

MARCHING HOMIE

**Union Veterans
and
Their Unending
CIVIL WAR**

Brian Matthew Jordan



Marching Home Union Veterans And Their Unending Civil War

Wolfgang Guggemos



Marching Home Union Veterans And Their Unending Civil War:

Marching Home Brian Matthew Jordan, 2015-01-19 Finalist for the Pulitzer Prize in History Winner of the Gov John Andrew Award Union Club of Boston An acclaimed groundbreaking and powerful exploration Washington Post of the fate of Union veterans who won the war but couldn't bear the peace For well over a century traditional Civil War histories have concluded in 1865 with a bitterly won peace and Union soldiers returning triumphantly home In a landmark work that challenges sterilized portraits accepted for generations Civil War historian Brian Matthew Jordan creates an entirely new narrative These veterans tending rotting wounds battling alcoholism campaigning for paltry pensions tragically realized that they stood as unwelcome reminders to a new America eager to heal forget and embrace the freewheeling bounty of the Gilded Age Mining previously untapped archives Jordan uncovers anguished letters and diaries essays by amputees and gruesome medical reports all deeply revealing of the American psyche In the model of twenty first century histories like Drew Gilpin Faust's *This Republic of Suffering* or Maya Jasanoff's *Liberty's Exiles* that illuminate the plight of the common man *Marching Home* makes almost unbearably personal the rage and regret of Union veterans Their untold stories are critically relevant today

Marching Home Brian Matthew Jordan, 2015-01-27 A groundbreaking investigation examining the fate of Union veterans who won the war but couldn't bear the peace For well over a century traditional Civil War histories have concluded in 1865 with a bitterly won peace and Union soldiers returning triumphantly home In a landmark work that challenges sterilized portraits accepted for generations Civil War historian Brian Matthew Jordan creates an entirely new narrative These veterans tending rotting wounds battling alcoholism campaigning for paltry pensions tragically realized that they stood as unwelcome reminders to a new America eager to heal forget and embrace the freewheeling bounty of the Gilded Age Mining previously untapped archives Jordan uncovers anguished letters and diaries essays by amputees and gruesome medical reports all deeply revealing of the American psyche In the model of twenty first century histories like Drew Gilpin Faust's *This Republic of Suffering* or Maya Jasanoff's *Liberty's Exiles* that illuminate the plight of the common man *Marching Home* makes almost unbearably personal the rage and regret of Union veterans Their untold stories are critically relevant today

The Sixth Wisconsin and the Long Civil War James Marten, 2025-04-04 Reimagining one of the oldest genres of Civil War history this book engagingly presents the story of the war and its aftermath through the lens of a single regiment the Sixth Wisconsin One of the core units of the famed Iron Brigade the Sixth was organized in July 1861 and mustered out in the summer of 1865 playing major roles at Second Manassas Antietam and Gettysburg and in the Overland campaign of 1864 But the regiment's full history is found in the stories of its men learning to fight and endure far from home amid violence illness and death and in the lives of families that hung on every word in letters and news from the front lines Those stories also unfolded long after the war's end as veterans sought to make sense of their experiences and home communities struggled to care for those who returned with unhealed wounds Marshaling a vast archive James Marten

has crafted a compelling and highly original biography of the Sixth Wisconsin in war and peace. In seeing the fight through the eyes of the regiment's roughly 2,000 men and those connected to them, readers will understand the long history of the Civil War as never before. *The War Went On* Brian Matthew Jordan, Evan C. Roth, 2020-04-01

In recent years, Civil War veterans have emerged from historical obscurity. Inspired by recent interest in memory studies and energized by the ongoing neorevisionist turn, a vibrant new literature has given the lie to the once obligatory lament that the postbellum lives of Civil War soldiers were irretrievable. Despite this flood of historical scholarship, fundamental questions about the essential character of Civil War veteranhood remain unanswered. Moreover, because work on veterans has often proceeded from a preoccupation with cultural memory, the Civil War's ex-soldiers have typically been analyzed as either symbols or producers of texts. In *The War Went On: Reconsidering the Lives of Civil War Veterans*, fifteen of the field's top scholars provide a more nuanced and intimate look at the lives and experiences of these former soldiers. Essays in this collection approach Civil War veterans from oblique angles, including theater, political and disability history, as well as borderlands and memory studies. Contributors examine the lives of Union and Confederate veterans, African American veterans, former prisoners of war, amputees, and ex-guerrilla fighters. They also consider postwar political elections, veterans' business dealings, and even literary contests between onetime enemies and among former comrades. *Turning Points of the American Civil War* Chris Mackowski, Kristopher D. White, 2018

Although most Americans believe that the Battle of Gettysburg was the only turning point of the Civil War, the war actually turned repeatedly. *Turning Points of the American Civil War* examines key shifts and the context surrounding them, demonstrating that the war was a continuum of watershed events. **Animal Histories of the Civil War Era** Earl J. Hess, 2022-03-30

Animals mattered in the Civil War. Horses and mules powered the Union and Confederate armies, providing mobility for wagons pulling artillery pieces and serving as fighting platforms for cavalrymen. Drafted to support the war effort, horses often died or suffered terrible wounds on the battlefield. Raging diseases also swept through army herds and killed tens of thousands of other equines. In addition to weaponized animals such as horses, pets of all kinds accompanied nearly every regiment during the war. Dogs commonly served as unit mascots and were also used in combat against the enemy. Living and fighting in the natural environment, soldiers often encountered a variety of wild animals. They were pestered by many types of insects, marveled at exotic fish while being transported along the coasts, and took shots at alligators in the swamps along the lower Mississippi River basin. *Animal Histories of the Civil War Era* charts a path to understanding how the animal world became deeply involved in the most divisive moment in American history. In addition to discussions on the dominant role of horses in the war, one essay describes the use of camels by individuals attempting to spread slavery in the American Southwest in the antebellum period. Another explores how smaller wildlife, including bees and other insects, affected soldiers and were in turn affected by them. One piece focuses on the congressional debate surrounding the creation of a national zoo, while another tells the story of how the famous show horse Beautiful Jim Key and his owner a

former slave exposed sectional and racial fault lines after the war Other topics include canines hogs vegetarianism and animals as veterans in post Civil War America The contributors to this volume scholars of animal history and Civil War historians argue for an animal centered narrative to complement the human centered accounts of the war Animal Histories of the Civil War Era reveals that warfare had a poignant effect on animals It also argues that animals played a vital role as participants in the most consequential conflict in American history It is time to recognize and appreciate the animal experience of the Civil War period

The Limits of the Lost Cause Gaines M. Foster, 2024-04-03 The Limits of the Lost Cause challenges prevailing ways of thinking about the impact of the Civil War on the American South Above all Gaines Foster s work encourages Americans to confront the new divisions within their society even as they wrestle with old national not just southern failings

Civil War Memories Robert J. Cook, 2017-11-12 Cook makes clear the powerful ways that the reverberations of the Civil War still resonate within American political culture A compelling story Joan Waugh author of U S Grant Winner of the 2018 Book Prize in American Studies of the British Association of American Studies At a cost of at least 800 000 lives the Civil War preserved the Union aborted the breakaway Confederacy and liberated a race of slaves Civil War Memories is the first comprehensive account of how and why Americans have selectively remembered and forgotten this watershed conflict since its conclusion in 1865 Drawing on an array of textual and visual sources as well as a wide range of modern scholarship on Civil War memory Robert J Cook charts the construction of four dominant narratives by the ordinary men and women as well as the statesmen and generals who lived through the struggle and its tumultuous aftermath Part One explains why the Yankee victors memory of the War of the Rebellion drove political conflict into the 1890s then waned with the passing of the soldiers who had saved the republic Part Two demonstrates the Civil War s capacity to thrill twentieth century Americans in movies such as The Birth of a Nation and Gone with the Wind It also reveals the war s vital connection to the black freedom struggle in the modern era Written in vigorous prose for a wide audience and designed to inform popular debate on the relevance of the Civil War to the racial politics of modern America Civil War Memories is required reading for informed Americans today Fast paced well researched and gripping John David Smith author of A Just and Lasting Peace

Lost Causes Bradley R. Clampitt, 2022-06-01 This groundbreaking analysis of Confederate demobilization examines the state of mind of Confederate soldiers in the immediate aftermath of war Having survived severe psychological as well as physical trauma they now faced the unknown as they headed back home in defeat Lost Causes analyzes the interlude between soldier and veteran suggesting that defeat and demobilization actually reinforced Confederate identity as well as public memory of the war and southern resistance to African American civil rights Intense material shortages and images of the war s devastation confronted the defeated soldiers turned veterans as they returned home to a revolutionized society Their thoughts upon homecoming turned to immediate economic survival a radically altered relationship with freedpeople and life under Yankee rule all against the backdrop of fearful uncertainty Bradley R Clampitt argues that the

experiences of returning soldiers helped establish the ideological underpinnings of the Lost Cause and create an identity based upon shared suffering and sacrifice a pervasive commitment to white supremacy and an aversion to Federal rule and all things northern As Lost Causes reveals most Confederate veterans remained diehard Rebels despite demobilization and the demise of the Confederate States of America

Civil War Medicine Shauna Devine, Guy R. Hasegawa, James M. Edmonson, Barbra Mann Wall, Margaret Humphreys, Randall M. Miller, 2019-05-01 An incredible resource for anyone interested in the human experience of the Civil War as recorded by a medical professional tasked with saving lives David Price Executive Director of the National Museum of Civil War Medicine In this never before published diary twenty nine year old surgeon James Fulton transports readers into the harsh and deadly conditions of the Civil War as he struggles to save the lives of the patients under his care Fulton joined a Union army volunteer regiment in 1862 only a year into the Civil War and immediately began chronicling his experiences in a pocket diary Despite his capture by the Confederate Army at Gettysburg and the confiscation of his medical tools Fulton was able to keep his diary with him at all times He provides a detailed account of the next two years including his experiences treating the wounded and diseased during some of the most critical campaigns of the war and his relationships with soldiers their commanders civilians other health care workers and the opposing Confederate army The diary also includes his notes on recipes for medical ailments from sore throats to syphilis In addition to Fulton s diary editor Robert D Hicks and experts in Civil War medicine provide context and additional information on the practice and development of medicine during the Civil War including the technology and methods available at the time the organization of military medicine doctor patient interactions and the role of women as caregivers and relief workers Civil War Medicine A Surgeon s Diary provides a compelling new account of the lives of soldiers during the Civil War and a doctor s experience of one of the worst health crises ever faced by the United States

Buying and Selling Civil War Memory in Gilded Age America James Marten, Caroline E. Janney, 2021-07-15 Buying and Selling Civil War Memory explores the ways in which Gilded Age manufacturers advertisers publishers and others commercialized Civil War memory Advertisers used images of the war to sell everything from cigarettes to sewing machines an entire industry grew up around uniforms made for veterans rather than soldiers publishing houses built subscription bases by tapping into wartime loyalties while old and young alike found endless sources of entertainment that harkened back to the war Moving beyond the discussions of how Civil War memory shaped politics and race relations the essays assembled by James Marten and Caroline E Janney provide a new framework for examining the intersections of material culture consumerism and contested memory in the everyday lives of late nineteenth century Americans Each essay offers a case study of a product experience or idea related to how the Civil War was remembered and memorialized Taken together these essays trace the ways the buying and selling of the Civil War shaped Americans thinking about the conflict making an important contribution to scholarship on Civil War memory and extending our understanding of subjects as varied as print visual and popular culture finance and the histories of education

of the book and of capitalism in this period This highly teachable volume presents an exciting intellectual fusion by bringing the subfield of memory studies into conversation with the literature on material culture The volume s contributors include Amanda Brickell Bellows Crompton B Burton Kevin R Caprice Shae Smith Cox Barbara A Gannon Edward John Harcourt Anna Gibson Holloway Jonathan S Jones Margaret Fairgrieve Milanick John Neff Paul Ringel Natalie Sweet David K Thomson and Jonathan W White *An Environmental History of the Civil War* Judkin Browning, Timothy Silver, 2020-02-20 This sweeping new history recognizes that the Civil War was not just a military conflict but also a moment of profound transformation in Americans relationship to the natural world To be sure environmental factors such as topography and weather powerfully shaped the outcomes of battles and campaigns and the war could not have been fought without the horses cattle and other animals that were essential to both armies But here Judkin Browning and Timothy Silver weave a far richer story combining military and environmental history to forge a comprehensive new narrative of the war s significance and impact As they reveal the conflict created a new disease environment by fostering the spread of microbes among vulnerable soldiers civilians and animals led to large scale modifications of the landscape across several states sparked new thinking about the human relationship to the natural world and demanded a reckoning with disability and death on an ecological scale And as the guns fell silent the change continued Browning and Silver show how the war influenced the future of weather forecasting veterinary medicine the birth of the conservation movement and the establishment of the first national parks In considering human efforts to find military and political advantage by reshaping the natural world Browning and Silver show not only that the environment influenced the Civil War s outcome but also that the war was a watershed event in the history of the environment itself *I Remain Yours* Christopher Hager, 2018-01-08 For men in the Union and Confederate armies and their families at home letter writing was the sole means to communicate Taking pen to paper was a new and daunting task but Christopher Hager shows how ordinary people made writing their own and how they in turn transformed the culture of letters into a popular democratic mode of communication *Yale and Slavery* David W. Blight, 2024-02-16 A comprehensive look at how slavery and resistance to it have shaped Yale University Award winning historian David W Blight with the Yale and Slavery Research Project answers the call to investigate Yale University s historical involvement with slavery the slave trade and abolition This narrative history demonstrates the importance of slavery in the making of this renowned American institution of higher learning Drawing on wide ranging archival materials *Yale and Slavery* extends from the century before the college s founding in 1701 to the dedication of its Civil War memorial in 1915 while engaging with the legacies and remembrance of this complex story The book brings into focus the enslaved and free Black people who have been part of Yale s history from the beginning but too often ignored in official accounts These individuals and their descendants worked at Yale petitioned and fought for freedom and dignity built churches schools and antislavery organizations and were among the first Black students to transform the university from the inside Always alive to

the surprises and ironies of the past Yale and Slavery presents a richer and more complete history of Yale the third oldest college in the country showing how pillars of American higher education even in New England emerged over time intertwined with the national and international history of racial slavery 'Tis Not Our War Paul Taylor,2024-06-18 James McPherson's classic book *For Cause and Comrades* explained why men fought in the Civil War and spurred countless other historians to ask and attempt to answer the same question But few have explored why men did not fight That's the question Paul Taylor answers in this groundbreaking Civil War history that examines the reasons why at least 60 percent of service eligible men in the North chose not to serve and why to some extent their communities allowed them to do so Did these other men not feel the same patriotic impulses as their fellow citizens who rushed to the enlistment office Did they not believe in the sanctity of the Union Was freeing men held in chains under chattel slavery not a righteous moral crusade And why did some soldiers come to regret their enlistment and try to leave the military *Tis Not Our War* answers these questions by focusing on the thoughts opinions and beliefs of average civilians and soldiers Taylor digs deep into primary sources newspapers diaries letters archival manuscripts military reports and published memoirs to paint a vivid and richly complex portrait of men who questioned military service in the Civil War and to show that the North was never as unified in support of the war as portrayed in much of America's collective memory This book adds to our understanding of the Civil War and the men who fought and did not fight in it

The Families' Civil War Holly A. Pinheiro Jr.,2022-06-15 This book tells the stories of freeborn northern African Americans in Philadelphia struggling to maintain families while fighting against racial discrimination Taking a long view from 1850 to the 1920s Holly A Pinheiro Jr shows how Civil War military service worsened already difficult circumstances due to its negative effects on family finances living situations minds and bodies At least seventy nine thousand African Americans served in northern USCT regiments Many including most of the USCT veterans examined here remained in the North and constituted a sizable population of racial minorities living outside the former Confederacy In *The Families' Civil War* Holly A Pinheiro Jr provides a compelling account of the lives of USCT soldiers and their entire families but also argues that the Civil War was but one engagement in a longer war for racial justice By 1863 the Civil War provided African American Philadelphians with the ability to expand the theater of war beyond their metropolitan and racially oppressive city into the South to defeat Confederates and end slavery as armed combatants But the war at home waged by white northerners never ended Civil War soldiers are sometimes described together as men who experienced roughly the same thing during the war However this book acknowledges how race and class differentiated men's experiences too Pinheiro examines the intersections of gender race class and region to fully illuminate the experiences of northern USCT soldiers and their families

The Civil War Soldier and the Press Katrina J. Quinn,David B. Sachsman,2023-05-09 *The Civil War Soldier and the Press* examines how the press powerfully shaped the nation's understanding and memory of the common soldier setting the stage for today's continuing debates about the Civil War and its legacy The history of the Civil

War is typically one of military strategies famous generals and bloody battles but to Americans of the era the most important story of the war was the fate of the soldier In this edited collection new research in journalism history and archival images provide an interdisciplinary study of citizenship representation race and ethnicity gender disability death and national identity Together these chapters follow the story of Civil War soldiers from enlistment through battle and beyond as they were represented in hometown and national newspapers of the time In discussing the same pages that were read by soldiers families friends and loved ones during America s greatest conflict the book provides a window into the experience of historical readers as they grappled with the meaning and cost of patriotism and shared sacrifice Both scholarly and approachable this book is an enriching resource for undergraduate and graduate courses in Civil War history American history journalism and mass communication history

The World Will Never See the Like John L. Hopkins, 2023-11-06

In this groundbreaking study author John L Hopkins deftly examines the reunion through the lens of the veterans within the context of society politics and the national mood at the time Scott L Mingus Sr author of *Flames Beyond Gettysburg* and co author of *If We Are Striking for Pennsylvania Vols 1 and 2* The largest gathering of Union and Confederate veterans ever held was front page news throughout the country It will be talked about and written about as long as the American people boast of the dauntless courage of Gettysburg declared a woman who accompanied her father to the reunion But as the years passed the memorable event was all but forgotten John Hopkins s *The World Will Never See the Like* The Gettysburg Reunion of 1913 goes a long way toward making sure the world will remember The 1913 Gettysburg reunion is a story of 53 000 old comrades and former foes reunited and of the tension even half a century later between competing narratives of reconciliation and remembrance For seven days the old soldiers lived under canvas in stifling heat on a 280 acre encampment run by the U S Army They swapped stories debated still simmering controversies about the battle and fed tall tales to gullible reporters On July 3 the aging survivors of Pickett s Division and the Philadelphia Brigade shook hands across the wall on Cemetery Ridge in the reunion s climactic photo op Some of the battle s leading personalities attended including Union III Corps commander Dan Sickles who at 92 was still eager to explain to anyone who would listen the indispensable role he claimed to have played in the Union victory Also present was Helen Dortch Longstreet the widow of Confederate Lt Gen James Longstreet who devoted her life and considerable energies to defending the reputation of her general Both wrote articles from the reunion that were syndicated in newspapers across the country There was even a cameo appearance by a young and as yet unknown cavalry officer named George S Patton Jr Hopkins fills his marvelous account with detail from the letters diaries and published accounts of Union and Confederate veterans the extensive archival records of the reunion s organizers and the daily stories filed by the scores of reporters who covered it *The World Will Never See the Like* offers the first full story of this extraordinary event s genesis and planning the obstacles overcome on the way to making it a reality its place in the larger narrative of sectional reunion and reconciliation and the individual stories of the veterans who attended

Every reader interested in Gettysburg will find this a welcome addition to their library *The Perfect Scout* George W. Quimby, 2018-01-16 A rare and dramatic first person account by a Union scout who served General William Tecumseh Sherman on his march to the sea After his father in law passed away Stephen Murphy found among the voluminous papers left behind an ancestral memoir Murphy quickly became fascinated with the recollections of George W Quimby 1842 1926 a Union soldier and scout for General William Tecumseh Sherman Before Quimby became a part of Sherman s March he was held captive by Nathan Bedford Forrest s troops in western Tennessee He joined Sherman s Army in Vicksburg destroying railroads and bridges across Mississippi and Alabama on the way to Georgia As the notorious march began Quimby became a scout and no longer experienced war as his fellow soldiers did Scouts moved ahead of the troops to anticipate opportunities and dangers The rank and file were instructed to be seen and feared while scouts were required to be invisible and stealthy This memoir offers the rare perspective of a Union soldier who ventured into Confederate territory and sent intelligence to Sherman Written around 1901 in the wake of the Spanish American War Quimby s memoir shows no desire to settle old scores He s a natural storyteller keeping his audience s attention with tales of drunken frolics and narrow escapes providing a memoir that reads more like an adventure novel He gives a new twist to the familiar stories of Sherman s March reminding readers that while the Union soldiers faced few full scale battles the campaign was still quite dangerous More than a chronicle of day to day battles and marches *The Perfect Scout* is more episodic and includes such additional elements as the story of how he met his wife and close encounters with the enemy Offering a full picture of the war Quimby writes not only about his adventures as one of Sherman s scouts but also about the suffering of the civilians caught in the war He provides personal insight into some of the war s historic events and paints a vivid picture of the devastation wreaked upon the South that includes destroyed crops and homes and a shattered economy He also tells of the many acts of kindness he received from Southerners including women and African Americans who helped him and his fellow scouts by providing food shelter or information **Lincoln's Peace** Michael Vorenberg, 2025-03-18 One historian s journey to find the end of the Civil War and along the way to expand our understanding of the nature of war itself and how societies struggle to draw the line between war and peace We set out on the James River March 25 1865 aboard the paddle steamboat *River Queen* President Lincoln is on his way to General Grant s headquarters at City Point Virginia and he s decided he won t return to Washington until he s witnessed or perhaps even orchestrated the end of the Civil War Now it turns out more than a century and a half later historians are still searching for that end Was it April 9 at Appomattox as conventional wisdom holds where Lee surrendered to Grant in Wilmer McLean s parlor Or was it ten weeks afterward in Galveston where a federal commander proclaimed Juneteenth the end of slavery Or perhaps in August of 1866 when President Andrew Johnson simply declared the insurrection is at an end That the answer was elusive was baffling even to a historian of the stature of Michael Vorenberg whose work served as a key source of Steven Spielberg s *Lincoln* Vorenberg was inspired to write this groundbreaking book finding its

title in the peace Lincoln hoped for but could not make before his assassination A peace that required not one but many endings as Vorenberg reveals in these pages the most important of which came well more than a year after Lincoln s untimely death To say how a war ends is to suggest how it should be remembered and Vorenberg s search is not just for the Civil War s endpoint but for its true nature and legacy so essential to the American identity It s also a quest in our age of forever wars to understand whether the United States s interminable conflicts of the current era have a precedent in the Civil War and whether in a sense wars ever end at all or merely wax and wane

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