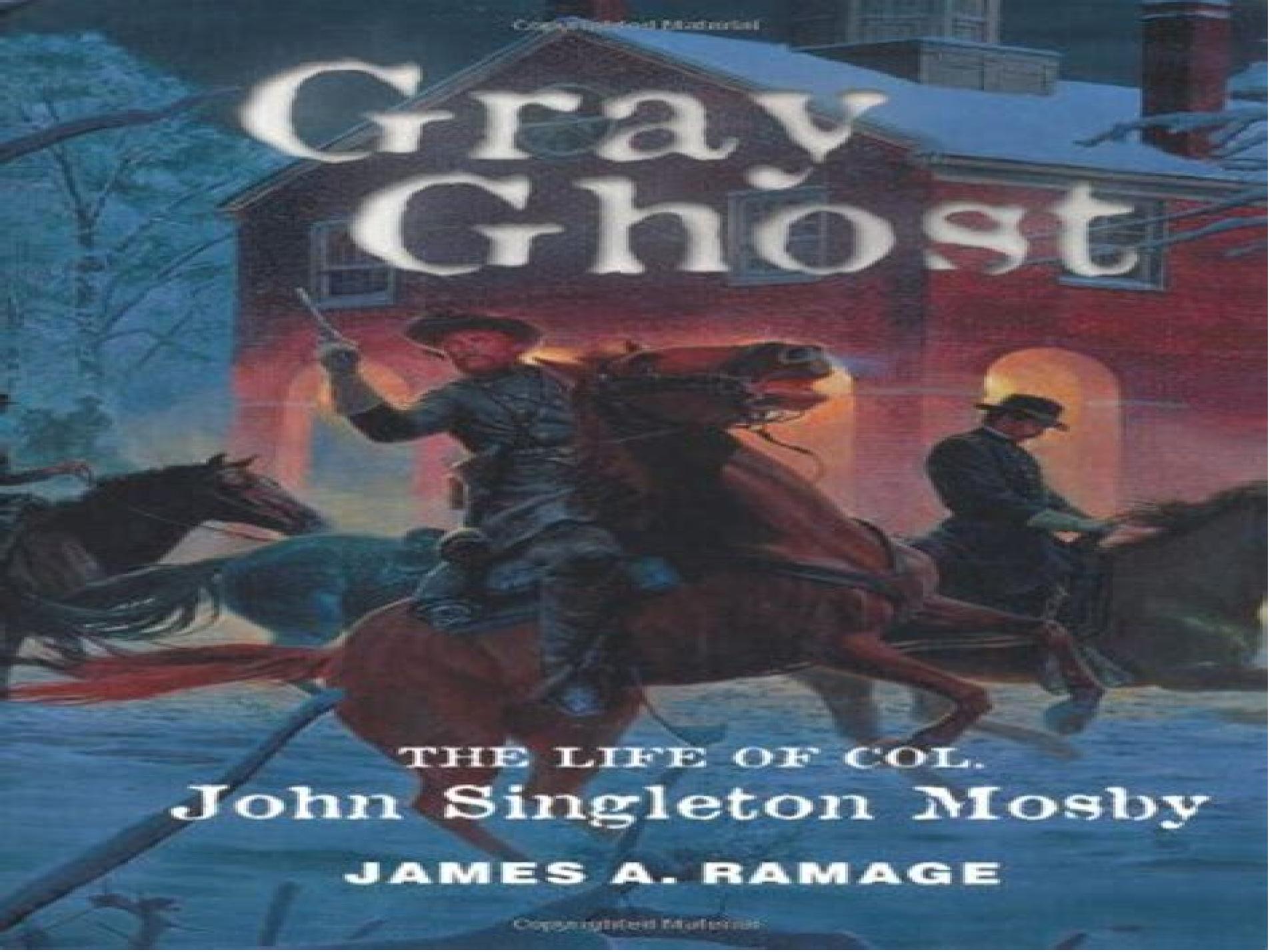


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perspective of these four individuals Readers learn about their lives their families and their aspirations during these tumultuous four years in American history

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Quakers Living in the Lion's Mouth A. Glenn Crothers,2012-04-29 This book explores the experience of the Society of Friends Quakers in northern Virginia between the 1730s and 1865 examining their beliefs and the ways in which these beliefs were affected by wider social attitudes and internal theological disputes

Extreme Civil War Matthew M. Stith,2016-05-18 During the American Civil War the western Trans Mississippi frontier was host to harsh environmental conditions irregular warfare and intense racial tensions that created extraordinarily difficult conditions for both combatants and civilians Matthew M Stith s Extreme Civil War focuses on Kansas Missouri Arkansas and Indian Territory to examine the physical and cultural frontiers that challenged Confederate and Union forces alike A disturbing narrative emerges where conflict indiscriminately beset

troops and families in a region that continually verged on social and political anarchy. With hundreds of small fights disbursed over the expansive borderland fought by civilians even some women and children as much as by soldiers and guerrillas this theater of war was especially savage. Despite connections to the political issues and military campaigns that drove the larger war the irregular conflict in this border region represented a truly disparate war within a war. The blend of violence, racial unrest, and frontier culture presented distinct challenges to combatants far from the aid of governmental services. Stith shows how white Confederate and Union civilians faced forces of warfare and the bleak environmental realities east of the Great Plains while barely coexisting with a number of other ethnicities and races including Native Americans and African Americans. In addition to the brutal fighting and lack of basic infrastructure the inherent mistrust among these communities intensified the suffering of all citizens on America's frontier. Extreme Civil War reveals the complex racial, environmental, and military dimensions that fueled the brutal guerrilla warfare and made the Trans-Mississippi frontier one of the most difficult and diverse pockets of violence during the Civil War. *Ends of War* Caroline E. Janney, 2021-09-13

The Army of Northern Virginia's chaotic dispersal began even before Lee and Grant met at Appomattox Court House. As the Confederates had pushed west at a relentless pace for nearly a week, thousands of wounded and exhausted men fell out of the ranks. When word spread that Lee planned to surrender, most remaining troops stacked their arms and accepted paroles, allowing them to return home even as they lamented the loss of their country and cause. But others broke south and west, hoping to continue the fight. Fearing a guerrilla war, Grant extended the generous Appomattox terms to every rebel who would surrender himself. Provost marshals fanned out across Virginia and beyond, seeking nearly 18,000 of Lee's men who had yet to surrender. But the shock of Lincoln's assassination led Northern authorities to see threats of new rebellion in every rail depot and harbor where Confederates gathered for transport, even among those already paroled. While Federal troops struggled to keep order and sustain a fragile peace, their newly surrendered adversaries seethed with anger and confusion at the sight of Union troops occupying their towns and former slaves celebrating freedom. In this dramatic new history of the weeks and months after Appomattox, Caroline E. Janney reveals that Lee's surrender was less an ending than the start of an interregnum marked by military and political uncertainty, legal and logistical confusion, and continued outbursts of violence. Janney takes readers from the deliberations of government and military authorities to the ground-level experiences of common soldiers. Ultimately, what unfolds is the messy birth narrative of the Lost Cause, laying the groundwork for the defiant resilience of rebellion in the years that followed. *A Yankee Horseman in the Shenandoah Valley* David J. Coles, Stephen D. Engle, 2012-06-15

In many ways, John H. Black typified the thousands of volunteers who fought for the Union during the Civil War. Born in 1834 and raised on his family's farm near Allegheny Township, Pennsylvania, Black taught school until he, like many Pennsylvanians, rushed to defend the Union after the attack on Fort Sumter in April 1861. He served with the Twelfth Pennsylvania Cavalry, one of the Union's most unruly, maligned, and criticized units. Consistently outperformed early in the conflict, the Twelfth

finally managed to salvage much of its reputation by the end of the war Throughout his service Black penned frequent and descriptive letters to his fianc e and later wife Jennie Leighty Black This welcome volume presents this complete correspondence for the first time offering a surprisingly full record of the cavalryman s service from 1862 to 1865 and an intimate portrait of a wartime romance In his letters Black reveals his impassioned devotion to the cause frequently expressing his disgust toward those who would not enlist and his frustration with friends who were not appropriately patriotic Despite the Twelfth Pennsylvania s somewhat checkered history Black consistently praises both the regiment s men and their service and demonstrates a strong camaraderie with his fellow soldiers He offers detailed descriptions of the regiment s vital operations in protecting Unionists and tracking down and combating guerrillas in particular John Singleton Mosby and his partisan rangers providing a rare first person account of Union counterinsurgency tactics in the Lower Shenandoah Valley In the midst of portraying heated and chaotic military operations Black makes Jennie a prominent character in his war illustrating the various ways in which the conflict altered or nurtured romantic relationships One of the few compilations of letters by a long term Yankee cavalry member and the only such collection by a member of the Twelfth Pennsylvania A Yankee Horseman in the Shenandoah Valley provides new insights into the brutal confused guerrilla fighting that occurred in northwestern Virginia Moreover these letters make a significant contribution toward an emerging consensus that Yankee cavalry often maligned and contrasted with their celebrated Confederate foes became a superior fighting force as the war progressed David J Coles professor of history at Longwood University is the associate editor of the Encyclopedia of Civil War coauthor of Sons of Garibaldi in Blue and Gray and coeditor of the Encyclopedia of the American Civil War Stephen D Engle professor of history at Florida Atlantic University is the author of Yankee Dutchman The Life of Franz Sigel Don Carlos Buell Most Promising of All and Struggle for the Heartland The Campaigns from Fort Henry to Corinth

Diary of a Southern Refugee During the War Judith Brockenbrough McGuire, 2013-12-19 Newly annotated by a noted historian transforming an important book into a vital foundational document on the inner life of the doomed Confederacy William C Davis author of Lincoln s Men How President Lincoln Became Father to an Army and a Nation Judith Brockenbrough McGuire s Diary of a Southern Refugee During the War is among the first of such works published after the Civil War Although it is one of the most quoted memoirs by a Confederate woman James I Robertson s edition is the first to present vital details not given in the original text His meticulous annotations furnish references for poems and quotations supply the names of individuals whom McGuire identifies by their initials alone and provide an in depth account of McGuire s extraordinary life Throughout the war years McGuire made poignant entries in her diary She wrote incisive commentaries on society ruminated on past glories and detailed her hardships Her entries are a highly personal highly revealing mixture of family activities military reports and rumors conditions behind the battle lines and her observations on life faith and the future In providing illuminating background and references that significantly enhance the text Robertson s edition adds

considerably to our understanding of this important work At the hands of a master chronicler of the war we now can read McGuire with fresh eyes and relive with her the hopes tribulations despondency and endurance of a singular southern woman Nelson D Lankford editor of the Virginia Magazine of History and Biography and author of Cry Havoc The Crooked War to Civil War 1861 **Spies, Wiretaps, and Secret Operations** Glenn Peter Hastedt,2010-12-09 A comprehensive two volume overview and analysis of all facets of espionage in the American historical experience focusing on key individuals and technologies In two volumes Spies Wiretaps and Secret Operation An Encyclopedia of American Espionage ranges across history to provide a comprehensive thoroughly up to date introduction to spying in the United States why it is done who does it both for and against the United States how it is done and what its ultimate impact has been The encyclopedia includes hundreds of entries in chronologically organized sections that cover espionage by and within the United States from colonial times to the 21st century Entries cover key individuals technologies and events in the history of American espionage Volume two offers overviews of important agencies in the American intelligence community and intelligence organizations in other nations both allies and adversaries plus details of spy trade techniques and a concluding section on the portrayal of espionage in literature and film The result is a cornerstone resource that moves beyond the Cold War centric focus of other works on the subject to offer an authoritative contemporary look at American espionage efforts past and present

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Americans Remember Their Civil War Barbara A. Gannon, 2017-07-07. This book provides readers with an overview of how Americans have commemorated and remembered the Civil War. Most Americans are aware of statues or other outdoor art dedicated to the memory of the Civil War. Indeed, the erection of Civil War monuments permanently changed the landscape of U.S. public parks and cemeteries by the turn of the century. But monuments are only one way that the Civil War is memorialized. This book describes the different ways in which Americans have publicly remembered their Civil War from the immediate postwar era to the early 21st century. Each chapter covers a specific historical period. Within each chapter, the author highlights important individuals, groups, and social factors, helping readers to understand the process of memory. The author further notes the conflicting tensions between disparate groups as they sought to commemorate their war. A final chapter examines the present-day memory of the war and current debates and controversies.

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