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McDonald, Joanna M. "We Shall Meet Again": The First Battle of Manassas. White Mane, $27.95 ISBN 1572491086

With 45 maps, 200 b&w; photos, and the orders of battle, this guide intimately describes the battle. Though unstructured, it offers vignettes illustrating battlefield confusion and instances of friendly fire.

Johnson, Terry A. 'Him on One Side and Me on the Other': The Civil War Letters of Alexander Campbell and James Campbell. University of South Carolina Press, ISBN 1570032653

Two brothers from Scotland who emigrated to America -- one to New York, the other to Charleston -- find themselves on opposing sides in war, and, in one case, in the same battle. These are their affectionate wartime letters.


Dawes offers a candid and sophisticated memoir of one Iron Brigade member's service from Second Bull Run to Petersburg. Here is what Dawes notes of the Chancellorsville retreat: "The reason General Hooker recrossed the river was because he was outgeneraled and defeated."

Soderberg, Susan Cooke

Not much escapes the attention of this guide to Maryland battlefields, homes, and sites involved with the Civil War. Some are well-trodden, but others -- like Frederick's War Correspondents Arch and the statue of Phillipides -- merit a closer look.


Provides a military history of the 66th Ohio Volunteer Infantry and a poignant social history of the unit's home, Champaign County, Ohio, during the Civil War.


This handsomely designed novel involves two Abrahams: Lincoln, whose Gettysburg address transforms the war's purpose, and Abraham Small, a freedman whose service in the Union ambulance corps throws him into the midst of battle. Ages 9-13.

Eisenhower, John S. D.

The prolific life of Winfield Scott, who first gained fame as one of the few bright spots in the War of 1812. Scott served fourteen presidents, led the invasion of Mexico, and for a short time commanded the Union Army.

Leonard, Elizabeth D.
Summer 1999


As interesting as they are varied, Leonard has collected here the stories of real women who "put their lives on the line and engaged in the traditionally manly profession of war" as spies and soldiers.

Ingrisano, Michael
Summer 1999

Ingrisano, Michael *An Artilleryman's War: Gus Dey and the 2nd United State Artillery*. White Mane, ISBN 1572491019

Examines Gustavus Dey's 11 year career in the 2nd United States Artillery. Beginning in 1854, Ingrisano describes the exploits of Dey and his unit, including the 2nd Artillery's role in the trans-Mississippi theater during the Civil War.

White, Deborah Gray
Summer 1999

White, Deborah Gray *Aren't I a Woman?: Female Slaves in the Plantation South*. W.W. Norton, ISBN 393314812
With a new introduction and chapter on Reconstruction, White revises her work on female slaves, their transition to freedwomen, and their self-image. "Thank God black women were never what white people perceived us or wanted us to be," she concludes.

Goodrich, Thomas  
Summer 1999


Tensions between pro-slave and pro-free state Midwesterners preceded, and indeed precipitated the Civil War; its outbreak simply unleashed a torrent of bloodshed by bushwhackers, jayhawkers, and vigilantes, as this accessible volume brings to life.

Bedwell, Randall  
Summer 1999

**Bedwell, Randall** *Brink of Destruction: A Quotable History of the Civil War*. Cumberland House, $12.95 ISBN 1581820054

Photos and brief introductions precede sections organized chronologically that together contain over 300 quotes from Civil War politicians, generals, soldiers, and civilians. Some common, others obscure, these quips and reflections record the development of war.

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Roddy, Lee  
Summer 1999


The story of three youth -- Gideon, Emily, and Nat -- who remain true to friendships and family obligations despite the conflict around them, this novel demonstrates that the virtues of honesty, determination, and courage need not be casualties of war. Ages 11-14.

Poirier, Robert G.  
Summer 1999


Overshadowed by West Point, Norwich University nevertheless contributed 700 graduates to Union ranks and over 50 to Confederate ones, and they did honor to the Vermont school's name from Bull Run to Petersburg. Appendices document the individual alumni.

Everett, Donald E.  
Summer 1999

**Everett, Donald E.** *Chaplain Davis and Hood's Texas Brigade*. Louisiana State University Press, ISBN 807123927

Composed during the first half of the Civil War, the Reverend Nicholas A. Davis's memoir not only portrays the religious duties of chaplains, but also provides very intense accounts of major battles from a distinctly Southern point of view. New foreword by Robert K. Krick.
de la Garza, Phyllis  
*Charissa of the Overland.* Royal Fireworks, ISBN 880923709

Based on a true story, this young adult's novel has 16-year-old Charissa assuming a male identity to escape from Quantrill's Raiders. Traveling the frontier as a stagecoach driver, she encounters Civil War tensions, Indians, and highwaymen.

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Kaltman, Al  

Despite the sneers of priggish New Englanders, Grant actually epitomized successful leadership according to Kaltman. Episodes from Grant's life illustrate 250 lessons, which are followed by a brief analysis of why his presidency met with failure.

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O'Connor, Thomas H.  

"My main interest in this study is not so much in the military events of the war itself...but about how the battlefield events touched the lives of people on the home front," O'Connor announces in the introduction to this fine social history.

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Woodworth, Steven E.  
Summer 1999

Seven different authors profile both Confederate and Union generals in relation to a battlefield loss. Each essay interweaves personality, logistics, and unforeseen circumstances as contributing factors which helped shape battlefield outcomes.

**Abdill, George B.**  

First published in 1961, *Civil War Railroads* features more than 220 black-and-white photographs illustrating the role of railroads, with accompanying text explaining their significance. Included are photographs of trains and stations, trainsmen, and even the Lincoln Funeral Coach.

**Spaulding, Lily May and Spaulding, John.** *Civil War Recipes: Receipts from the Pages of Godey's Lady's Book*. The University of Kentucky, ISBN 813120829

*Civil War Recipes* contains a wide sampling of recipes, as well as information on Union and Confederate army rations, cooking on both homefronts, and substitutions used during the war by southern cooks.

A dual biography of Chamberlain and Oates, who fought against each other at Gettysburg. Follows both men during the war and Reconstruction years, when each man served his home state and wrote accounts of the war.

Horwitz, Tony  
*Confederates in the Attic: Dispatches from the Unfinished Civil War*. Vintage, ISBN 067975833X

Tony Horwitz ushers readers through a South where the Civil War is still being fought -- in court rooms and classrooms, as well as on historic battlefields -- in *Confederates in the Attic*.

Brown, Kent Masterson  

Cushing of Gettysburg is a stunning account of the career of Union officer Lt. Alonzo Hereford Cushing that offers valuable new insights into the nature of the Civil War and the men who fought it.

Klein, Maury  
Days of Defiance vividly recounts the period from the election of Abraham Lincoln to the shelling of Fort Sumter and brings the key players in the tragedy unforgettably to life.

McDonald, JoAnna M.  
Summer 1999

**McDonald, JoAnna M.** *Faces of Irish Civil War Soldiers: Rare Photographs of Irish Soldiers Who Fought for the North and South.* Stackpole, ISBN 188896703X

Young and old, some ruddy and others dandy, the images of 200 Irishman soldiers -- along with their units, terms of service, and wartime fate -- fill pages of a book which features an index by unit.

Woodford, Arthur E.  
Summer 1999


"Rather than a formal account of Michigan's part in the Civil War," the author describes his

aim as "an attempt to retell some of the stories and reminiscences that are the basis of history and

legend." He succeeds.

Fonvielle Jr., Chris E.  
Summer 1999

**Fonvielle Jr., Chris E.** *Fort Anderson: Battle for Wilmington.* Savas, ISBN 1882810244
To protect Wilmington, Fort Anderson rose on the Cape Fear River's bank, across from Fort Fisher. Here is a wonderful book that describes -- in prose, photos, maps, and drawings -- Fort Anderson's construction, assault, loss and rediscovery.

Rawl, Miriam Freeman
Summer 1999

Rawl, Miriam Freeman From the Ashes of Ruin. Summerhouse, ISBN 1887714391

Sherman's Georgia march fails to break Ellen Heyward's spirit, which is demonstrated as she evades capture by a Union officer whose relentless pursuit becomes both a romantic and professional imperative in this novel.

Collins, Darrell L.
Summer 1999


In Averell's raid on the Virginia and Tennessee Railroad at Salem, the author finds lasting military significance: remarkable drive, determination, and spirit of sacrifice seemed to mark a transition...to a new type of warfare.

Dufour, Charles L.
Summer 1999


A Richmond matron described the famed Louisiana Tigers as "men of desperate courage but questionable morals." This reprint chronicles the dashing activities of Roberdeau Wheat, who led the Tigers until his battle death at Gaines' Mill.

Colored maps, photos and flag illustrations, and troop organization diagrams are the strengths of this narrated guide to Confederate forces on Gettysburg's opening day. A separate volume covers the same for the Union army.


With 20 narrated stops, map illustrations, and several appendices, this masterful guide to Gettysburg leads real and vicarious visitors through three days of battle, explaining strategy, logistics, and background at each point.

Williams, III, Edward F. *Great American Civil War Trivia*. Premium Press America, ISBN 1887654488

Great American Civil War Trivia covers hundreds of unique and interesting facts about the politics, personalities, and armies that fought in the Civil War.

A comprehensive summary of the background, battle placement, and outcome of each Pennsylvania unit engaged at Gettysburg. Complemented by photos of corresponding memorials and monuments, the guide is organized by date and position.


This generously illustrated work focuses on planning, joint operations, military strategy, and more obscure topics like engineering. Grant emerges with his generalship, intelligence, and broad talents in full display.


Honor's Voice is a fascinating account of Lincoln's crucial formative years (1831-1842), revealing a reality that is far more complex, and ultimately more moving, than the legend. A Lincoln Prize Winner.

Zenas T. Haines enlisted in the 44th Massachusetts in 1862, inspired to defend the Union and quash slavery. In these subsequent newspaper dispatches, he vividly describes military service in eastern North Carolina, including encounters with freed blacks, Union looters, and regimental rivalries.

Elliott, Robert G.
*Summer 1999*


This paperback chronicles the difficult construction, admirable service, and dramatic destruction of the C.S.S. ram Albermarle while also profiling the ship's builder, Gilbert Elliott.

McCaig, Donald
*Summer 1999*

McCaig, Donald *Jacob's Ladder: A Novel of Virginia During the Civil War*. Penguin, ISBN 140282653

Torn between love for Maggie, a mulatto slave owned by his family, and his loyalty to the South, 17-year-old Duncan Gatewood finds that reading Poe and Walter Scott have not quite readied him for the heartbreak of life and the suffering of war.

The concluding installment in the Shaaras' trilogy, Lee, Grant, and Chamberlain wage their final campaigns from the Wilderness to Appomattox, where "that the killing anger, the hatred, the blind violence of the beast" finally concluded.
Rolle, Andrew
Summer 1999

Rolle, Andrew *John Charles Fremont: Character as Destiny.* University of Oklahoma Press, ISBN 806131357

This biography examines the life of explorer, general, and first Republican presidential candidate John Charles Fremont. Rolle explores the psychological complexities of the man and the controversies that followed throughout his life.

Newton, Steven H.
Summer 1999


A contribution to the Modern War Studies series, Newton's book argues that Johnston's command in the 1862 Peninsula campaign earned the Confederacy a needed breathing spell and reflects favorably on this often-criticized general.

Mosgrove, George Dallas
Summer 1999

Mosgrove, George Dallas *Kentucky Cavaliers in Dixie: Reminiscences of a Confederate Cavalryman.* University of Nebraska Press, ISBN 803282532

"As a Southerner in a day of romance, Mosgrove appreciated chivalry, but writing after the war, he recalled...the dehumanization and horror of fighting with deadly modern weapons," James Ramage writes in the introduction to this memoir about the Kentucky Cavalry Regiment.

McPherson, James M.
McPherson, Patricia R.
Summer 1999

Young and bold, by 1864 Lamson captained the Gettysburg and saw engagement at Hatteras Inlet, Port Royal, and Fort Fisher. The McPhersons describe his correspondence as "the best Civil War navy letters we have ever read or expect to read."

Summer 1999

*Lee & His Men at Gettysburg: The Death of a Nation.* University of Nebraska Press, ISBN 803266162

Chronicling the battle of Gettysburg exclusively from a Confederate view, this narrative also details Pickett's charge and closely examines the characters of Generals Ewell, Longstreet, and Stuart. Dowdey criticizes Lee's subordinates for failure to execute battle orders.

Duncan, Richard R. Summer 1999

*Duncan, Richard R.* *Lee's Endangered Left: The Civil War in Western Virginia, Spring of 1864.* Louisiana State University Press, ISBN 807122912

In a bold gesture, Grant sent his army into the Shenandoah Valley intending to outflank Lee, until faltering at New Market and Lynchburg's outskirts. This work describes that combat and the hardships imposed on local civilians.

Adams, Lois Bryan
Leasher, Evelyn M. Summer 1999

An editor and poetess, Adams left Michigan in 1863 to join the war effort in Washington, D.C. These are her newspaper dispatches about the "conglomeration of humanity" she encountered and observed during 1863-1865.

**Trudeau, Noah Andre**

*Like Men of War: Black Troops in the Civil War, 1862-1865*. Back Bay, ISBN 316853445

A year by year, battle by battle account of the over 175,000 black troops who joined the Union army. Trudeau utilizes newspaper accounts as well as soldier's diaries to give his narrative added drama.

**Burchard, Peter**


Amply illustrated, Burchard's book traces the evolution of Lincoln's slavery position. It suggests that Lincoln's lifelong opposition to slavery -- sometimes pragmatic, sometimes principled -- was influenced by youthful encounters with it. Ages 12 and up.

**Klement, Frank L.**

*Lincoln's Critics: The Copperheads of the North*. White Mane, ISBN 1572491280

This selection of articles and essays justifies Klement's often controversial reputation as an expert on the Copperheads, whom Lincoln derided and
persecuted as traitors. The author argues they actually were advocates of Midwestern economic and cultural interests.

Sieburg, Evelyn  
Hanson II, James E.  
Summer 1999


Major James Ratchford participated in 35 major battles as adjutant to generals Hill, Hood, and Stephen Lee. This concise memoir includes amusing vignettes witnessed by Ratchford, including the time Jubal Early's staff conspired to intoxicate the general.

Powell, Lawrence N.  
Summer 1999

**Powell, Lawrence N.** *New Masters: Northern Planters During the Civil War and Reconstruction*. Fordham University Press, ISBN 823218937

A reprint (with a new preface) of Powell's book discusses Northern capitalists emigrating to the Reconstruction South, transforming the economy "not into the image of the free-soil North, but into the image of the Gilded Age."

Kristoffersen,  
Summer 1999

**Kristoffersen, Nor Shall Your Glory Be Forgot: An Essay in Photographs.** St. Martin's Press, ISBN 312204736

Kristoffersen offers a photographic tribute to the Americans who fought in the Civil War and also to the descendants who keep their memories alive through reenactment in Nor Shall Your Glory Be Forgot.
Cook, Ruth Beaumont  
_Summer 1999_


North Across the River traces the compelling stories of the Stewarts and other families who were forced to leave their homes in Georgia as part of a mass deportation of Confederate civilians.

**Gaff, Alan D.**  

Gaff chronicles the history of Company B from the 19th Indiana Volunteers of the storied Iron Brigade. From recruitment to Appomattox, the 19th witnessed some of the fiercest fighting of the war, including Second Manassas and Petersburg.

**Gooding, James Henry and Adams, Virginia M.**  

Until his capture and later death in 1864, Corporal Gooding of the 54th Massachusetts dispatched these eloquent letters to a Boston newspaper, describing the unit's assault on Ft. Wagner, the legislative effort to secure equal pay, and field occurrences such as the execution of a deserter.

**Hassler, William W.**
Summer 1999


Reprinted letters of Pender, who partici-pated in and was killed during Pickett's epic charge. The collection provides insights on Southern generals from Lee to A.P. Hill, and also features affectionate correspondence with his wife Fanny. New foreword by Brian Wills.

Stowe, Harriet Beecher
Summer 1999


These literary sketches were originally published as monthly dispatches in the Christian Union. Stowe tells of her new life of leisure and adventure on the St. Johns River -- near what is now Jacksonville, Florida -- during the Reconstruction years.

Wensyel, James W.
Summer 1999

Wensyel, James W. Petersburg: Out of the Trenches. White Mane, ISBN 1057249139

Stylistically innovative, Wensyel's work of historical fiction takes place in the final days of the Petersburg siege as real participants describe -- in their own words or those the author ascribes to them -- the unfolding events.

Condra, James J.
Slaton, Jeff
Summer 1999

A series of six handsomely laminated maps that include Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, the Carolinas, Richmond battlefields, and two of the Atlanta campaigns. Each contains directions to, and descriptions of, current battle sites and points of interest.

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Trefousse, Hans L.


Combining a survey of the latest scholarship on Reconstruction with over 100 pages of primary sources -- including legislation, court decisions, and recollections -- Trefousse's revised edition commends itself for use in the classroom or as a general background reference.

Rose, Willie Lee


"Rose writes with rare perception, understanding, and detachment," C. Vann Woodward writes in his introduction to this classic work on the Union's capture and proto-Reconstruction administration of South Carolina's Sea Islands in 1861.

Sutherland, Daniel E.

Bevens "joined the army and fought the Yankees because he was young, it was springtime, and his homeland was about to be invaded by a wicked foe," Sutherland says in his introduction to this unpretentious memoir.

**Alexander, Bevin**
*Summer 1999*


In Robert E. Lee's Civil War, military strategist and historian Bevin Alexander recreates, in fascinating detail, each Civil War battle involving the Army of Northern Virginia, the principal force of the Confederate military.

**Swank, Walbrook D.**
*Summer 1999*


From the war diary entries of Confederate Lieutenant Colonel William R. Carter, Sabres, Saddles, and Spurs, presents the daily activities of a Southern cavalry unit as well as coverage of major cavalry actions at key battles.

**Reeder, Carolyn**
*Summer 1999*

**Reeder, Carolyn** *Shades of Gray*. Aladdin, ISBN 689826966

Twelve-year-old Will Page struggles to overcome the war deaths of his family and the shame of having an uncle who would not fight for the South. By novel's end, he recognizes that courage comes in many forms. Ages 8-12.
Summer 1999


Over 400 letters, many published for the first time, convey Sherman's thoughts on various issues and people. *Sherman's Civil War: Selected Correspondence of William T. Sherman, 1860-1865* includes passages written about Ulysses S. Grant and Abraham Lincoln.

Evan, David  
Summer 1999

Evan, David *Sherman's Horseman: Union Cavalry Operations in the Atlanta Campaign*. Indiana University Press, ISBN 253213193

Sherman's Horsemen is a powerful narrative filled with informative maps and photographs. It thoroughly details the vital role of horse soldiers in the western theater and provides a view of Sherman's cavalry commanders.

Dean Jr., Eric T.  
Summer 1999


This work argues that despite receiving an exuberant homecoming, many Civil War veterans suffered from post-traumatic stress disorder, much like their Vietnam War counterparts. Dean challenges the belief that returning to a grateful nation lessens the mental strain on combatants.

Wertz, Jay  
Bearss, Edwin C.  
Summer 1999

A state by state field guide to battles and battlefields of the Civil War. Profiles everything from the most prominent battles down to simple highway markers. Offers driving tours and visitor information for those sites with facilities.

Leeke, Jim
Summer 1999


"The combination of pride, courage, and endurance had always made wars long and bloody," Major-General Lew Wallace writes, reflecting on his Civil War service. The same romantic spirit that he brought to *Ben Hur* is present in this selection from his 1906 autobiography.

Fordney, Ben F.
Summer 1999

Fordney, Ben F. *Stoneman at Chancellorsville: The Coming of Age of Union Cavalry*. White Mane, ISBN 1572491205

This monograph's purpose is two-fold: to challenge the assumption that Stoneman's absence from Chancellorsville cost the Union victory, and to argue that his raid towards Richmond during the battle proved crucial to the Union cavalry's later victories.

Kostyal, K.M.
Summer 1999

An illustrated biography of Jackson that follows his career from West Point to Chancellorsville, this work's 125 pages of text vividly describe an eccentric and deeply spiritual man with rough-hewn heroism and integrity.

*Mrazek, Robert J.*

*Summer 1999*


In Stonewall's Gold, the discovery of a long-guarded secret sends young Jamie Lockhart on the adventure of his life, as the limits of his courage and endurance are tested during the final desperate months of the Civil War.

*Paradis, James M.*

*Summer 1999*


Follows the 6th Infantry from enlistment and training to fighting the final campaign in Virginia around Petersburg. Filled with many statistical charts and graphs giving demographic information concerning the recruits.

*Vifquain, Jean-Baptiste Victor*

*Summer 1999*

Vifquain, Jean-Baptiste Victor *The 1862 Plot to Kidnap Jefferson Davis*. Stackpole, ISBN 811712710

A recently discovered memoir of three Frenchmen's attempt to capture Davis. More romantic than skillful, each took a pseudonym from Dumas's The
Three Musketeers and ended up in prison before inflicting harm.

Turner, Thomas R.
Summer 1999


A brief but useful summary of pertinent research into Lincoln's assassination and the trials of Booth's alleged collaborators, followed by 70 pages of related primary sources, including court testimony and newspaper coverage.

Garrity, Jennifer Johnson
Bachem, Paul
Summer 1999


In The Bushwhacker, a boy and his younger sister attempt to reunite with their family after bushwhackers -- Confederate sympathizers in the Union state of Missouri -- burn down their house.

Campbell, R. Thomas
Summer 1999


Volunteer crews thrice perished within the sunken hold of the Hunley, but twice the submarine was salvaged again from the floor of Charleston harbor. This book, which includes blueprints and photos, recounts the sub's history and 1995 rediscovery.

Dodge, Theodore Ayrault
Summer 1999


First composed in 1886, this reprint (with new introduction by Stephen W. Sears) provides valuable insight into the North's unexpected Chancellorsville defeat. Dodge, a respected military historian, provides a clear account of the action.

Katcher, Philip

Summer 1999


Succinct entries on campaigns, weapons, military life, troops, and generals make this work essential for any reference shelf. Photos, tables, and excerpts from diaries and letters are included, along with a helpful glossary and index.

Haugen, David M.
Shein, Lori

Summer 1999


This Opposing Viewpoints volume includes entries on secession, slavery, emancipation, the suspension of civil liberties, and Reconstruction, plus an appendix containing original speech and letter excerpts. Junior high or early high school.

Waugh, John C.

Summer 1999

The 122 cadets in West Point's Class of 1846 eventually numbered among themselves twenty generals and engaged in combat in three wars. Waugh has written a colorful collective biography of these friends and sometimes foes.

Gallagher, Gary W.  
*Summer 1999*


Gallagher argues the Confederate nation was never doomed from the start. A more accurate portrayal of Southern attitudes emerges in light of the strength of commitment to the war on the home front, which lasted four years.

Borrit, Gabor S.  
*Summer 1999*


With contributors who include Kent Gramm, Carol Reardon, and Harry Pfanz, this collection of essays explores Gettysburg's unanswered questions, including the battle's impact on Gettysburgs citizens and a penetrating analysis of the actions of Longstreet and Hancock.

Jacobs, Lee  
*Summer 1999*

The Gray Riders is a collection of multiple accounts from various cavalrymen throughout the Confederacy, relating their experiences. It recalls the victories, defeats, and interesting activities of Confederate horse soldiers.

Shaara, Jeff
Summer 1999

Shaara, Jeff *The Last Full Measure*. Ballantine, ISBN 345425480

In the concluding installment in the Shaaras' trilogy, Lee, Grant, and Chamberlain wage their final campaigns from the Battle of the Wilderness to Appomattox, where "the killing anger, the hatred, the blind violence of the beast" finally concluded.


Companion guide to the History Channel's Civil War Journal, this oversized book uses letters, diaries, and newspaper reports to contrast Mary Todd Lincoln and Varina Davis; describe colorful Zouave units; and discuss photography, medicine, and more.

Klement, Frank L.
Summer 1999


This biography's subject is a congressman from Ohio whose opposition to Lincoln led to an 1863 military court conviction for the "habit of declaring
sympathy for the enemy." Despite Vallandigham's brilliant defense of civil liberties, "time vindicated Lincoln, not Vallandigham."

Monte, Emily C. 
Summer 1999

Monte, Emily C. *The Lost Sword of the Confederate Ghost*. White Mane, ISBN 1572491329

In this tale written collectively by several primary school students and their teacher, three Columbia teenagers travel back in time to 1865 in search of a stolen battle sword. Soon they meet the original owner, and the real trouble begins.

Weber, Thomas 
Summer 1999


A reprint of a classic 1952 work demonstrating the importance of railroads to the Union cause and the common benefits that accrued to railroad engineering and military science alike. Covers both Eastern and Western theaters.

Clinton, Catherine 
Summer 1999


A path-breaking study of women's history. First published in 1984, Clinton's work synthesizes a century of struggle for equality. The updated text contains recent publications on the subject and Internet resources.

Huntzicker, William E.

The Civil War coincided with improvements in printing technology and mass-marketed "penny newspapers." This installment in the History of American Journalism series finds that Lincoln’s press strategy, which "seemed to encourage fighting among editors," foreshadowed modern "spin."

Oates, Stephen B.


Writing in the first person, Oates relates the experiences of 11 famous Civil War figures enmeshed in battles and political intrigue. The second volume in a projected trilogy, this book, now in paperback, concludes with a eulogy by Walt Whitman to the fallen Lincoln.

Swedberg, Claire E.

*Three Years with the 92nd Illinois: The Civil War Diary of John M. King.* Stackpole, ISBN 081171599X

Written in the prose of many newspaper reporters of the time, John King tells of his Civil War experiences with the 92nd Illinois Volunteers, including vivid descriptions of the lighthearted and horrific aspects associated with armed conflict.

Levy, George

Summer 1999

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Chronicles the existence of what can be described as the "Andersonville of the North," Camp Douglas. Levy describes the inhumane living conditions and intentional brutality Confederate prisoners endured while in the infamous prison camp.

Fisher, Noel C.  
*Summer 1999*


War at Every Door examines the military and political struggle for control of East Tennessee, from the secession crisis through the early years of Reconstruction. Winner of the 1997 Peter Seaborg Award for Civil War Nonfiction.

McDonald, JoAnna M.  
*Summer 1999*

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With 45 maps, 200 b&w; photos, and the orders of battle, this guide intimately describes the battle. Though unstructured, it offers vignettes illustrating battlefield confusion and instances of friendly fire.

Conway, Cyril Francis  
*Summer 1999*

Self-published [available through Otto Bookstore at 888-762-4526]

Following the fictitious Nolen family's trajectory, this novel romps around Ireland before describing how the Nolens make their way to a country beset by a war that ultimately divides the family members themselves.

Castel, Albert  
Summer 1999

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Unflinching killers in the minds of Unionists, Quantrill and his bushwhackers combined savagery with gallantry that inspired Southerners during the war and after. Responsible for the infamous 1863 Lawrence, Kansas, slaughter, Quantrill is also known for tutoring the James and Younger brothers.

Sappey, Maureen Stack  
Summer 1999

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Sappey, Maureen Stack  *Yankee Spy*. White Mane, ISBN 1572491353

Louisa, a young war widow, is a Union spy. She is betrayed at the end, but not before appreciating the human side to Confederate soldiers: "They, too, believed in their principles and they, too, were brave, honorable men."

Tripp, Steven Elliott  
Summer 1999

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A social history that describes how secession, Civil War, emancipation, and Reconstruction changed lives across racial and class boundaries in Lynchburg, Virginia.

Roddy, Lee  
Summer 1999

Roddy, Lee *Yesterday's Shadows: (The Pinkerton Lady Chronicles, Vol. 2).*  

Torn between her past work as Pinkerton spy for the Union and the former Confederate cavalryman whom she loves, Lauren Bartlett struggles to both find happiness and honor God in this young adult's novel.