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Radigan, Emily N.
Winter 2000


Henry Lyon later served at Malvern Hill and Antietam, where he was mortally wounded. His wartime journal and letters, literate and perceptive, are annotated and illustrated in this work.

LeConte, Joseph
Winter 2000


An introduction by William Blair enhances a Confederate civilian's personal account of two journeys -- one to retrieve his daughter and later, one to save his property. His experience foreshadows the ill-treatment of civilians and the South's postwar economic privations.

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**Dorr, David F. and Schueller, Malini Johar. A Colored Man Round the World.**  

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Pease, Jane H.
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Winter 2000


Based on memoirs, diaries, and letters from three generations, *A Family of Women* is a history of the Petigru family's women during the War and its aftermath that shows how socioeconomic conditions affected this prominent Charleston family.

Leeke, Jim

Winter 2000


In 1864 Ohio governor John Brough raised 35,000 men for 100 day regiments, with the intent of freeing up regular soldiers from garrison duty. As these letters and reports record, many instead were thrown into battle at Monocacy Junction and Petersburg.

Archambault, Alan H.

Winter 2000

This sketchbook portrays the Union foot soldier's life through ink drawings. An explanatory paragraph accompanies each sketch. For younger children.

Lowe, Richard  
Winter 2000


Editor Richard Lowe recognizes that Texas cavalrmen were "a hard-riding bunch" but finds that James Bates's own words reveal a literate and passionate man who "was the very best sort of soldier for the Confederacy."

Borden, Louise  
Lewin, Ted  
Winter 2000


A modern-day boy with the same birthday as Lincoln identifies with the president's appearance and biography, despite the mocking of fellow students. This book encourages children to embrace their eccentricities.

Reinhart, Mark S.  
Winter 2000

Abraham Lincoln on Screen presents sophisticated Lincoln film analysis, as shown in its characterization of D.W. Griffith's film The Birth of a Nation as a "racist and historically inaccurate" account that nevertheless presents an "excellent recreation of Lincoln's assassination."

Thompson, Frank
Winter 2000


"Which of these Abes can truly represent the man?" Frank Thompson ponders. His survey of depictions of the 16th president addresses the often conflicting film and dramatic portrayals of Lincoln before concluding with an extensive filmography and bibliography.

Ray, Clyde H.
Winter 2000


Each chapter of Across the Dark River presents a different first-person narration of the 56th North Carolina Infantry's service from its August 1862 mustering to the muddy trenches of Petersburg. Some characters and episodes are based on true life.

Rehnquist, William H.
Winter 2000


The bulk of this dispassionate account of how civil liberties have fared during times of conflict is devoted to Civil War events, including Vallandigham's
arrest, treason trials in Indianapolis, and the legal response to Lincoln's assassination. New in softcover.

Rinaldi, Ann
Winter 2000

Rinaldi, Ann *Amelia's War*. Scholastic, ISBN 590117440

When Confederates threaten to torch Hagerstown, 12-year-old Amelia helps save the town. By novel's end, she learns that war brings out the best and worst in people, but ultimately each person must take responsibility for his choices.

Gutjahr, Paul C.
Winter 2000


Though not a social history, *An American Bible* examines the Bible's printing and public standing, contextualizing the *Uncle Tom's Cabin* genre ("fiction had become a tremendously popular purveyor of religious lessons") and the postwar impact of *Ben Hur*.

McKivigan, John R.
Harrold, Stanley
Winter 2000


The essays collected in *Antislavery Violence* focus on militant resistance to slavery by southern slave rebels, antislavery women in Kansas, and northern antislavery politicians in the decades preceding the War.
Sorrel, G. Moxley  
Winter 2000

Sorrel, G. Moxley At the Right Hand of Longstreet: Recollections of a Confederate Staff Officer. University of Nebraska Press, ISBN 803292678

G. Moxley Sorrel, a Georgian who was James Longstreet's aide-de-camp, offers "rough jottings from memory" that present a firsthand perspective on both the War and a retired general who outlived the rest of the Confederate high command.

Rose, Michael  
Winter 2000


Atlanta: A Portrait of the Civil War uses photos to tell the story of Atlanta's growth, its prominent families, its wartime siege and entrenchments, and its eventual surrender (whereupon all its surviving residents were expelled).

Large, George R.  
Winter 2000


Compiled from battlefield markers prepared by Union and Confederate veterans of the campaign, Battle of Gettysburg is an essential companion for anyone strongly interested in the battle's details as the participants witnessed them.

Cushman, Stephen  
Winter 2000

*Bloody Promenade* exhaustively engages published memoirs, fiction, and scholarly works to uncover the Battle of the Wilderness. From discussing the meaning of "buff" to scrutinizing a preserved lock of Lee's hair, this poetic meditation consistently enchants.

Davis, William C.
Swentor, Meredith L.
Winter 2000


A staff officer who served in the Southern Highlands with Humphrey Marshall and John Hunt Morgan offers, according to the editors, "far and away the longest, fullest, and most informative of all surviving Kentucky diaries from the southern side."

Thomas, Emory M.
Winter 2000


This reprint of Emory M. Thomas's classic provides a balanced study of one of the Confederacy's most flamboyant generals. An exhaustively researched and fluidly written portrait of J.E.B. Stuart.

This volume, one in a series of history books for young readers, is packed with stories, poems, songs, illustrations, and activities that explain the War's origins, civilian responses to its outbreak, and military field actions.

Maihafer, Harry J.
Winter 2000


These well-crafted sketches of soldiers who faced difficult decisions include prominent generals, Paddy O'Rorke of the 140th New York, and gunboat commander Henry Walke.

Tucker, Phillip Thomas
Winter 2000

Tucker, Phillip Thomas *Burnside's Bridge: The Climactic Struggle of the 2nd and 20th Georgia at Antietam Creek.* Stackpole, ISBN 811701999

This sympathetic study of Robert Toombs's Georgians, who held Rohrbach's Bridge at Antietam, concludes with Lee's report that the unit "repulsed five different assaults made by greatly superior forces and maintained its position with distinguished gallantry."

Currie-McDaniel, Ruth
Winter 2000

Bryant left Maine to join the Union armies in the south. After the War, infused as he was with strong evangelicalism and a belief in black equality, he established himself in Georgia as a controversial proponent of Reconstruction and the Republican party.

Glazer, Walter Stix  
*Winter 2000*


In this reprint of Walter Stix Glazer's 1974 study, the growth of pre-War Cincinnati is examined to reveal the connection between social dynamics and urban development.

Naden, Corinne J. and Blue, Rose  

With their "House Divided: The Civil War" series, Corinne J. Naden and Rose Blue have produced an appealing general introduction to the Civil War era. *Why Fight?* covers slavery and territorial expansion, Dred Scott and John Brown, Lincoln's election and Sumter. In *The Bloodiest Days*, early battles are described from Sumter through Fredericksburg and are illustrated with photos and maps. *Civil War Ends* chronicles Lincoln's death, Johnson's impeachment, Reconstruction, and the nascent civil rights movement. Each book includes a chronology of events, biographical and phrase glossary, bibliography, and list of pertinent Web sites. Library binding.
Cohen, Daniel
Winter 2000

Cohen, Daniel *Civil War Ghosts*. Scholastic, ISBN 439053870

*Civil War Ghosts* relates folklore about instances of the supernatural, including battlefield apparitions of George Washington and the ghost of John Brown. Each tale has sightseeing information for the site where it allegedly occurred. Ages 9-13.

Wooster, Ralph A.
Winter 2000


This accessible monograph provides an illustrated narrative of the War in Texas, from the 1861 secession ordinance to Kirby Smith's surrender at Galveston. It features sideboxes, maps, a chronology of events, and an index.

O'Grady, Kelly J.
Winter 2000

O'Grady, Kelly J. *Clear the Confederate Way!: The Irish in the Army of Northern Virginia*. Savas, ISBN 1882810422

Though never concentrated enough to form an entire brigade, over 40,000 Irishmen served in Confederate units. Kelly J. O'Grady's historical narrative is supplemented by maps, photos, and appendices listing the names of Irish companies and their officers.

Young, Bennett H.
Winter 2000
**Young, Bennett H.** *Confederate Wizards of the Saddle Being Reminiscences and Observations of One Who Rode with Morgan.* J.S. Sanders, ISBN 1879941481

First published in 1914, this book describes the most celebrated Confederate cavalry officers in action: Forrest, Stuart, Wheeler, and others. Young was himself a cavalryman under Morgan and recalls battles with clarity and detail.

**Pittenger, William**

Winter 2000


A reprint of William Pittenger's account of how he and 23 other Yankees stole a train behind Confederate lines in 1862 with the design of disrupting rail from Atlanta to Chattanooga, only to be foiled by a persevering conductor who pursued them by rail, handcar, and foot.

**Kelton, Elmer**

Winter 2000

**Kelton, Elmer** *Dark Thicket.* Texas Christian University Press, ISBN 875652077

This tale (first published in 1985) of Texas unionists who evaded hostile neighbors and the Confederate home guard is, as Laurie Champion's new after-word puts it, "a coming-of-age story and a story about healing and forgiveness."

**Young, Jeffrey Robert**

Winter 2000

**Young, Jeffrey Robert** *Domesticating Slavery The Master Class in Georgia and South Carolina, 1670-1837.* University of North Carolina Press, ISBN 807847763
Tracing southeastern slavery ideology from colonization to the antebellum era, Young describes plantation culture as torn between "simultaneous desire for profit and noblesse oblige."

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Engle, Stephen D.
Winter 2000


Stephen D. Engle's biography of Buell, the Union general whose shining moment at Shiloh was eclipsed by his failure to reverse Bragg's 1862 invasion of Tennessee and Kentucky, depicts Buell's personal clashes with Andrew Johnson.

Lang, J. Stephen
Caplanis, Michael
Winter 2000


Snappy profiles and cutting caricatures of over 60 Civil War era personalities make for delightful reading. Richard Ewell is described as a "bald
and lisping rebel bird" and Mary Todd Lincoln is dubbed a "hellcat and flower
child."

Taylor's, John M.
Winter 2000

Taylor's, John M. *Duty Faithfully Performed: Robert E. Lee and His Critics.*
Brassey's, ISBN 1574881833

John M. Taylor's *Duty Faithfully Performed: Robert E. Lee and His Critics* counters criticisms of recent Lee biographers with a forceful defense of
General Lee's character and accomplishments, providing a major
counter-revisionist biography of one of the most controversial men in American
history.

Conklin, E.F.
Winter 2000

Conklin, E.F. *Exile to Sweet Dixie: The Story of Euphemia Goldsborough,

Baltimore's Euphemia Goldsborough, possessing decidedly Southern
sympathies, nursed Confederate soldiers at Antietam and Gettysburg until she
was expelled to Richmond. Using diaries and family papers, E.F. Conklin
reconstructs Goldsborough's service.

Condrey, Julianne S.
Winter 2000

Condrey, Julianne S. *Faithful to the Cause.* Royal Fireworks Press, ISBN
880924039

Feuding cousins, a mulatto slave, a hard-charging Confederate corporal, and
a wounded Union soldier are characters in a novella that chronicles one young
lady's growing awareness of war, politics, and romance.
Smith, Diane Monroe
Winter 2000


*Fanny & Joshua* explores the personal lives of the Chamberlains. She was musical and literary; he was sardonic and imaginative. Separated periodically due to his work, they often bickered when they were together. Nevertheless, their marriage endured for nearly 50 years.

Hebert, Walter H.
Winter 2000


A reissue of the only full-length biography of the complex commander of the Army of the Potomac, *Fighting Joe Hooker* concentrates on the general's defeat at Chancellorsville and his later, much forgotten roles in the War.

Hanna, A.J.
Winter 2000


When Lee's line collapsed at Petersburg, a frenzied exodus of Confederate officials from Richmond ensued. *Flight into Oblivion* spotlights various cabinet members' attempts at escape and also describes Breckinridge's and Benjamin's successful treks to Cuba. This reprint includes an index and William C. Davis's introduction.

Zwemer, John

Mustered in east central Georgia, the 48th Regiment served in the Army of Northern Virginia from early 1862 through Appomattox Court House. John Zwemer's introductory essay is followed by maps, a unit roster, biographical sketches, and bibliography.

Carter, Robert Goldthwaite

Winter 2000


Bay State Captain Robert Goldthwaite Carter compiled the letters that he and his four brothers exchanged, for a window into common soldiers' concerns and experiences.

Kerr-Ritchie, Jeffrey R.

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Carroon, Robert G.

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A short introduction by editor Robert G. Carroon precedes several first-person accounts of the 61st Ohio's service in the armies of the Potomac and Cumberland. One selection tells of a rabble-rousing corporal imprisoned at Andersonville.

Dunkelman, Mark H.

Winter 2000


Amos Humiston enjoyed fame in death that he never knew while alive. This biography begins with his youth in western New York and concludes with his anonymous demise at Gettysburg and posthumous rediscovery.

Mullen, Harris

Winter 2000

Mullen, Harris *God Bless General Early.* High Water Press, ISBN 964662922
Harris Mullen's fictional account of what might have happened at Gettysburg features two crafty young Confederate officers who undertake a mission to rustle up some collateral to use as leverage against the Yankees.

Arnold, James R.
Winter 2000


Meticulously researched and insightful, James R. Arnold's analysis of the Vicksburg campaign concludes with Lincoln's triumphant remark that Grant's victory ensured that "the Father of Waters again goes unvexed to the sea." New in softcover.

Sutherland, Daniel E.
Winter 2000

Sutherland, Daniel E. *Guerrillas, Unionists, and Violence on the Confederate Home Front*. University of Arkansas Press, ISBN 1557285497

Essays by Daniel E. Sutherland, Lesley J. Gordon, B.F. Cooling, Noel C. Fisher, and others grapple with internal dissent in the Confederacy, guerrilla and bushwhacker activities, and relations between local unionists and secessionists. Michl Fellman, in a concluding essay, writes: "Extreme wartime experience reveals much about personality and cultural values which remain muted during more normal' times."

Roquemore, Joseph
Winter 2000

**History Goes to the Movies** includes a sampling of Civil War flicks listed chronologically, including *Gettysburg* and *Glory*. The reviews are humorous and fluid, and the historical background is well-researched.

**Sperry, A.F.**  
**Urwin, Gregory J.W.**  
**Urwin, Cathy Kunzinger**  
**Winter 2000**


A.F. Sperry's plain-spoken account, first published shortly after the War, draws from his experience as a fifer in this regiment, which saw service throughout the Trans-Mississippi. Footnotes and photos are added to this edition.

**Alexander, Adele Logan**  
**Winter 2000**


*Homelands and Waterways* recounts the history of the Bonds, whose oldest traceable ancestor was of Irish and black parentage. The work includes a chapter on wartime Norfolk, temporary home to the greatest concentration of ex-slaves in Virginia.

**Simpson, Harold B.**  
**Winter 2000**

Each of the four volumes in this elegant reprint of Harold B. Simpson's masterful study stands alone as a separate work, and together they provide the complete unit history. **Hood's Texas Brigade** contains **Lee's Grenadier Guard** (regarded as the standard history of the brigade), **In Reunion and Memory, In Poetry and Song**, and **A Compendium**, a useful reference containing the brigade's roster, numerous photographs, and a complete index. Anyone interested in the Army of Northern Virginia, Texas history, or the Civil War in general will appreciate Simpson's stupendous scholarly accomplishment.

**McGowen, Stanley S.**  
**Winter 2000**

**McGowen, Stanley S.** *Horse Sweat and Powder Smoke: The First Texas Cavalry in the Civil War.* Texas A&M; University Press, ISBN 890969035

A history of Texas's first unit to serve in the War, **Horse Sweat and Powder Smoke** is a tribute to a regiment, its leaders, and its experience in saddle, camp, and battle.

**Daiss, Timothy**  
**Winter 2000**

**Daiss, Timothy** *In the Saddle: Exploits of the 5th Georgia Cavalry During the Civil War.* Schiffer Books, ISBN 764309722

Timothy Daiss recounts the history of this distinguished cavalry unit and includes a large gallery of photographs and drawings. The letters, narratives, and sketches cover the War during its entirety.

**Wheeler, Tom**  
**Winter 2000**

A telecommunications CEO argues that Civil War battles offer a primer for business success. Tom Wheeler cites contemporary business moguls who have cashed in on Lee's and Grant's examples, while avoiding McClellan's fear of defeat.

Cornwell, Robert Thompson  
Boaz, Thomas M.  
Winter 2000


Over 250 journal entries and letters of Robert Thompson Cornwall are collected to depict his military service in the 67th Pennsylvania, his nine month imprisonment in Libby Prison, and his staff work with Rickett's Sixth Corps at Monocacy.

Rice, Alan J.  
Crawford, Martin  
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van der Linden, Frank  
Winter 2000

van der Linden, Frank *Lincoln The Road to War*. Fulcrum, ISBN 1555914209

"A needless sacrifice to political stupidity and pride," is Frank van der Linden's characterization of the Civil War. He argues that Lincoln provoked the bombing of Sumter to "create an entirely new nation, with more authority concentrated in the federal government."

Zall, Paul M.  
Winter 2000


An artful biography of Lincoln is spliced together from interview, memoir, and speech excerpts, but always in the slain president's own words -- creating, in effect, Lincoln's own "autobiography." The work chronologically traces Lincoln's life from childhood to his final days in April 1865.

Kiper, Richard L.  
Winter 2000

A leading Democratic congressman from Illinois, McClernand became a brigadier general in the Union Army in 1861 and served controversially until relieved for insubordination. Richard L. Kiper's biography suggests the perils of mixing political rank with the wartime chain of command.

Edmonds, Sarah Emma
Leonard, Elizabeth D.
Winter 2000


Elizabeth D. Leonard introduces and annotates this reprint of Sarah Emma Edmond's 1865 classic, if often embellished, Nurse and Spy in the Union Army -- one of only two known memoirs of women who served as soldiers.

Weisenburger, Steven
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Toni Morrison's Beloved is based upon this true account of 22-year-old Margaret Garner, whose escape from slavery and 1856 trial for child-murder (she cut her daughter's throat rather than permit her recapture by slave catchers) riveted antebellum society.

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_deKay, James Tertius_
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**_deKay, James Tertius_** _Monitor: The Story of the Legendary Civil War Ironclad and the Man Whose Invention Changed the Course of History._ Ballantine, ISBN 345426355

This work, now in softcover, uses anecdotes and dramatic descriptions to trace the 20-year struggle of the brilliant yet arrogant designer John Ericsson to realize his vision of a new kind of naval warfare, which culminated in the Monitor.

_Moore, Mark A._
_Winter 2000_

**_Moore, Mark A._** _Moore's Historical Guide to the Wilmington Campaign and the Battles for Fort Fisher._ Savas, ISBN 1882810198

This guide includes battle maps, dozens of historical markers, photos of the landscape and earthen fort, and narrative of the two land-and-sea battles that closed the Confederacy's final seaport.

_Kilian, Michael_
_Winter 2000_

**_Kilian, Michael_** _Murder at Manassas._ Berkley Prime Crime, ISBN 425172333

Washington journalist Michl Kilian launches a Civil War crime series with **_Murder at Manassas_**, in which a protagonist-sleuth investigates whether a Union officer fleeing the Bull Run engagement was a coward or a murder target.
Hibbs, Dixie
Winter 2000


Nelson County, Kentucky, was occupied early by Union forces but nevertheless sent many of its sons south to fill Confederate ranks. Bragg's 1862 occupation of Bardstown and Morgan's raids are recounted through Dixie Hibbs's narration and some 200 photos.

Woodworth, Steven E.
Winter 2000


Several of Steven E. Woodworth's previously published articles and two of his lectures are compiled here to show that little harmony existed in the highest echelons of the Confederate government and military. Jefferson Davis provides the focal point for No Band of Brothers.

Snell, Mark
Winter 2000


Succinct and informative, North Carolina: The Final Battles traces the road to Bentonville through essays on the battles of Town Creek, Averasboro, Wilmington, and the U.S. Colored Infantry's engagements in Virginia and North Carolina.

Broadwater, Robert P.
Winter 2000


Organized by themes such as "Before the Fighting" and "The Grim Final Years," Of Men and Muskets contains snappy, entertaining vignettes about famous and obscure Civil War personalities.

Mahin, Dean B.
Winter 2000

Mahin, Dean B. One War at a Time: The International Dimensions of the American Civil War. Brassey's, ISBN 1574882090

One War at a Time: The International Dimensions of the American Civil War refutes the opinion of most historians and biographers that Lincoln played only a minor role in U.S. foreign relations. It reveals his efforts to avoid a war with England or France while preventing European recognition of Confederate independence.

Hutton, Paul Andrew
Winter 2000


This biography focuses on Sheridan's frontier Indian fighting. By the end of his career, Hutton observes, Sheridan proved that he "could be as strong a defender of the Indians as he had earlier been an advocate of relentless war upon them."

Davis, William C.
Winter 2000

*Portraits of the Civil War* features photos of prominent generals, soldiers from famous units, and civilian opinion leaders -- many of which stare directly at the reader -- that are accompanied by William C. Davis's succinct commentary.

Brandwein, Pamela
Winter 2000


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Hancock, A.R.
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This biography follows Hancock from his rise to general to nomination as the 1880 Democratic presidential candidate. Written by his wife, it includes accounts of disease and injury, as well as personal letters.

Hennessy, John J.
Winter 2000


John J. Hennessy's well-written and elegant study, now reprinted, is considered to be the finest on the Second Manassas battle. It presents Hennessy's vivid campaign account and grasp of Second Manassas's importance to the eventual outcome of the War.

Childs, Arney R
Winter 2000


Elegiac and defensive in tone, Alston's "picture of a planter's life in the low country" defends slavery and secession while undertaking a literary retracing of those "joyful or weary steps that mark the milestones in a man's long pilgrimage."

Roddy, Lee
Winter 2000

Roddy, Lee *Road to Freedom (Between Two Flags Series, No. 4)*. Bethany House, ISBN 764220284

Set in Virginia, this young adult novel examines the Civil War from the perspective of three interconnected teenagers. Gideon lives with his widowed mother, Emily is a unionist from Illinois who is detained on her relatives'
plantation, and Nat is a slave who draws strength from knowing: "Winning was in the mind and not the muscles."

Stephens, Lester D.
Winter 2000


Nineteenth-century Charleston was a site of important scientific advances. Its naturalists divided over the origin and significance of racial differences, but most supported the War that ultimately retarded further scientific progress in the South.

Smucker, Barbara
Wilson, Janet
Holliday, Lucy Anne
Winter 2000


Selina and her family are Mennonites who relocated in Canada to escape the War. But the conflict comes to them when Selina's grandmother and troubled cousin visit from Philadelphia. Written for ages 5-8, Barbara Smucker's novel is colorfully illustrated and includes a recipe for the grandmother's Shoo-Fly pie.

Banasik, Michael E.
Winter 2000

"In camp -- No news -- Camp dull," reads Eathan Allen Pinnell's entry for November 18, 1863, and these observations more generally capture the relative tranquility of his service in the Trans-Mississippi, with the exception of battles at Prairie Grove, Pleasant Hill, and Jenkins' Ferry. Michl E. Banasik has produced an extraordinarily well-annotated edition of Pinnell's diary.

**Swiggart, Carolyn Clay**
**Winter 2000**


Until the "Late Unpleasantness," rice plantations in Georgia's tidewater sustained virtual aristocracies. Swiggart offers a brief introduction to the papers of two such families, revealing twists such as the deaf matriarch who successfully operated one plantation.

**Simpson, Brooks D.**
**Berlin, Jean V.**
**Winter 2000**


Bringing together more than 400 of Sherman's wartime dispatches, this 900-page collection reveals

his thoughts on politics, military operations, slavery, the South, and soldiering in the Union army. An index accompanies the letters, which are organized chronologically.

**Reasoner, James**
**Winter 2000**

Action in *Shiloh*, the second novel in a projected eight-volume "Civil War Battle Series," migrates west from Culpeper County to a Mississippi riverboat that takes the resourceful Cory Brannon to Fort Henry and into battle.

**Pinkney, Andrea Davis**  
*Winter 2000*

**Pinkney, Andrea Davis** *Silent Thunder: A Civil War Story*. Hyperion, ISBN 786804394

In *Silent Thunder*, a work of historical fiction about two teenage siblings enslaved on a plantation, Summer and Rosco tell their own stories in period diction. When Rosco escapes through the Underground Railroad, Summer stays with their prayerful mother as news of the Emancipation Proclamation reaches Virginia.

**McPherson, Stephanie Sammartino**  
**Ritz, Karen**  
*Winter 2000*


This biography of the Grimké sisters recounts their prominent abolitionist activities in the decades preceding the War, and their late life activism as women's suffragists.

**Collier, Christopher**  
**Collier, James Lincoln**  
*Winter 2000*

This factually balanced text explains the slave trade as a chain involving African tribal chiefs who sold blacks to European brokers, New England transport ships, and Southern plantations. Fully indexed.

Wakelyn, Jon L.
Winter 2000


Jon L. Wakelyn presents 18 pamphlets (and abstracts 22 others) by Southern unionists who opposed secession, including Andrew Johnson, notorious publisher Parson Brownlow, and activist-reporter Anna Ella Carroll.

Markle, Donald E.
Winter 2000

Markle, Donald E. *Spies and Spymasters of the Civil War, Revised Edition*. Hippocrene Books, ISBN 781807611

In this revised work, Donald E. Markle collects several hundred cases of Civil War male and female spies, from spymasters to newsboys, which are lucidly told through vignettes, photos, and glossary. The work also includes a spy roster containing 432 names.

Gottfried, Bradley M.
Winter 2000
Pickett's charge at Gettysburg was partly repulsed by the heady Philadelphia Brigade. **Stopping Pickett** includes illustrations, indices, and maps.

Reid, Brian Holden  
Winter 2000

Between brief accounts of the Crimean War and German unification, key battles of the Civil War are retraced with good prose, colorful and detailed maps, and descriptive photos. Special attention is given to technological and production innovations.

Savas, Theodore P.  
Winter 2000

An installment in the *Civil War Regiments* serial, **The Battle of the Wilderness** includes an overview by Gordon C. Rhea and an essay by Kelly O'Grady comparing the campaign's tactics to the 1598 Battle of Yellow Ford in Ireland.

Naden, Corinne J.  
Blue, Rose  
Winter 2000

**Naden, Corinne J. and Blue, Rose.** *The Bloodiest Days: The Battles of 1861-1862.* Raintree/Steck Vaughn, ISBN 817255818
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Heatwole, John L.
Winter 2000


John L. Heatwole contends that Sheridan's burning of Shenandoah farms and foodstuffs over 13 days in autumn 1864 famished Confederate armies in the field and seared the collective consciousness of the local residents, who included many Anabaptist pacifists.

Bailey, Anne J.
Winter 2000


Anne J. Bailey explores how, from September to December 1864, "military events in Georgia and Tennessee intertwined and how they affected the political, social, and economic conditions of people in those areas."

Zeller, Bob
Winter 2000

Reproductions of two dozen documents -- including insurance policies, recruitment ads, newspaper clips, rosters, and letters -- are accompanied by text in which Bob Zeller describes each item. A stereoscopic viewer is provided for use when looking at 3-D photos.

Collier, Christopher  
Collier, James Lincoln  
Winter 2000


Photos, maps, and drawings illustrate *The Civil War*. Its narrative spans Lincoln's election to Lee's surrender, and along the way mentions naval warfare, the raising of black troops, and medical care. Suitable for preteens. Library binding.

Lawliss, Chuck  
Winter 2000


Curious readers of all ages will appreciate the creativity and multiple media employed in Chuck Lawliss's album tribute to the War. Fold out pockets, removable replicas of letters, and other devices complement the glossy pages and prose about battles and the home front.

Looby, Christopher  
Winter 2000

Leader of the 1st South Carolina Volunteers, the Union's first black regiment, Thomas Wentworth Higginson kept an extensive journal of his experiences in the army and of its integration. A chronology and index ease the reader's navigation.

Schultz, Duane
Winter 2000


By 1864, mounting casualties and swelling prisoner ranks spawned desperate plans on both sides to secure victory. Ulric Dahlgren's Richmond raid sought to free Union prisoners but its failure emboldened Confederate retributions against Northern civilians. New in paperback.

Blassingame, John W.
McKivigan, John R.
Hinks, Peter P.
Winter 2000


This edition of the *Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass*, the first of three autobiographies by Douglass, also offers annotations, prefaces from the *Narrative's* various editions, and period public responses.

Churchill, Winston
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LeVan, Russell G.
Winter 2000

LeVan has assembled primary sources, principally wartime letters and memoirs, to unveil the deliberations and outcomes of Confederate military operations.

Walker, Joyce Hansen

Winter 2000


The concluding work in Joyce Hansen's trilogy about the endurance of love in troubled times, *The Heart Calls Home* recounts the story of escaped slave and Union veteran Obi Booker. Booker returns to South Carolina during Reconstruction in search of the woman he loves, ever mindful of his obligation to aid other freedmen.

Schroeder, Joan Vannorsdall

Winter 2000


Set in the towns of War, West Virginia, and Gettysburg, *The Heart of Soldiers* is a contemporary novel that grapples with love and infidelity, truth and memory, against the backdrop of the Civil War, Vietnam, and the 1960s.

Benedict, Michael Les

Winter 2000

In a timely examination of Johnson's presidential impeachment trial in 1868, the author draws on period records and news accounts to argue that Johnson's threat to nullify congressional Reconstruction policies justified his impeachment.

Horwitz, Lester V.  
*Winter 2000*

Horwitz, Lester V. *The Longest Raid of the Civil War.* Farmcourt, ISBN 967026709

John Hunt Morgan's July 1863 raid, which was designed to relieve pressure from Bragg's forces in Tennessee, is exhaustively recollected in this book. The author even includes estimates of the value of various goods stolen by Morgan as he passed through Kentucky, Indiana, and Ohio.

Snell, Mark  
*Winter 2000*


Firsthand accounts and contemporary essays distinguish this installment of *Civil War Regiments* devoted to Antietam and its corpse-strewn aftermath. As the narrative of a captured German volunteer in the Union army attests: "A disgusting stench putrefied the air and the screams of wounded men undergoing amputation without chloroform tore at our ears."

Girardi, Robert I.  
Hughes Jr., Nathaniel Cheairs  
*Winter 2000*

"During a crisis William P. Carlin was the kind of fighting officer that every commander needs; afterward he was a petulant, brooding subordinate," the editors remark in one of two essays that accompany Carlin's memoirs of combat from Perryville to Bentonville.

**Busch, Frederick**  
Winter 2000


William Bartholomew, a disfigured Union sniper veteran, makes a friend of a New York literary heavyweight and discovers child slavery that has persisted in the ethical turmoil spawned by the War.

**Crist, Lynda Lasswell**  
Winter 2000


The military and political affairs of the Confederacy for ten crucial months -- spanning from Chickamauga to Atlanta -- are captured in Volume 10 of Davis's *Papers.* "You know how constantly I am occupied," he lamented to one correspondent. Nevertheless, the volume of his correspondence is impressive.

**Ransom, Candice F.**  
Walker, Ellen Beier  
Winter 2000

Addie's father never returns from the War, but she fulfills his wish for her by contributing to a quilt that is sold to pay for school books. Suitable for lower grades.

Mahon, Michael G.
*Winter 2000*


After his famed 1864 sweep through the Shenandoah, Sheridan boasted of "cleaning out" the valley. But Mahon says Sheridan was too late; statistics and personal accounts show the area to have been depleted agriculturally by fall 1862.

Dann, Jack
*Winter 2000*

Dann, Jack *The Silent*. Bantam, ISBN 553380389

The Silent records how, after a gang of deserters sets upon his family's Shenandoah homestead, a sudden orphan copes with disorientation and the War's confusing logic. New in softcover.

Maher, Mary Denis
*Winter 2000*

Maher, Mary Denis *To Bind Up the Wounds: Catholic Sister Nurses in the U.S. Civil War*. Louisiana State University, ISBN 807124397

A softcover edition of Sister Mary Denis Maher's study of the 600 Roman Catholic nuns who nursed wounded and diseased soldiers on both sides of the
conflict. The work also discusses the sisters’ tensions with Dorothea Dix's better-known operation.

Fetzer Jr., Dale
Mowday, Bruce E.
Winter 2000


In three years of operation, Fort Delaware housed 30,000 Confederate men and women with conditions of rampant overcrowding, lack of provisions, and disease.

Speer, Allen Paul
Winter 2000


Complete with photographs, genealogical records, and maps, Voices from Cemetery Hill chronologically narrates what the Civil War was like for William Speer, a Confederate colonel in North Carolina's 28th Infantry. The text also includes battle reports, letters, and firsthand accounts of the horrors of warfare.

Turtledove, Harry
Winter 2000

Turtledove, Harry Walk in Hell (The Great War). Del Rey, ISBN 345405617

Walk in Hell is the latest installment in an alternate World War I history, in which the victorious Confederacy is aligned with Britain and France and the Union with Germany.
Sinnott, Susan  
Winter 2000


Written for girls ages 8 and up, *Welcome to Addy's World* describes wartime conditions experienced by black children. Historical figures such as Sojourner Truth and Harriet Tubman come to life through artifacts and drawings.

Cowley, Robert  
Winter 2000


*What If?* collects alternate history essays about events that "might have been." Spanning subjects from ancient to modern times, this work includes contributions from James McPherson and Stephen Sears, who present Civil War topics and radically different scenarios, and Tom Wicker, who offers a short but intriguing twist of his own.

Naden, Corinne J.  
Blue, Rose  
Winter 2000


With their "House Divided: The Civil War" series, Corinne J. Naden and Rose Blue have produced an appealing general introduction to the Civil War era. *Why Fight?* covers slavery and territorial expansion, Dred Scott and John Brown, Lincoln's election and Sumter. In *The Bloodiest Days*, early battles are described from Sumter through Fredericksburg and are illustrated with photos and maps. *Civil War Ends* chronicles Lincoln's death, Johnson's impeachment,
Reconstruction, and the nascent civil rights movement. Each book includes a chronology of events, biographical and phrase glossary, bibliography, and list of pertinent Web sites. Library binding.

**Coulter, E. Merton**

*Winter 2000*


Parson Brownlow was an original. His fiery sermons, newspaper columns, and gubernatorial speeches advocated prohibition, Methodism, Whiggery, the Union, and slavery. He assailed his adversaries and they reciprocated. This reprint of a classic work features Stephen V. Ash's introduction.

**Keenan, Jerry**

*Winter 2000*


In Autumn 1864, General James Harrison Wilson organized Sherman's cavalry into a force that proved itself during Hood's Tennessee invasion and Wilson's later capture of Selma, Alabama.

**Mudd, Joseph A.**

*Winter 2000*

**Mudd, Joseph A.** *With Porter in North Missouri.* Camp Pope Bookshop, ISBN 192991900X

Joseph A. Mudd's fast-paced history of the 1st Northeast Missouri Cavalry, recruited secretly by Joseph C. Porter, vividly relates how the horsemen avoided Union soldiers who tirelessly pursued them throughout the Trans-Mississippi.
Engle, Stephen D. 
Winter 2000


Depicted in this biography (now in softcover) as possessing "rigid intellectual character," Franz Sigel was a favorite of German immigrants in the Union army even after tactical failures at Second Manassas and New Market sullied his public reputation.