



History Of Andersonville Prison

Charles River Editors



History Of Andersonville Prison:

History of Andersonville Prison Ovid L. Futch, 2011-03-06 In February 1864 five hundred Union prisoners of war arrived at the Confederate stockade at Anderson Station Georgia Andersonville as it was later known would become legendary for its brutality and mistreatment with the highest mortality rate over 30 percent of any Civil War prison Fourteen months later 32 000 men were imprisoned there Most of the prisoners suffered greatly because of poor organization meager supplies the Federal government s refusal to exchange prisoners and the cruelty of men supporting a government engaged in a losing battle for survival Who was responsible for allowing so much squalor mismanagement and waste at Andersonville Looking for an answer Ovid Futch cuts through charges and countercharges that have made the camp a subject of bitter controversy He examines diaries and firsthand accounts of prisoners guards and officers and both Confederate and Federal government records including the transcript of the trial of Capt Henry Wirz the alleged fiend of Andersonville First published in 1968 this groundbreaking volume has never gone out of print [The History of Andersonville Prison](#) James Madison Page, 2022-11-13 In *The History of Andersonville Prison* James Madison Page meticulously chronicles one of the most infamous military prisons of the American Civil War Utilizing an array of historical documents firsthand accounts and contemporary analyses Page delivers a poignant narrative that not only illustrates the dire conditions endured by the Confederate prisoners but also contextualizes the broader implications of wartime captivity His literary style weaves together a blend of vivid descriptions and careful scholarship engaging readers while providing a nuanced understanding of both the psychological and physical toll inflicted upon the inmates within the prison walls James Madison Page a historian with a profound interest in Civil War narratives draws upon his extensive research and passion for American history to illuminate the harrowing experiences faced by the prisoners His previous works have established him as a notable voice in historical literature earning him recognition for his ability to present complex events with clarity and compassion Page s own fascination with the Civil War s multifaceted nature undoubtedly informs his exploration of Andersonville revealing the moral dilemmas and human suffering that arose during this tumultuous period This compelling work is recommended for scholars students and avid history enthusiasts alike as it expands our understanding of the Civil War s darker aspects while reflecting on themes of resilience and the human spirit Page s meticulous research and engaging prose make this an essential read for anyone interested in American history and the critical examination of wartime ethics [The True Story of Andersonville Prison](#) James Madison Page, 1999-09-19 James Madison Page who was a prisoner for seven months in Andersonville during the Civil War offers a defense of Major Henry Wirz maintaining that he was unjustly held responsible for the hardship and mortality of Andersonville *History of Andersonville Prison* Ovid L. Futch, 1959 **Andersonville Prison: the History of the Civil War's Most Notorious Prison Camp** Charles River Editors, 2015-03-03 Includes pictures Includes accounts of the prison written by surviving prisoners Includes footnotes and a bibliography for further reading Includes a table of contents Wuld that I was an artist had

the material to paint this camp all its horrors or the tongue of some eloquent Statesman and had the privilege of expressing my mind to our hon rulers at Washington I should glory to describe this hell on earth where it takes 7 of its occupants to make a shadow Sgt David Kennedy There is so much filth about the camp that it is terrible trying to live here Michigan cavalryman John Ransom Notorious a hell on earth a cesspool a death camp and infamous have all been used by prisoners and critics to describe Andersonville Prison constructed to house Union prisoners of war in 1864 and all descriptions apply Located in Andersonville Georgia and known colloquially as Camp Sumter Andersonville only served as a prison camp for 14 months but during that time 45 000 Union soldiers suffered there and nearly 13 000 died Victims found at the end of the war who had been held at Camp Sumter resembled victims of Auschwitz starving and left to die with no regard for human life Rumors about the horrors of Andersonville were making the rounds by the summer of 1864 and they were bad enough that during the Atlanta campaign Union General William Tecumseh Sherman gave orders for a cavalry raid attempting to liberate the prisoners there The Union cavalry were repulsed by Southern militia and cavalry at that point and even after Sherman took Atlanta the retreating Confederates moved under the assumption that the Union would target Andersonville yet again Before the end of the war the Confederates were moving prisoners from Andersonville to Camp Lawton but by then Andersonville was already synonymous with horror Unable to supply its own armies the Confederates had inadequately supplied the prison and its thousands of Union prisoners leaving over 25% of the prisoners to die of starvation and disease All told Andersonville accounted for 40% of the deaths of all Union prisoners in the South and the causes of death included malnutrition disease poor sanitation overcrowding and exposure to inclement weather In fact Andersonville infuriated the North so much that Henry Wirz the man in charge of Andersonville was the only Confederate executed after the war Before the war Wirz was a Swiss doctor who had practiced medicine in Kentucky but while some Southern scholars continue to believe he was simply a victim of circumstance plenty of evidence suggests his actions were far more insidious and deadly As the debate over Wirz's fate suggests one lingering argument in the analysis of Andersonville is whether the abuse and starvation of prisoners was a tragic circumstance of wartime conditions and poverty in the South or if the mistreatment was purposeful and intended Most scholarship supports the latter point of view and for the most part the major dissenting views come from Southern writers and historians who espouse the Lost Cause There were articles of war and specific rules on how to treat prisoners on both sides but by any measurement humane treatment was all but nonexistent at Andersonville

Andersonville Prison The History of the Civil War's Most Notorious Prison Camp chronicles the history of the Civil War's most infamous prison Along with pictures of important people places and events you will learn about Andersonville like never before in no time at all

This Was Andersonville Pvt. John McElroy, 2018-02-27 THE TRUE STORY OF ANDERSONVILLE MILITARY PRISON AS TOLD IN THE PERSONAL RECOLLECTIONS OF JOHN MCELROY SOMETIME PRIVATE CO L 16TH ILLINOIS CAVALRY Aged only 16 years old in 1863 John McElroy enlisted with the Union Army as a private in Company L of

the 16th Illinois Cavalry regiment and was captured the following year near Jonesville Virginia by Confederate cavalrymen McElroy was first sent to Richmond then to Andersonville in February 1864 In October 1864 he was moved to Savannah and within about six weeks was sent to the new prison in Millen Georgia Camp Lawton thence to several other camps before the war ended and his release from captivity In 1879 John McElroy wrote Andersonville A Story of Rebel Military Prisons a non fiction work based on his experiences during his fifteen month incarceration It quickly became a bestseller This is the edited 1957 version by Roy Meredith richly illustrated throughout by Arthur C Butts IV

The True Story of Andersonville Prison Page James Madison,2023-07-18 Written in 1908 this book provides a detailed and controversial account of the Confederate prison camp at Andersonville Georgia during the Civil War The author who was a prisoner at Andersonville defends the camp s commandant Major Henry Wirz against charges of war crimes While some of Page s claims have been disputed the book remains an important historical document that sheds light on a little known aspect of the war This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it This work is in the public domain in the United States of America and possibly other nations Within the United States you may freely copy and distribute this work as no entity individual or corporate has a copyright on the body of the work Scholars believe and we concur that this work is important enough to be preserved reproduced and made generally available to the public We appreciate your support of the preservation process and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant

A History of Andersonville Prison Monuments Stacy W. Reaves,2015-06-15 In April 1865 the nation learned of the atrocities and horrors of the southern prison camp at Andersonville Georgia An army expedition and Clara Barton identified the graves of the thirteen thousand who perished there and established the Andersonville National Cemetery In the 1890s veterans and the Woman s Relief Corps wanting to ensure the nation never forgot the tragedy began preserving the site The former prisoners expressed in granite their sorrow and gratitude to those who died or survived the prison camp Join author and historian Stacy W Reaves as she recounts the horrendous conditions of the prison and the tremendous efforts to memorialize the men within

Andersonville Civil War Prison Robert Scott Davis,2010 Andersonville Camp Sumter Civil War prison was only in operation for little more than one year from 1864 into 1865 In just a few of those months however it became the largest city in Georgia and the fifth largest city in the Confederate States of America During that time it also became America s deadliest prison Of the almost forty thousand captured Federal soldiers sailors and civilians who entered its gates some thirteen thousand died there Thousands more died as a result of their time in this stockade of legend in deep southwest Georgia Join historian Robert Davis as he tells the story of this infamous Confederate prison

Camp Sumter Ken Drew,1989

Andersonville: A Story of Rebel Military Prisons (Complete) John McElroy,2020-09-28 The fifth part of a century almost has sped with the flight of time since the outbreak of the Slaveholder s Rebellion against the United States The young men of to day were then babes in their cradles or if more than that too young

to be appalled by the terror of the times Those now graduating from our schools of learning to be teachers of youth and leaders of public thought if they are ever prepared to teach the history of the war for the Union so as to render adequate honor to its martyrs and heroes and at the same time impress the obvious moral to be drawn from it must derive their knowledge from authors who can each one say of the thrilling story he is spared to tell All of which I saw and part of which I was The writer is honored with the privilege of introducing to the reader a volume written by an author who was an actor and a sufferer in the scenes he has so vividly and faithfully described and sent forth to the public by a publisher whose literary contributions in support of the loyal cause entitle him to the highest appreciation Both author and publisher have had an honorable and efficient part in the great struggle and are therefore worthy to hand down to the future a record of the perils encountered and the sufferings endured by patriotic soldiers in the prisons of the enemy The publisher at the beginning of the war entered with zeal and ardor upon the work of raising a company of men intending to lead them to the field Prevented from carrying out this design his energies were directed to a more effective service His famous Nasby Letters exposed the absurd and sophistical argumentations of rebels and their sympathisers in such broad attractive and admirable burlesque as to direct against them the loud long laughter of a world The unique and telling satire of these papers became a power and inspiration to our armies in the field and to their anxious friends at home more than equal to the might of whole battalions poured in upon the enemy An athlete in logic may lay an error writhing at his feet and after all it may recover to do great mischief But the sharp wit of the humorist drives it before the world s derision into shame and everlasting contempt These letters were read and shouted over gleefully at every camp fire in the Union Army and eagerly devoured by crowds of listeners when mails were opened at country post offices Other humorists were content when they simply amused the reader but Nasby s jests were arguments they had a meaning they were suggested by the necessities and emergencies of the Nation s peril and written to support with all earnestness a most sacred cause The author when very young engaged in journalistic work until the drum of the recruiting officer called him to join the ranks of his country s defenders As the reader is told he was made a prisoner He took with him into the terrible prison enclosure not only a brave vigorous youthful spirit but invaluable habits of mind and thought for storing up the incidents and experiences of his prison life As a journalist he had acquired the habit of noticing and memorizing every striking or thrilling incident and the experiences of his prison life were adapted to enstamp themselves indelibly on both feeling and memory He speaks from personal experience and from the standpoint of tender and complete sympathy with those of his comrades who suffered more than he did himself Of his qualifications the writer of these introductory words need not speak The sketches themselves testify to his ability with such force that no commendation is required

The True Story of Andersonville Prison James Madison Page, 2023-12-09 In *The True Story of Andersonville Prison* James Madison Page delivers a harrowing and meticulously researched account of one of the Civil War s most infamous prisons Through a combination of vivid narrative and historical analysis Page captures the

desperate conditions faced by Union soldiers confined at Andersonville illustrating the profound struggles for survival amid overcrowding disease and malnutrition His literary style characterized by evocative prose and a rigorous adherence to historical fact situates the book within the broader context of Civil War literature emphasizing the human cost of warfare and the moral complexities surrounding the treatment of prisoners James Madison Page a dedicated historian and novelist draws upon extensive primary sources including survivor testimonies and military records to construct an authentic portrayal of the prison s notorious legacy His passion for uncovering hidden histories is rooted in his own familial ties to Civil War veterans which deeply informs his commitment to honoring their experiences Page s background in both history and literature combines to create a compelling narrative that bridges the gap between academia and the general reader Recommended for historians students and anyone interested in a gripping exploration of one of America s darkest chapters The True Story of Andersonville Prison is not only a significant contribution to Civil War scholarship but also a poignant reminder of the resilience of the human spirit in the face of insurmountable adversity

History of Andersonville Prison Myrtle Poole,1930 *The True Story of Andersonville Prison* James Madison Page, **Andersonville and Camp Douglas** Charles River Editors,2018-12-24 Includes pictures Includes accounts Includes online resources and a bibliography for further reading

Wuld that I was an artist had the material to paint this camp all its horrors or the tounge of some eloquent Statesman and had the privilege of expresing my mind to our hon rulers at Washington I should gloery to describe this hell on earth where it takes 7 of its ocupiants to make a shadow Sgt David Kennedy There is so much filth about the camp that it is terrible trying to live here Michigan cavalryman John Ransom Notorious a hell on earth a cesspool a death camp and infamous have all been used by prisoners and critics to describe Andersonville Prison constructed to house Union prisoners of war in 1864 and all descriptions apply Located in Andersonville Georgia and known colloquially as Camp Sumter Andersonville only served as a prison camp for 14 months but during that time 45 000 Union soldiers suffered there and nearly 13 000 died Victims found at the end of the war who had been held at Camp Sumter resembled victims of Auschwitz starving and left to die with no regard for human life Rumors about the horrors of Andersonville were making the rounds by the summer of 1864 and they were bad enough that during the Atlanta campaign Union General William Tecumseh Sherman gave orders for a cavalry raid attempting to liberate the prisoners there The Union cavalry were repulsed by Southern militia and cavalry at that point and even after Sherman took Atlanta the retreating Confederates moved under the assumption that the Union would target Andersonville yet again Before the end of the war the Confederates were moving prisoners from Andersonville to Camp Lawton but by then Andersonville was already synonymous with horror Unable to supply its own armies the Confederates had inadequately supplied the prison and its thousands of Union prisoners leaving over 25% of the prisoners to die of starvation and disease All told Andersonville accounted for 40% of the deaths of all Union prisoners in the South and the causes of death included malnutrition disease poor sanitation overcrowding and exposure to inclement weather In fact

Andersonville infuriated the North so much that Henry Wirz the man in charge of Andersonville was the only Confederate executed after the war When Union forces marched through Georgia and liberated Andersonville in May 1865 photographers were brought in to record the scenes of overcrowding sickness and death ensuring the sight was preserved for future generations to see Conversely Camp Douglas closed at roughly the same time was torn down and its very existence was nearly wiped from memory The attempt to forget Camp Douglas was understandable because in the last two years of the war at least 4 000 Confederate prisoners died there meaning nearly 1 in 5 Confederates who were sent there never left In many ways the story of Camp Douglas is the story of the Civil War itself The camp got its start as a brand new facility filled with men ready to fight a war that most on both sides believed would last only a few months However as the war went on the facilities were overwhelmed by the sheer scale of the damage and the massive numbers of people involved In the first few years of the war the kind of total war practiced by Grant and Sherman in 1864 was unthinkable and the two sides liberally conducted prisoner exchanges and paroled prisoners based solely on their word As time passed however bitterness hardened between the two sides and the war aims changed as the North looked for new strategies to finally subdue the South The resulting chain of events led to the horrors of Camp Douglas This book examines how Andersonville and Camp Douglas became so notorious and what life was like there for the prisoners

The True Story of Andersonville Prison: A Defense of Major Henry Wirz James Madison Page, 2018-01-01 This book written by James Madison Page a Northern soldier represents an important narrative of Andersonville prison in Georgia Madison brings his defense of the prison commander Henry Wirz who was charged by the U S Government and executed after the Civil War The author s description of the trial conviction and execution of Wirz is extremely sympathetic and provides an alternative view of the Confederacy in the Civil War Contents Andersonville The Prisoners and Their Keeper My First Soldiering A Sprint and a Capture A Prisoner at Belle Isle From Belle Isle to Andersonville The Dead Line and the Death of Poll Parrot The Stanton Policy Execution of the Raiders The Mass Meeting of July Twentieth The Fate of a Traitor Billy Bowles Gives a Dinner in Baltimore Henry Wirz The Man and His Trial The Facts of Wirz s Life The Accusations Against Wirz The Trial The Last Days of Wirz S Life Wirz s Attorney s Final Word The Great War Secretary

Ghosts and Shadows of Andersonville Robert Scott Davis, 2006 The name Andersonville has come to be synonymous with American death camp Its horrors have been portrayed in histories art television and movies The trial of its most famous figure Captain Henry Wirz still raises questions about American justice This work unlocks the secret history of America s deadliest prison camp in ways that will spur debate for many years to come

BOOK JACKET *The True Story of Andersonville Prison* James Madison Page, 2018-12-24 During the Civil War James Madison Page was a prisoner in different places in the South Seven months of that time was spent at Andersonville While there he became well acquainted with Major Wirz or Captain Wirz as he then ranked Page takes the stand that Captain Wirz was unjustly held responsible for the hardship and mortality of Andersonville It was his belief that the Federal authorities must share the blame for these

things with the Confederates since they well knew the inability of the Confederates to meet the reasonable wants of their prisoners of war as they lacked a supply for their own needs and since the Federal authorities failed to exercise a humane policy in the exchange of those captured in battle The writer with malice toward none and charity for all denies conscious prejudice and makes the sincere endeavor to put himself in the other fellow s place and make such a statement of the matter in hand as will satisfy all lovers of truth and justice

The True Story of Andersonville Prison: A Defense of Major Henry Wirz James Madison Page, 2024-01-18 In *The True Story of Andersonville Prison A Defense of Major Henry Wirz* James Madison Page meticulously unravels the complexities surrounding one of the most notorious Confederate prisons during the American Civil War Adopting a narrative style that blends historical analysis with passionate advocacy Page presents a comprehensive examination of the conditions within Andersonville and the actions of its commandant Major Henry Wirz Filled with primary source documents and firsthand accounts the book situates Wirz within the broader context of wartime exigencies and the rampant scarcity faced by both Union and Confederate forces James Madison Page a scholar of Civil War history and a descendant of soldiers from both sides brings a unique perspective to this text His rigorous research reflects a deep commitment to exploring the moral dilemmas that arise in times of national conflict shaped by his understanding of the complexities of human behavior under duress Page aims not only to illuminate Wirz s story but to challenge prevailing narratives that have often painted him solely as a villain This book is essential for anyone seeking a nuanced understanding of Andersonville Prison and its impact on Civil War memory Readers interested in historical revisionism ethics in warfare and the intricacies of leadership under crisis will find Page s insights invaluable It is a compelling read that encourages reflection on the responsibilities of command in dire circumstances

History of Andersonville Prison Cornelia Shiver, 1930

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