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Harpers Ferry James F. Kirby, Jim Kirby, 2009 With contemporary photography and words this handsome and groundbreaking book explores the cultural and natural history of Harpers Ferry West Virginia and the surrounding landscape within Harpers Ferry National Historic Park More than just a collection of photographs the book chronicles the history of the area Best known for John Brown s 1859 raid the Ferry occupied a strategic location between the Potomac and Shenandoah rivers where Maryland Virginia and West Virginia meet making it an important 19th century crossroads for river canal and railroad transportation The book explores that bustling bygone era including the Civil War years which brought an end to the town s industrial age Moreover the book portrays the present day town and the area s scenic attractions including the rivers and the Appalachian Trail which passes through the park *The Making of Harpers Ferry National Historical Park* Teresa S. Moyer, Paul A. Shackel, 2008 Harpers Ferry National Historical Park is most widely known today for the attempted slave revolt led by John Brown in 1859 the nucleus for the interpretation of the current national park Here Teresa S Moyer and Paul A Shackel tell the behind the scenes story of how this event was chosen and preserved for commemoration providing lessons for federal state local and non profit organizations who continually struggle over the dilemma about which past to present to the public Professional and non professional audiences alike will benefit from their important insights into how federal agencies interpret the past and in turn shape public memory **Time**, 1979-04 *Changó, Decolonizing the African Diaspora* Manuel Zapata Olivella, 2021-09-30 The crowning achievement of Afro Colombian author Manuel Zapata Olivella Chang Decolonizing the African Diaspora depicts the African American experience from a perspective of gods who stand over the world and watch The centennial anniversary release of this ground breaking postcolonial text remains a passionate tour de force to make sense of our past present and future A new introduction by Professor William Luis positions the book in contemporary politics and reasserts this book s importance in Afro Spanish American literature Ranging from Brazil to New England but centered in the Caribbean where countless enslaved people once arrived from West Africa this book recounts scenes from four centuries of involuntary displacement and servitude of the muntu the people Through the voices of Benkos Biojo in Colombia Henri Christophe in Haiti Simon Bolivar in Venezuela Jose Maria Morelos in Mexico the Aleijadinho in Brazil or Malcolm X in Harlem Zapata Olivella conveys in luminous verse and prose the breadth of heroism betrayal and suffering common to the history of people of African descent in the Western hemisphere Readers and critics of postcolonial literatures will relish the opportunity to experience Zapata Olivella s masterpiece in English students of world cultures will appreciate this extraordinary tapestry woven from equal strands of myth and history **Abner Doubleday: His Life and Times** JoAnn Smith Bartlett, 2009-05-18 Abner Doubleday His Life and Times is a full length biography of a man who lingered on the fringes of history for nearly 150 years His story is one of a man who was remembered for a myth not his actual deeds This story sheds light on the man who was as complex as any modern person a man who was far ahead of his time When

General John F Reynolds fell at the beginning of the Battle of Gettysburg it was Doubleday who took on the command of the troops during the first day As the Union retreated at the end of the day and the two armies flowed through the streets Abner was seen in the midst of the wounded and stragglers as he tried to learn more details of the action He rode rapidly back to the front His horse was covered with foam and the flushed face of the General bespoke the tremendous strain under which he was laboring A subordinate officer described Abner He handles his troops under fire with the same composure he would exhibit at a review or parade He is a man of unquestioned bravery cool and clear sighted on the battlefield **A Potomac Report** Interstate Commission on the Potomac River Basin,1965 **Civil War Times, and Civil War Times, Illustrated** ,1990 Covers 4 300 articles and 1 100 cross referenced book reviews **The Broken Circle** David P. Bridges,2013-09-10 Dr Major Breathed chooses the cause of the Confederacy over medicine but will that decision cost him the love of his life James is swept away into a war created by divisions between the northern and southern states The Broken Circle has elements that mirror a Greek tragedy that sets up the paradoxical inner conflict of saving life as a doctor versus destroying life as a soldier He re channels his genius from medical to master warrior and ultimately becomes disillusioned and demoralized Mollie Macgill utilizes her espionage talents as the two fall in love throughout the course of the war In the final post war chapters they both seek redemption from God for their greater devotion to the Southern cause As they seek to repair their shattered souls the tragic brokenness of James s and Mollie s lives is revealed The Broken Circle is full of historically accurate battle scenes and the characters are historical people **The Tale Untwisted** Gene M. Thorp,Alexander B. Rossino,2023-01-03 The discovery of Robert E Lee s Special Orders No 191 outside of Frederick Maryland on September 13 1862 is one of the most important and hotly disputed events of the American Civil War For more than 150 years historians have debated if George McClellan commander of the Union Army of the Potomac dawdled after receiving a copy of the orders before warily advancing to challenge Lee s forces atop South Mountain In The Tale Untwisted authors Gene Thorp and Alexander Rossino document in exhaustive fashion how Little Mac in fact moved with uncharacteristic energy to counter the Confederate threat and take advantage of Lee s divided forces seizing the initiative and striking a blow in the process that wrecked Lee s plans and sent his army reeling back toward Virginia This study is a beautifully woven tour de force of primary research that may well be the final word on the debate over the fate and impact of the Lost Orders on the history of the 1862 Maryland Campaign **Rear Admiral Schley** Gordon Hartogensis,Robert Jones,2023-12-14 The career of Rear Admiral Winfield Scott Schley unfolding on land and sea offers a compelling account of a pivotal time in the history of the US Navy and maritime warfare Remembered chiefly for his role in the in Spanish American War Schley led the US Navy to victory at the Battle of Santiago was promoted to rear admiral then found himself accused of timidity and cowardliness in battle and subject to a controversial Court of Inquiry The dispute and its resolution known as the Sampson Schley Controversy impact the navy to this day Schley graduated from the US Naval Academy in 1860 and advanced quickly through the ranks After

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To Antietam Creek D. Scott Hartwig, 2012-10-15 A richly detailed account of the hard fought campaign that led to Antietam Creek and changed the course of the Civil War In early September 1862 thousands of Union soldiers huddled within the defenses of Washington disorganized and discouraged from their recent defeat at Second Manassas Confederate General Robert E Lee then led his tough and confident Army of Northern Virginia into Maryland in a bold gamble to force a showdown that could win Southern independence The future of the Union hung in the balance The campaign that followed lasted only two weeks but it changed the course of the Civil War D Scott Hartwig delivers a riveting first installment of a two volume study of the campaign and climactic battle It takes the reader from the

controversial return of George B McClellan as commander of the Army of the Potomac through the Confederate invasion the siege and capture of Harpers Ferry the daylong Battle of South Mountain and ultimately to the eve of the great and terrible Battle of Antietam

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Eyewitness to the Civil War Stephen Garrison Hyslop, 2006 Records the military political social and cultural history of the Civil War through photographs artifacts period illustrations maps essays by historians and firsthand accounts

Fight All Day, March All Night Wayne Mahood, 2012-11-05 In 1862 twenty one year old Morris Brown Jr left his studies at Hamilton College to take up the Union cause He quickly rose in rank from sergeant major to captain and acting regimental commander for the 126th New York Volunteers In letters written to his family in Penn Yan New York Brown describes his experiences at war the unseemly carping between fellow officers the fear that gripped men facing battle and the longing to return home Brown s letters also reveal an ambitious young man who not only wanted recognition but also wanted to assure himself of a financial future Above all this is the story of a courageous young man told mostly in his own words Few Civil War soldiers were as articulate as Morris Brown Jr fewer served in a regiment that saw so much combat still fewer commanded a regiment at such a young age and even fewer were recognized by the newly minted Medal of Honor

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