bruce Armstrong, 1998 When soldiers in the Civil War called on their religious beliefs in order to cope with the horrors of battle many looked to the regimental chaplain for guidance and understanding Clergy were always present to address the spiritual needs of the common soldier and administer to the wounded and dying But as Warren Armstrong shows military chaplains provided more than comfort In a country profoundly shaped by religion each side adapted its version of Christianity to support its political views This book documents the role played by Union chaplains in making better soldiers and supporting the North's military efforts These ministers in uniform focused on preserving the Union and reminding soldiers that slavery was the central issue in the war preaching the righteousness of abolition in services held in the mud of campgrounds and often serving as advocates for freedmen Armstrong has drawn on a wide range of documents to explain the duties of Union chaplains and differentiate them from their Southern counterparts He examines the organization of the chaplaincy and reviews its manuals for guidelines on such matters as cultivating desirable character traits and building makeshift churches He also sheds light on the personalities of the men who served examines their attitudes toward the war and assesses their unofficial role as morale officers for the Union army Wherever possible Armstrong uses chaplains letters diaries and written reports to explain their thoughts and actions in their own words His book is narrative history with a richly human element including such episodes as a chaplain who took a fallen soldier's place and died in battle and two chaplains of different faiths who slept together for warmth on a cold winter night at Fredericksburg Before the Civil War the need for a military chaplaincy had been challenged on the grounds of separation of church and state but the valiant service of chaplains during that conflict helped prove their worth and establish a lasting military tradition In relating their story Armstrong's work faithfully documents the contributions chaplains made both to the Union victory and to the form that victory took

War Is All Hell Edward J. Blum, John H. Matsui, 2021-05-28 During his first inaugural address Abraham Lincoln expressed hope that the better angels of our nature would prevail as war loomed He was wrong The better angels did not but for many Americans the evil ones did War Is All Hell peers into the world of devils demons Satan and hell during the era of the American Civil War It charts how African Americans and abolitionists compared slavery to hell how Unionists rendered Confederate secession illegal by linking it to Satan and how many Civil War soldiers came to understand themselves as living in hellish circumstances War Is All Hell also examines how many Americans used evil to advance their own agendas Sometimes literally oftentimes figuratively the agents of hell and hell itself became central means for many Americans to understand themselves and those around them to legitimate their viewpoints and actions and to challenge those of others Many who opposed emancipation did so by casting Abraham Lincoln as the devil incarnate Those who wished to pursue harsher war measures encouraged their soldiers to fight like devils And finally after the war when white men desired to stop genuine justice they terrorized African Americans by

dressing up as demons A combination of religious political cultural and military history War Is All Hell illuminates why after the war one of its leading generals described it as all hell

Slavery, Civil War, and Salvation

Daniel L. Fountain,2010-10-01 During the Civil War traditional history tells us Afro Christianity proved a strong force for slaves perseverance and hope of deliverance In Slavery Civil War and Salvation however Daniel Fountain raises the possibility that Afro Christianity played a less significant role within the antebellum slave community than most scholars currently assert Bolstering his argument with a quantitative survey of religious behavior and WPA slave narratives Fountain presents a new timeline for the African American conversion experience Both the survey and the narratives reveal that fewer than 40 percent of individuals who gave a datable conversion experience had become Christians prior to acquiring freedom Fountain pairs the survey results with an in depth examination of the obstacles within the slaves religious landscape that made conversion more difficult if not altogether unlikely including infrequent access to religious instruction the inconsistent Christian message offered to slaves and the slaves evolving religious identity Furthermore he provides other possible explanations for beliefs that on the surface resembled Christianity but in fact adhered to traditional African religions Fountain maintains that only after emancipation and the fulfillment of the predicted Christian deliverance did African Americans more consistently turn to Christianity Freedom Fountain contends brought most former slaves into the Christian faith Provocative and enlightening Slavery Civil War and Salvation redefines the role of Christianity within the slave community

Freedom for Themselves Richard M. Reid,2012-02-01 More than 5 000 North Carolina slaves escaped from

their white owners to serve in the Union army during the Civil War In Freedom for Themselves Richard Reid explores the stories of black soldiers from four regiments raised in North Carolina Constructing a multidimensional portrait of the soldiers and their families he provides a new understanding of the spectrum of black experience during and after the war

Union

Jacks Michael J. Bennett,2005-12-15 Historians have given a great deal of attention to the lives and experiences of Civil War soldiers but surprisingly little is known about navy sailors who participated in the conflict Michael J Bennett remedies the longstanding neglect of Civil War seamen in this comprehensive assessment of the experience of common Union sailors from 1861 to 1865 To resurrect the voices of the Union Jacks Bennett combed sailors diaries letters and journals He finds that the sailors differed from their counterparts in the army in many ways They tended to be a rougher bunch of men than the regular soldiers drinking and fighting excessively Those who were not foreign born escaped slaves or unemployed at the time they enlisted often hailed from the urban working class rather than from rural farms and towns In addition most sailors enlisted for pragmatic rather than ideological reasons Bennett s examination provides a look into the everyday lives of sailors and illuminates where they came from why they enlisted and how their origins shaped their service By showing how these Union sailors lived and fought on the sea Bennett brings an important new perspective to our understanding of the Civil War

A

Companion to American Military History James C. Bradford,2009-11-03 With more than 60 essays A Companion to

American Military History presents a comprehensive analysis of the historiography of United States military history from the colonial era to the present. Covers the entire spectrum of US history from the Indian and imperial conflicts of the seventeenth century to the battles in Afghanistan and Iraq. Features an unprecedented breadth of coverage from eminent military historians and emerging scholars including little studied topics such as the military and music, military ethics, care of the dead and sports. Surveys and evaluates the best scholarship on every important era and topic. Summarizes current debates and identifies areas where conflicting interpretations are in need of further study. *Faith of the Fathers* Robert J. Miller, 2025-04-01

Faith of the Fathers provides a captivating collective biography of the Catholic priests who served in America's most deadly war. *Faith of the Fathers* brings to light the forgotten stories of courageous chaplains whose commitments to faith and to men at war during America's most divisive conflict have long been overlooked. The Reverend Robert J. Miller provides a comprehensive and compelling portrait of the 126 priest chaplains who served during the Civil War and reflects on the importance of religion and faith in nineteenth century America. As a culture of death and horror raged around them, Catholic priest chaplains met the needs of soldiers and officers alike, providing years of faithful and dedicated service in hospitals, prisons, battlefields, and camps. Whether ministering to Union or Confederate soldiers or both in eastern or western theaters in battle or camp, these priests risked their lives to bring faith and hope to one of the darkest and most devastating periods of American history. **Soldiers, Commissars, and Chaplains** Dale Roy Herspring, 2001

This innovative study offers the first ever comparison of the military roles played by commissars, political officers, and chaplains in military settings ranging from the armies of Cromwell, the Jacobins, the Nazis, the Soviets, and the United States. Despite the stark differences in the political systems of the countries of these disparate armed forces, Dale R. Herspring argues that there are certain critical functions that must be fulfilled in every military, regardless of its ideological orientation. Most vital are motivation, morale boosting, and political socialization. In addition, Herspring's comparative historical analysis decisively demonstrates that the roles of commissars, political officers, and chaplains alike have evolved in ways that are crucial yet rarely understood either by policymakers or scholars. Houses Divided Lucas Volkman, 2018-02-01

Houses Divided provides new insights into the significance of the nineteenth century evangelical schisms that arose initially over the moral question of African American bondage. Volkman examines such fractures in the Baptist, Methodist, and Presbyterian churches of the slaveholding border state of Missouri. He maintains that congregational and local denominational ruptures before, during, and after the Civil War were central to the crisis of the Union in that state from 1837 to 1876. The schisms were interlinked religious, legal, constitutional, and political developments rife with implications for the transformation of evangelicalism and the United States from the late 1830s to the end of Reconstruction. The evangelical disruptions in Missouri were grounded in divergent moral and political understandings of slavery, abolitionism, secession, and disloyalty. Publicly articulated by factional litigation over church property and a combative evangelical print culture, the schisms were

complicated by the race class and gender dynamics that marked the contending interests of white middle class women and men rural church goers and African American congregants These ruptures forged antagonistic northern and southern evangelical worldviews that increased antebellum sectarian strife and violence energized the notorious guerilla conflict that gripped Missouri through the Civil War and fueled post war vigilantism between opponents and proponents of emancipation The schisms produced the interrelated religious legal and constitutional controversies that shaped pro and anti slavery evangelical contention before 1861 wartime Radical rule and the rise and fall of Reconstruction

Critical Issues in American Religious History Robert R. Mathisen, 2006 Americans as a religious people experience both tension and indecision as they wrestle with a variety of critical issues every day American society continually struggles with its religious past The primary and secondary materials included in this volume track religious America s efforts to articulate its identity and destiny and implement its religious creeds and ideals in an ever changing society

Campfires of Freedom Keith P. Wilson, 2002 Three related themes are examined in this fascinating study the social dynamics of race relations in Union Army camps the relationship that evolved between Southern and Northern black soldiers and the role off duty activities played in helping the soldiers meet the demands of military service and the challenges of freedom By vividly portraying the soldiers camp life and by carefully analyzing their collective memory the author sets the camp experience in the broader context of social and political change

Diary of a Christian Soldier Rufus Kinsley, David C. Rankin, 2004 This book offers a meticulous reconstruction of the life of Rufus Kinsley an ordinary New England soldier who during the Civil War became an officer in one of the nations s first and most famous black regiments and an expertly edited transcription of Kinsley s hitherto unpublished wartime diary Kinsley s diary sheds light on a long neglected theater of the war the battle for the bayou country of southwestern Louisiana and it illuminates the workaday routines of black and white soldiers stationed behind Union lines but thoroughly immersed in the unprecedented improvisations that accompanied the social revolution that was emancipation Kinsley s perspective is that of a too often neglected type the absolutely dedicated evangelical abolitionist soldier who believed that the war and its consequences were divine retribution for the sin of slavery The introductory biography places Kinsley s civil war experience in the context of his life and his times

God's Almost Chosen Peoples George C. Rable, 2010-11-29 Throughout the Civil War soldiers and civilians on both sides of the conflict saw the hand of God in the terrible events of the day but the standard narratives of the period pay scant attention to religion Now in *God's Almost Chosen Peoples* Lincoln Prize winning historian George C Rable offers a groundbreaking account of how Americans of all political and religious persuasions used faith to interpret the course of the war Examining a wide range of published and unpublished documents including sermons official statements from various churches denominational papers and periodicals and letters diaries and newspaper articles Rable illuminates the broad role of religion during the Civil War giving attention to often neglected groups such as Mormons Catholics blacks and people from the Trans Mississippi region The book

underscores religion's presence in the everyday lives of Americans north and south struggling to understand the meaning of the conflict from the tragedy of individual death to victory and defeat in battle and even the ultimate outcome of the war. Rable shows that themes of providence, sin, and judgment pervaded both public and private writings about the conflict. Perhaps most important, this volume, the only comprehensive religious history of the war, highlights the resilience of religious faith in the face of political and military storms the likes of which Americans had never before endured. Handbook to Life in America Rodney P. Carlisle, 2009 Examines the history, events, and people that defined the American Civil War and the years of reconstruction proceeding the war. **This Republic of Suffering** Drew Gilpin Faust, 2009-01-06 NATIONAL BESTSELLER NATIONAL BOOK AWARD FINALIST An extraordinary, profoundly moving history. The New York Times Book Review of the American Civil War that reveals the ways that death on such a scale changed not only individual lives but the life of the nation. An estimated 750,000 soldiers lost their lives in the American Civil War. An equivalent proportion of today's population would be seven and a half million. In **This Republic of Suffering** Drew Gilpin Faust describes how the survivors managed on a practical level and how a deeply religious culture struggled to reconcile the unprecedented carnage with its belief in a benevolent God. Throughout the voices of soldiers and their families, of statesmen, generals, preachers, poets, surgeons, nurses, northerners, and southerners come together to give us a vivid understanding of the Civil War's most fundamental and widely shared reality. With a new introduction by the author and a new foreword by Mike Mullen, 17th Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Worth a Dozen Men Libra R. Hilde, 2012-03-29 In antebellum society, women were regarded as ideal nurses because of their sympathetic natures. However, they were expected to exercise their talents only in the home. Nursing strange men in hospitals was considered inappropriate if not indecent. Nevertheless, in defiance of tradition, Confederate women set up hospitals early in the Civil War and organized volunteers to care for the increasing number of sick and wounded soldiers. As a fledgling government engaged in a long and bloody war, the Confederacy relied on this female labor, which prompted a new understanding of women's place in public life and a shift in gender roles. Challenging the assumption that Southern women's contributions to the war effort were less systematic and organized than those of Union women, **Worth a Dozen Men** looks at the Civil War as a watershed moment for Southern women. Female nurses in the South played a critical role in raising army and civilian morale and reducing mortality rates, thus allowing the South to continue fighting. They embodied a new model of heroic energy and nationalism and came to be seen as the female equivalent of soldiers. Moreover, nursing provided them with a foundation for pro-Confederate political activity both during and after the war, when gender roles and race relations underwent dramatic changes. **Worth a Dozen Men** chronicles the Southern wartime nursing experience, tracking the course of the conflict from the initial burst of Confederate nationalism to the shock and sorrow of losing the war. Through newspapers and official records, as well as letters, diaries, and memoirs, not only those of the remarkable and dedicated women who participated but also of the doctors with whom they served their soldier patients, and

the patients families a comprehensive picture of what it was like to be a nurse in the South during the Civil War emerges

God and Uncle Sam Michael Francis Snape, 2015 America's armed forces were the products of one of the most diverse and dynamic religious cultures in the western world and were the largest ever to be raised by a professedly religious society. Despite constitutional constraints a pre war religious depression and the myriad pitfalls of war religion played a crucial role in helping more than sixteen million uniformed Americans through the ordeal of World War II a fact that had profound and far reaching implications for the religious development of post war America. Provided by publisher **Gettysburg** Allen C. Guelzo, 2013-05-14 Winner of the Guggenheim Lehrman Prize in Military History An Economist Best Book of the Year A Kirkus Reviews Best Nonfiction Book of the Year The Battle of Gettysburg has been written about at length and thoroughly dissected in terms of strategic importance but never before has a book taken readers so close to the experience of the individual soldier. Two time Lincoln Prize winner Allen C. Guelzo shows us the face the sights and the sounds of nineteenth century combat the stone walls and gunpowder clouds of Pickett's Charge the reason that the Army of Northern Virginia could be smelled before it could be seen the march of thousands of men from the banks of the Rappahannock in Virginia to the Pennsylvania hills. What emerges is a previously untold story of army life in the Civil War from the personal politics roiling the Union and Confederate officer ranks to the peculiar character of artillery units. Through such scrutiny one of history's epic battles is given extraordinarily vivid new life. Gettysburg Allen Guelzo, 2014-02-11 Winner of the Guggenheim Lehrman Prize in Military History An Economist Best Book of the Year A Kirkus Reviews Best Nonfiction Book of the Year The Battle of Gettysburg has been written about at length and thoroughly dissected in terms of strategic importance but never before has a book taken readers so close to the experience of the individual soldier. Two time Lincoln Prize winner Allen C. Guelzo shows us the face the sights and the sounds of nineteenth century combat the stone walls and gunpowder clouds of Pickett's Charge the reason that the Army of Northern Virginia could be smelled before it could be seen the march of thousands of men from the banks of the Rappahannock in Virginia to the Pennsylvania hills. What emerges is a previously untold story of army life in the Civil War from the personal politics roiling the Union and Confederate officer ranks to the peculiar character of artillery units. Through such scrutiny one of history's epic battles is given extraordinarily vivid new life.

While God is Marching On Steven E. Woodworth, 2001-10-02 They read the same Bible and prayed to the same God but they faced each other in battle with rage in their hearts. The Civil War not only pitted brother against brother but also Christian against Christian with soldiers from North and South alike devoutly believing that God was on their side. Steven Woodworth one of our most prominent and provocative Civil War historians presents the first detailed study of soldiers' religious beliefs and how they influenced the course of that tragic conflict. He shows how Christian teaching and practice shaped the worldview of soldiers on both sides how it motivated them for the struggle how it influenced the way they fought and how it shaped national life after the war ended. Through the diaries letters and reminiscences of common soldiers

Woodworth illuminates religious belief from the home front to the battlefield where thoughts of death and the afterlife were always close at hand Woodworth reveals what these men thought about God and what they believed God thought about the war Wrote one Unionist I believe our cause to be the cause of liberty and light the cause of God and holy and justifiable in His sight and for this reason I fear not to die in it if need be With a familiar echo his Confederate counterpart declared that our Cause is Just and God is Just and we shall finally be successful whether I live to see the time or not Woodworth focuses on mainstream Protestant beliefs and practices shared by the majority of combatants in order to help us better understand soldiers motivations and to realize what a strong role religion played in American life throughout the conflict In addition he provides sharp insights into the relationship between Christianity and both the abolition movement in the North and the institution of slavery in the South Ultimately Woodworth shows us how opposing armies could put their trust in the same God while engaging in four years of organized slaughter and destruction His compelling work provides a rich new perspective on religion in American life and will forever change the way we look at the Civil War

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