

Read Book Such Troops As  
These The Genius And  
Leadership Of Confederate  
General Stonewall Jackson

# Such Troops As These The Genius And Leadership Of Confederate General Stonewall Jackson

*Excerpt from Life of Frederick the Great Frederick was succeeded by his son, Frederick William, a prince who must be allowed to have possessed some talents for administration, but whose character was disfigured by the most odious vices, and whose eccentricities were such as had never been seen out of a mad-house. He was exact and diligent in the transaction of business, and he was the first who formed the design of*

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obtaining for Prussia a place among the European powers, altogether out of proportion to her extent and population, by means of a strong military organization. Strict economy enabled him to keep up a peac establishment of sixty thousand troops. These troops were disciplined in such a manner, that, placed beside them, the household regiments of Versailles and St. James would have appeared an awkward squad. The master of such a force could not but be regarded by all his neighbors as a formidable enemy and a valuable ally. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at

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*The Civil War changed the United States in many ways—economic, political, and social. Of these changes, none*

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was more important than  
Emancipation. Besides freeing  
nearly four million slaves, it  
brought agricultural wage labor  
to a reluctant South and gave a  
vote to black adult males in the  
former slave states. It also  
offered former slaves new  
opportunities in education,  
property ownership—and military  
service. From late 1862 to the  
spring of 1865, as the Civil War  
ragged on, the federal government  
accepted more than 180,000  
black men as soldiers, something  
it had never done before on such  
a scale. Known collectively as the  
United States Colored Troops  
and organized in segregated  
regiments led by white officers,  
some of these soldiers guarded  
army posts along major rivers;

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others fought Confederate raiders to protect Union supply trains, and still others took part in major operations like the Siege of Petersburg and the Battle of Nashville. After the war, many of the black regiments took up posts in the former Confederacy to enforce federal Reconstruction policy. *Freedom by the Sword* tells the story of these soldiers' recruitment, organization, and service. Thanks to its broad focus on every theater of the war and its concentration on what black soldiers actually contributed to Union victory, this volume stands alone among histories of the U.S. Colored Troops.

*In 1951, James Michener went to Korea to report on a little known aspect of America's stalemated*

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war: navy aviators. His research inspired novel about these pilots became an overnight bestseller and, perhaps, the most widely read book ever written about aerial combat. Using Michener's notes, author David Sears tracked down the actual pilots to tell their riveting, true-life stories. From the icy, windswept decks of aircraft carriers, they penetrated treacherous mountain terrain to strike heavily defended dams, bridges, and tunnels, where well entrenched Communist anti-aircraft gunners waited to shoot them down. Many of these men became air combat legends, and one, Neil Armstrong, the first astronaut to walk on the moon. Such Men As These brims with action-packed

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General Snovell Jackson*  
accounts of combat and  
unforgettable portraits of the  
pilots whose skill and sacrifice  
made epic history.

*How to build a culture of high  
performance within your  
organization The U.S. military in  
general, and its many elite  
organizations in particular,  
possesses a culture of high  
performance. Courage to Execute  
outlines the six basic principles  
that operate at the foundation of  
high performance, which include  
leadership, organization,  
communication, knowledge,  
experience, and discipline,  
known together as LOCKED.  
When all are practiced  
effectively, teamwork emerges.  
But the most elusive quality that  
exists at the heart of all elite*

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*military teams, the element that organizations and businesses deeply desire to perform more efficiently and effectively, is trust. Trust is easily spent, but hard won. Author James Murphy, an employer of approximately fifty senior military officers that have served in elite units such as the U.S. Navy Blue Angels, U.S. Navy SEALs, and U.S. Army Rangers, shares a multitude of personal leadership stories that illustrates the principles of LOCKED. Shares compelling anecdotes from leaders in elite units of the U.S. Military Written by James D. Murphy, founder and CEO of Afterburner, Inc., which has trained over 1.5 million executives, sales professionals, and business people from every*



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industry in Afterburner's  
*Flawless Execution Model*, and  
its unique, high-energy programs  
*Courage to Execute* will help you  
develop effective leadership skills  
and build high-performance  
teams that out-compete your  
rivals every time.

*Field Service Regulations, United  
States Army, ...*

*Text Corrections to February 4,  
1916, Changes No. 4*

*Living History the Civil War  
The History of the War Between  
the States in Documents, Essays,  
Letters, Songs, and Poems  
April, 1775, to December, 1783  
(Classic Reprint)*

*The Army Sketch Book*

*Sir, It Having Become Necessary  
at this Time to Have a Large  
Body of Troops in These Parts of*

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*His Majesty's Dominions, and the  
Manner of Raising and Making  
Good Deficiencies in Such Troops  
by Recruits Voluntarily Enlisting  
in the Service, Being a Method of  
All Others the Least*

*Burthensome ... I Must Therefore  
... Require You, Faithfully and  
Sincerely to Do and Perform  
Every Matter Prescribed by the  
Act of Parliament, (entitled, An  
Act for the Better Recruiting His  
Majesty's Forces on the  
Continent of North-America; and  
for the Better Regulation of the  
Army and Preventing Desertion  
Therein: which I Herewith Now  
Send You,) in Aid and Assistance  
to this Recruiting Service ...*

An easily accessible resource that  
showcases the links between using  
documented primary sources and

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gaining a more nuanced understanding of military history. • Covers benchmark documents in U.S. diplomatic and military history from 14 conflicts • Utilizes document introductions and scholarly analysis to help students understand the primary source materials • Supports document-based teaching and learning strategies • Ties into Common Core critical thinking guidelines commonly used in high school history courses for document analysis • Helps students understand the difference between original source material and unsourced claims made on the Internet

La Place de la Concorde Suisse is

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John McPhee's rich, journalistic study of the Swiss Army's role in Swiss society. The Swiss Army is so quietly efficient at the art of war that the Israelis carefully patterned their own military on the Swiss model.

Loyal Americans marched off to war in 1861 not to conquer the South but to liberate it. In *Armies of Deliverance*, Elizabeth Varon offers both a sweeping narrative of the Civil War and a bold new interpretation of Union and Confederate war aims. Lincoln's Union coalition sought to deliver the South from slaveholder tyranny and deliver to it the blessings of modern civilization. Over the course of the war, supporters of black freedom

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built the case that slavery was the obstacle to national reunion and that emancipation would secure military victory and benefit Northern and Southern whites alike. To sustain their morale, Northerners played up evidence of white Southern Unionism, of antislavery progress in the slaveholding border states, and of disaffection among Confederates. But the Union's emphasis on Southern deliverance served, ironically, not only to galvanize loyal Americans but also to galvanize disloyal ones. Confederates, fighting to establish an independent slaveholding republic, scorned the Northern promise of liberation and argued that the emancipation of blacks was

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synonymous with the subjugation of  
the white South.

Three years before the September 11 bombing of the World Trade Center-a Chinese military manual called Unrestricted Warfare touted such an attack-suggesting it would be difficult for the U.S. military to cope with. The events of September 11 were not a random act perpetrated by independent agents. The doctrine of total war outlined in Unrestricted Warfare clearly demonstrates that the People's Republic of China is preparing to confront the United States and our allies by conducting "asymmetrical" or multidimensional attack on almost every aspect of our social, economic and political life.

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The Army and Reconstruction,  
1865-1877

Field Service Regulations, United  
States Army, 1914

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A Soldier's Story of the War

Iraq, Afghanistan, and the Home  
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and Their Families

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From the President of the United  
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Secretary Marcy, General Taylor,  
General Scott, Commodore Perry,  
The Civil War Battles of  
Chickamauga and Chattanooga  
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**Excerpt from Historical  
Register of Officers of the**

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**Continental Army During  
the War of the Revolution:  
April, 1775, to December,  
1783 This collection is,  
however, far from complete.  
All official records filed in  
the War Department when  
it was burned November 8,  
1800, were then destroyed.  
Many other records or  
documents have been lost  
or destroyed through  
various causes and still  
others have become,  
through lack of care, so  
torn and mutilated as to be  
of little or no value for  
reference. Very few rolls or  
other records pertaining to  
the troops of Georgia and**



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**the two Carolinas have been found, most of them having probably been captured or destroyed by the enemy during the almost continuous fighting in those States. A good many records are in possession of historical or other societies, libraries, and individuals and have not been sent to the War Department to be copied. For these reasons a. Complete list of the names of all the participants in that glorious struggle for our independence, either of officers, or of soldiers who shouldered the musket, can never be compiled.**

Leadership Of Confederate  
General Stonewall Jackson  
**There are in existence many records pertaining to the Militia during the War.**

**These are fragmentary, and an examination of such of them as could be found shows that they consist principally of pay accounts for service for short periods of from two days to three months, but unfortunately the dates, or even the years in which the service was rendered, are rarely shown. The compiler was allowed access to all the records on file in the War Department bearing on the Revolutionary War, and this enabled him not only to cor**

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**rect and more fully  
complete the data  
contained in the former  
volume, but to add the  
names of several thousand  
officers with a more or less  
complete record of their  
services. About the  
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publishes hundreds of  
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work. Forgotten Books uses  
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**for defending the Motherland but also projecting power beyond its borders, Russia has seen a growing emphasis on special and specialist forces. Traditionally, the elite Spetsnaz commandos had to make do with regular vehicles or civilian-based 'technicals', not least to conceal their presence (or, indeed, very existence). Now, increasingly at the forefront of Russian power projection, the Spetsnaz are acquiring more capable, versatile vehicles, such as the paratroopers' BTR-D personnel carrier, and also**

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**experimenting with exotic,  
specialist new acquisitions,  
such as the Chaborz M-3  
buggy and Yamaha Grizzly  
all-terrain vehicle. The  
other elite branches of  
Russia's forces, such as the  
Arctic-warfare troops of the  
200th Independent Motor  
Rifle Brigade, the  
paratroopers of the Air  
Assault Troops (VDV), the  
Naval Infantry, and the elite  
units of the security forces  
are also developing and  
fielding new vehicles for  
their specialist roles, from  
combat snowmobiles to  
urban-warfare vehicles.  
From highly-mobile LMVs**

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**able to operate in the deserts of Syria or the streets of Ukraine, through dedicated fire-support vehicles such as the air-droppable Sprut-SD or the massive BMPT 'Terminator', to amphibious tanks and drone-equipped security trucks, these are the workhorses of Russia's special forces. This study explores all these combat vehicles in detail, combining expert analysis from Russia expert Mark Galeotti with highly accurate full-colour illustrations and photographs.**

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**Acclaimed military historian Bevin Alexander offers a provocative analysis of Stonewall Jackson's military genius and reveals how the Civil War might have ended differently if Jackson's strategies had been adopted. The Civil War pitted the industrial North against the agricultural South, and remains one of the most catastrophic conflicts in American history. With triple the population and eleven times the industry, the Union had a decided advantage over the Confederacy. But one general had a vision that**



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General Stonewall Jackson  
**could win the War for the  
South—Thomas J.**

**“Stonewall” Jackson.**

**Jackson believed invading  
the eastern states from  
Baltimore to Maine could  
divide and cripple the  
Union, forcing surrender,  
but failed to convince  
Confederate president  
Jefferson Davis or General  
Robert E. Lee. In Such  
Troops as These, Bevin  
Alexander presents a  
compelling case for Jackson  
as the greatest general in  
American history. Fiercely  
dedicated to the cause of  
Southern independence,  
Jackson would not live to**

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General Stonewall Jackson  
**see the end of the War. But  
his military legacy lives on  
and finds fitting tribute in  
this book.**

**Within two months of  
Confederate General Robert  
E. Lee's surrender at  
Appomattox Court House on  
9 April 1865, the  
Confederacy had collapsed,  
and its armed forces had  
ceased to exist. In the  
spring of 1865, the U.S.  
Army faced the  
unprecedented task of  
occupying eleven conquered  
Southern states and  
administering  
"Reconstruction"-the  
process by which the former**

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**rebellious states would be restored to the Union. But a rapid demobilization of the Army placed the remaining occupation troops at a disadvantage almost from the start. This brochure traces the Army's law enforcement, stability, and peacekeeping roles in the South from May 1865 to the end of Reconstruction in 1877, marking a unique period in American history. During that time, the Southern states remained under military occupation, and for several years, they were also ruled by military government. Veteran Army**

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**commanders such as Philip  
H. Sheridan, John M.  
Schofield, Daniel E. Sickles,  
Edward R. S. Canby, and  
Winfield S. Hancock may  
have found the work of  
Reconstruction less  
dangerous than fighting the  
Civil War had been, but  
they also found it no less  
challenging.**

**"Company A", 102**

**Ammunition Train (Classic  
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**An account of the Society  
for the Encouragement of  
the British Troops in  
Germany and North  
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Excerpt from General Taylor's Life,  
Battles, and Despatches, With the  
Only Correct Portrait Yet  
Published: Including Highly  
Important Letters, From the  
President of the United States, the  
War Department, Secretary Marcy,  
General Taylor, General Scott,  
Commodore Perry, and the  
Mexican Authorities Under such  
appalling odds, with such disad

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vantages, in the heart of an enemy's country, surrounded by foes on all sides, and with an overwhelming array actuated by every motive that could nerve men to action, thirsting for revenge against the invaders of their country, impelled with the ferocity of famished wolves, and led on by their greatest champion, what could have been anticipated but an easy and certain triumph. But in circumstances so appalling and of such peril, there was no talk of retreat or of dismay among our small but heroic band. With Gen. Taylor, backed by American troops, there was no such word as fail. He knew the mettle of his men; and they confided in the

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sagacity, coolness, the military  
genius and unflinching firmness  
of their brave old General. An  
officer of his staff, writing before  
the battle. Says, In the course of  
conversation with Gen. Taylor, i  
asked him if he could realize that  
Gen. Santa Anna was really  
approaching with such an army.  
The old war horse shrugged his  
shoulders and replied, Let them  
come; they will go back a good  
deal faster. He has no fears. The  
result, glorious in the extreme, has  
proved the accuracy of his  
calculations. Words are in  
adequate to express the high  
admiration and the deep felt  
gratitude which has inspired the  
coun try, at the glorious

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achievements at Buena Vista. It has  
been truly said that, in no page of  
our history do we find recorded  
four such hard fought battles,  
fought at such fearful odds as  
these. Which have placed such  
laurels on the brow of Gen. Taylor,  
and the brave troops under his  
com mand. The country is  
astonished to find it pos sesses  
such a man! About the Publisher  
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"'Another such victory would ruin the British army'. These were the words Charles James Fox used before the House of Commons when news reached London of the battle the British forces had won at Guilford Courthouse, North Carolina. Here is a lively and detailed account of the victory of

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March 15, 1781, that devastatingly  
weakened the British, started  
Cornwallis on the road to  
Yorktown and ultimately led to  
surrender."--

The first documented, systematic  
study of a truly revolutionary  
subject, this 1937 text remains the  
definitive guide to guerrilla  
warfare. It concisely explains  
unorthodox strategies that  
transform disadvantages into  
benefits.

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numerous typos and missing text.  
Purchasers can usually download a  
free scanned copy of the original  
book (without typos) from the  
publisher. Not indexed. Not  
illustrated. 1910 edition. Excerpt: ...

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second position was commanded by a third earthworks still further in the rear. Not satisfied with this series of defensive fortifications behind which they could bid defiance to the Union army, the foe had constructed other earthworks facing to the south, following these up with others in the rear of the first, until the gloomy forests and swamps of that dreary region, ten to fifteen miles square, was cut up by a labyrinth of defensive works, of which the Confederate officers alone held the thread. It was impossible for General Lee, with his rapidly depleting army, to occupy continuously these defenses; but his faithful scouts, always on the

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alert, kept him fully informed of every threatening movement by the Union troops in that direction, and holding the key to the position, that astute General was able to fill the works with his troops on short notice, and was never caught napping. Entangled in the intricate mazes of the Hatcher's Run forests, the Union troops were constantly in danger of being ambushed and shot down by unseen foes, or cut off from supports and captured by flank movements on the-part of the enemy. General Warren And The Fifth Corps. To face these dangers and to undergo the hardships and exposures incident to campaigning in such a region in

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the dead of winter, the reader will observe that General G. K. Warren, with his Fifth Corps, composed of such troops as the One Hundred and Fifty-fifth Pennsylvania Volunteers, was invariably selected by General Grant to penetrate the heart of Lee's network of supposed invincible intrenchments during the siege and extensions to the left, and finally to storm the enemy's strong position at Five Forks, and plant his faithful troops on the coveted Southside Railroad, capturing at Five...

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*“Here is what you will not find in the news—the personal cost of war written as clear and beautiful as literature worthy of the name is. These stories are the real thing, passionate, imaginative, searing.”*

*—Richard Bausch, author of Wives & Lovers*  
*The first book of its kind, Operation Homecoming is the result of a major initiative launched by the National Endowment for the Arts to bring distinguished writers to military bases and inspire U.S. Marines, soldiers, sailors, and airmen and their families to record their wartime experiences. Encouraged by such authors as Tom Clancy, Mark Bowden, Bobbie Ann Mason, Tobias Wolff, Jeff Shaara, and Marilyn Nelson, American*

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military personnel and their loved ones wrote candidly about what they saw, heard, and felt while in Afghanistan and Iraq, as well as on the home front. Taken together, these almost one hundred never-before-published eyewitness accounts, private journals, short stories, letters, and other personal writings become a dramatic narrative that shows the human side of warfare. • the fear and exhilaration of heading into battle; • the interactions between U.S. forces and Afghans and Iraqis, both as enemies and friends; • the boredom, gripes, and humorous incidents of day-to-day life on the front lines; • the anxiety and heartache of worried spouses, parents, and other loved ones on the home front; • the sheer brutality of warfare and the physical and emotional toll it takes on those who fight; • the tearful homecomings for those who returned to

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*the States alive—and the somber ceremonies for those who made the ultimate sacrifice for their nation. From riveting combat accounts to profound reflections on warfare and the pride these troops feel for one another, Operation Homecoming offers an unflinching and intensely revealing look into the lives of extraordinary men and women. What they have written is without question some of the greatest wartime literature ever published. “Andrew Carroll has given America a priceless treasure.” –Tom Brokaw, on War Letters Proceeds from this book will be used to provide arts and cultural programming to U.S. military communities. For more information, please go to [www.OperationHomecoming.gov](http://www.OperationHomecoming.gov). Excerpt from Our Book: "Company A," 102 Ammunition Train From widely separated portions of the United States the*



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government drew upon men to form its great army, and Company A shared alike with other organizations in that its enlisted personnel, at the time of embarkation for overseas, was composed of men from the cities, towns and farms, from New York, Texas, Oklahoma and Michigan. Yet such was the common Spirit animating all Americans that men from all parts of the country met, coalesced and there was no difference; each and every man became first, last and all the time a soldier of the United States, anxious and willing to do whatever he was called upon to do, ready at all times for any detail, no matter how hazardous or irksome, forgetful of self in the furthering of his country's plans. Of such men was this company formed and in that spirit was its work accomplished. Given such men as these with such a spirit, no officer commanding troops could ask for more. The word discipline is

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*much mis understood, but when details were on time, when meals were ready, plentiful and well cooked, when trucks were always running, as far as it was humanly possible to keep them so, when marches, train trips of several days' duration and cross-country auto trips were made with no hitches or disorders and two voyages made across the ocean as though they were common occurrences, when the men were widely scattered in different towns and beyond possibility of constant supervision and all comment was most favorable; then an idea may be formed as to the discipline of Company A. In the year and more of existence of the company it has not only been a pleasure but a privilege to have commanded it and now that at last all have been returned to civilian life, it is with a pang of great regret that the realization is faced that these days of comradeship are ended.*

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successfully; any imperfections that  
remain are intentionally left to preserve  
the state of such historical works.*

*Excerpt from Acme Library of Standard  
Biography Frederick was succeeded by his  
son, Frederick William, a prince who must  
be allowed to have possessed some talents  
for administration, but whose character*

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*was disfigured by the most odious vices, and, whose eccentricities were such as had never been seen out of a mad house. He was exact and diligent in the transaction of business, and he was the first who formed the design Of Obtaining for Prussia a place among the European powers, altogether out of proportion to her extent and population, by means of a strong military organization. Strict economy enabled him to keep up a peace establishment of sixty thousand troops. These troops were disciplined in such a manner, that, placed beside them, the household regiments Of Versailles and St. James would have appeared an awkward squad. The master of such a force could not but be regarded by all his neighbors as a formidable enemy and a valuable ally. But the mind of Frederick William was so ill-regulated that all his inclinations became passions, and all his passions*

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*partook of the char actor of moral and intellectual disease. His parsimony degenerated into sordid avarice. His taste for military pomp and order became a mania, like that of a Dutch burgomaster for tulips. While the en voys of the court of Berlin were in a state of such squalid poverty as moved the laughter of foreign capitals - while the food of the royal family was so bad that even hunger loathed it - no price was thought too extravagant for tall recruits. The ambition of the king was to form a brigade of giants, and every country was ransacked by his agents for men above the ordinary stature. These resear'ches were not confined to Europe. NO head that towered above the crowd in the bazaars of Aleppo, Of Cairo, or of Surat, could escape the crimps of Frederick William. One Irishman more than seven feet high, who was picked up in London hy the Prussian ambassador,*

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*received a bounty of nearly sterling - very much more than the ambassador's salary. This extravagance was the more absurd because a stout youth of five feet eight, who might have been procured for a few dollars, would in all probability have been a much more valuable soldier. But to Frederick William this huge Irishman was what a brass Otho or a Vinegar Bible is to a collector of a different kind. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at [www.forgottenbooks.com](http://www.forgottenbooks.com) This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be*

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*A stunning collection of stoic portraits and  
intimate ephemera from the lives of Black  
Civil War soldiers Though both the Union  
and Confederate armies excluded African  
American men from their initial calls to  
arms, many of the men who eventually  
served were black. Simultaneously,  
photography culture blossomed—marking  
the Civil War as the first conflict to be  
extensively documented through  
photographs. In The Black Civil War  
Soldier, Deb Willis explores the crucial  
role of photography in (re)telling and  
shaping African American narratives of  
the Civil War, pulling from a dynamic  
visual archive that has largely gone  
unacknowledged. With over seventy*

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*images, The Black Civil War Soldier contains a huge breadth of primary and archival materials, many of which are rarely reproduced. The photographs are supplemented with handwritten captions, letters, and other personal materials; Willis not only dives into the lives of black Union soldiers, but also includes stories of other African Americans involved with the struggle—from left-behind family members to female spies. Willis thus compiles a captivating memoir of photographs and words and examines them together to address themes of love and longing; responsibility and fear; commitment and patriotism; and—most predominantly—African American resilience. The Black Civil War Soldier offers a kaleidoscopic yet intimate portrait of the African American experience, from the beginning of the Civil War to 1900. Through her multimedia analysis, Willis*



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*acutely pinpoints the importance of African American communities in the development and prosecution of the war. The book shows how photography helped construct a national vision of blackness, war, and bondage, while unearthing the hidden histories of these black Civil War soldiers. In combating the erasure of this often overlooked history, Willis asks how these images might offer a more nuanced memory of African-American participation in the Civil War, and in doing so, points to individual and collective struggles for citizenship and remembrance.*

*The U.S. Colored Troops, 1862-1867*

*Such Men as These*

*Gender, Military Occupation, and the American Civil War*

*An Artist's Story of the War (Classic Reprint)*

*with the motives to the making a present to those troops, also to the widows and*

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*orphans of such of them as have died in  
defence of their country, particularly at  
the battles of Thonhausen*

*U.S. Army Campaigns of the Civil War  
The Black Civil War Soldier*

**General John A. Wickham,  
commander of the famous  
101st Airborne Division  
in the 1970s and  
subsequently Army Chief  
of Staff, once visited  
Antietam battlefield.  
Gazing at Bloody Lane  
where, in 1862, several  
Union assaults were  
brutally repulsed before  
they finally broke  
through, he marveled,  
"You couldn't get**

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*American soldiers today  
to make an attack like  
that." Why did those men  
risk certain death, over  
and over again, through  
countless bloody battles  
and four long, awful  
years ? Why did the  
conventional wisdom --  
that soldiers become  
increasingly cynical and  
disillusioned as war  
progresses -- not hold  
true in the Civil War?  
It is to this  
question--why did they  
fight--that James  
McPherson, America's  
preeminent Civil War*

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historian, now turns his  
attention. He shows  
that, contrary to what  
many scholars believe,  
the soldiers of the  
Civil War remained  
powerfully convinced of  
the ideals for which  
they fought throughout  
the conflict. Motivated  
by duty and honor, and  
often by religious  
faith, these men wrote  
frequently of their firm  
belief in the cause for  
which they fought: the  
principles of liberty,  
freedom, justice, and  
patriotism. Soldiers on

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*both sides harkened back to the Founding Fathers, and the ideals of the American Revolution. They fought to defend their country, either the Union--"the best Government ever made"--or the Confederate states, where their very homes and families were under siege. And they fought to defend their honor and manhood. "I should not lik to go home with the name of a couhard," one Massachusetts private wrote, and*

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another private from Ohio said, "My wife would sooner hear of my death than my disgrace." Even after three years of bloody battles, more than half of the Union soldiers reenlisted voluntarily. "While duty calls me here and my country demands my services I should be willing to make the sacrifice," one man wrote to his protesting parents. And another soldier said simply, "I still love my country." McPherson draws on more

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General Stonewall Jackson  
than 25,000 letters and  
nearly 250 private  
diaries from men on both  
sides. Civil War  
soldiers were among the  
most literate soldiers  
in history, and most of  
them wrote home  
frequently, as it was  
the only way for them to  
keep in touch with homes  
that many of them had  
left for the first time  
in their lives.  
Significantly, their  
letters were also  
uncensored by military  
authorities, and are  
uniquely frank in their

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Leadership Of Confederate  
criticism and detailed  
General Stonewall Jackson  
in their reports of  
marches and battles,  
relations between  
officers and men,  
political debates, and  
morale. For Cause and  
Comrades lets these  
soldiers tell their own  
stories in their own  
words to create an  
account that is both  
deeply moving and far  
truer than most books on  
war. Battle Cry of  
Freedom, McPherson's  
Pulitzer Prize-winning  
account of the Civil  
War, was a national



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bestseller that Hugh  
General Stonewall Jackson  
Brogan, in The New York  
Times, called "history  
writing of the highest  
order." For Cause and  
Comrades deserves  
similar accolades, as  
McPherson's masterful  
prose and the soldiers'  
own words combine to  
create both an important  
book on an often-  
overlooked aspect of our  
bloody Civil War, and a  
powerfully moving  
account of the men who  
fought it.

Excerpt from The Civil  
War Battles of

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*Chickamauga and  
Chattanooga* The park was  
created as a result of  
the reunion Of the Army  
of the Cumberland which  
was held in Chattanooga,  
Tennessee, on September  
19-20, 1889. At this  
reunion, the Chickamauga  
Memorial Association was  
formed. Gen. John T.  
Wilder was elected  
president and Gen.  
Joseph Wheeler vice-  
president. Then a Board  
of Directors, numbering  
28, were elected. Of  
this number, an equal  
division was made Of ex-

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union and ex-confederate  
General Stonewall Jackson  
officers. Since that  
time the various states  
having troops in the  
battles have erected  
hundreds Of beautiful,  
expensive monuments and  
mark ers which Show the  
exact regimental  
positions Of their  
troops. The tablets mark  
the brigade and division  
positions and give a  
brief his tory of their  
activities. The blue  
tablets mark the Union  
positions, while the red  
tablets mark Confederate  
positions. Another

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interest ing thing to  
know is that all of  
these tablets have been  
placed in such a manner  
that when you are facing  
them, you are facing the  
same direction which the  
troops were facing at  
that time and place.  
There fore, if anyone  
cares to follow up the  
movements of any  
particular organization,  
it can be done very  
easily. Every effort has  
been made to restore the  
battlefields to their  
original condition.  
Speaking of the shell

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pyramids, there are 14  
of the square-base type  
which mark the  
headquarters sites of  
either an army corps or  
the field headquarters  
of the commanding  
general. There are 8 of  
the triangular-base  
pyramids which mark the  
exact Spot where each of  
the brigade commanders  
lost their lives. All Of  
these are located on the  
Chickamauga battlefield.  
On Missionary Ridge, a  
bronze cannon-ball  
monument has been  
substituted for a

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pyramid. This also marks  
the site where a brigade  
commander lost his life.  
One original house  
stands on the  
Chickamauga battlefield;  
also three replicas of  
the original. About the  
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in our edition. We do,  
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majority of  
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successfully; any  
imperfections that  
remain are intentionally  
left to preserve the  
state of such historical

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works.

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*Is peace an aberration?*

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of Paris 1919 offers a  
provocative view of war  
as an essential  
component of humanity.*

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MacMillan has produced  
another seminal work. .*

*. . She is right that we  
must, more than ever,  
think about war. And she  
has shown us how in this  
brilliant, elegantly*



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Leadership Of Confederate  
written book.”—H.R.  
General Stonewall Jackson

McMaster, author of  
*Dereliction of Duty and  
Battlegrounds: The Fight  
to Defend the Free World*  
The instinct to fight  
may be innate in human  
nature, but  
war-organized  
violence-comes with  
organized society. War  
has shaped humanity's  
history, its social and  
political institutions,  
its values and ideas.  
Our very language, our  
public spaces, our  
private memories, and  
some of our greatest

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*cultural treasures reflect the glory and the misery of war. War is an uncomfortable and challenging subject not least because it brings out both the vilest and the noblest aspects of humanity. Margaret MacMillan looks at the ways in which war has influenced human society and how, in turn, changes in political organization, technology, or ideologies have affected how and why we fight.*

**War: How Conflict Shaped**

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*Us explores such much-debated and controversial questions as: When did war first start? Does human nature doom us to fight one another? Why has war been described as the most organized of all human activities? Why are warriors almost always men? Is war ever within our control? Drawing on lessons from wars throughout the past, from classical history to the present day, MacMillan reveals the many faces of*

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war—the way it has  
determined our past, our  
future, our views of the  
world, and our very  
conception of ourselves.  
*Edwin Forbes's Thirty  
Years After* is surely  
one of the most  
remarkable firsthand  
accounts of the Civil  
War ever published.  
Originally issued in  
1890--thus the  
title--the lavish,  
oversized book is both a  
pictorial and a written  
record of the daily  
experience of war. It  
contains almost two

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*hundred etchings of  
Civil War scenes along  
with twenty equestrian  
portraits of Union  
generals such as Grant,  
Sherman, McClellan, and  
Custer, reproduced from  
oil paintings. The  
present edition is a  
facsimile of the  
original, with the  
addition of an  
Introduction by William  
J. Cooper, Jr, who  
discusses the  
significance of the  
books and provides a  
biographical sketch of  
Edwin Forbes and*

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information about the  
role of journalists in  
the war. Forbes, born in  
New York City in 1839,  
was a staff artist for  
Frank Leslie's  
Illustrated Newspaper.  
On assignment for the  
paper, Forbes traveled  
with the federal army  
from the battle of Cross  
Keys, in 1862, to the  
siege of Petersburg, in  
1864. A keen observer,  
Forbes sketched  
battlefields, campsites,  
and other scenes that he  
later rendered in relief  
etchings on copper

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plate. Some of the etchings were published in a portfolio in 1876. For the much larger *Thirty Years After*, Forbes executed scores of additional etchings and wrote an informative text to go with them. The book is divided into dozens of brief chapters, with each chapter's text serving to introduce and explain the accompanying illustrations. Although Forbes made drawings of officers, he was clearly more interested in

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depicting the common  
soldier. His evocative  
etchings show such  
scenes as a regiment  
marching into camp at  
nightfall, an artillery  
reserve rolling into  
action at Cemetery Hill,  
a cavalry charge at  
Brandy Station, a band  
of prisoners lined up  
for execution,  
positioned so that they  
would tumble directly  
into their coffins.  
Forbes did not flinch  
from portraying the full  
terror and force of  
combat, but he also



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General Stonewall Jackson  
clearly understood that  
soldiering was not a one-  
dimensional experience.

Many of his studies  
reveal the almost-  
forgotten minutiae of  
war. He shows soldiers  
engaged in such ordinary  
activities as preparing  
meals, laundering  
uniforms, avidly reading  
about events at him  
whenever newspapers were  
available, and relaxing  
between skirmishes. His  
illustrations also  
depict supply trains,  
pontoon bridges, army  
hospitals, and slaver

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cabins. In drawings of  
General Stonewall Jackson  
Confederate soldiers,

Forbes emphasizes the  
comradely bond that  
sometimes could develop  
between opposing sides.

A particularly telling  
etching shows

Confederate pickets  
exchanging tobacco for  
coffee with their Union  
counterparts. For the  
modern reader, this

visually arresting book  
offers a unique  
perspective on the Civil  
War.

Thirty Years After

What Elite U.S. Military

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the Loyal Uprising in  
Western Pennsylvania,  
1861-1865; Campaigns  
155th Pennsylvania  
Regiment  
The Army of Northern  
Virginia's chaotic dispersal  
began even before Lee and**

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**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**

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**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**

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***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***

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**defiant resilience of rebellion  
in the years that followed.**

**Excerpt from The Army Sketch  
Book: An Artist's Story of the  
War We descended the hill to  
the river, and crossing on the  
pontoons, were soon on our  
way towards the front. We  
passed through the wagon-  
camps on a flat near the river,  
and ascending a gentle slope  
were soon in the dense woods  
beyond. Darkness had now  
fallen, and the din of the  
conflict increased, though we  
concluded that the enemy's  
advance had been checked, as  
the reports of firing came no  
nearer. Sounds rose and fell as  
the opposing forces changed**

***position, coming clearly and distinctly from a wooded ridge but with muffled tone from the valleys. Suddenly there came a burst of artillery, and a tremendous roar continued for one hour. Then word was received that the enemy's advance had been checked. Suddenly we met straggling parties of demoralized troops hurrying towards the rear, and found on inquiry that the Eleventh Corps, holding the right flank of our army, had been surprised and put to rout by Stonewall Jackson, who had been making one of his famous forced marches for the purpose. These men were***



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*Leadership Of Confederate  
General Stonewall Jackson*

***panic-stricken, rushing about at random with no directness of movement, their only thought being to get away from the bullets. Guards were thrown out on both sides of the road to put an end to the disgraceful confusion, and when the way was cleared we pushed forward toward the firing. I shall never forget the scene at this point, at nine o'clock. Fires were blazing on every side, which, with the pine trees that had been ignited, so lit up the road that objects were as discernible as in the day; and surging through it all was a 'mass of earnest, determined men who***

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These The Genius And

*were intent only on reaching  
the line of battle where they  
could be of service to their  
struggling comrades. Marching  
hurriedly forward, they soon  
came to a road leading from  
Ely's Ford to Chancellorsville,  
and deploying to right and left  
the lines were very shortly in  
such a position that the  
damage done by Jackson's  
masterly surprise was almost  
made good, although a last  
desperate attempt was made  
at eleven o'clock to take pos  
session of a plateau  
surrounding the  
Chancellorsville House. About  
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**The Art of War is an enduring  
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**China's Master Plan to Destroy  
America**

**Professional Journal of the  
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Getting the Message Through, the companion volume to Rebecca Robbins Raines' Signal Corps, traces the evolution of the corps from the appointment of the first signal officer on the eve of the Civil War, through its stages of growth and change, to its service in Operation DESERT SHIELD/DESERT STORM. Raines highlights not only the increasingly specialized nature of warfare and the rise of sophisticated

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communications technology, but also such diverse missions as

weather reporting and military aviation. Information dominance in the form of superior

communications is considered to be sine qua non to modern warfare. As

Raines ably shows, the Signal Corps--once considered by some Army officers to be of little or no military value--and the

communications it provides have become integral to all aspects of military operations on modern digitized battlefields. The volume is an invaluable reference source for anyone interested in the institutional history of the branch.

Excerpt from Military History of the Third Division, Ninth Corps, Army of

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the Potomac The services required of the new troops were especially severe. By day they were schooled in the manual of arms, in the school of the company, in the school of the regiment, and in service pertaining to camp and routine life. Besides these duties, they were placed on the picket and vedette lines, - positions which should only have been entrusted to veteran troops. The picket lines on this front were in such proximity that at one post the Union vedette sat at one end of a log and the Confederate vedette sat at the other end of it. Of course such conditions only lasted during the period when there was a tacit understanding that there should be no firing without due notice given by



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both sides, but at all times the commotion of camp life, such as the bugle calls, the playing of the band, and the singing at Divine services, could be distinctly heard by the men on the advanced posts. Most of the officers in the several regiments were well schooled in their military duties, and the men were soon in commendable military shape. The sanitation of the camps was very bad. Typhoid fever became epidemic. At least one-third of all the men were sent to the hospitals, and this numerical weakening of the ranks added greatly to the work of those who remained fit for duty. It was not uncommon for the men who had been on duty all night to be ordered

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Excerpt from Colored Troops in the  
French Army: A Report From the  
Department of State Relating to the  
Colored Troops in the French Army  
and the Number of French Colonial  
Troops in the Occupied Territory  
Finally, it should be called to the  
attention of your committee that  
these accusations against the  
French troops are also reaching  
America direct from Germany. As  
evidence of this there are inclosed  
photostat copies of two printed  
appeals sent in the mail from  
Germany to American citizens and  
by them forwarded to the  
department. The leaflet entitled The  
Black Evil reached America

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inclosed in a German magazine.

You will note that there is no printer's mark and that the American flag at the top is evidently intended to indicate that it was printed in America. Several of these leaflets have reached the department and copies have been sent to the Postmaster General for such action as he may see fit to take. The second leaflet, entitled An Appeal to Americans, contains the accusation against the French colored troops only as a further argument for American assistance. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at [www.forgottenbooks.com](http://www.forgottenbooks.com) This book

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is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

In the spring of 1861, tens of thousands of young men formed military companies and offered to fight for their country. Near the end of the Civil War, nearly half of the

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adult male population of the North and a staggering 90 percent of eligible white males in the South had joined the military. With their husbands, sons, and fathers away, legions of women took on additional duties formerly handled by males, and many also faced the ordeal of having their homes occupied by enemy troops. With occupation, the home front and the battlefield merged to create an unanticipated second front where civilians—mainly women—resisted what they perceived as unjust domination. In *Occupied Women*, twelve distinguished historians consider how women's reactions to occupation affected both the strategies of military leaders and

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ultimately even the outcome of the  
Civil War. Alecia P. Long, Lisa  
Tendrich Frank, E. Susan Barber,  
and Charles F. Ritter explore  
occupation as an incubator of  
military policies that reflected  
occupied women's activism.  
Margaret Creighton, Kristen L.  
Streater, LeeAnn Whites, and Cita  
Cook examine specific locations  
where citizens both enforced and  
evaded these military policies.  
Leslie A. Schwalm, Victoria E.  
Bynum, and Joan E. Cashin look at  
the occupation as part of complex  
and overlapping differences in race,  
class, and culture. An epilogue by  
Judith Giesberg emphasizes these  
themes. Some essays reinterpret  
legendary encounters between

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military men and occupied women, such as those prompted by General Butler's infamous "Woman Order" and Sherman's March to the Sea. Others explore new areas such as the development of military policy with regard to sexual justice. Throughout, the contributors examine the common experiences of occupied women and address the unique situations faced by women, whether Union, Confederate, or freed. Civil War historians have traditionally depicted Confederate women as rendered inert by occupying armies, but these essays demonstrate that women came together to form a strong, localized resistance to military invasion. Guerrilla activity,



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for example, occurred with the  
support and active participation of  
women on the home front. Women  
ran the domestic supply line of  
food, shelter, and information that  
proved critical to guerrilla tactics.  
By broadening the discussion of the  
Civil War to include what LeeAnn  
Whites calls the "relational field of  
battle," this pioneering collection  
helps reconfigure the location of  
conflict and the chronology of the  
American Civil War.

Spetsnaz, airborne, Arctic and  
interior troops

The Little Regiment

La Place de la Concorde Suisse

The Unfinished Fight of Lee's Army  
after Appomattox

Military History of the Third

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Potomac (Classic Reprint)

Why Men Fought in the Civil War  
Operation Homecoming

**Excerpt from A Soldier's Story of  
the War: Including the Marches and  
Battles of the Washington Artillery,  
and of Other Louisiana Troops Do  
not these fancies come to all of us?  
Do not some of our old men who  
dry up and drop off, and tearful-  
eyed women who still pray for  
shelter and protection from  
beggary - do not the surviving  
soldiers who find it hard to cope in  
skill or robust health with younger  
rivals brood over these memories?  
My excuse for writing this narrative  
is that I never at first intended it; I  
thought only to pass a wearisome  
hour in a letter to an old friend.**

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Once commenced, I could not end; at the same time many old comrades, the subject once suggested, begged me if I proposed writing about the war at all, toutako for my theme the soldiers who went from Louisiana. I have tried to do this, though at the same time attempting only a rough military narrative. I want only to try and show how large bodies of our young men went through the transformation of the citizen into the soldier. How we learned and became reconciled to the rough life of camp; consented to new ways of think ing and living, and suffered, as it were, a general breaking up and wreck of our previous identity and existence. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and

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