

Diary of a Christian Soldier

≡ Rufus Kinsley and the Civil War ≡



David C. Rankin

Diary Of A Christian Soldier Rufus Kinsley And The Civil War

Michael D. Pierson



Diary Of A Christian Soldier Rufus Kinsley And The Civil War:

Diary of a Christian Soldier Rufus Kinsley, David C. Rankin, 2004 This book offers a meticulous reconstruction of the life of Rufus Kinsley an ordinary New England soldier who during the Civil War became an officer in one of the nation's first and most famous black regiments and an expertly edited transcription of Kinsley's hitherto unpublished wartime diary. Kinsley's diary sheds light on a long neglected theater of the war the battle for the bayou country of southwestern Louisiana and it illuminates the workaday routines of black and white soldiers stationed behind Union lines but thoroughly immersed in the unprecedented improvisations that accompanied the social revolution that was emancipation. Kinsley's perspective is that of a too often neglected type the absolutely dedicated evangelical abolitionist soldier who believed that the war and its consequences were divine retribution for the sin of slavery. The introductory biography places Kinsley's civil war experience in the context of his life and his times.

Lt. Spalding in Civil War Louisiana Michael D. Pierson, 2016-11-02 In July 1862 Union Lieutenant Stephen Spalding wrote a long letter from his post in Algiers Louisiana to his former college roommate. Equally fascinating and unsettling for modern readers the comic cynicism of the young soldier's correspondence offers an unusually candid and intimate account of military life and social change on the southern front. A captivating primary source Spalding's letter is reproduced here for the first time along with contextual analysis and biographical detail by Michael D. Pierson. Lt. Spalding in Civil War Louisiana lifts the curtain on the twenty-two year old's elitist social attitudes and his consuming ambition examining the mind of a man of privilege as he turns to humor to cope with unwelcome realities. Spalding and his correspondent James Peck both graduates of the University of Vermont lived in a society dominated by elite young men with advantages granted by wealth gender race and birth. Caught in the middle of the Civil War Spalding adopts a light-hearted tone in his letter both to mask his most intimate thoughts and fears and distance himself from those he perceives as social inferiors. His jokes show us an unpleasantly stratified America with blacks women and the men in the ranks subjected to ridicule and even physical abuse by an officer with more assertiveness than experience. His longest story a wild escapade in New Orleans that included abundant drinking and visits to two brothels gives us a glimpse of a world in which men bonded through excess and indulgence. More poignantly tactless jests about death told as his unit suffers its first casualties reveal a man struggling to come to terms with mortality. Evidence of Spalding's unfulfilled aspirations like his sometimes disturbing wit allows readers to see past his entitlement to his human weaknesses. An engrossing picture of a charismatic but flawed young officer. Lt. Spalding in Civil War Louisiana offers new ways to look at the society that shaped him.

God's Almost Chosen Peoples George C. Rable, 2010-11-29 Throughout the Civil War soldiers and civilians on both sides of the conflict saw the hand of God in the terrible events of the day but the standard narratives of the period pay scant attention to religion. Now in *God's Almost Chosen Peoples* Lincoln Prize winning historian George C. Rable offers a groundbreaking account of how Americans of all political and religious persuasions used faith to interpret the course of the

war Examining a wide range of published and unpublished documents including sermons official statements from various churches denominational papers and periodicals and letters diaries and newspaper articles Rable illuminates the broad role of religion during the Civil War giving attention to often neglected groups such as Mormons Catholics blacks and people from the Trans Mississippi region The book underscores religion s presence in the everyday lives of Americans north and south struggling to understand the meaning of the conflict from the tragedy of individual death to victory and defeat in battle and even the ultimate outcome of the war Rable shows that themes of providence sin and judgment pervaded both public and private writings about the conflict Perhaps most important this volume the only comprehensive religious history of the war highlights the resilience of religious faith in the face of political and military storms the likes of which Americans had never before endured

Practical Liberators Kristopher A. Teters,2018-04-24 During the first fifteen months of the Civil War the policies and attitudes of Union officers toward emancipation in the western theater were at best inconsistent and fraught with internal strains But after Congress passed the Second Confiscation Act in 1862 army policy became mostly consistent in its support of liberating the slaves in general in spite of Union army officers differences of opinion By 1863 and the final Emancipation Proclamation the army had transformed into the key force for instituting emancipation in the West However Kristopher Teters argues that the guiding principles behind this development in attitudes and policy were a result of military necessity and pragmatic strategies rather than an effort to enact racial equality Through extensive research in the letters and diaries of western Union officers Teters demonstrates how practical considerations drove both the attitudes and policies of Union officers regarding emancipation Officers primarily embraced emancipation and the use of black soldiers because they believed both policies would help them win the war and save the Union but their views on race actually changed very little In the end however despite its practical bent Teters argues the Union army was instrumental in bringing freedom to the slaves

Civil War America Maggi M. Morehouse,Zoe Trodd,2013-02-11 As war raged on the battlefields of the Civil War men and women all over the nation continued their daily routines They celebrated holidays ran households wrote letters read newspapers joined unions attended plays and graduated from high school and college Civil War America reveals how Americans both Northern and Southern lived during the Civil War the ways they worked expressed themselves artistically organized their family lives treated illness and worshipped Written by specialists the chapters in this book cover the war s impact on the economy the role of the federal government labor welfare and reform efforts the Indian nations universities healthcare and medicine news coverage photography and a host of other topics that flesh out the lives of ordinary Americans who just happened to be living through the biggest conflict in American history Along with the original material presented in the book chapters the website accompanying the book is a treasure trove of primary sources both textual and visual keyed for each chapter topic Civil War America and its companion website uncover seismic shifts in the cultural and social landscape of the United States providing the perfect addition to any course on the Civil War

[If I Can Get Home This Fall](#)

Tyler Alexander,2025-09 Tyler Alexander chronicles the epic story of Dan Mason a white man who served in the Civil War as a soldier in the Sixth Vermont Infantry and as an officer in the Nineteenth U S Colored Troops **The River Was Dyed with Blood** Brian Steel Wills,2014-03-17 The battlefield reputation of Confederate general Nathan Bedford Forrest long recognized as a formidable warrior has been shaped by one infamous wartime incident At Fort Pillow in 1864 the attack by Confederate forces under Forrest s command left many of the Tennessee Unionists and black soldiers garrisoned there dead in a confrontation widely labeled as a massacre In *The River Was Dyed with Blood* best selling Forrest biographer Brian Steel Wills argues that although atrocities did occur after the fall of the fort Forrest did not order or intend a systematic execution of its defenders Rather the general s great failing was losing control of his troops A prewar slave trader and owner Forrest was a controversial figure throughout his lifetime Because the attack on Fort Pillow which as Forrest wrote left the nearby waters dyed with blood occurred in an election year Republicans used him as a convenient Confederate scapegoat to marshal support for the war After the war he also became closely associated with the spread of the Ku Klux Klan Consequently the man himself and the truth about Fort Pillow has remained buried beneath myths legends popular depictions and disputes about the events themselves Wills sets what took place at Fort Pillow in the context of other wartime excesses from the American Revolution to World War II and Vietnam as well as the cultural transformations brought on by the Civil War Confederates viewed black Union soldiers as the embodiment of slave rebellion and reacted accordingly Nevertheless Wills concludes that the engagement was neither a massacre carried out deliberately by Forrest as charged by a congressional committee nor solely a northern fabrication meant to discredit him and the Confederate States of America as pro Southern apologists have suggested The battle scarred fighter with his homespun aphorisms was neither an infallible warrior nor a heartless butcher but a product of his time and his heritage *Sailing with Farragut* George S. Burkhardt,2024-01-12 *Sailing with Farragut* the latest book in the *Voices of the Civil War* series shows readers the war through the recollections of Bartholomew Diggins a young sailor who fought under U S Admiral David G Farragut in the battles for control of the Mississippi River A recent Irish immigrant Diggins joined the crew of the USS Hartford Admiral Farragut s flagship at age seventeen and served for three years Diggins s memoir one of a very few written by a sailor on either side allows readers to experience a Northern seamen s daily existence and the perilous battles he endured during the Civil War Wounded during the first foiled approach to Vicksburg Diggins his side paralyzed by a guerrilla s bullet from shore richly describes the dangers and damage possible to a ship on the Mississippi He recalls how action could suddenly shift from the mundane like washing the decks to a life or death skirmish with a hidden enemy as his ship passed rebel towns Additionally Diggins describes how surreal war can be writing of dark nights of smoke and fire using only the flash of the enemy s guns to steer clear of the treacherous banks of desperate crowds of slaves clambering for safe passage and of a fire raft 150 feet long filled with burning pine knots set on a course of destruction among the Union s ships Each chapter features an introduction by

editor George S Burkhardt who adds careful research and useful background information to the tales that follow For historians of the Civil War this book will deepen their understanding of brown water warfare and put a face to the stories of victory and loss From the bloody skirmishes around Vicksburg to Farragut s disaster at Port Hudson and on to his victory at Mobile Bay Sailing with Farragut gives readers a vivid view of life on the Mississippi during the Civil War and keen insight into the leader officer and man that was Admiral David Farragut GEORGE S BURKHARDT is a retired newspaper editor and former owner publisher of California s smallest daily newspaper the Corning Daily Observer He is the author of Confederate Rage Yankee Wrath No Quarter in the Civil War and editor of Double Duty in the Civil War The Letters of Sailor and Soldier Edward W Bacon

In the Wake of War Andrew F. Lang,2017-12-18 The Civil War era marked the dawn of American wars of military occupation inaugurating a tradition that persisted through the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries and that continues to the present In the Wake of War traces how volunteer and even professional soldiers found themselves tasked with the unprecedented project of wartime and peacetime military occupation initiating a national debate about the changing nature of American military practice that continued into Reconstruction In the Mexican American War and the Civil War citizen soldiers confronted the complicated challenges of invading occupying and subduing hostile peoples and nations Drawing on firsthand accounts from soldiers in United States occupation forces Andrew F Lang shows that many white volunteers equated their martial responsibilities with those of standing armies which were viewed as corrupting institutions hostile to the republican military ethos With the advent of emancipation came the enlistment of African American troops into Union armies facilitating an extraordinary change in how provisional soldiers interpreted military occupation Black soldiers many of whom had been formerly enslaved garrisoned regions defeated by Union armies and embraced occupation as a tool for destabilizing the South s long standing racial hierarchy Ultimately Lang argues traditional fears about the army s role in peacetime society grounded in suspicions of standing military forces and heated by a growing ambivalence about racial equality governed the trials of Reconstruction Focusing on how U S soldiers white and black volunteer and regular enacted and critiqued their unprecedented duties behind the lines during the Civil War era In the Wake of War reveals the dynamic often problematic conditions of military occupation

Flora and Fauna of the Civil War Kelby Ouchley,2010-11 During the Civil War humans impacted plants and animals on an unprecedented scale as soldiers on both sides waged the most environmentally destructive war ever on American soil In Flora and Fauna of the Civil War Kelby Ouchley blends traditional and natural history to create a unique text that explores both the impact of the Civil War on the surrounding environment and the reciprocal influence of plants and animals on the war effort After discussing the physical setting of the war and exploring humans attitudes toward nature during the Civil War period Ouchley presents the flora and fauna by individual species or closely related group in the words of the participants themselves Collectively no better sources exist to reveal human attitudes toward the environment in the Civil War era

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