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Lynn, Dr. John W.
Fall 1999

Lynn, Dr. John W. *800 Paces to Hell: Andersonville.* Sergeant Kirkland's Press, ISBN 1887901191

Dr. John W. Lynn's details what it was like to be a Federal prisoner and walk the 800 paces from the train into the gates of Hell: Andersonville.

Hesse, Karen
Fall 1999

Hesse, Karen *A Light in the Storm: The Civil War Diary of Amelia Martin.* Scholastic,, ISBN 590567330

*A Light in the Storm* uses 1861 entries in a fictitious teenager's diary to depict how she and her family maintain a Delaware lighthouse as political events swell up and envelope them. Ages 9-14.

Higgins, Joanna
Fall 1999

Higgins, Joanna *A Soldier's Book.* Harcourt Brace, ISBN 156007274

*A Soldier's Book* tells the story of Union soldier Ira Cahill Stevens, a prisoner of war, who finds his battle for survival far more challenging inside a prison than on the battlefield.

Publication of James C. Bates's letters and diary treats scholars to a documentary treasure trove and all readers to a fresh, first-person dose of American history. Edited by Richard Lowe, A Texas Cavalry Officer's Civil War: The Diary and Letters of James C. Bates contains chilling accounts of combat and a running narrative of life in camp and on campaign.

Marshall, Jeffrey D.
Fall 1999


This illustrated anthology covers the War chronologically. Through letters supplemented by maps and photographs, soldiers in the field and civilians on the home front describe the experiences and effects of the Civil War on Vermonter.

Herberger, Charles F.
Fall 1999


Previously unpublished, Augustus Ayling's literate and candid diary records his observations about the battle between the Monitor and the Merrimack, the Peninsula campaign, Vicksburg, early occupation duty in Richmond, and more.

McMillan, Ann
Fall 1999

Picking up where her Dead March left off, Ann McMillan's Angel Trumpet unleashes two unlikely sleuths -- a young white widow and a black freewoman herbalist -- to discover why Colonel John Berton's "ancestral home had been turned into a slaughterhouse."

Todras, Ellen H.
Fall 1999


Angelina Grimke Ward emerges in this biography as a prominent abolitionist and early women's rights advocate. Grades 7-12.

Hill, Lawrence
Fall 1999

Hill, Lawrence Any Known Blood. William Morrow, ISBN 688162088

Pursuing his genealogy, Langston Cane V, a man of mixed race, travels south from Canada. But the task is complicated by romantic interests and an uncooperative aged Baltimore aunt.

Foster Jr., John T.
Foster, Sarah Whitmer
Fall 1999


The arrival of prominent Yankees -- including Harriet Beecher Stowe and her brother, Charles Beecher -- during Reconstruction brought far-reaching education and social reforms to Florida, foreshadowing the 20th century influx of Northern tourists and retirees.
Hemphill, James E.  
Fall 1999


Presented in an easy-to-understand format, Hemphill's work provides the general location, class, armament, cargo, citation in the naval War of the Rebellion collection, and dates for hundreds of Union and Confederate warships and merchant vessels lost at sea.

Aronoff, Edward  
Fall 1999

Aronoff, Edward *Betrayal at Gettysburg: A Novel.* Parkway Publishers, $20.00

James Longstreet's alleged treasonous wartime conduct is at the center of this work, which features Confederate victory at Gettysburg, a warchastened Lincoln, dramatic courtroom confrontations, and an ironic ending.

Geer, Captain J.J.  
Fall 1999

Geer, Captain J.J. *Beyond the Lines or A Yankee Prisoner Loose in Dixie.* Digital Scanning, ISBN 1582180881

In one of the Civil War's first prisoner memoirs published (1864), Geer describes in compelling detail his capture at Shiloh, his trial for "frivolous charges," his incarceration in prison camps and jails, and his harrowing escape and recapture.

Harris, Brayton  
Fall 1999
Harris, Brayton *Blue & Gray in Black & White: Newspapers in the Civil War.* Batsford Brassey, $19.95 ISBN 1574881655

Harris studies Northern and Southern war coverage by exploring "individual and collective efforts" by reporters, the fledgling journalism profession, and battlefield dispatches. Thematic chapters, black and white illustrations, and an exhaustive index are included.

Thomas, Emory M.
Fall 1999


"The first of several biographies on Jeb Stuart based on exhaustive research and the extensive use of primary sources. Thomas has resurrected Stuart more vividly than any previous writer. **Bold Dragoon** is now the basic reference for the Confederacy's most famous cavalry chief." -- *James I. Robertson, Jr.*

Named a "Civil War 100" classic book by *Civil War* magazine

Sensing, Thurman
Fall 1999

Sensing, Thurman *Champ Ferguson: Confederate Guerilla.* Vanderbilt University Press, ISBN 826512534

**Champ Ferguson: Confederate Guerilla** is the bitter and bloody story of guerilla fighting along the Kentucky-Tennessee border.

Phillips, David
Wideman, John C.
Fall 1999

More than 300 photographs, illustrations, paintings, and maps have been assembled by two former military servicemen to produce the stunning Chronicles of the Civil War: An Illustrated History of the War Between the States.

Swain, Gwenyth
Beier, Ellen
Fall 1999


Mary Church, born in Memphis in 1863, attended Oberlin during the final years of Reconstruction and became an educator, lecturer, and author. She lived into the early Civil Rights era. This biography is for ages 8-13.

Anderson, Carla
Fall 1999


Each page in the day-by-day Civil War 2000 Desk Calendar recounts a fascinating fact that occurred on that particular date in Civil War history.

The Civil War Society,
Fall 1999

Abridged from the Encyclopedia of the Civil War, this useful reference work features entries about prominent generals and figures such as Cherokee Confederate Stand Watie and the 54th Massachusetts' Robert Gould Shaw.

Frazier, Charles
Fall 1999


A wounded Confederate soldier returning home on foot encounters many challenges along the way. Meanwhile, the woman he left behind tries to revive her father's derelict farm. Cold Mountain is a National Book Award Winner.

Beller, Sue
Fall 1999


"To be idle was torture," Richmond belle Sara Pryor wrote of the home front. "We women resolved ourselves into a sewing society." This attractively illustrated book about Southern ladies chronicles their activities and privations.

Jaffa, Harry V.
Fall 1999


A revised paperback edition of political theorist Harry V. Jaffa's examination of the development of Lincoln's political philosophy between 1854 and 1858, especially the principles that undergirded the future president's stance
in the Lincoln-Douglas debates.

Cox, Kurt Hamilton  
Fall 1999

**Cox, Kurt Hamilton** *Custer and His Commands: From West Point to Little Bighorn*. Greenhill Books, ISBN 1853673587

An addition to the "Illustrated History of the American Soldier" series, *Custer and His Commands* portrays the dandy officer at his sartorial finest, including photographs where his trademark red scarf is in full display.

Klein, Maury  
Fall 1999


The paperback edition of a narrative account of the period between the election of Abraham Lincoln and the attack on Fort Sumter. Klein focuses on the men who instigated the conflict, but failed to foresee the bloody struggle their actions would produce.

Floyd, E. Randall  
Fall 1999


Newlywed Wiley Nesmith departed to defend "The Cause," promising his young wife a swift return. But things didn't go according to plan. *Deep in the Heart* is based on a true story.

Anders, Curt  
Fall 1999

The expedition's purpose was simple: disrupt cotton production along Louisiana's Red River. Anders describes how shallow water and poor decisions led to the defeat of the numerically superior Union force.

Troiani, Don  
Pohanka, Brian C.  
Fall 1999

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This paperback album packages the beautiful and provocative paintings of Troiani with the historical scholarship of Pohanka. Each picture is accompanied by explanatory text. Troiani galore!

Lowry, Thomas P.  
Fall 1999

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This thoroughly researched volume confirms the popular belief that Lincoln acted, in most cases, with compassion. Discussing over 500 court-martial cases that Lincoln reviewed, Lowry examines the President's role in sentencing soldiers for offenses ranging from theft to murder.

Gayle, Sharon Shavers  
Velasquez, Eric  
Fall 1999

A museum becomes a time portal for a young black girl who suddenly finds herself part of an Underground Railroad escape to Canada. Ages 4-8.

Parry, Owen
Fall 1999


Abel Jones enters this mystery tale just as Anthony Fowler, a privileged son of Philadelphia, exits -- in an unnatural death on the Union line. Bodies keep dropping even as Jones is dispatched by General McClellan to find the truth.

Ammer, Christine
Fall 1999

Ammer, Christine *Fighting Words: From War, Rebellion, and Other Combative Capers*. NTC/Contemporary Books, ISBN 844202851

This expanded second edition is an important resource for readers of ancient and modern military history, providing civilian and military definitions plus background for approximately 1,000 words with enduring English usage.

Carter, Ruth C.
Fall 1999


Well-born into a Cincinnati family, "poet-general" Will Lytle was a Democrat sympathetic to states' rights but also a steadfast Unionist. These letters elegantly record his wartime service, from the Mexican War to his battlefield
death at Chickamauga.

Carter, Robert Goldthwaite
Fall 1999


"Down to earth, immediate, and gripping, reflecting how the average Billy Yank felt to camp, march, charge, back off, sit around, labor, fight....A classic among soldiers' accounts of the war." -- Choice

Named a "Civil War 100" classic book by Civil War magazine

Sears, Stephen W.
Fall 1999


When asked about *George B. McClellan: The Young Napoleon*, James McPherson, author of Battle Cry of Freedom, said that "[Stephen W.] Sears has finally unraveled the mystique of this complex, brilliant Civil War general. A fascinating story."

Warde, Mary Jane
Fall 1999


This biography of pro-Confederate Creek leader George Washington Grayson includes a chapter on Civil War activity in the Indian Territory, which "cost the Creek Nation dearly."
McDonald, JoAnna M.
Fall 1999


For three hours in July 1861, battle raged on Henry Hill, as part of the First Manassas clash. This guide, complete with an index and bibliography, offers five narrated stops and 20 maps to the War's first serious engagement.

Nagle, P. G.
Fall 1999


Glorieta Pass follows an Irish immigrant, Unionist dandy, scrappy Texan, and Bostonian lady whose paths converge in the dusty New Mexico Territory where every man is a "freebooter."

Shaara, Michael
Shaara, Jeff
Fall 1999


Essential to any collection, this celebrated trilogy is now available in a boxed paperback set. The Shaaras vividly depict the perspectives of key soldiers and leaders, capturing the essence of the War.

McDonald, JoAnna M.
Fall 1999

Noting seven recommended stops, this book guides the reader in a walk that helps to reconstruct the fighting at the "High Water Mark" during July 2-3, 1863.

**Naisawald, L. VanLoan**

Fall 1999


This expanded second edition chronicles the role artillery played in many of the War's largest battles. It also explores the strategies and tactics that made Union guns a decisive weapon on the battlefield.

**Ramage, James A.**

Fall 1999


Inflicting four times more casualties than his men sustained, John Mosby's guerrilla tactics demoralized Federal troops. Yet, as historian James A. Ramage's exhaustive biography notes, Mosby later became an ardent Republican and Hong Kong consul.

**Coombe, Jack D.**

Fall 1999

Focusing on the Union's drive to shut down the ports servicing blockade runners in the Gulf of Mexico, Gunfire Around the Gulf highlights the two most important engagements: the Battle of New Orleans and the Battle of Mobile Bay.

Anders, Curt  
Fall 1999

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With exhaustive quotations from the Official Records, Henry Halleck's War is not so much a biography as a reconstruction of a bright but uncompromising general (dubbed "Old Brains") whom historians (save Stephen Ambrose) have treated unkindly.

Blair, Margaret Whitman  
Fall 1999

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Three teenage reenactors travel back in time to cross paths with historical figures such as detective Allan Pinkerton, spy Rose Greenhow, and balloonist Thaddeus Lowe.

Bonekemper, III, Edward H.  
Fall 1999

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*How Robert E. Lee Lost the Civil War* is noted historian Edward H. Bonekemper III's challenge to the popular view; he posits that the revered general cost the Confederacy a war it could have won.
Trefousse, Hans L.
Fall 1999

**Trefousse, Hans L.** *Impeachment of a President: Andrew Johnson, the Blacks, and Reconstruction.* Fordham University Press, ISBN 823219224

Portraying Andrew Johnson as a genuine Unionist but also a crafty conservative dedicated to preserving the South's social order, historian Hans Trefousse suggests that the Republicans' failure to remove Johnson doomed Radical Reconstruction.

Fuke, Richard Paul
Fall 1999


Imperfect Equality surveys the evolving status of freemen and ex-slaves in Maryland during the Civil War's aftermath, concluding: "White radicals collaborated with conservatives -- often unintentionally -- to fashion a postwar society that left blacks very much to their own devices."

Owen, William Miller
Fall 1999

**Owen, William Miller** *In Camp and Battle with the Washington Artillery of New Orleans.* Louisiana State University Press, ISBN 807123854

Owen served as adjutant of Louisiana's Washington Artillery battalion. An index new in this edition makes the depictions of officers (especially Longstreet), battles, and camp life even more accessible.

Burlingame, Michael
Ettlinger, John R. Turner
Fall 1999


Previously available in two prior editions from other publishers, this edition of the diary of assistant presidential secretary John Hay is presented in paperback and provides an intimate account of the turbulent war years during Lincoln's presidency and closely profiles Lincoln from Hay's insider perspective.

Eckenrode, H.J.
Conrad, Bryan
Fall 1999


First published in 1936, this work examines the life of one of Robert E. Lee's most trusted commanders. The book remains controversial for its portrayal of Longstreet as an often ambitious and stubborn subordinate.

Ershkowitz, Herbert
Fall 1999


Wanamaker's department store grew out of humble origins in Philadelphia. This plainspoken biography portrays how the chain's founder combined evangelicalism and savvy marketing to achieve market dominance in the decades following the War.

Miller, Caroline
Fall 1999
Miller, Caroline *Lamb in His Bosom*. Peachtree, ISBN 156145074X

A lovely reprint of the 1934 Pulitzer Prize-winning novel about a husband and wife whose struggles typify life in south Georgia's back-woods during the Civil War era.

**Gallagher, Gary W.**  
Fall 1999


A veritable tour de force of contemporary and retrospective analysis of Lee's military career. Now available in paperback, this collection offers Lee's postwar reflections on campaigns, 16 previously published essays, five new essays by scholars, and T. Michl Parrish's annotated bibliography of 200 essential works on Lee.

**Power, J. Tracy**  
Fall 1999


*Lee's Miserables* is an amazing account of the final year of Robert E. Lee's Army of Northern Virginia, told by Confederate officers and enlisted men who proclaimed themselves "Lee's Miserables."

**Strangis, Joel**  
Fall 1999

Strangis, Joel *Lewis Hayden and the War Against Slavery*. Linnet, ISBN 208024301
A fugitive slave from Kentucky, Bostonian Lewis Hayden served as an Underground Railroad stationmaster, lecturer, and recruiter for black regiments. This biography captures his life and relationships with other leading abolitionists. Grades 7-12.

Rees, Douglas
Fall 1999


Theodore Worth is a young teenager growing up in the North prior to the Civil War. Believing that he can make a difference, he joins John Brown's army but eventually discovers that there are other ways to fight -- instead of a gun he uses lightning!

Grant, George and Karen
Fall 1999


A quote book that is organized thematically with short sketches of noble personages, including the Southern Agrarian Andrew Lytle, *Lost Causes* mentions Robert E. Lee and Nathan Bedford Forrest in several places.

Reasoner, James
Fall 1999


First of a projected eight novels, *Manassas* takes Will Brannon from the Virginia countryside into an army rife with tensions. Serving under an unfriendly
officer and tracked by a set of murderous brothers, Will has little respite from danger.

**Von Borcke, Heros**
**Fall 1999**


Beginning with his trip on a blockade runner in 1862, Borcke describes his service in the Confederate cavalry. Included in his memoirs are his accounts of some of the Civil War's greatest battles, including Chancellorsville, Brandy Station, and Gettysburg.

**Turner, Maxine**
**Fall 1999**


This expanded paperback edition elegantly recounts the engineering innovations of shipbuilders in Georgia and Alabama.

**Kristoffersen, Kris**
**Fall 1999**

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

Rendered in black-and-white photos that range from clear to impressionistic to grainy, reenactors are shown in camp, battle formation, conflict, glory, and sometimes final agony. Includes an introduction by Brian C. Pohanka and quotes from historical combatants.
Grant, Ulysses S.
Fall 1999


"The war has made us a nation of great power and intelligence," Grant writes at the close of his famous memoirs, printed here in a paperback edition that includes his final field report to Secretary of War Stanton.

Condra, James J.
Slaton, Jeff
Fall 1999


The Pinpoint Guides to Civil War sites series contains 18 unique guides that combine the convenience of a foldout map with the detailed information of a textbook. Written by lifetime Civil War enthusiast James J. Condra, these guides make the Civil War intelligible to the non -- Civil War buff by featuring Civil War sites and other attractions with major significance, such as houses and museums. The guides also include detailed directions to the sites, hours of operation, admission information, and phone numbers.

Jones, Ray
Fall 1999


Condra, James J.
Slaton, Jeff
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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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Durant Jr., Thomas J.
Knottnerus, J. David
Fall 1999

A compendium of essays that explore the sociological and theoretical implications of slavery on Southern society. Several of the topics focus on the unique slave experience in Louisiana.

Dyja, Thomas
Fall 1999

Dyja, Thomas *Play for a Kingdom.* Harcourt Brace, ISBN 156006294

A unique starting point is one aspect that makes *Play for a Kingdom* distinct. It begins in the final days of the War, with soldiers battling one another on a makeshift baseball diamond rather than in actual combat.

Oats, Sergeant
Fall 1999


First printed in 1880, Oats provides a personal -- although not wholly accurate -- account of his experiences in the Andersonville prison camp. An important book for people who want to understand the horrors seen in Civil War prisoner of war camps.

Bagby, Milton
Holzer, Harold
Fall 1999


Dedicated to the common men and soldiers who shouldered arms in the War, this attractive album was compiled from the pages of *Civil War Times Illustrated*
and includes more than 200 original photographs recording the experience of the common soldier.

Brackman, Barbara  
Fall 1999

Brackman, Barbara *Quilts from the Civil War.* C&T; Publishing, ISBN 1571200339

In *Quilts from the Civil War*, author Barbara Brackman includes complete instructions for assembling nine quilts and discusses the histories of the originals that inspired them.

Takagi, Midori  
Fall 1999

Takagi, Midori *Rearing Wolves to Our Own Destruction: Slavery in Richmond, Virginia, 1782-1865.* University Press of Virginia, ISBN 813918340

In contrast to plantation slaves, those employed in urban areas (some as bondsmen) participated in the industrialization that occurred during the latter antebellum years. Midori Takagi argues that such advances afforded slaves increasing independence.

Coco, Gregory A.  
Fall 1999


In this small volume, Coco shows that humor is often timeless. The stories are short and well told, giving a flavor of what the soldiers found funny. We are given the opportunity to see the humanity and personality of the men of the Confederate Army.
Brock, Eric
Joiner, Gary
Fall 1999


Shreveport, the Confederate capital of Louisiana, is situated along the Red River, which invited a string of Civil War naval battles. This generously illustrated book collects photos of participating transport vessels, hospital ships, ironclads, and gunboats.

Davis Jr., Robert S.
Fall 1999


This memoir describes the sights and emotions that confronted a wealthy, educated teenage woman during the Civil War. Clayton includes her impressions of the fall of Atlanta and the riots that followed the cessation of hostilities in Augusta and Athens, Georgia.

Hennessy, John J.
Fall 1999


"This thorough, elegant study eclipses all other accounts. . . . It not only recounts what happened in this battle and why, but also places it in the larger context of a war that was changing radically in character during that fateful summer of 1862." -- James M. McPherson

Named a "Civil War 100" classic book by Civil War magazine
Patterson, Orlando  
Fall 1999

**Patterson, Orlando** *Rituals of Blood: Consequences of Slavery in Two American Centuries.* Civitas/Counterpoint, ISBN 1887178821

In three provocative essays Harvard sociologist Orlando Patterson surveys contemporary black marriages and media images of blacks and argues for an explanatory connection between Southern religion and human sacrifice in the form of postbellum lynchings.

Dyer, Thomas G.  
Fall 1999


Using a recently discovered diary (reprinted in the appendix), Thomas G. Dyer unravels the story of Vermont-born Cyrena Stone and other Atlanta Unionists who aided captured Federal soldiers and spied on neighbors.

Hattaway, Herman  
Fall 1999

**Hattaway, Herman** *Shades of Blue and Gray.* Harcourt Brace, ISBN 156005905

Herman Hattaway examines the Civil War from a broad perspective in *Shades of Blue and Gray*. He focuses on the technological advances that were made and how they affected modern warfare.

Healey, David  
Fall 1999

**Healey, David** *Sharpshooter: A Novel.* Jove, ISBN 515126934
"Grant will die by an assassin," General A.P. Hill announces in *Sharpshooter's* opening pages. But when Confederate marksman Lucas Cole has two cigar-chomping look-a-likes in his sights, he must choose between Grant and a decoy.

Simpson, Brooks D.
Berlin, Jean V.
Fall 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.

Marszalek, John F.
Fall 1999


In this revised edition, the author explores the battle between Sherman, who wanted censorship of the news media during the Civil War, and newspaper reporters and publishers, who demanded that their First Amendment right to freedom of the press be protected.

Carpenter, Francis B.
Fall 1999

**Carpenter, Francis B.** *Six Months at the White House: The Story of a Picture.* Digital Scanning, Inc., ISBN 1582181209
"There is little to find fault with," Lincoln observed of the author's finished painting of him, delivered in 1864 after half of a year's work. Much the same might be said of Francis Carpenter's depiction of Lincoln in this reprint of an 1866 work.

Available in CD Rom format.

Hearn, Chester G.
Fall 1999

Hearn, Chester G. Six Years of Hell: Harper's Ferry During the Civil War. Louisiana State University Press, ISBN 807124400

Warning shots of the coming tumult were fired in October 1859 when John Brown raided Harper's Ferry's federal arsenal. Six Years of Hell, now available in paperback, records the fate of this much-embattled town.

Williams, William H.
Fall 1999


First instituted by Swedish and Dutch settlers, slavery persisted in Delaware until 1865. This work traces slavery's evolution in a state where more than 1,000 freedmen fought for the Union.

Morrison, Michael A.
Fall 1999

America's mid-19th century race to the Pacific was fraught with disputes over expanding slavery. Historian Michl A. Morrison explores how the "inherent tension between liberty and equality and freedom and democracy defined, made salient, and exacerbated the territorial issue."

**Paulsen, Gary**

Fall 1999

**Paulsen, Gary** *Soldier's Heart*. Listening Library, ISBN 553526111

Fifteen-year-old Charley Goddard enlists in the Minnesota Volunteers, not certain what a "shooting war" means. Now available in audio, *Soldier's Heart* is performed by television star George Wendt.

**Chowning, Larry S.**

Fall 1999


Nearly 20 Southern oral tales from Virginia have been set to written form in Larry S. Chowning's collection. Introductions and illustrations are provided for vignettes such as "Mrs. Kelly's Cow," "A Christmas Ham," and "Yankee Hole."

**Sword, Wiley**

Fall 1999


Wiley Sword, a past Fletcher Pratt Prize recipient, returns with Southern Invincibility, which argues that "a lack of reason" led the South to false confidence about victory. Ironically, this noble pride is also what sustained the South during Reconstruction.
Morris, Thomas D.
Fall 1999


A comprehensive study of Southern slavery, which at its advent was an institution without rigid definitions. Morris traces the development of law in the United States as it pertained to ownership of human beings.

Green, Arthur E.
Fall 1999


*Southerners at War* provides an overview of Ketchum's Regiment, which saw service at Chickamauga, Missionary Ridge, Nashville, and elsewhere before returning to Mobile. The bulk of the book consists of an annotated unit roster.

Mrazek, Robert J.
Fall 1999


Mrazek, a former congressman who championed Civil War battlefield preservation, turns his attention to fiction. The result is a teenage boy's coming-of-age search for Confederate gold buried amidst the desolation of the Shenandoah Valley after Sheridan.

Clayton, Nancy
Fall 1999
Clayton, Nancy *Strange but True Civil War Stories.* Lowell House Juvenile, ISBN 737301104

More than 20 Civil War vignettes are presented by Nancy Clayton in dialogue accessible to children aged 8-12. A short glossary follows such tales as "Dabney's Clothesline Telegraph" and "The Last Cow in the County."

Penny, Morris M.
Laine, J. Gary
Fall 1999


A dramatic, well-researched account of Law's Alabama Brigade, including its pivotal role in the battle for the Devil's Den and the Round Tops.

Carpenter, John A.
Fall 1999


Of solid Yankee stock, Oliver Otis Howard was a brave general better remembered for his postwar activities: Freedman's Bureau commissioner; West Point superintendent; founder of two universities. A reprint of John Carpenter' 1964 biography.

Harsh, Joseph L.
Fall 1999

"It was not audacity Lee displayed in the Maryland campaign but a fierce determination born of a realistic appraisal of his country's chances," Joseph L. Harsh writes in this account of the Army of Northern Virginia's march towards Antietam.

Cisco, Walter Brian  
Fall 1999

Cisco, Walter Brian *Taking a Stand: Portraits from the Southern Secession Movement.* White Mane, ISBN 1572491574

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Essays on five Southern statesmen -- including president John Tyler and North Carolina congressman John Adams Gilmer -- are featured in this book, which demonstrates that slavery was not the only motive for secession.

Reid, Brian Holden  
Fall 1999


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*The American Civil War* examines the powerful and destructive impact of industrialization on war in the 19th century and reveals the interconnection between the outcome of the Civil War and conflicts in Europe.

Quarstein, John V.  
Fall 1999


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This lavishly illustrated softcover book offers dramatic text and pictures providing a vivid depiction of the fight between the Monitor and the Virginia.
Davis, William C.
Fall 1999


This book tells the stories of thirteen of the most important battles of the Civil War, including Gettysburg. Each battle is illustrated with an annotated, full-page color map showing troop movements, positions of commanders, and geographic features. Also included are 35 full-page color photographic spreads of Civil War artifacts, 28 full-page color paintings, and 166 historical photographs.

Bak, Richard
Fall 1999

**Bak, Richard** *The CSS Hunley: The Greatest Undersea Adventure of the Civil War.* Taylor, ISBN 878992197

Companion album to a recent TNT movie, Richard Bak's book demonstrates with lavish illustrations how the pioneering Confederate submarine *Hunley* finally found its target, sending the U.S.S. *Housatonic* to the bottom of the sea, though succumbing to the same fate in the process.

Dodge, Theodore Ayrault
Fall 1999


Colonel Theodore Dodge's classic account of one of the greatest Civil War campaigns. *The Campaign of Chancellorsville* details an event in which the South won the battle, but lost her most courageous general -- Stonewall Jackson.


Zeller, Bob
Fall 1999


Finally, a book presenting the most famous photographs of the Civil War in the format in which they were intended! The Civil War In Depth: History in 3-D comes with a stereoscopic viewer.

Herbert, Janis
Fall 1999


Making butternut dye for uniforms, decoding wigwag, and baking hardtack are only a few of the activities that will bring history to life. The Civil War for Kids: A History with 21 Activities makes a wonderful gift.

Foote, Shelby
Fall 1999


The essential gift for Civil War buffs, Shelby Foote's three-volume series The Civil War: A Narrative is divided as follows:
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Lawliss, Chuck
Fall 1999


Readers will actually hold replicas of memorable photographs, moving letters, and monumental newspaper clippings and documents, all found in *The Civil War: Unstilled Voices*, an interactive, three-dimensional collection of history.

Franklin, John Hope
Fall 1999


After enlisting in an Illinois regiment in 1862, Ayers became a recruiter in the Tennessee Valley for the U.S. Colored Troops. This paperback provides a unique look at an obscure and unheralded facet of the War.

Lamers, William M.
Fall 1999


This work chronicles Rosecrans's years of service in the Union Army. Lamers explores the general's battlefield brilliance and his irascible nature, which ultimately led to his dismissal from the Army of the Cumberland.

**Tackach, James**

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The common soldier's experience of battle, indeed his whole life under arms, is the subject of Davis' fascinating account. Camp life, uniforms, weapons, and a host of personal items are featured in a series of specially commissioned photographs -- together with illustrations of the arms, armament, and uniforms of both Confederate and Federal forces.

84 color & 182 b&w; photographs, oversize

Jackson, Harry L.
Fall 1999


Jackson details the unit's combat and engineering experiences during the Civil War. Muster rolls, maps, a full index, and several pictures are included in a work that may be of more interest to general readers than to scholars.

Wiencek, Henry
Fall 1999


The two branches of the Hairston family differed in color but shared a surname that attested to their irrevocably intertwined fortunes. This account of the family's history spans the antebellum to Civil Rights eras.

Beszedits, Stephen
Fall 1999

**Beszedits, Stephen** *The Libby Prison Diary of Colonel Emeric Szabad.* B & L Information Services, ISBN 920720056
This book covers Szabad's five months of captivity between October 1863 and March 1864. Written in an analytical style by a highly literate, Hungarian-born educator, this diary enriches our understanding of Libby Prison.

Van Doren Stern, Philip
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Van Doren Stern, Philip *The Life and Writings of Abraham Lincoln*. Modern Library, ISBN 679603298

A collection of over 275 writings and speeches, including the 1940 "Life of Abraham Lincoln" by Philip Van Doren Stern and an introduction by Allan Nevins.

Lamon, Ward H.
Fall 1999


A new introduction by Rodney O. Davis is featured in this paperback edition of the controversial 1872 biography that studies Lincoln's life -- political and spiritual, ambitious and romantic -- through his first inauguration.

Davis, David Brion
Fall 1999


First published in 1975, Davis's work is one of the classic statements of the irony between revolutions in the Americas and the continued existence of slavery. This paper edition includes a new preface by the author.

Hanson, Victor Davis
Swiftly summoned and disbanded armies "aimed at salvation and liberation, not conquest and enslavement" have won the most crushing victories, Victor Hanson argues in this book featuring William Sherman as a "great liberator."

Carter, Arthur B.
Fall 1999

The first study in more than 30 years of Major General Earl Van Dorn, C.S.A. uses previously unpublished material to provide a balanced view of this dashing, controversial, and sometimes overlooked leader of the Western theater.

Holzer, Harold
Lorello, Daniel
Fall 1999

The expansive artifacts and primary material held by the New York State Museum, the New York State Library, the New York State Archives, and the New York State Division of Military and Naval Affairs are featured in this comprehensive, illustrated reference work.
Sullivan, David M. *The United States Marine Corps in the Civil War: The Third Year*. White Mane, ISBN 1572490810

Highlights of this third installment of David M. Sullivan's history of the Corps during the Civil War include their failed attempt to recapture Fort Sumter, their role in subduing New York draft rioters, and their operations in the Pacific.

Davis, Burke
Fall 1999


A revealing portrait of the legendary general, this reprint of the 1954 classic concludes that Jackson's untimely death deprived the Confederacy of its "only realistic opportunity" to end the War on its own terms.

Sudell, William B.
Fall 1999


This novel captures the "fire which touched our souls," as veteran John "Kee" Keegan explains his wartime service in Irish units raised in Philadelphia. From Baltimore to Andersonville, Kee "fought for an ideal -- dignity for all men," sacrificing his health and questioning his faith, but remaining ever hopeful about America's promise.

Gallagher, Gary W.
Fall 1999

Gallagher joins forces with other leading authorities on Gettysburg and takes the reader through both the controversial and famous -- as well as the equally important but neglected -- aspects that contributed to the outcome and legacy of the battle.

Ernst, Kathleen A.  
*Fall 1999*

Ernst, Kathleen A. *Too Afraid to Cry: Maryland Civilians in the Antietam Campaign*. Stackpole, ISBN 811716023

Western Maryland was ground zero for three major campaigns, beginning with Antietam and Monocacy in 1862. Too Afraid to Cry captures the saga of those Marylanders who left to fight and the civilians who stayed behind -- only for war to come to them.

Johnson, Clint  
*Fall 1999*


Featuring 17 narrated tours through the Old Dominion, this guide has it all: distances, directions, and roadside markers; historical background; an appendix listing museums and chambers of commerce; and a fitting stop at Confederate mapmaker Jedediah Hotchkiss's grave.

Roberts, William H.  
*Fall 1999*

Roberts not only discusses the design, construction, and wartime service of the U.S.S. New Ironsides, but also explains why the government ultimately decided to build Monitor-class ironclads rather than more powerful ships like the New Ironsides.

Hartje, Robert G.  
Fall 1999

Hartje, Robert G.  *Van Dorn: The Life and Times of a Confederate General.*  
Vanderbilt University Press, ISBN 826512542

*Van Dorn: The Life and Times of a Confederate General* is the definitive biography of the flamboyant Earl Van Dorn, one of the most promising yet disappointing officers in the Confederate army.

Winschel, Terrence J.  
Fall 1999

Winschel, Terrence J.  *Vicksburg: Fall of the Confederate Gibraltar.*  
McWhiney Foundation Press, ISBN 1893114007

This modest volume provides a history of the Vicksburg campaign and two dozen biographical sketches of some of the War's most intriguing participants.

Fraser, Mary Ann  
Fall 1999

Fraser, Mary Ann  *Vicksburg: The Battle That Won the Civil War.*  
Henry Holt, ISBN 805061061

Maps, photos, and drawings illustrate this history of Vicksburg, which chronicles the lives of civilians and soldiers alike during what Confederate General Dabney Maury called "the grandest spectacle of my life." Includes glossary.
Thorpe, A.D.
Fall 1999


Teenage recruit Paddy Mulcahy distinguishes himself on the battlefield until he is hospitalized in New York, just in time to witness the 1863 draft riots. He recovers to rejoin the 118th Pennsylvania Regiment.

McDonald, JoAnna M.
Fall 1999

**McDonald, JoAnna M.** *We're Going in There: A Guide to the Battles for Little Round Top -- Valley of Death -- Devil's Den.* Burd Street Press, ISBN 1572491191

Noting ten recommended stops that illuminate the action that occurred on July 1, 1863, this book guides the reader through some of the most visited spots on the Gettysburg battlefield.

Ash, Stephen V.
Fall 1999

**Ash, Stephen V.** *When the Yankees Came: Conflict and Chaos in the Occupied South, 1861-1865.* University of North Carolina Press, ISBN 080784795X

Ash's book is the story of the South's painful occupation by Union armies. The Northern presence caused a serious disruption in the Confederacy and shaped the mentality of the post-War nation.

Seguin, Marilyn
Fall 1999

Disguised as a man, Sarah Emma Edmonds served as a soldier and spy during the Civil War’s early years. *Where Duty Calls* is a fictionalized account of Edmonds's wartime activities, based upon her memoirs.

Castel, Albert  
Fall 1999

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The Quantrill legend is rooted in acts of savage violence throughout Kansas and Missouri during the Civil War -- deeds both romanticized and vilified. Castel traces Quantrill's rise to power, from Kansas border ruffian and Confederate Army captain to lawless leader of "the most formidable band of revolver fighters the West ever knew."

Harris, William C.  
Fall 1999

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In *With Charity for All,* William C. Harris contends that Lincoln's reconstruction program primarily aimed at restoring cooperative Southern self-government rather than winning the War or securing white support for black freedom.

Garrison, Nancy Scripture  
Fall 1999

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Garrison, Nancy Scripture *With Courage and Delicacy: Civil War on the Peninsula.* Savas, ISBN 1882810392
This book depicts the Yankee women infused with the spirit of evangelical Christianity who organized the U.S. Sanitary Commission to collect medical and sanitary supplies; they also served as floating hospital nurses during the Peninsula campaign.

Raab, Steven S.
Fall 1999

Raab, Steven S. *With the 3rd Wisconsin Badgers: The Living Experience of the Civil War Through the Journals of Van R. Willard.* Stackpole, ISBN 081170002X

Reflections on liberty, religion, and mortality are found in Willard's journals, expertly annotated by Steven S. Raab. Willard participated in 17 major battles between 1861 and 1864.

Katz, D. Mark
Fall 1999


This biography of America's first photojournalist is a tribute to Alexander Gardner's amazing talent. Filled with fascinating photos -- many never before published -- this collection includes some of the War's most memorable photos.