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LIVING HELL

THE DARK SIDE OF THE CIVIL WAR

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Living Hell The Dark Side Of The Civil War

Paula Tarnapol Whitacre



Living Hell The Dark Side Of The Civil War:

Living Hell Michael C. C. Adams, 2014-03-15 Many Americans argue Michael C. C. Adams think of the Civil War as more glorious less awful than the reality Tourists flock to battlefields their perceptions of the war often shaped by reenactors who work hard for verisimilitude but who cannot ultimately simulate the horrors of war In *Living Hell* Adams uses the voices of actual participants on the firing line or in the hospital ward to create a virtual historical reenactment Perhaps because the United States has not seen conventional war on its own soil since 1865 the collective memory has faded so that we have sanitized and romanticized the experience of the Civil War *Living Hell* presents a stark portrait of the human costs of the Civil War and gives readers a more accurate appreciation of its profound and lasting consequences Adams examines the sharp contrast between the expectations of recruits versus the realities of dirt and exposure poor diet malnutrition and disease He describes the slaughter produced by close order combat the difficulties of cleaning up the battlefields often tens of thousands of dead and wounded and the resulting psychological damage to survivors Drawing extensively on letters and memoirs of individual soldiers Adams assembles vivid accounts of the distress they faced daily Providing a powerful counterpoint to Civil War glorification *Living Hell* echoes William Tecumseh Sherman's comment that war is cruelty and cannot be refined From publisher description

Journal of the Civil War Era William A. Blair, 2014-03-01 The Journal of the Civil War Era Volume 4 Number 1 March 2014 TABLE OF CONTENTS Articles Nicholas Marshall The Great Exaggeration Death and the Civil War Sarah Bischoff Paulus America's Long Eulogy for Compromise Henry Clay and American Politics 1854-58 Ted Maris Wolf Of Blood and Treasure Recaptive Africans and the Politics of Slave Trade Suppression Review Essay W. Caleb McDaniel The Bonds and Boundaries of Antislavery Book Reviews Books Received Professional Notes Craig A. Warren Lincoln's Body The President in Popular Films of the Sesquicentennial Notes on Contributors

A Thousand May Fall Brian Matthew Jordan, 2021-01-26 From a Pulitzer Prize finalist a pathbreaking history of the Civil War centered on a regiment of immigrants and their brutal experience of the conflict The Civil War ended more than 150 years ago yet our nation remains fiercely divided over its enduring legacies In *A Thousand May Fall* Pulitzer Prize finalist Brian Matthew Jordan returns us to the war itself bringing us closer than perhaps any prior historian to the chaos of battle and the trials of military life Creating an intimate absorbing chronicle from the ordinary soldier's perspective he allows us to see the Civil War anew and through unexpected eyes At the heart of Jordan's vital account is the 107th Ohio Volunteer Infantry which was at once representative and exceptional Its ranks weathered the human ordeal of war in painstakingly routine ways fighting in two defining battles Chancellorsville and Gettysburg each time in the thick of the killing But the men of the 107th were not lauded as heroes for their bravery and their suffering Most of them were ethnic Germans set apart by language and identity and their loyalties were regularly questioned by a nativist Northern press We so often assume that the Civil War was a uniquely American conflict yet Jordan emphasizes the forgotten contributions made by

immigrants to the Union cause An incredible one quarter of the Union army was foreign born he shows with 200 000 native Germans alone fighting to save their adopted homeland and prove their patriotism In the course of its service the 107th Ohio was decimated five times over and although one of its members earned the Medal of Honor for his daring performance in a skirmish in South Carolina few others achieved any lasting distinction Reclaiming these men for posterity Jordan reveals that even as they endured the horrible extremes of war the Ohioans contemplated the deeper meanings of the conflict at every turn from personal questions of citizenship and belonging to the overriding matter of slavery and emancipation Based on prodigious new research including diaries letters and unpublished memoirs *A Thousand May Fall* is a pioneering revelatory history that restores the common man and the immigrant striver to the center of the Civil War In our age of fractured politics and emboldened nativism Jordan forces us to confront the wrenching human realities and often forgotten stakes of the bloodiest episode in our nation s history

A Civil Life in an Uncivil Time Paula Tarnapol Whitacre,2017-09 In the fall of 1862 Julia Wilbur left her family s farm near Rochester New York and boarded a train to Washington DC As an ardent abolitionist the forty seven year old Wilbur left a sad but stable life headed toward the chaos of the Civil War and spent the next several years in Alexandria Virginia devising ways to aid recently escaped slaves and hospitalized Union soldiers *A Civil Life in an Uncivil Time* shapes Wilbur s diaries and other primary sources into a historical narrative of a woman who was alternately brave self pitying foresighted and myopic Paula Tarnapol Whitacre describes Wilbur s experiences against the backdrop of Alexandria a southern town held by the Union from 1861 to 1865 of Washington DC where Wilbur became active in the women s suffrage movement and of Rochester New York where she began a lifelong association with Frederick Douglass and Susan B Anthony Harriet Jacobs author of *Incidents of a Slave Girl* became Wilbur s friend and ally Together the two women black and white fought social convention to improve the lives of African Americans escaping slavery by coming across Union lines In doing so they faced the challenge to achieve racial and gender equality that continues today *A Civil Life in an Uncivil Time* is the captivating story of a woman who remade herself at midlife during a period of massive social upheaval

Conflict of Command George C. Rable,2023-08-30 Winner of the Barondess Lincoln Award Winner of the Austin Civil War Round Table Book Prize Finalist for the American Battlefield Trust Book Prize The fraught relationship between Abraham Lincoln and George McClellan is well known so much so that many scholars rarely question the standard narrative casting the two as foils with the Great Emancipator inevitably coming out on top over his supposedly feckless commander In *Conflict of Command* acclaimed Civil War historian George C Rable rethinks that stance providing a new understanding of the interaction between the president and his leading wartime general by reinterpreting the political aspects of their partnership Rable pays considerable attention to Lincoln s cabinet Congress and newspaper editorials revealing the role each played in shaping the dealings between the two men While he surveys McClellan s military campaigns as commander of the Army of the Potomac Rable focuses on the political fallout of the fighting rather than the tactical details

This broadly conceived approach highlights the army officers and enlisted men who emerged as citizen soldiers and political actors. Most accounts of the Lincoln-McClellan feud solely examine one of the two individuals and the vast majority adopt a steadfast pro-Lincoln position. Taking a more neutral view, Rable deftly shows how the relationship between the two developed in a political context and ultimately failed spectacularly, profoundly altering the course of the Civil War itself.

War Stuff Joan E. Cashin, 2018-05-31 In this path-breaking work on the American Civil War, Joan E. Cashin explores the struggle between armies and civilians over the human and material resources necessary to wage war. This war stuff included the skills of white Southern civilians as well as such material resources as food, timber, and housing. At first, civilians were willing to help Confederate or Union forces, but the war took such a toll that all civilians, regardless of politics, began focusing on their own survival. Both armies took whatever they needed from human beings and the material world, which eventually destroyed the region's ability to wage war. In this fierce contest between civilians and armies, the civilian population lost. Cashin draws on a wide range of documents as well as the perspectives of environmental history and material culture studies. This book provides an entirely new perspective on the war era.

All for the Union John A. Simpson, 2022-04-01 When the South bombarded Fort Sumter in April 1861, the Ellithorpe family in rural New York answered President Lincoln's call to defend the Union. For the next four years, the two Ellithorpe brothers and two of their brothers-in-law fought in some of the Civil War's most storied regiments on nearly every major battlefield in the East. In this utterly unique Civil War history biography, John A. Simpson reconstructs the intertwined lives and wars of four Union soldiers from Bull Run to Gettysburg and beyond. When the Civil War broke out, Phillip Ellithorpe, Philander Ellithorpe, Asa Burleson, and Oliver Moore did not hesitate to volunteer to fight for the Union. Their service would encompass virtually every branch of the Northern army, including sharpshooters, cavalry, mounted and dismounted, and artillery, as well as commissary, engineering, and ambulance duty. They would serve in six different regiments: the 13th Pennsylvania Reserves, the legendary Bucktails, the 27th New York Infantry, the Union Regiment, the 2nd New York Mounted Rifles, the 5th Vermont Infantry, the 1st New York Dragoons, and the 1st Minnesota, which gained immortality at Gettysburg. They would participate in the major battles of the war's Eastern theater: First Bull Run, the Peninsula, Second Bull Run, Antietam, Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, and Grant's Overland campaign through Petersburg. Phillip would die at Gettysburg, and the other three would return home and live under the shadow of the Civil War for the rest of their lives. *All for the Union* tells the dramatic story of these four soldiers weaving their lives and wars into a tapestry of how one family navigated home front and battle front during the Civil War. Based on 180 family letters, voluminous primary and second sources, and visits to homes and battlefields from Allegany County, New York, to Richmond, Virginia, *All for the Union* is a remarkable contribution to Civil War history.

Freedom Soldiers Assistant Professor of History Jonathan Lande, 2024-10-15 *Freedom Soldiers* examines the lives of formerly enslaved men who deserted the US Army during the Civil War and their experiences in army camps, courts, and

prisons It explores their reasons for leaving often through their own voices from courts martial testimony **Murder on the Mountain** Peter J. Wosh, Patricia L. Schall, 2022-04-15 Margaret Klem and John Meierhofer were Bavarian immigrants who arrived in New Jersey in the 1850s got married and started a small farm in West Orange When John returned from the Civil War he was a changed man neglecting his work and beating his wife Margaret was left to manage the farm and endure the suspicion of neighbors who gossiped about her alleged affairs Then one day in 1879 John turned up dead with a bullet in the back of his head Margaret and her farmhand Dutch immigrant Frank Lammens were accused of the crime and both went to the gallows making Margaret the last woman to be executed by the state of New Jersey Was Margaret the calculating murderess and adulteress portrayed by the press Or was she a battered wife pushed to the edge Or was she as she claimed to the end innocent **Murder on the Mountain** considers all sides of this fascinating and mysterious true crime story In turn it examines why this murder trial became front page news as it resonated with public discussions about capital punishment mental health anti immigrant sentiment domestic violence and women s independence This is a gripping and thought provoking study of a murder that shocked the nation **The Scourge of War** Brian Holden Reid, 2020 Formative years 1822 1861 Working his way March 1861 March 1864 Command of the military division of the Mississippi Things will never be the same again the reckoning **Writing Pain in the Nineteenth-century United States** Thomas Constantinesco, 2022 This book examines how pain is represented in a range of literary texts and genres from the nineteenth century United States It considers the aesthetic philosophical and ethical implications of pain as the national culture of pain progressively transformed in the wake of the invention of anesthesia **The War Went On** Brian Matthew Jordan, Evan C. Rothera, 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 **Family War Stories** Keith P. Wilson, 2024-04-16 Based on an extensive collection of letters written from the home front and the battlefield **Family War Stories** offers fresh insights into how the reciprocal nature of family correspondence can shape a family s understanding

of the war Family War Stories examines the contribution of the Densmore family to the Northern Civil War effort It extends the boundaries of research in two directions First by describing how members of this white family from Minnesota were mobilized to fight a family war on the home front and the battlefield and second by exploring how the war challenged the family s abolitionist beliefs and racial attitudes Family War Stories argues that the totality of the family s Civil War experience was intricately shaped by the dynamics of family life and the reciprocal nature of family correspondence Further it argues that the serving sons understanding of the war was shaped by their direct military experiences in the army camps and battlefields and how their loved ones at home interpreted these experiences With two sons serving as officers in the United States Colored Troops regiments fighting in the Mississippi Valley the Densmore family was heavily involved in destroying slavery Family War Stories analyses how the sons military experiences tested the family s abolitionist ideology and its commitment to white racial superiority It also explains how the family sought to accommodate the presence of a refugee from slavery working in the family kitchen In some ways the presence of this worker in the household posed an even greater range of challenges to the family s racial beliefs than the sons military service By examining one family s deep involvement in the war against slavery Wilson analyses how the Civil War posed particular challenges to Northerners committed to abolitionism and white supremacy

Charging Up San Juan Hill John R. Van Atta, 2018-08 This book recounts the 1898 charge up San Juan Hill during the Spanish American War under the command of 39 year old Colonel Theodore Roosevelt Describing the battle s background and its ramifications for Roosevelt both personal and political the author explains how Roosevelt s wartime experience prompted him to champion American involvement in world affairs Tracking Roosevelt s rise to the presidency this book argues that the global expansion of American influence indeed the building of an empire outward from a strengthened core of shared values at home connected to the broader question of cultural sustainability as much as it did to the increasing of trade political power and military might

A Contest of Civilizations Andrew F. Lang, 2020-11-24 Most mid nineteenth century Americans regarded the United States as an exceptional democratic republic that stood apart from a world seemingly riddled with revolutionary turmoil and aristocratic consolidation Viewing themselves as distinct from and even superior to other societies Americans considered their nation an unprecedented experiment in political moderation and constitutional democracy But as abolitionism in England economic unrest in Europe and upheaval in the Caribbean and Latin America began to influence domestic affairs the foundational ideas of national identity also faced new questions And with the outbreak of civil war as two rival governments each claimed the mantle of civilized democracy the United States claim to unique standing in the community of nations dissolved into crisis Could the Union chart a distinct course in human affairs when slaveholders abolitionists free people of color and enslaved African Americans all possessed irreconcilable definitions of nationhood In this sweeping history of political ideas Andrew F Lang reappraises the Civil War era as a crisis of American exceptionalism Through this lens Lang shows how the intellectual

political and social ramifications of the war and its meaning rippled through the decades that followed not only for the nation's own people but also in the ways the nation sought to redefine its place on the world stage

Reconstruction and Empire David Prior, 2022-02-15 This volume examines the historical connections between the United States Reconstruction and the country's emergence as a geopolitical power a few decades later It shows how the processes at work during the postbellum decade variously foreshadowed inhibited and conditioned the development of the United States as an overseas empire and regional hegemon In doing so it links the diverse topics of abolition diplomacy Jim Crow humanitarianism and imperialism In 1935 the great African American intellectual W E B Du Bois argued in his *Black Reconstruction in America* that these two historical moments were intimately related In particular Du Bois averred that the nation's betrayal of the South's fledgling interracial democracy in the 1870s put reactionaries in charge of a country on the verge of global power with world historical implications Working with the same chronological and geographical parameters the contributors here take up targeted case studies tracing the biographical ideological and thematic linkages that stretch across the postbellum and imperial moments With an Introduction eleven chapters and an Afterword this volume offers multiple perspectives based on original primary source research The resulting composite picture points to a host of countervailing continuities and changes The contributors examine topics as diverse as diplomatic relations with Spain the changing views of radical abolitionists African American missionaries in the Caribbean and the ambiguities of turn of the century political cartoons Collectively the volume unsettles familiar assumptions about how we should understand the late nineteenth century United States conventionally framed as the Gilded Age and Progressive Era It also advances transnational approaches to understanding America's Reconstruction and the search for the ideological currents shaping American power abroad

Heavy Laden Larry M. Logue, Peter Blanck, 2018-08-09 Highlights the severity of the Civil War's psychological aftereffects for veterans of the Union army

The Howling Storm Kenneth W. Noe, 2020-10-07 Finalist for the Lincoln Prize Winner of the Colonel Richard W Ulbrich Memorial Book Award Traditional histories of the Civil War describe the conflict as a war between North and South Kenneth W Noe suggests it should instead be understood as a war between the North the South and the weather In *The Howling Storm* Noe retells the history of the conflagration with a focus on the ways in which weather and climate shaped the outcomes of battles and campaigns He further contends that events such as floods and droughts affecting the Confederate home front constricted soldiers' food supply lowered morale and undercut the government's efforts to boost nationalist sentiment By contrast the superior equipment and open supply lines enjoyed by Union soldiers enabled them to cope successfully with the South's extreme conditions and ultimately secure victory in 1865 Climate conditions during the war proved unusual as irregular phenomena such as El Niño La Niña and similar oscillations in the Atlantic Ocean disrupted weather patterns across southern states Taking into account these meteorological events Noe rethinks conventional explanations of battlefield victories and losses compelling historians to reconsider long held

conclusions about the war Unlike past studies that fault inflation taxation and logistical problems for the Confederate defeat his work considers how soldiers and civilians dealt with floods and droughts that beset areas of the South in 1862 1863 and 1864 In doing so he addresses the foundational causes that forced Richmond to make difficult and sometimes disastrous decisions when prioritizing the feeding of the home front or the front lines *The Howling Storm* stands as the first comprehensive examination of weather and climate during the Civil War Its approach coverage and conclusions are certain to reshape the field of Civil War studies

Hymns of the Republic S. C. Gwynne, 2020-10-06 From the New York Times bestselling and award winning author of *Empire of the Summer Moon* and *Rebel Yell* comes a masterwork of history Lawrence Wright author of *God Save Texas* the spellbinding epic account of the last year of the Civil War The fourth and final year of the Civil War offers one of the most compelling narratives and one of history's great turning points Now Pulitzer Prize finalist S C Gwynne breathes new life into the epic battle between Robert E Lee and Ulysses S Grant the advent of 180 000 black soldiers in the Union army William Tecumseh Sherman's March to the Sea the rise of Clara Barton the election of 1864 which Lincoln nearly lost the wild and violent guerrilla war in Missouri and the dramatic final events of the war including Lee's surrender at Appomattox and the murder of Abraham Lincoln A must read for Civil War enthusiasts Publishers Weekly *Hymns of the Republic* offers many surprising angles and insights Robert E Lee known as a great general and Southern hero is presented here as a man dealing with frustration failure and loss Ulysses S Grant is known for his prowess as a field commander but in the final year of the war he largely fails at that His most amazing accomplishments actually began the moment he stopped fighting William Tecumseh Sherman Gwynne argues was a lousy general but probably the single most brilliant man in the war We also meet a different Clara Barton one of the greatest and most compelling characters who redefined the idea of medical care in wartime And proper attention is paid to the role played by large numbers of black union soldiers most of them former slaves Popular history at its best *Hymns of the Republic* reveals the creation that arose from destruction in this engrossing riveting Kirkus Reviews starred review read

Apostle of Union Matthew Mason, 2016-09-02 Known today as the other speaker at Gettysburg Edward Everett had a distinguished and illustrative career at every level of American politics from the 1820s through the Civil War In this new biography Matthew Mason argues that Everett's extraordinarily well documented career reveals a complex man whose shifting political opinions especially on the topic of slavery illuminate the nuances of Northern Unionism In the case of Everett who once pledged to march south to aid slaveholders in putting down slave insurrections Mason explores just how complex the question of slavery was for most Northerners who considered slavery within a larger context of competing priorities that alternately furthered or hindered antislavery actions By charting Everett's changing stance toward slavery over time Mason sheds new light on antebellum conservative politics the complexities of slavery and its related issues for reform minded Americans and the ways in which secession turned into civil war As Mason demonstrates Everett's political and cultural efforts to preserve the Union and the

response to his work from citizens and politicians help us see the coming of the Civil War as a three sided not just two sided contest

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Table of Contents Living Hell The Dark Side Of The Civil War

1. Understanding the eBook Living Hell The Dark Side Of The Civil War
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Living Hell The Dark Side Of The Civil War
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Living Hell The Dark Side Of The Civil War
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Living Hell The Dark Side Of The Civil War
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Living Hell The Dark Side Of The Civil War
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Living Hell The Dark Side Of The Civil War User Reviews and Ratings
 - Living Hell The Dark Side Of The Civil War and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Living Hell The Dark Side Of The Civil War Free and Paid eBooks
 - Living Hell The Dark Side Of The Civil War Public Domain eBooks
 - Living Hell The Dark Side Of The Civil War eBook Subscription Services
 - Living Hell The Dark Side Of The Civil War Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating Living Hell The Dark Side Of The Civil War eBook Formats

- ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Living Hell The Dark Side Of The Civil War Compatibility with Devices
 - Living Hell The Dark Side Of The Civil War Enhanced eBook Features
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Living Hell The Dark Side Of The Civil War
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Living Hell The Dark Side Of The Civil War
 - Interactive Elements Living Hell The Dark Side Of The Civil War
 8. Staying Engaged with Living Hell The Dark Side Of The Civil War
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Living Hell The Dark Side Of The Civil War
 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Living Hell The Dark Side Of The Civil War
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Living Hell The Dark Side Of The Civil War
 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Living Hell The Dark Side Of The Civil War
 - Setting Reading Goals Living Hell The Dark Side Of The Civil War
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Living Hell The Dark Side Of The Civil War
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Living Hell The Dark Side Of The Civil War
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
 14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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