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holiday during the Civil War far from it As Tobin Buhk shows in this fast paced narrative the war created new opportunities to gain profits from illegal activities to settle old scores against personal enemies under the cover of fighting the nation s enemies to pillage plunder and murder amid the carnage and destruction that seemed to offer license to legitimize such crimes Students of the Civil War will find new information in this readable account James M McPherson Author of Battle Cry of Freedom Examines criminal cases during the conflict Cases include currency counterfeiting tyrannical actions of Gen

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many more curious tales of Civil War Richmond Changing Sides Patrick H. Garrow, 2023-08-18 Toward the end of the American Civil War the Confederacy faced manpower shortages and the Confederate Army following practices the Union had already adopted began to recruit soldiers from their prison ranks They targeted foreign born soldiers whom they thought might not have strong allegiances to the North Key battalions included the Brooks Battalion a unit composed entirely of Union soldiers who wished to join the Confederacy and were not formally recruited Tucker's Regiment and the 8th Battalion Confederate Infantry recruited mainly among Irish German and French immigrants Though the scholarship on the Civil War is vast Changing Sides represents the first entry to investigate Union POWs who fought for the Confederacy filling a significant gap in the historiography of Civil War incarceration To provide context Patrick Garrow traces the history of the practice of recruiting troops from enemy POWs noting the influence of the mostly immigrant San Patricios in the Mexican American War The author goes on to describe Confederate prisons where conditions often provided ample incentive to change sides Garrow's original archival research in an array of archival records along with his archaeological excavation of the Confederate guard camp at Florence South Carolina in 2006 provide a wealth of data on the lives of these POWs not only as they experienced imprisonment and being galvanized to the other side but also what happened to them after the war was over Ghosts and Shadows of Andersonville Robert Scott Davis, 2006 The name Andersonville has come to be synonymous with American death camp Its horrors have been portrayed in histories art television and movies The trial of its most famous figure Captain Henry Wirz still raises questions about American justice This work unlocks the secret history of America's deadliest prison camp in ways that will spur debate for many years to come **BOOK JACKET Libby Prison Breakout** Joseph Wheelan, 2010-02-09 While many books have been inspired by the horrors of Andersonville prison none have chronicled with any depth or detail the amazing tunnel escape from Libby Prison in Richmond Now Joseph Wheelan examines what became the most important escape of the Civil War from a Confederate prison one that ultimately increased the North's and South's willingness to use prisoners in waging total war In a converted tobacco warehouse Libby's 1 200 Union officers survived on cornbread and bug infested soup and slept without blankets on the bare floor With prisoner exchanges suspended escape and death were the only ways out Libby Prison Breakout recounts the largely unknown story of the escape of 109 steel nerved officers through a 55 foot tunnel and their flight in winter through the heart of the enemy homeland amid an all out Rebel manhunt The officers' later testimony in Washington spurred two far reaching investigations and a new cycle of retaliation against Rebel captives **Virginia at War, 1865** William C. Davis, James I. Robertson, 2012-01-06 The final volume in this comprehensive history of Confederate Virginia examines the end of the Civil War in the Old Dominion By January 1865 most of Virginia's schools were closed many newspapers had ceased publication businesses suffered and food was scarce Having endured major defeats on their home soil and the loss of much of the state's territory to the Union army Virginia's Confederate soldiers began to desert at higher rates than at any other time in the war returning home to provide

their families with whatever assistance they could muster It was a dark year for Virginia Virginia at War 1865 presents a striking depiction of a state ravaged by violence and destruction In the final volume of the Virginia at War series editors William C Davis and James I Robertson Jr have once again assembled an impressive collection of essays covering topics that include land operations women and families wartime economy music and entertainment the demobilization of Lee s army and the war s aftermath The volume ends with the final installment of Judith Brockenbrough McGuire s popular and important Diary of a Southern Refugee during the War States at War, Volume 4 Richard F. Miller,2015-02-03 While many Civil War reference books exist there is no single compendium that contains important details about the combatant states and territories that Civil War researchers can readily access for their work People looking for information about the organizations activities economies demographics and prominent personalities of Civil War States and state governments must assemble data from a variety of sources with many key sources remaining unavailable online This crucial reference book the fourth in the States at War series provides vital information on the organization activities economies demographics and prominent personalities of Delaware Maryland and New Jersey during the Civil War Its principal sources include the Official Records state adjutant general reports legislative journals state and federal legislation federal and state executive speeches and proclamations and the general and special orders issued by the military authorities of both governments North and South Designed and organized for easy use by professional historians and amateurs this book can be read in two ways by individual state with each chapter offering a stand alone history of an individual state s war years or across states comparing reactions to the same event or solutions to the same problems Rebel Richmond Stephen V. Ash,2019-08-14 In the spring of 1861 Richmond Virginia suddenly became the capital city military headquarters and industrial engine of a new nation fighting for its existence A remarkable drama unfolded in the months that followed The city s population exploded its economy was deranged and its government and citizenry clashed desperately over resources to meet daily needs while a mighty enemy army laid siege Journalists officials and everyday residents recorded these events in great detail and the Confederacy s foes and friends watched closely from across the continent and around the world In Rebel Richmond Stephen V Ash vividly evokes life in Richmond as war consumed the Confederate capital He guides readers from the city s alleys homes and shops to its churches factories and halls of power uncovering the intimate daily drama of a city transformed and ultimately destroyed by war Drawing on the stories and experiences of civilians and soldiers slaves and masters refugees and prisoners merchants and laborers preachers and prostitutes the sick and the wounded Ash delivers a captivating new narrative of the Civil War s impact on a city and its people **With Commodore Perry to Japan** John A Wolter,David A Ranzan,John J. McDonough,2013-11-15 With Commodore Perry to Japan offers a personal account of Commodore Matthew Calbraith Perry s expedition to Japan through the eyes of a sixteen year old purser s clerk of the USS Mississippi The documentary edition endorsed by the National Historic Publications Records Commission provides excellent coverage of both the political mission

of the Perry expedition the opening of relations with Japan and of the social history of a naval warship as well Also included are fifty five illustrations ranging from hand drawn pen and ink scenes of everyday life sketched by Speiden and other members of the crew to exquisitely detailed pith paintings by Chinese artists *The War Criminal's Son* Jane Singer, 2019-05 The War Criminal's Son brings to life hidden aspects of the Civil War through the sweeping saga of the firstborn son in the infamous Confederate Winder family who shattered family ties to stand with the Union Gen John H Winder was the commandant of most prison camps in the Confederacy including Andersonville When Winder gave his son William Andrew Winder the order to come south and fight desert or commit suicide William went to the White House and swore his allegiance to President Lincoln and the Union Despite his pleas to remain at the front it was not enough Winder was ordered to command Alcatraz a fortress that became a Civil War prison where he treated his prisoners humanely despite repeated accusations of disloyalty and treason because the Winder name had become shorthand for brutality during an already brutal war John Winder died before he could be brought to justice as a war criminal Haunted by his father's villainy William went into a self imposed exile for twenty years and eventually ended up at the Rosebud Reservation in South Dakota to fulfill his longstanding desire to better the lot of Native Americans In *The War Criminal's Son* Jane Singer evokes the universal themes of loyalty shame and redemption in the face of unspeakable cruelty To Live and Die in Dixie David Zimring, 2014-12-31 According to the 1860 census nearly 350 000 native northerners resided in a southern state by the time of the Civil War Although northern in birth and upbringing many of these men and women identified with their adopted section once they moved south In this innovative study David Ross Zimring examines what motivated these Americans to change sections support or not the Confederate cause and in many cases rise to considerable influence in their new homeland By analyzing the lives of northern emigrants in the South Zimring deepens our understanding of the nature of sectional identity as well as the strength of Confederate nationalism Focusing on a representative sample of emigrants Zimring identifies two subgroups adoptive southerners individuals born and raised in a state above the Mason Dixon line but who but did not necessarily join the Confederacy after they moved south and Northern Confederates emigrants who sided with the Confederacy during the Civil War After analyzing statistical data on states of origin age education decade of migration and most importantly the reasons why these individuals embarked for the South in the first place Zimring goes on to explore the prewar lives of adoptive southerners the adaptations they made with regard to slavery and the factors that influenced their allegiances during the secession crisis He also analyzes their contributions to the Confederate military and home front the emergence of their Confederate identities and nationalism their experiences as prisoners of war in the North and the reactions they elicited from native southerners In tracing these journeys from native northerner to Confederate veteran this book reveals not only the complex transformations of adoptive southerners but also the flexibility of sectional and national identity before the war and the loss of that flexibility in its aftermath *To Live and Die in Dixie* is a thought

provoking work that provides a novel perspective on the revolutionary changes the Civil War unleashed on American society

Sheet Music of the Confederacy Robert I. Curtis, 2024-04-03 The creation of the Confederate States of America and the subsequent Civil War inspired composers lyricists and music publishers in Southern and border states and even in foreign countries to support the new nation Confederate imprint sheet music articulated and encouraged Confederate nationalism honored soldiers and military leaders comforted family and friends and provided diversion from the hardships of war This is the first comprehensive history of the sheet music of the Confederacy It covers works published before the war in Southern states that seceded from the Union and those published during the war in Union occupied capitals border and Northern states and foreign countries It is also the first work to examine the contribution of postwar Confederate themed sheet music to the South's response to its defeat to the creation and fostering of Lost Cause themes and to the promotion of national reunion and reconciliation

Jefferson Davis's Flight from Richmond John Stewart, 2014-12-24 In the space of a few hours on the night of April 2 1865 Richmond the Confederate capital was evacuated and burned the government fled slavery was finished in North America Union forces entered the city and the outcome of the Civil War was effectively sealed No official documents tell the story because the Confederate government was on the run First there were newspaper accounts mostly confused then history books based on those accounts But much of what we know about the fall of Richmond comes from eyewitnesses like Confederate Navy Secretary Stephen Mallory whose tale became history A great deal of what has been presented over the years by historians has been plagiarized invented or misconstrued and nearly all we have learned of Jefferson Davis's flight from Richmond to Danville is wrong This book closely examines all relevant source material much of it newly discovered by the author as well as the writers diarists and eyewitnesses themselves and constructs a minutely detailed new account that comes closer to what Abraham Lincoln had in mind when he said History is not history unless it is the truth

The Abolitionist and the Spy: A Father, a Son, and Their Battle for the Union Ken Lizzio, 2020-08-18 An abolitionist and a spy father and son in the forgotten Western theater of the Civil War The abolitionist legacies of Orville Brown and his son Spencer live on in this historic and daring 19th century account Journeying apart from each other but with similar passion Orville and Spencer's stories span virtually every major abolitionist event from the battles of Bleeding Kansas and the establishment of the free soil movement to the river wars of Memphis Vicksburg and Shiloh Readers will follow Orville west as he struck out for Kansas Territory to help ensure its entry as a free state But the life of his precocious eldest son Spencer serves as an eventful accompaniment to Orville's own adventures As a young Navy recruit in the Civil War's Western theater Spencer volunteered to go behind enemy lines on numerous occasions With his bold sleuthing and detailed diaries Spencer's life unfolds vividly against the exciting backdrop of the Union and Confederate battle for control of the Mississippi River The lives of these daring men are a fortifying record of American perseverance

Historical Dictionary of the Civil War Terry L. Jones, 2011 The Civil War was the most traumatic event in American history pitting Americans against

one another rending the national fabric leaving death and devastation in its wake and instilling an anger that has not entirely dissipated even to this day 150 years later This updated and expanded two volume second edition of the Historical Dictionary of the Civil War relates the history of this war through a chronology an introductory essay an extensive bibliography and hundreds of cross referenced dictionary entries on persons places events institutions battles and campaigns This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about the Civil War

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