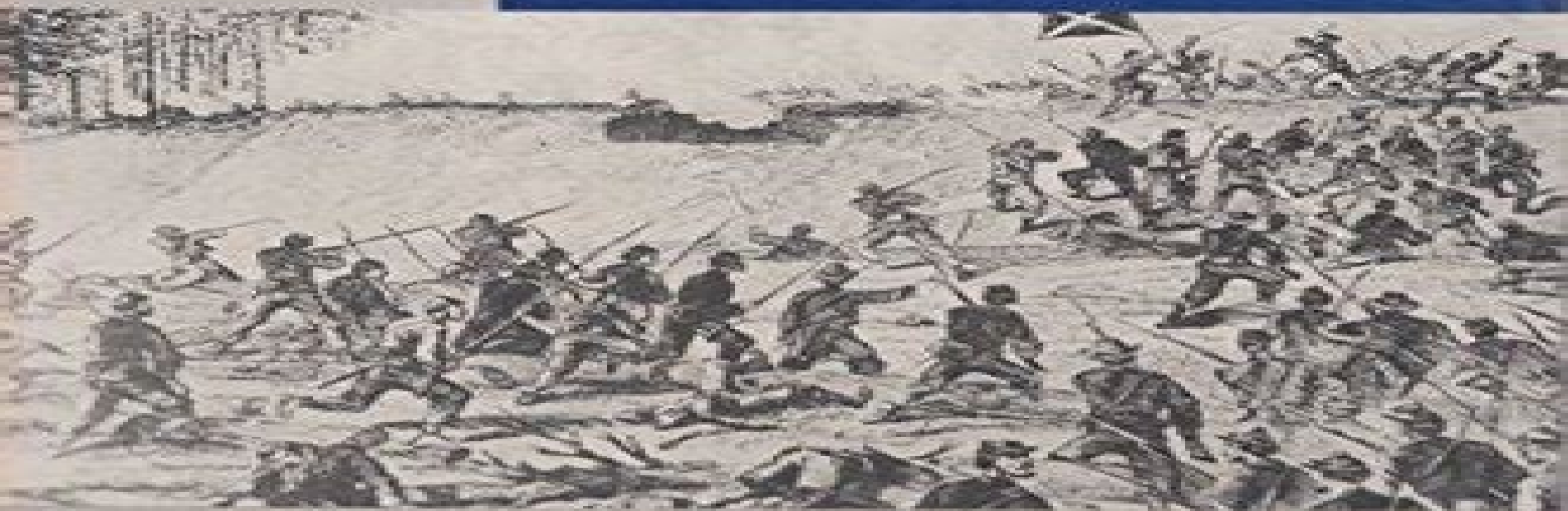




FROM ANTIETAM TO FORT FISHER



The Civil War Letters
of Edward King Wightman, 1862–1865

Edited by Edward G. Longacre

From Antietam To Fort Fisher The Civil War Letters Of Edward King Wightman 1862 1865

Edward Granger



From Antietam To Fort Fisher The Civil War Letters Of Edward King Wightman 1862 1865:

From Antietam to Fort Fisher Edward King Wightman, 1985 Edward King Wightman who went to war in September 1862 sent home graphic accounts of war's chaos violence and suffering In this volume the writings of both Edward and his father have been fully edited annotated and illustrated by photographs and engravings of the persons and places that touched their lives during the civil war Across the Divide Steven J. Ramold, 2013-04-22 Ramold disputes the old argument that citizen soldiers in the Union Army differed little from civilians He shows how a chasm of mutual distrust grew between soldiers and civilians during four years of fighting that led many Democratic soldiers to build the groundwork for the postwar Republican Party Filled with gripping anecdotes this book makes for fascinating reading Scott Reynolds Nelson College of William Mary Union soldiers left home in 1861 with expectations that the conflict would be short the purpose of the war was clear and public support back home was universal As the war continued however Union soldiers noticed growing disparities between their own expectations and those of their families at home with growing concern and alarm Instead of support for the war an extensive and oft violent anti war movement emerged In this first study of the gulf between Union soldiers and northern civilians Steven J Ramold reveals the wide array of factors that prevented the Union Army and the civilians on whose behalf they were fighting from becoming a united front during the Civil War In Across the Divide Ramold illustrates how the divided spheres of Civil War experience created social and political conflict far removed from the better known battlefields of the war Steven J Ramold Associate Professor of American History at Eastern Michigan University is the author of two previous books *Slaves Sailors Citizens African Americans in the Union Navy* and *Baring the Iron Hand Discipline in the Union Army* He and his wife reside in Ypsilanti Michigan **Braxton Bragg and Confederate Defeat** Grady McWhiney, Judith Lee Hallock, 1991 In the Summer of 1863 Confederate General Braxton Bragg was commander of the Army of Tennessee still reeling from its defeat in January at Murfreesboro Tenn Civil War Journal William C. Davis, Brian C. Pohanka, Don Troiani, 1998-12-30 Based on the History Channel documentary series *How the Civil War sparked profound changes in slavery immigration women's roles journalism and more* In many arenas the Civil War changed things both in military and civilian life William C Davis observes The roles in society of women and minorities were altered drastically Advancements in medicine and technology exerted a profound impact on the future Industry burgeoned The reporting of news entered the modern era with the photograph Culture changed as the complexion of Americans evolved and as war's wounds imposed lasting divisions upon our society It ensured at once that future wars would be more terrible and yet we would be equipped to cope with that terror to come These are the legacies of the war covered in this volume *Civil War Journal The Legacies* is the third volume of a three volume treatment of the Civil War developed from the popular History Channel series *Civil War Journal* Drawing on personal letters diaries and newspaper reports these volumes focus on seldom told stories of people places and events that bring to life the heroic intensity of the Civil War They portray the human side of

the conflict that is frequently overlooked in recounting troop movements and engagements

The Battle of New Market Heights: Freedom Will Be Theirs by the Sword James S. Price, 2011-09-09 Following this historic battle the United States Colored Troops USCT had proven their valor and taken their rightful place amongst heroes in America's history In the predawn darkness of September 29 1864 black Union soldiers attacked a heavily fortified position on the outskirts of the Confederate capital of Richmond In a few hours of desperate fighting these African American soldiers struck a blow against Robert E Lee's vaunted Army of Northern Virginia and proved to detractors that they could fight for freedom and citizenship for themselves and their enslaved brethren For fourteen of the black soldiers who stormed New Market Heights that day their bravery would be awarded with the nation's highest honor The Congressional Medal of Honor With vivid firsthand accounts and meticulous tactical detail James S Price brings the Battle of New Market Heights into brilliant focus with maps by master cartographer Steven Stanley

Burnside William Marvel, 1991 Ambrose Burnside the Union general was a major player on the Civil War stage from the first clash at Bull Run until the final summer of the war He led a corps or army during most of this time and played important roles in various theaters of the war

B **Double Duty in the Civil War** George S Burkhardt, 2009-06-10 In 1861 at the age of eighteen Edward Woolsey Bacon a Yale student and son of well known abolitionist minister Leonard Bacon left his home in New Haven Connecticut to fight for the United States Over the next four years Bacon served in both the Union navy and army which gave him a sweeping view of the Civil War His postings included being a captain's clerk on the USS Iroquois a hospital clerk in his hometown a captain in the 29th Connecticut Infantry Colored and a major in the 117th U S Colored Infantry and he described these experiences in vibrant letters to his friends and family Historian George S Burkhardt has compiled these letters as well as Bacon's diary in the impressive *Double Duty in the Civil War: The Letters of Sailor and Soldier Edward W Bacon* Bacon tells of hunting Confederate commerce raiders on the high seas enduring the tedium of blockade duty and taking part in riverine warfare on the Mississippi He recalls sweating in South Carolina as an infantry officer during drill and picket duty suffering constant danger in the battlefield trenches of Virginia marching victoriously on fallen Richmond and tolerating the boredom of occupation duty in Texas His highly entertaining letters shed new light on naval affairs and reveal a close knit family life The narrative of his duty with black troops is especially valuable since few first hand accounts from white officers of the U S Colored Troops exist Furthermore his beliefs about race slavery and the Union cause were unconventional for the time and stand in contrast to those held by many of his contemporaries *Double Duty in the Civil War* is filled with lively descriptions of the men Bacon met and the events he experienced With Burkhardt's careful editing and useful annotations Bacon's letters and diary excerpts give rare insight into areas of the Civil War that have been neglected because of a lack of available sources Given the scarcity of eyewitness testimonies to navy life and life in African American regiments this book is a rarity indeed

A Journal of the American Civil War: V5-2 Theodore P. Savas, David A. Woodbury, 2021-12-31 Balanced and in depth military coverage all

theaters North and South in a non partisan format with detailed notes offering meaty in depth articles original maps photos columns book reviews and indexes Amphibious Operations Wild s African Brigade in the Siege Prelude to Secessionville Dahlgren s Marine Battalions Interview with author William C Davis **Fateful Lightning** Allen C. Guelzo, 2012-05-18 The Civil War is the greatest trauma ever experienced by the American nation a four year paroxysm of violence that left in its wake more than 600 000 dead more than 2 million refugees and the destruction in modern dollars of more than 700 billion in property The war also sparked some of the most heroic moments in American history and enshrined a galaxy of American heroes Above all it permanently ended the practice of slavery and proved in an age of resurgent monarchies that a liberal democracy could survive the most frightful of challenges In *Fateful Lightning* two time Lincoln Prize winning historian Allen C Guelzo offers a marvelous portrait of the Civil War and its era covering not only the major figures and epic battles but also politics religion gender race diplomacy and technology And unlike other surveys of the Civil War era it extends the reader s vista to include the postwar Reconstruction period and discusses the modern day legacy of the Civil War in American literature and popular culture Guelzo also puts the conflict in a global perspective underscoring Americans acute sense of the vulnerability of their republic in a world of monarchies He examines the strategy the tactics and especially the logistics of the Civil War and brings the most recent historical thinking to bear on emancipation the presidency and the war powers the blockade and international law and the role of intellectuals North and South Written by a leading authority on our nation s most searing crisis *Fateful Lightning* offers a vivid and original account of an event whose echoes continue with Americans to this day Radical Sacrifice William Marvel, 2021-02-10 Born into a distinguished military family Fitz John Porter 1822 1901 was educated at West Point and breveted for bravery in the war with Mexico Already a well respected officer at the outset of the Civil War as a general in the Union army he became a favorite of George B McClellan who chose him to command the Fifth Corps of the Army of the Potomac Porter and his troops fought heroically and well at Gaines s Mill and Malvern Hill His devotion to the Union cause seemed unquestionable until fellow Union generals John Pope and Irvin McDowell blamed him for their own battlefield failures at Second Bull Run As a confidant of the Democrat and limited war proponent McClellan Porter found himself targeted by Radical Republicans intent on turning the conflict to the cause of emancipation He made the perfect scapegoat and a court martial packed with compliant officers dismissed him for disobedience of orders and misconduct before the enemy Porter tenaciously pursued vindication after the war and in 1879 an army commission finally reviewed his case completely exonerating him Obstinate partisan resistance from old Republican enemies still denied him even nominal reinstatement for six more years This revealing new biography by William Marvel cuts through received wisdom to show Fitz John Porter as he was a respected commander whose distinguished career was ruined by political machinations within Lincoln s administration Marvel lifts the cloud that shadowed Porter over the last four decades of his life exposing the spiteful Radical Republicans who refused to restore his rank long after his exoneration and never restored his

benefits Reexamining the relevant primary evidence from the full arc of Porter's life and career Marvel offers significant insights into the intersections of politics war and memory

Shook Over Hell Eric T. Dean, 1997 Vietnam still haunts the American conscience Not only did nearly 58 000 Americans die there but by some estimates 1.5 million veterans returned with war induced Post Traumatic Stress Disorder PTSD This psychological syndrome responsible for anxiety depression and a wide array of social pathologies has never before been placed in historical context Eric Dean does just that as he relates the psychological problems of veterans of the Vietnam War to the mental and readjustment problems experienced by veterans of the Civil War Employing a multidisciplinary approach that merges military medical and social history Dean draws on individual case analyses and quantitative methods to trace the reactions of Civil War veterans to combat and death He seeks to determine whether exuberant parades in the North and sectional adulation in the South helped to wash away memories of violence for the Civil War veteran His extensive study reveals that Civil War veterans experienced severe persistent psychological problems such as depression anxiety and flashbacks with resulting behaviors such as suicide alcoholism and domestic violence By comparing Civil War and Vietnam veterans Dean demonstrates that Vietnam vets did not suffer exceptionally in the number and degree of their psychiatric illnesses The politics and culture of the times Dean argues were responsible for the claims of singularity for the suffering Vietnam veterans as well as for the development of the modern concept of PTSD This remarkable and moving book uncovers a hidden chapter of Civil War history and gives new meaning to the Vietnam War

An Aide to Custer Edward Granger, 2018-06-28 In August 1862 nineteen year old Edward G Granger joined the 5th Michigan Cavalry Regiment as a second lieutenant On August 20 1863 the newly promoted Brig Gen George Armstrong Custer appointed Granger as one of his aides a position Granger would hold until his death in August 1864 Many of the forty four letters the young lieutenant wrote home during those two years introduced and annotated here by leading Custer scholar Sandy Barnard provide a unique look into the words and actions of his legendary commander At the same time Granger's correspondence offers an intimate picture of life on the picket lines of the Army of the Potomac and a staff officer's experiences in the field As Custer's aide de camp Lieutenant Granger was in an ideal position to record the inner workings of the Michigan Brigade's command echelon Riding at Custer's side he could closely observe one of America's most celebrated and controversial military figures during the very days that cemented his fame With a keen eye and occasional humor Granger describes the brigade's operations including numerous battles and skirmishes His letters also show the evolution of the Army of the Potomac's Cavalry Corps from the laughingstock of the Eastern Theater to an increasingly potent well led force By the time of Granger's death at the Battle of Crooked Run he and his comrades were on the verge of wresting mounted supremacy from their Confederate opponents Amply illustrated with maps and photographs *An Aide to Custer* gives readers an unprecedented view of the Civil War and one of its most important commanders and unusual insight into the experience of a staff officer who served alongside him

Tarnished Victory William Marvel, 2011-11-15 A full and

insightful account of the Civil War's final year from the award winning author of Lee's Last Retreat Publishers Weekly Beginning with the Virginia and Atlanta campaigns of May 1864 and closing with the final surrender of Confederate forces in June 1865 Tarnished Victory follows the course of the Civil War's final year As the death toll rises with each bloody battle the home front is devastated and the nation suffers incredible losses on both sides of the political divide Victory in the North required great sacrifice and here first rate scholar William Marvel considers what that sacrifice was worth in the aftermath of 1865 as Abraham Lincoln's political heirs failed to carry through on the occupation of the South resulting in a tarnished victory Booklist Just as he did in Mr Lincoln Goes to War Lincoln's Darkest Year and The Great Task Remaining the prize winning historian has drawn on personal letters newspaper articles of the time and official documents and records to create an illuminating work of revisionist history that ultimately considers the true cost of Lincoln's war Lincoln's Darkest Year William Marvel, 2008-07-16 A portrait of a pivotal chapter in the Civil War featuring scheming politicians bumbling generals and an increasingly disheartened Northern public Brooks Simpson author of Ulysses S Grant Triumph Over Adversity 1822 1865 In Mr Lincoln Goes to War award winning historian William Marvel focused on President Abraham Lincoln's first year in office In Lincoln's Darkest Year he paints a picture of 1862 again relying on recently unearthed primary sources and little known accounts to offer newfound detail of this tumultuous period Marvel highlights not just the actions but also the deeper motivations of major figures including Gen Ulysses S Grant Jefferson Davis George B McClellan Stonewall Jackson and most notably Lincoln himself As the action darts from the White House to the battlefields and back the author sheds new light on the hardships endured by everyday citizens and the substantial and sustained public opposition to the war Combining fluid prose and scholarship with the skills of an investigative historical detective Marvel unearths the true story of our nation's greatest crisis **Mr. Lincoln Goes to War** William Marvel, 2006-05-10 An account of how America's greatest crisis began by the Civil War's master historical detective Stephen W Sears author of Chancellorsville This groundbreaking book investigates the mystery of how the Civil War began reconsidering the big question Was it inevitable The award winning author of Andersonville and Lincoln's Autocrat vividly recreates President Abraham Lincoln's first year in office from his inauguration through the rising crisis of secession and the first several months of the war Drawing on original sources and examining previously overlooked factors he leads the reader inexorably to the conclusion that Lincoln not only missed opportunities to avoid war but actually fanned the flames and often acted unconstitutionally in prosecuting the war once it had begun With a keen eye for the telling detail on the battlefield as well as in the White House this is revisionist history at its best not sparing anyone even Abraham Lincoln A brilliant narrative that reveals the possibilities of the past that were squandered by historical figures who seem so unassailable and godlike to us today Peter S Carmichael author of The Last Generation The most provocative account of events in 1861 in a generation Readers who think they understand the Civil War's first year and the roles played by Abraham Lincoln Nathaniel Lyon Charles Stone and a host of others should brace

themselves for a bold new perspective A Wilson Greene author of *Breaking the Backbone of the Rebellion* *The Confederate Resurgence of 1864* William Marvel,2024-11-14 William Marvel s *The Confederate Resurgence of 1864* examines a dozen understudied Confederate and Union military operations carried out during the spring of 1864 that taken cumulatively greatly revived white southerners hopes for independence Among the pivotal moments during this period were the sinking of the USS Housatonic by the CSS Hunley Nathan Bedford Forrest s defeat of William Sooy Smith s cavalry raid and the Confederate army s victory at Olustee Florida The repulse of Union advances on Dalton Georgia botched Union raids on Richmond and the capture of the Union garrison in Plymouth North Carolina likewise suggested that the tide of fighting had turned toward the Confederate cause These events boosted the morale of southern troops and citizens and caused grave concerns about the war effort in the North and in the mind of Abraham Lincoln In late 1863 and early 1864 dejection and despair prevailed in the South Union soldiers had vanquished Robert E Lee at Gettysburg the Confederate nation had been cut in two Tennessee was lost and Braxton Bragg s army had been utterly routed at Chattanooga Defeatism loomed in the South during the first weeks of 1864 and the ease with which William T Sherman rampaged across Mississippi illustrated the dominance of Union forces while Confederates ineffectual assault on New Bern accentuated their weakness Yet between February 20 and April 30 southern troops enjoyed an unbroken string of successes that included turning back a concerted Union offensive during the Red River campaign as well as Forrest s triumphant incursions into Union City Paducah and Fort Pillow Aided by flawed strategy implemented by Union army officers the achievements of Confederate forces restored hope and confidence in camp and on the southern home front The Confederacy s battlefield successes during the early months of 1864 remained almost unnoticed by Civil War scholars until recently and have never been investigated in detail until now The victories invigorated southern combatants demonstrating how abruptly the most dismal military prospects could be reversed Without that experience Marvel argues the Confederates who faced Sherman and Grant in the spring of that year would certainly have displayed less ferocity and likely would have succumbed more quickly to the demoralization that ultimately led to the collapse of Confederate resistance

Lincoln's Political Generals David Work,2024-03-18 At the beginning of the Civil War President Abraham Lincoln sought to bind important political leaders to the Union by appointing them as generals The task was formidable he had to find enough qualified officers to command a military that would fight along a front that stretched halfway across the continent West Point hadn t graduated enough officers and many of its best chose to fight for the Confederacy Lincoln needed loyal men accustomed to organization administration and command He also needed soldiers and political generals brought with them their constituents and patronage power As the war proceeded the value of the political generals became a matter of serious dispute Could politicians make the shift from a political campaign to a military one Could they be trusted to fight Could they avoid destructive jealousies and the temptations of corruption And with several of the generals being Irish or German immigrants what effect would ethnic prejudices have on their success or failure In this

book David Work examines Lincoln's policy of appointing political generals to build a national coalition to fight and win the Civil War. Work follows the careers of sixteen generals through the war to assess their contributions and to ascertain how Lincoln assessed them as commander in chief. Eight of the generals began the war as Republicans and eight as Democrats. Some commanded armies, some regiments. Among them were some of the most famous generals of the Union such as Francis P. Blair Jr., John A. Dix, John A. Logan, James S. Wadsworth, and others whose importance has been obscured by more dramatic personalities. Work finds that Lincoln's policy was ultimately successful as these generals provided effective political support and made important contributions in military administration and on the battlefield. Although several of them proved to be poor commanders, others were effective in exercising influence on military administration and recruitment, slavery policy, and national politics.

The 117th New York Infantry in the Civil War James S. Pula, 2023-01-24 Not known to the historic pen or platform orator, wrote a soldier in the 117th New York Volunteer Infantry, but the private led in the horror of the fight. Drawing on firsthand accounts, this history of the regiment narrates the monotony and privation of camp life, the exhaustion of long marches, and the terror of combat from the perspective of the regular soldier. The operations of the 117th are fully detailed, including actions in the 1863 Suffolk Campaign, the siege of Charleston, the sieges of Petersburg and Richmond, and the conquest of Fort Fisher, North Carolina.

The Antietam Campaign Gary W. Gallagher, 2012-01-01 The Maryland campaign of September 1862 ranks among the most important military operations of the American Civil War. Crucial political, diplomatic, and military issues were at stake as Robert E. Lee and George B. McClellan maneuvered and fought in the western part of the state. The climactic clash came on September 17 at the battle of Antietam, where more than 23,000 men fell in the single bloodiest day of the war. Approaching topics related to Lee's and McClellan's operations from a variety of perspectives, contributors to this volume explore questions regarding military leadership, strategy, and tactics; the impact of the fighting on officers and soldiers in both armies; and the ways in which participants and people behind the lines interpreted and remembered the campaign. They also discuss the performance of untried military units and offer a look at how the United States Army used the Antietam battlefield as an outdoor classroom for its officers in the early twentieth century. The contributors are William A. Blair, Keith S. Bohannon, Peter S. Carmichael, Gary W. Gallagher, Lesley J. Gordon, D. Scott Hartwig, Robert E. L. Krick, Robert K. Krick, Carol Reardon, and Brooks D. Simpson.

Journal of the Civil War Era William A. Blair, 2014-11-21 The Journal of the Civil War Era, Volume 4, Number 4, December 2014. TABLE OF CONTENTS: Articles: Gary Gallagher, Kathryn Shively Meier, Coming to Terms with Civil War Military History; Peter C. Luebke, Equal to Any Minstrel: I Ever Attended at Home; Union Soldiers and Blackface Performance in the Civil War South; John J. Hennessy, Evangelizing for Union, 1863: The Army of the Potomac, Its Enemies at Home, and a New Solidarity; Andrew F. Lang, Republicanism, Race, and Reconstruction: The Ethos of Military Occupation in Civil War America; Professional Notes: Kevin M. Levin, Black Confederates Out of the Attic and Into the Mainstream; Book Reviews; Books Received; Notes on Contributors.

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