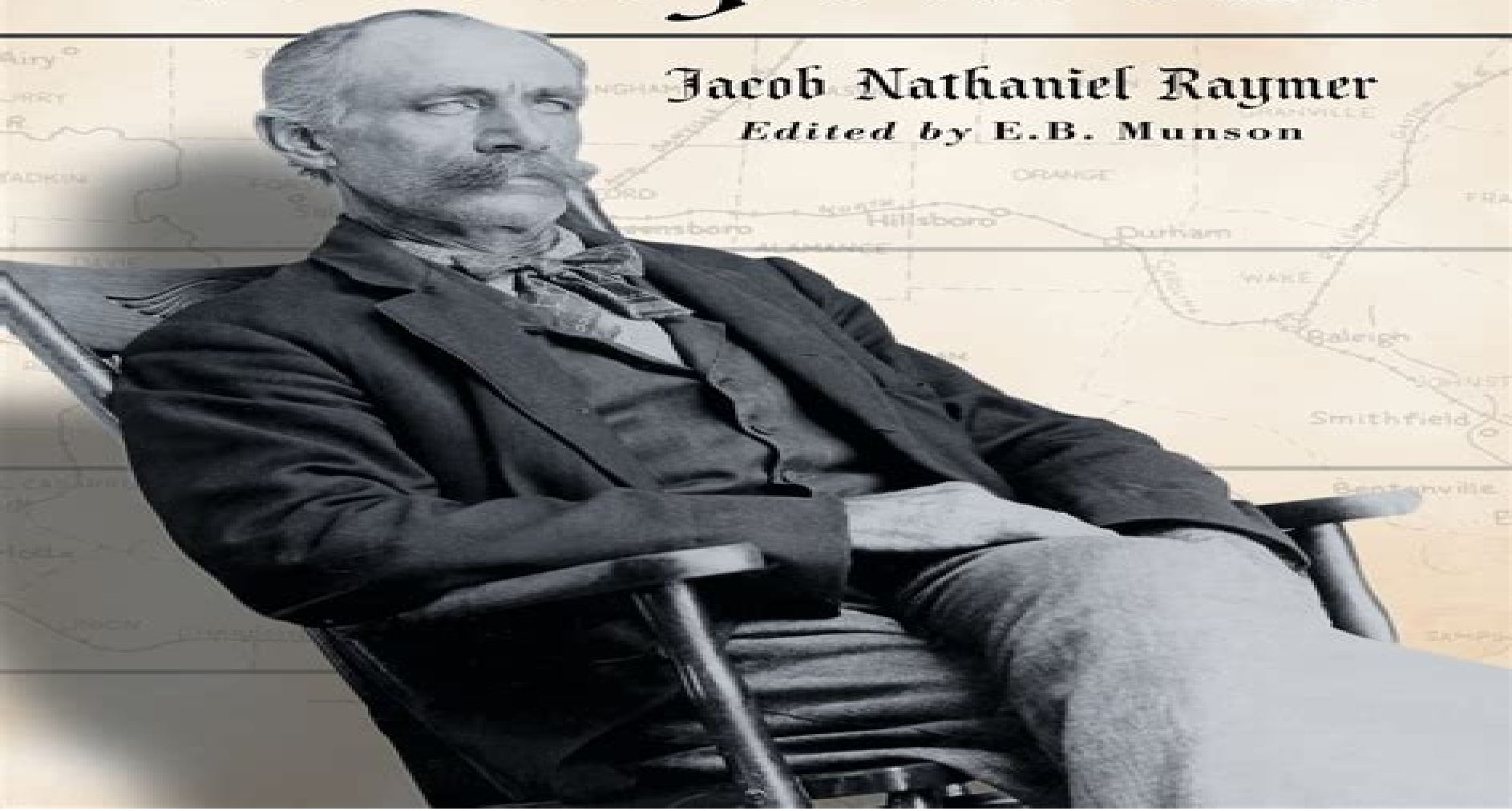


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Confederate Correspondent Jacob Nathaniel Raymer, 2008-12-29 Soon after North Carolina seceded from the Union in May 1861 Jacob Nathaniel Raymer enlisted in the Confederate Army A young man with a talent for keen observation who had pledged to keep those back home informed of the movements of Company C and the Fourth Regiment he faithfully wrote letters to the Carolina Watchman and the Iredell Express Unlike other contemporary correspondence rather than being directed to an individual Nat's letters were intended for the broader audience of area newspaper readers and portrayed the dogged determination of the southern soldiers in a descriptive style that brought the war and all its harsh realities home to his readers The collection is transcribed primarily from the two newspapers and is complemented by brief narratives that place the letters within the Fourth Regiment's movements Raymer's postwar experience is also documented through his personal correspondence *Writing & Fighting the Confederate War* Peter Wellington Alexander, 2002 Over 200 letters written by Peter Wellington Alexander Confederate War correspondent from 1861 to 1865 featuring Gettysburg Shiloh and Manassas **Knights of the Quill** Patricia G. McNeely, Debra Reddin Van Tuyl, Henry H. Schulte, 2010 Knights of the Quill offers a unique assessment of war correspondence in Southern newspapers during the American Civil War The men and women who covered the battles and political developments for Southern newspapers were of a different breed than those who reported the war for the North They were doctors lawyers teachers editors and businessmen nearly all of them with college and professional degrees Sleeping on beds of snow dining on raw corn and burned bread they exhibited a dedication that laid the groundwork for news gathering in the twenty first century Objectivity and accuracy became important news values as Knights of the Quill shows that Southern war correspondence easily equaled in quality the work produced by reporters for Northern newspapers With its emphasis on primary sources the book offers an important and enduring historical perspective on the Civil War and also meets the highest standards of historical scholarship *In the Beauty of the Lilies* R. A. Busse, 2011-05 He was an ordinary citizen perhaps a schoolteacher but nonetheless an enigma who followed his country's armies into that holocaust called The War Between The States Compelled by a sense of obligation the author chronicled neither great battles nor the deeds of generals but instead focused on the experiences of those who bore the war's greatest costs the soldiers who fought it and the common people who endured it For too long owing to the many misleading myths propagated in the North about the Southern Cause and afterwards promoted by the general culture via entertainment and formal education he's been made the war's villain Johnny Reb was as genuinely American as any soldier in blue He fought doggedly and ultimately against overwhelming odds for the Southern states in what he perceived and believed was the defense of the Constitution as he and learned men then interpreted it The war never truly resolved the Constitutional issue of states rights versus federal authority having merely stifled the debate via force of arms No one knows his ultimate fate but those he wrote about no longer remain anonymous In the Beauty of the Lilies The American Civil War Ian

Frederick William Beckett, 1997 An examination of the American Civil War as it was reported by journalists of the time with commentary which sheds light on the political and social background as well as the military campaigns **Confederate Veteran**, 1929 **William Howard Russell's Civil War** William Howard Russell, 2008-09-01 Having won renown in the 1850s for his vivid warfront dispatches from the Crimea William Howard Russell was the most celebrated foreign journalist in America during the first year of the Civil War As a special correspondent for The Times of London Russell was charged with explaining the American crisis to a British audience but his reports also had great impact in America They so alienated both sides North and South that Russell was forced to return to England prematurely in April 1862 My Diary North and South 1863 Russell's published account of his visit remains a classic of Civil War literature It was not in fact a diary but a narrative reconstruction of the author's journeys and observations based on his private notebooks and published dispatches Despite his severe criticisms of American society and conduct Russell offered in that work generally sympathetic characterizations of the Northern and Southern leadership during the war In this new volume Martin Crawford brings together the journalist's original diary and a selection of his private correspondence to resurrect the fully uninhibited Russell and to provide accordingly a true documentary record of this important visitor's first impressions of America during the early months of its greatest crisis Over the course of his visit Russell traveled widely throughout the Union and the new Confederacy meeting political and social leaders on both sides Included here are spontaneous and often unflattering comments on such prominent figures as William H Seward Jefferson Davis Mary Todd Lincoln and George B McClellan as well as quick sketches of New York Washington New Orleans and other cities Also revealed for the first time are the anxiety and despair that Russell experienced during his visit a state induced by his own self doubt by concern over the health and situation of his wife in England and finally by the bitter criticism he received in America over his reports especially his famous description of the Union retreat from Bull Run in July 1861 A sometimes vain and pompous figure Russell also emerges here as an individual of exceptional tenacity a man who abhorred slavery and remained convinced of the essential rectitude of the Northern cause even as he criticized Northern leaders their lack of preparedness for war and the apparent disunity of the Northern population In calmer times Crawford notes Russell's independent qualities might have brought him admiration but in the turbulent climate of Civil War America they succeeded only in arousing deep suspicion **Civil War Journalism** Ford Risley, 2012-09-18 This book examines newspapers magazines photographs illustrations and editorial cartoons to tell the important story of journalism documenting its role during the Civil War as well as the impact of the war on the press Civil War Journalism presents a unique synthesis of the journalism of both the North and South during the war It features a compelling cast of characters including editors Horace Greeley and John M Daniel correspondents George Smalley and Peter W Alexander photographers Mathew Brady and Alexander Gardner and illustrators Alfred Waud and Thomas Nast Written to appeal to those interested in the Civil War in general and in journalism specifically as well as general readers the

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NATIONAL BESTSELLER A Pulitzer Prize winning war correspondent takes us on an explosive adventure into the soul of the unvanquished South where Civil War reenactors battlefield visitors and fans of history resurrect the ghosts of the Lost Cause through ritual and remembrance The freshest book about divisiveness in America that I have read in some time This splendid commemoration of the war and its legacy is an eyes open humorously no nonsense survey of complicated Americans The New York Times Book Review For all who remain intrigued by the legacy of the Civil War reenactors battlefield visitors Confederate descendants and other Southerners history fans students of current racial conflicts and more this ten state adventure is part travelogue part social commentary and always good humored When prize winning war correspondent Tony Horwitz leaves the battlefields of Bosnia and the Middle East for a peaceful corner of the Blue Ridge Mountains he thinks he's put war zones behind him But awakened one morning by the crackle of musket fire Horwitz starts filing front line dispatches again this time from a war close to home and to his own heart Propelled by his boyhood passion for the Civil War Horwitz embarks on a search for places and people still held in thrall by America's greatest conflict In Virginia Horwitz joins a band of hardcore reenactors who crash diet to achieve the hollow eyed look of starved Confederates in Kentucky he witnesses Klan rallies and calls for race war sparked by the killing of a white man who brandishes a rebel flag at Andersonville he finds that the prison's commander executed as a war criminal is now exalted as a martyr and hero and in the book's climax Horwitz takes a marathon trek from Antietam to Gettysburg to Appomattox in the company of Robert Lee Hodge an eccentric pilgrim who dubs their odyssey the Civil War gasm Written with Horwitz's signature blend of humor history and hard nosed journalism *Confederates in the Attic* brings alive old battlefields and the new classrooms courts country bars where the past and the present collide often in explosive ways **A Glorious Army** Jeffry D. Wert, 2012-04-24
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writings from 1881 to 1882 then published the account as a critically acclaimed book *Co Aytch Maury Grays First Tennessee Regiment or A Side Show of the Big Show* in late 1882 They predominately featured Watkins eyewitness accounts in Ken Burns PBS documentary on the Civil War Rebel Correspondent presents Arba F Shaw s account word for word as first published in the Walker County Messenger almost 120 years ago Procko annotates Shaw s account with in depth research verifying it and uncovering the back story of his life and the lives of his Rebel comrades Procko s research offers a historical perspective on the many places and events Shaw so richly described **American History Told by Contemporaries** Albert Bushnell Hart,1929 **Real Soldiers of Fortune** Richard Harding Davis,1911 **The Last Battleground** Philip Gerard,2019-02-05 To understand the long march of events in North Carolina from secession to surrender is to understand the entire Civil War a personal war waged by Confederates and Unionists free blacks and the enslaved farm women and plantation belles Cherokees and mountaineers conscripts and volunteers gentleman officers and poor privates In the state s complex loyalties its sprawling and diverse geography and its dual role as a home front and a battlefield North Carolina embodies the essence of the whole epic struggle in all its terrible glory Philip Gerard presents this dramatic convergence of events through the stories of the individuals who endured them reporting the war as if it were happening in the present rather than with settled hindsight to capture the dreadful suspense of lives caught up in a conflict whose ending had not yet been written As Gerard reveals whatever the grand political causes for war whatever great battles decided its outcome and however abstract it might seem to readers a century and a half later the war was always personal **Confederate Reporter** Beulah Gayle Green,1962 *Papers* Southern Historical Society,1916 *The Index* ,1864 Confederate Veteran ,1988

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