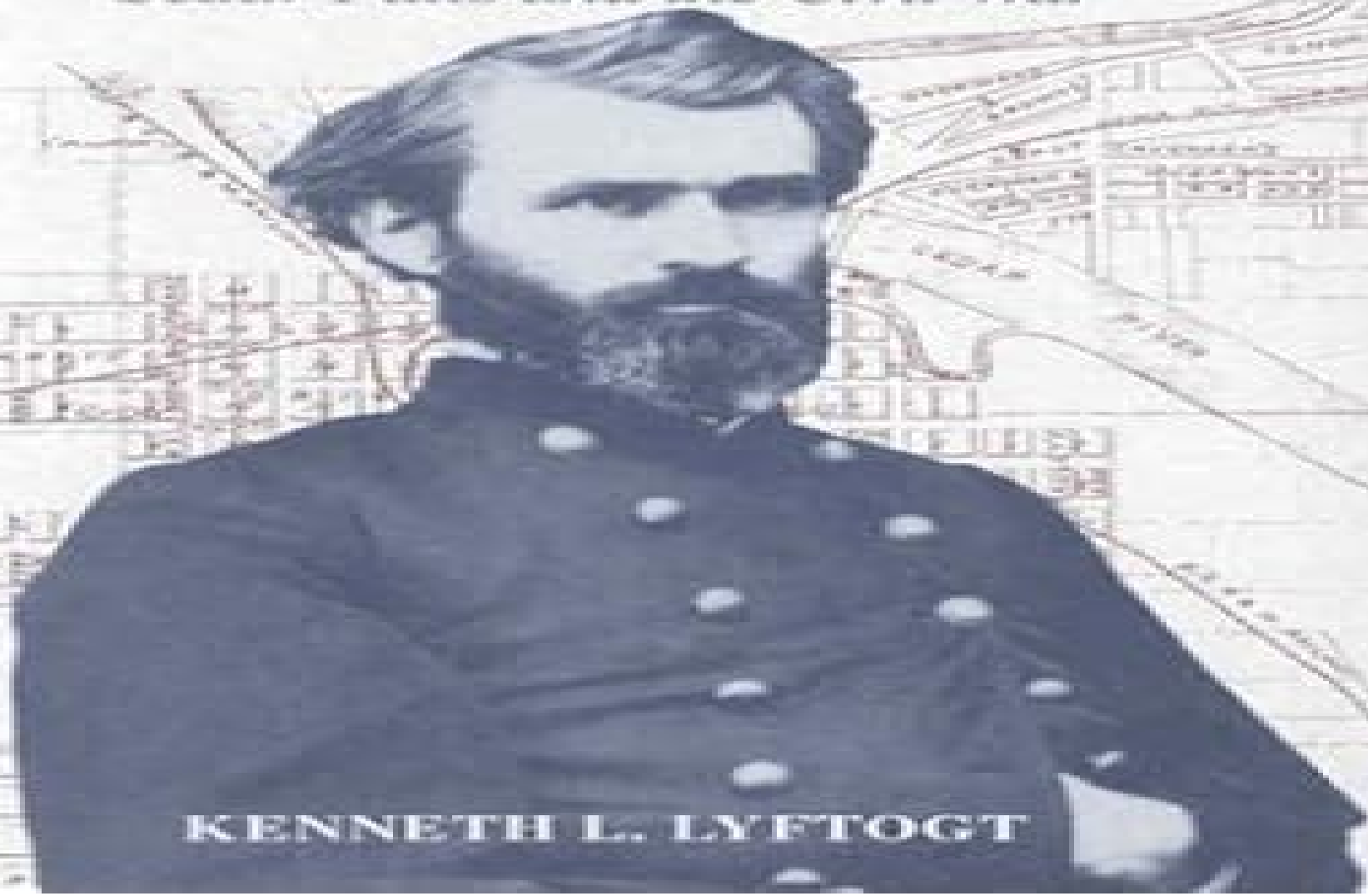


FROM BLUE MILLS TO COLUMBIA

Cedar Falls and the Civil War



KENNETH L. LYFTOGT

From Blue Mills To Columbia Cedar Falls And The Civil War

Taylor Peirce, Catherine L. Peirce



From Blue Mills To Columbia Cedar Falls And The Civil War:

From Blue Mills to Columbia Kenneth Lyftogt, 2007-09 Historian Kenneth Lyftogt introduces us to the volunteer soldiers of the Pioneer Grays and Cedar Falls Reserves infantry companies and in turn examines Iowa's role in the Civil War. Many of these soldiers served the Union for the duration of the war from the early fighting in Missouri to Shiloh, Vicksburg, and Sherman's destructive marches through Georgia and the Carolinas. Their letters home are Lyftogt's primary sources, as are editorials and articles published in the Cedar Falls Gazette.

A New History of Iowa Jeff Bremer, 2023-10-06 The state of Iowa is largely unappreciated and often misunderstood. It has a small population and sits in the middle of a huge country. It is thought of as an uninspiring place full of farms and fields of corn. But Iowa represents America as surely as New York and California, and Iowa's history is more dynamic, complicated, and influential than commonly imagined. Jeff Bremer's *A New History of Iowa* offers the most comprehensive history of the Hawkeye State ever written, surveying Iowa from the last ice age through the COVID-19 pandemic. It tells a new and vibrant story, examining the state's small town culture, politics, social and economic development, and its many diverse inhabitants. Bremer features well-known individuals such as Sauk leader Black Hawk, artist Grant Wood, botanist George Washington Carver, suffragist Carrie Chapman Catt, and President Herbert Hoover. But Bremer broadens the state's story by including new voices among them: runaway enslaved men who joined Iowa's 60th Colored Regiment in the Civil War, young female pearl button factory workers, Latino railroad workers who migrated to the state in the early twentieth century, and recent refugees from Southeast Asia and the Balkans. This new story of Iowa provides a brisk, readable narrative written for a broad audience, from high school and college students to teachers and scholars to general readers. It tells the story of ordinary and extraordinary people of all backgrounds and greatly improves our knowledge of a state whose history has been neglected. *A New History of Iowa* is for everyone who wants to learn about Iowa's surprising, complex, and remarkable past.

The Children's Civil War James Marten, 2000-11-15 Children, white and black, northern and southern, endured a vast and varied range of experiences during the Civil War. Children celebrated victories and mourned defeats, tightened their belts and widened their responsibilities, took part in patriotic displays, and suffered shortages and hardships. They fled their homes to escape enemy invaders and snatched opportunities to run toward the promise of freedom. Offering a fascinating look at how children were affected by our nation's greatest crisis, James Marten examines their toys and games, their literature and schoolbooks, the letters they exchanged with absent fathers and brothers, and the hardships they endured. He also explores children's politicization, their contributions to their homelands' war efforts, and the lessons they took away from the war. Drawing on the childhoods of such diverse Americans as Jane Addams, Booker T. Washington, and Theodore Roosevelt, and on sources that range from diaries and memoirs to children's amateur newspapers, Marten examines the myriad ways in which the Civil War shaped the lives of a generation of American children. An original, mindfully, skillfully, and suggestively presented history, haunting in its detailed unfolding of a war that put so many already

vulnerable youngsters in danger but elicited from some of them as well impressively sensitive responsive thoughts gestures and deeds in what became as this extraordinary book's title insists their civil war Journal of American History James Marten's thoroughly researched and engagingly written study stands as one of the most exciting studies to emerge in the last dozen years Marten has taken a topic ignored by both Civil War historians and historians of childhood and crafted an engaging masterful nuanced and readable study that will not quickly leave the reader's mind or heart American Studies The first comprehensive account of Civil War children Thoroughly researched and nicely illustrated *The Children's Civil War* will be a touchstone for historians and generalists who seek to gain a fuller understanding of life on the home front between 1861 and 1865 Civil War History *The Children's Civil War* is a poignant and fascinating look at childhood during our nation's greatest crisis Using sources that include diaries memoirs and letters James Marten examines the wartime experiences of young people boys and girls black and white northern and southern and traces the ways in which the Civil War shaped the lives of a generation of American children *Left for Dixie* John Rath, 2004-04-06 **Nothing but Victory** Steven E.

Woodworth, 2007-12-18 Composed almost entirely of Midwesterners and molded into a lean skilled fighting machine by Ulysses S Grant and William Tecumseh Sherman the Army of the Tennessee marched directly into the heart of the Confederacy and won major victories at Shiloh and at the rebel strongholds of Vicksburg and Atlanta Acclaimed historian Steven Woodworth has produced the first full consideration of this remarkable unit that has received less prestige than the famed Army of the Potomac but was responsible for the decisive victories that turned the tide of war toward the Union The Army of the Tennessee also shaped the fortunes and futures of both Grant and Sherman liberating them from civilian life and catapulting them onto the national stage as their triumphs grew A thrilling account of how a cohesive fighting force is forged by the heat of battle and how a confidence born of repeated success could lead soldiers to expect nothing but victory

Fighting Means Killing Jonathan M. Steplyk, 2020-10-05 War means fighting and fighting means killing Confederate cavalry commander Nathan Bedford Forrest famously declared The Civil War was fundamentally a matter of Americans killing Americans This undeniable reality is what Jonathan Steplyk explores in *Fighting Means Killing* the first book length study of Union and Confederate soldiers attitudes toward and experiences of killing in the Civil War Drawing upon letters diaries and postwar reminiscences Steplyk examines what soldiers and veterans thought about killing before during and after the war How did these soldiers view sharpshooters How about hand to hand combat What language did they use to describe killing in combat What cultural and societal factors influenced their attitudes And what was the impact of race in battlefield atrocities and bitter clashes between white Confederates and black Federals These are the questions that Steplyk seeks to answer in *Fighting Means Killing* a work that bridges the gap between military and social history and that shifts the focus on the tragedy of the Civil War from fighting and dying for cause and country to fighting and killing **History of the 33d Iowa Infantry Volunteer Regiment, 1863-6** Andrew F. Sperry, 1999-01-01 As the regiment's fife and drum major

responsible for sounding the duty calls that regulated a soldier's day Sperry was well situated to observe the inner workings of his unit His perceptive narrative of army life on the march and in camp captures the courage humor and sufferings of the rank and file Although he took pride in his regiment's accomplishments he unflinchingly reveals the hard side of war with vivid depictions of looting resistance to orders and extermination of Confederate guerrillas Sperry's memoir is made more valuable by the new introduction and detailed notes from the editors Their meticulous annotations include quotes from the diaries letters and reminiscences of other soldiers adding depth and detail to the account Jacket

Dear Catharine, Dear Taylor Taylor Peirce, Catherine L. Peirce, 2002 During that time he saw his wife only twice on furlough but still stayed in close contact with her through their intimate and dedicated exchange of letters *Iowa History Reader* Marvin Bergman, 2008-03-15 In 1978 historian Joseph Wall wrote that Iowa was still seeking to assert its own identity It has no real center where the elite of either power wealth or culture may congregate Iowa in short is middle America In this collection of well written and accessible essays originally published in 1996 seventeen of the Hawkeye State's most accomplished historians reflect upon the dramatic and not so dramatic shifts in the middle land's history in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries Marvin Bergman has drawn upon his years of editing the *Annals of Iowa* to gather contributors who cross disciplines model the craft of writing a historical essay cover more than one significant topic and above all interpret history rather than recite it In his preface to this new printing he calls attention to publications that begin to fill the gaps noted in the 1996 edition Rather than survey the basic facts the essayists engage readers in the actual making of Iowa's history by trying to understand the meaning of its past By providing comprehensive accounts of topics in Iowa history that embrace the broader historiographical issues in American history such as the nature of Progressivism and Populism the debate over whether women's expanded roles in wartime carried over to postwar periods and the place of quantification in history the essayists contribute substantially to debates at the national level at the same time that they interpret Iowa's distinctive culture

Iowa's Forgotten General Kenneth Lyftogt, 2009-05 Matthew Mark Trumbull was a Londoner who immigrated at the age of twenty Within ten years of his arrival in America he had become a lawyer in Butler County Iowa two years later a member of the state legislature and two years after that a captain in the Union Army By the end of the Civil War he was a brevet brigadier general and in his later years he was an author and lecturer Kenneth Lyftogt's biography details the amazing life of this remarkable man also shedding light on the histories of the Third Iowa Volunteer Infantry and the Ninth Iowa Volunteer Cavalry

The Sacred Cause of Union Thomas R. Baker, 2016-11-15 The Sacred Cause of Union highlights Iowa's important role in reuniting the nation when the battle over slavery tore it asunder In this first ever survey of the state's Civil War history Thomas Baker interweaves economics politics army recruitment battlefield performance and government administration Scattered across more than a dozen states and territories Iowa's fighting men marched long distances and won battles against larger rebel armies despite having little food or shelter and sometimes poor equipment On their own

initiative the state's women ventured south to the battlefields to tend to the sick and injured and farm families produced mountains of food to feed hungry federal armies. In the absence of a coordinated military supply system, women's volunteer organizations were instrumental in delivering food, clothing, medicines, and other supplies to those who needed them. All of these efforts contributed mightily to the Union victory and catapulted Iowa into the top circle of most influential states in the nation. To shed light on how individual Iowans experienced the war, the book profiles six state residents. Three were well known: Annie Wittenmyer, a divorced woman with roots in Virginia, led the state's efforts to ship clothing and food to the soldiers; Alexander Clark, a Muscatine businessman and the son of former slaves, eloquently championed the rights of African Americans; Cyrus Carpenter, a Pennsylvania-born land surveyor anxious to make his fortune, served in the army and then headed the state's Radical Republican faction after the war, ultimately being elected governor. Three never became famous: Ben Stevens, a young unemployed carpenter, fought in an Iowa regiment at Shiloh and then transferred to a Louisiana African American regiment so that he could lead the former slaves into battle; Farm boy Abner Dunham defended the Sunken Road at the Battle of Shiloh before spending seven grim months in Confederate prison camps; The young Charles Musser faced pressure from his neighbors to enlist and from his parents to remain at home to work on the farm. Soon after he signed on to serve the Union, he discovered that his older brother had joined the Confederate Army. Through the letters and lives of these six Iowans, Thomas Baker shows how the Civil War transformed the state at the same time that Iowans transformed the nation.

The Union Army 1861-65 (3) Ron Field, 2024-10-24 This book describes and illustrates the uniforms and personal equipment of the troops fielded by the Midwestern and Western states that fought for the Union during the Civil War. During the American Civil War, the United States Army pitted against the forces of the fledgling Confederacy fought to defend and preserve the Union during five long years of bitter conflict. As the war continued into 1862 and beyond, both sides mobilized huge numbers of troops, necessitating a massive expansion of military logistics in order to clothe, equip, and feed the soldiers as they fought on a variety of fronts from California to Virginia. This volume, the third in a three-part study, describes and illustrates the uniforms, insignia, and personal equipment of the soldiers fielded by the Midwestern and Western states for the Union cause. While the majority of these troops were infantry, substantial numbers of artillery, cavalry, and other specialists such as riflemen and engineers were also sent to fight the Confederate armies. Eight plates of original artwork showing officers and enlisted men of the Union Army are complemented by rare photographs depicting soldiers and items of uniform from some of the most comprehensive collections in the United States.

Iowa Past to Present Dorothy Schwieder, Thomas Morain, Lynn Nielsen, 2002-04 A textbook for fifth-grade students which traces the history of Iowa from its earliest inhabitants to the coming of modern times.

Annals of Iowa, 2006 *South Dakota History*, 2007 **America, History and Life**, 1996 Article abstracts and citations of reviews and dissertations covering the United States and Canada.

Illinois Historical Journal, 1998 *News Release*, 1993 **Journal of the West** Lorrin L. Morrison, Carroll Spear Morrison, 1996

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