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**This Hallowed Ground**, 1962 On Great Fields Ronald C. White, 2024-11-12 NATIONAL BESTSELLER From the author of *A Lincoln* and *American Ulysses* comes the dramatic and definitive biography of Joshua Lawrence Chamberlain the history altering professor turned Civil War hero A vital and vivid portrait of an unlikely military hero who played a key role in the preservation of the Union and therefore in the making of modern America Jon Meacham Pulitzer Prize winning author of *And There Was Light* FINALIST FOR THE GILDER LEHRMAN LINCOLN PRIZE AND THE AMERICAN BATTLEFIELD TRUST BOOK PRIZE FOR HISTORY Before 1862 Joshua Lawrence Chamberlain had rarely left his home state of Maine where he was a trained minister and mild mannered professor at Bowdoin College His colleagues were shocked when he volunteered for the Union army but he was undeterred and later became known as one of the North's greatest heroes On the second day at Gettysburg after running out of ammunition at Little Round Top he ordered his men to wield their bayonets in a desperate charge down a rocky slope that routed the Confederate attackers Despite being wounded at Petersburg and told by two surgeons he would die Chamberlain survived the war going on to be elected governor of Maine four times and serve as president of Bowdoin College How did a stuttering young boy come to be fluent in nine languages and even teach speech and rhetoric How did a trained minister find his way to the battlefield Award winning historian Ronald C White delves into these contradictions in this cradle to grave biography of General Joshua Lawrence Chamberlain from his upbringing in rural Maine to his tenacious empathetic military leadership and his influential postwar public service exploring a question that still plagues so many veterans How do you make a civilian life of meaning after having experienced the extreme highs and lows of war Chamberlain is familiar to millions from Michael Shaara's now classic novel of the Civil War *The Killer Angels* and Ken Burns's timeless miniseries *The Civil War* but in this book White captures the complex and inspiring man behind the hero Heavily illustrated and featuring nine detailed maps this

gripping impeccably researched portrait illuminates one of the most admired but least known figures in our nation's bloodiest conflict

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**Mennonites, Amish, and the American Civil War** James O. Lehman, Steven M. Nolt, 2007-10-28 A study of the American Mennonite and Amish communities response to the Civil War and the effect it had upon them During the American Civil War the Mennonites and Amish faced moral dilemmas that tested the very core of their faith How could they oppose both slavery and the war to end it How could they remain outside the conflict without entering the American mainstream to secure legal conscientious objector status In the North living this ethical paradox marked them as ambivalent participants to the Union cause in the South it marked them as clear traitors In the first scholarly treatment of pacifism during the Civil War two experts in Anabaptist studies explore the important role of sectarian religion in the conflict and the effects of wartime Americanization on these religious communities James O Lehman and Steven M Nolt describe the various strategies used by religious groups who struggled to come to terms with the American mainstream without sacrificing religious values some opted for greater political engagement others chose apolitical withdrawal and some individuals renounced their faith and entered the fight Integrating the most recent Civil War scholarship with little known primary sources and new information from Pennsylvania and Virginia to Illinois and Iowa Lehman and Nolt provide the definitive account of the Anabaptist experience during the bloodiest war in American history I found this book fascinating It is an easy read with lots of arresting stories of faith under test Its amazingly thorough research which comes through on every page makes the book convincing Al Keim Shenandoah Mennonite Historian An impressive work in every way gracefully written broadly researched careful and measured in its conclusions It is likely to become the definitive work on its subject Thomas D Hamm Indiana Magazine of History In this fascinating study Lehman and Nolt perform a miraculous feat they find a small unexplored backwater in the immense sea of literature on the American Civil War Perry Bush Michigan Historical Review

**Going Places** Robert Burgin, 2013-01-08 Successfully navigate the rich world of travel narratives and identify fiction and nonfiction read alike with this detailed and expertly constructed guide Just as savvy travelers make use of guidebooks to help navigate the hundreds of countries around the globe smart librarians need a guidebook that makes sense of the world of travel narratives Going Places A Reader's Guide to Travel Narratives meets that demand helping librarians assist patrons in finding the nonfiction books that most interest them It will also serve to help users better understand the genre and their own reading interests The book examines the subgenres of the travel narrative genre in its seven chapters categorizing and describing approximately 600 titles according to genres and broad reading interests and identifying hundreds of other fiction and nonfiction titles as read alike and related reads by shared key topics The author has also identified award winning titles and spotlighted further resources

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**Those Who Have Borne the Battle** James Wright, 2012-05-01 At the heart of the story of America's wars are our citizen soldiers those hometown heroes who fought and sacrificed from Bunker Hill at Charlestown to Pointe du Hoc in Normandy and beyond without expectation of recognition or recompense Americans like to think that the service of its citizen volunteers is and always has been of momentous importance in our politics and society But though this has made for good storytelling the reality of America's relationship to its veterans is far more complex In *Those Who Have Borne the Battle* historian and marine veteran James Wright tells the story of the long often troubled relationship between America and those who have defended her from the Revolutionary War to today shedding new light both on our history and on the issues our country and its armed forces face today From the beginning American gratitude to its warriors was not a given Prior to World War II the prevailing view was that as citizen soldiers the service of its young men was the price of citizenship in a free society Even Revolutionary War veterans were affectionately but only temporarily embraced as the new nation and its citizens had much else to do In time the celebration of the nation's heroes became an important part of our culture building to the response to World War II where warriors were celebrated and new government programs provided support for veterans The greater transformation came in the wars after World War II as the way we mobilize for war fight our wars and honor those who serve has changed in drastic and troubling ways Unclear and changing military objectives have made our actions harder for civilians to stand behind a situation compounded by the fact that the armed forces have become less representative of American society as a whole Few citizens join in the sacrifice that war demands The support systems seem less and less capable of handling the increasing number of wounded warriors returning from our numerous and bewildering conflicts abroad A masterful work of history *Those Who Have Borne the Battle* expertly relates the burdens carried by veterans dating back to the Revolution as well as those fighting today's wars And it challenges Americans to do better for those who serve and sacrifice today

**The Road That Made America** James Dodson, 2025-07-01 In the bestselling tradition of Rinker Buck's *The Oregon Trail* and Tony Horwitz's *Confederates in the Attic* *The Road That Made America* is a lively epic account of one of the greatest untold stories in our nation's history the eight hundred mile long Great Wagon Road that 18th century American settlers forged from Philadelphia to Georgia that expanded the country dramatically in the decades before we ventured west Little known today the Great Wagon Road was the primary road of frontier America a mass migration route that stretched more than eight hundred miles from Philadelphia to Augusta Georgia It opened the Southern frontier and wilderness east of the Appalachian Mountains to America's first settlers and later served as the gateway for the exploration of the American West In the mid 1700s waves of European colonists in search of land for new homes left Pennsylvania to settle in the colonial backcountry of Maryland Virginia and the Carolinas More than one hundred thousand settlers made the arduous trek those who would become the foundational generations of the world's first true immigrant nation In their newly

formed village squares democracy took root and bloomed During the Revolutionary War the road served as the key supply line to the American resistance in the western areas of the colonies especially in the South Drawing on years of fieldwork and scholarship by an army of archeologists academics archivists preservationists and passionate history lovers James Dodson sets out to follow the road s original path from Philadelphia to Georgia On his journey he crosses six contiguous states and some of the most historic and hallowed landscapes of eastern America touching many of the nation s most sacred battlefields and burying grounds Due to its strategic importance military engagements were staged along the Great Wagon Road throughout North America s three major wars including the early days of the bloody French and Indian conflict and pivotal Revolutionary War encounters In time the Great Wagon Road became America s first technology highway as growing roadside villages and towns and cities became in effect the first incubators of America s early Industrial age The people and ideas that traveled down the road shaped the character of the fledgling nation and helped define who we are today Dodson s ancestors on both sides took the Great Wagon Road to Maryland and North Carolina respectively giving him a personal stake in uncovering the road s buried legacy An illuminating and entertaining first person history *The Road That Made America* restores this long forgotten route to its rightful place in our national story *The Negro's Civil War* James M.

McPherson,2008-12-10 In this classic study Pulitzer Prize winning author James M McPherson deftly narrates the experience of blacks former slaves and soldiers preachers visionaries doctors intellectuals and common people during the Civil War Drawing on contemporary journalism speeches books and letters he presents an eclectic chronicle of their fears and hopes as well as their essential contributions to their own freedom Through the words of these extraordinary participants both Northern and Southern McPherson captures African American responses to emancipation the shifting attitudes toward Lincoln and the life of black soldiers in the Union army Above all we are allowed to witness the dreams of a disenfranchised people eager to embrace the rights and the equality offered to them finally as citizens **Lincoln's Unfinished Work**

Orville Vernon Burton,Peter Eisenstadt,2022-05-18 In his Gettysburg Address Abraham Lincoln promised that the nation s sacrifices during the Civil War would lead to a new birth of freedom Lincoln s Unfinished Work analyzes how the United States has attempted to realize or subvert that promise over the past century and a half The volume is not solely about Lincoln or the immediate unfinished work of Reconstruction or the broader unfinished work of America coming to terms with its tangled history of race it investigates all three topics The book opens with an essay by Richard Carwardine who explores Lincoln s distinctive sense of humor Later in the volume Stephen Kantrowitz examines the limitations of Lincoln s Native American policy while James W Loewen discusses how textbooks regularly downplay the sixteenth president s antislavery convictions Lawrence T McDonnell looks at the role of poor Blacks and whites in the disintegration of the Confederacy Eric Foner provides an overview of the Constitution shattering impact of the Civil War amendments Essays by J William Harris and Jerald Podair examine the fate of Lincoln s ideas about land distribution to freedpeople Gregory P Downs focuses on the

structural limitations that Republicans faced in their efforts to control racist violence during Reconstruction Adrienne Petty and Mark Schultz argue that Black land ownership in the post Reconstruction South persisted at surprisingly high rates Rhondra Robinson Thomas examines the role of convict labor in the construction of Clemson University the site of the conference from which this book evolved Other essays look at events in the twentieth and twenty first centuries Randall J Stephens analyzes the political conservatism of white evangelical Christianity Peter Eisenstadt uses the career of Jackie Robinson to explore the meanings of integration Joshua Casmir Catalano and Briana Pocratsky examine the debased state of public history on the airwaves particularly as purveyed by the History Channel Gavin Wright rounds out the volume with a striking political and economic analysis of the collapse of the Democratic Party in the South Taken together the essays in this volume offer a far reaching thought provoking exploration of the unfinished work of democracy particularly as it pertains to the legacy of slavery and white supremacy in America

Unholy Rebellion: The Civil War Diary of Charles Adam Wetherbee  
D. W. Carter, 2017-01-06 I left three years ago to do my part in putting down this unholy rebellion By 1861 Charles Adam Wetherbee had officially traded his comfortable life as a college student for one that included drafty Sibley tents long marches in weather and wilderness of all kinds and bloodshed A Union infantryman with the Thirty Fourth Illinois Volunteer Regiment he survived the battles of Shiloh Stones River Liberty Gap Atlanta and others One hundred years later long after Wetherbee had died a tattered and faded diary was found at a home in Lawrence Kansas The homeowner opened its pages and was astonished to discover that Wetherbee had penned every detail of his daily life during the Civil War Wetherbee's diary presents a realistic view of what a soldier's life entailed as the reader is thrust into the firsthand drama of the Civil War as it was endured by enlisted participants Get a true sense of what the Civil War was like from someone who was there to witness an Unholy Rebellion

*The Ground Beneath Us* Paul Bogard, 2025-05-01 When a teaspoon of soil contains millions of species and when we pave over the earth on a daily basis what does that mean for our future What is the risk to our food supply the planet's wildlife the soil on which every life form depends How much undeveloped untrodden ground do we even have left Paul Bogard set out to answer these questions in *The Ground Beneath Us* and what he discovered is astounding From New York where more than 118 000 000 tons of human development rest on top of Manhattan Island to Mexico City which sinks inches each year into the Aztec ruins beneath it Bogard shows us the weight of our cities footprints And as we see hallowed ground coughing up bullets at a Civil War battlefield long hidden remains emerging from below the sites of concentration camps the dangerous alluring power of fracking the fragility of the giant redwoods our planet's oldest living things the surprises hidden under a Major League ballpark's grass and the sublime beauty of our few remaining wildest places one truth becomes blazingly clear The ground is the easiest resource to forget and the last we should Bogard's *The Ground Beneath Us* is deeply transporting reading that introduces farmers geologists ecologists cartographers and others in a quest to understand the importance of something too many of us take for granted dirt From growth and life to death and

loss and from the subsurface technologies that run our cities to the dwindling number of idyllic Edens that remain this is the fascinating story of the ground beneath our feet      Fodor's Philadelphia and the Pennsylvania Dutch Country

Fodor's,2007-12-04 Describes hotels historic sites museums events shopping areas and night life in Philadelphia and looks at the highlights of the surrounding area including Brandywine Valley Bucks County Lancaster County and Valley Forge

**Poetry of the Civil War** David Chaltas,2006-04-01 Poetry of the Civil War is based on factual accounts that occurred during that fascinating era when a nation was divided The historical places events and names are reality based and have been put into prose as if the author was actually living during the War Between the States Based in reality the book offers poems and descriptors that not only provide factual information but the author s interpretations which inspired the writings of the 120 poems      *America-The Last Best Hope Volumes I and II* William J. Bennett,2007-10-14 William J Bennett reacquaints America with its heritage in two volumes of America The Last Best Hope While national test scores reveal that American students know startlingly little about their history former U S Education Secretary William J Bennett offers one of the most gripping and memorable versions of the American story in print The two volumes of Bennett s New York Times bestselling epic America The Last Best Hope cover Columbus s discovery of the New World in the fifteenth century to the fall of world communism in the twentieth Now both volumes are available in a convenient and attractive slip case complete with a bonus audio CD Remembering Ronald Reagan featuring recollections and commentary by Jeane Kirkpatrick Edwin Meese and others Bill Bennett brings American history to life with stories such as the coup d etat quelled by a pair of reading glasses the U S senator nearly caned to death on the Senate floor the presidential pardon for hundreds of Sioux warriors one ex president s race to finish his memoirs and the famous humorist who helped him when Time magazine named Hitler man of the year Eisenhower s bold actions documenting the horrors of the Holocaust Nixon s comic opera uniforms for White House guards Reagan s most famous example of just saying No From heroism of the Revolution to the dire hours of the Civil War from the progressive reforms of the early 1900s to the civil rights reforms of the 1960s from the high drama of the Space Race to the gut wrenching tension of the Cold War Bennett slices through the cobwebs of time memory and prevailing cynicism to reinvigorate America with an informed patriotism Praise for America The Last Best Hope This is the American history that Abraham Lincoln has long awaited Harry V Jaffa Crisis of the House Divided Bennett has a gift for choosing the pithy revealing anecdote and for providing fresh character sketches and critical analyses of the leading figures This is an American history that adults will find refreshing and enlightening and that younger readers will find a darn good read Michael Barone US News World Report A worthy and necessary book for our time Michael J Lewis Commentary Bennett has a strong sense of narrative a flair for anecdote and a lively style And the American story really is a remarkable one filled with its share of brilliant leaders and tragic mistakes Bennett brings that story to life Alan Wolfe The Washington Post The role of history is to inform inspire and sometimes provoke us which is why Bill Bennett s wonderfully readable book is so important

He puts our nation's triumphs along with its lapses into the context of a narrative about the progress of freedom. Every now and then it's useful to be reminded that we are a fortunate people blessed with generations of leaders who repeatedly renewed the meaning of America. Walter Isaacson, Benjamin Franklin: An American Life. The importance of America. The Last Best Hope probably exceeds anything Dr. Bennett has ever written and it is more elegantly crafted and eminently readable than any comprehensive work of history I've read in a very long time. It's silly to compare great works of history to great novels, but this book truly is a page-turner. Brad Miner, American Compass. This lively book acknowledges mistakes and shortcomings yet patriotically asserts that the American experiment in democracy is still a success story. School Library Journal, *Military Review*, 2016. *Professional Journal of the United States Army*, 2016. *The Colors of Courage*. Margaret S. Creighton, 2008-07-31. Gettysburg has been written about and studied in great detail over the last 140 years, but there are still many participants whose experiences have been overlooked. In augmenting this incomplete history, Margaret Creighton presents a new look at the decisive battle through the eyes of Gettysburg's women, immigrant soldiers, and African Americans. An academic with a superb flair for storytelling, Creighton draws on memoirs, letters, diaries, and newspapers to get to the hearts of her subjects. Mag Palm, a free black woman living with her family outside of town on Cemetery Ridge, was understandably threatened by the arrival of Lee's Confederate Army; slavers had tried to capture her three years before. Carl Schurz, a political exile who had fled Germany after the failed 1848 revolution, brought a deeply held fervor for abolitionism to the Union Army. Sadie Bushman, a nine-year-old cabinetmaker's daughter, was commandeered by a Union doctor to assist at a field hospital. In telling the stories of these and a dozen other participants, Margaret Creighton has written a stunningly fluid work of original history, a narrative that is sure to redefine the Civil War's most essential battle. *Bicycle from Sea to Shining Sea*. Georgia Glashauser, 2007-06. This book is for anyone who wonders about pedaling a bicycle across the United States. A cyclist does not need to be fast to enjoy the scenery and distance that can be covered on two quiet wheels. Journey with this book for anecdotes of courage and inspiration from three cross-country cycling journeys. Narratives of the cyclist's delight with and harmonious integration into nature while their lives undergo physical, mental, and spiritual renewal. Encouragement and tips for a bicycle vacation adventure. Stories of joys and adversities while cycling coast to coast on the southern, northern, and central crossing routes. Observations of the treasures of the United States and the American dream broaden minds and ignite spirits. Insights on the advantages of traveling with a tour organization. Motivations from those adventurers who have done it and the demands they surmounted. Color images of the black and white pictures within this book can be viewed online at [www.BikeSeaToSea.com](http://www.BikeSeaToSea.com). *A Companion to the U.S. Civil War, 2 Volume Set*. Aaron Sheehan-Dean, 2020-05-05. A Companion to the U.S. Civil War presents a comprehensive historiographical collection of essays covering all major military, political, social, and economic aspects of the American Civil War, 1861-1865. Represents the most comprehensive coverage available relating to all aspects of the U.S. Civil War. Features contributions from dozens of experts.

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