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bibliographically Part G provides the background to the decisions *Entertaining History* Chris Mackowski, 2020-01-13 Popular media can spark the national consciousness in a way that captures people's attention interests them in history and inspires them to visit battlefields museums and historic sites This lively collection of essays and feature stories celebrates the novels popular histories magazines movies television shows photography and songs that have enticed Americans to learn more about our most dramatic historical era From Ulysses S Grant's Memoirs to Abraham Lincoln Vampire Hunter from Roots to Ken Burns's The Civil War from Dixie to Ashokan Farewell and from Civil War photography to the Gettysburg Cyclorama trendy and well loved depictions of the Civil War are the subjects of twenty contributors who tell how they and the general public have been influenced by them Sarah Kay Bierle examines the eternal appeal of Gone with the Wind and asks how it is that a protagonist who so opposed the war has become such a figurehead for it H R Gordon talks with New York Times bestselling novelist Jeff Shaara to discuss the power of storytelling Paul Ashdown explores Cold Mountain's value as a portrait of the war as national upheaval and Kevin Pawlak traces a shift in cinema's depiction of slavery epitomized by 12 Years a Slave Tony Horwitz revisits his iconic Confederates in the Attic twenty years later The contributors' fresh analysis articulates a shared passion for history's representation in the popular media The variety of voices and topics in this collection coalesces into a fascinating discussion of some of the most popular texts in the genres In keeping with the innovative nature of this series web exclusive material extends the conversation beyond the book *The Library of Congress Civil War Desk Reference* Margaret E. Wagner, Gary W. Gallagher, Paul Finkelman, 2009-11-24 History *Army*, 1955

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Relics of War Jennifer Raab,2024-09-10 How a single haunting image tells a story about violence mourning and memory In 1865 Clara Barton traveled to the site of the notorious Confederate prison camp in Andersonville Georgia where she endeavored to name the missing and the dead The future founder of the American Red Cross also collected their relics whittled spoons woven reed plates a piece from the prison s dead line a tattered Bible and brought them back to her Missing Soldiers Office in Washington DC presenting them to politicians journalists and veterans families before having them photographed together in an altar like arrangement *Relics of War* reveals how this powerful image produced by Mathew Brady opens a window into the volatile relationship between suffering martyrdom and justice in the wake of the Civil War Jennifer Raab shows how this photograph was a crucial part of Barton s efforts to address the staggering losses of a war in which nearly half of the dead were unnamed and from which bodies were rarely returned home for burial The Andersonville relics gave form to these absent bodies offered a sacred site for grief and devotion mounted an appeal on behalf of the women and children left behind and testified to the crimes of war The story of the photograph illuminates how military sacrifice was racialized as political reconciliation began and how the stories of Black soldiers and communities were silenced Richly illustrated *Relics of War* vividly demonstrates how one photograph can capture a precarious moment in history serving as witness advocate evidence and memory

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The Civil War in Georgia John C. Inscoe, 2011-09-01. Georgians like all Americans experienced the Civil War in a variety of ways. Through selected articles drawn from the *New Georgia Encyclopedia* (www.georgiaencyclopedia.org), this collection chronicles the diversity of Georgia's Civil War experience and reflects the most current scholarship in terms of how the Civil War has come to be studied, documented, and analyzed. The Atlanta campaign and Sherman's March to the Sea changed the course of the war in 1864 in terms both of the upheaval and destruction inflicted on the state and the life span of the Confederacy. While the dramatic events of 1864 are fully documented, this companion gives equal coverage to the many other aspects of the war: naval encounters and guerrilla warfare, prisons and hospitals, factories and plantations, politics and policies, all of which provided critical support to the Confederacy's war effort. The book also explores home front conditions in depth, with an emphasis on emancipation, dissent, Unionism, and the experience and activity of African Americans and women. Historians today are far more conscious of how memory as public commemoration, individual reminiscence, historic

preservation and literary and cinematic depictions has shaped the war's multiple meanings. Nowhere is this legacy more varied or more pronounced than in Georgia, and a substantial part of this companion explores the many ways in which Georgians have interpreted the war experience for themselves and others over the past 150 years. At the outset of the sesquicentennial, these new historical perspectives allow us to appreciate the Civil War as a complex and multifaceted experience for Georgians and for all southerners. A Project of the New Georgia Encyclopedia. Published in Association with the Georgia Humanities Council and the University System of Georgia. GALILEO

A Place Called Appomattox William Marvel, 2008-02-12

In *A Place Called Appomattox*, William Marvel turns his extensive Civil War scholarship toward Appomattox County, Virginia, and the village of Appomattox Court House, which became synonymous with the end of the Civil War when Robert E. Lee surrendered to Ulysses S. Grant there in 1865. Marvel presents a formidably researched and elegantly written analysis of the county from 1848 to 1877, using it as a microcosm of Southern attitudes, class issues, and shifting cultural mores that shaped the Civil War and its denouement. With an eye toward correcting cultural myths and enriching the historical record, Marvel analyzes the rise and fall of the village and county from 1848 to 1877, detailing the domestic economic and social vicissitudes of the village and setting the stage for the flight of Lee's Army toward Appomattox and the climactic surrender that still resonates today. Now available for the first time in paperback, *A Place Called Appomattox* reveals a new view of the Civil War, tackling some of the thorniest issues often overlooked by the nostalgic exaggerations and historical misconceptions that surround Lee's surrender.

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