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598th REGULAR MEETING

**JACK D. WELSH, M.D., ON
"UNION GENERALS AS
PATIENTS"**

Friday, February 9

**HOLIDAY INN MART PLAZA
350 NORTH ORLEANS STREET**

*Cocktails at 5:30 p.m.
Dinner at 6:30 p.m.*

\$30 - Members \$35 - Nonmembers

Entrées:

*London Broil with
Shiitake Mushroom Sauce
-or- Catch of the Day*



PLEASE NOTE

Make your reservation by **MONDAY, February 5**, by calling registrar Carole Le Claire at 847-698-1438.

People who attend without having made a reservation will pay a \$5 walk-in charge. If you make a reservation and then find you cannot attend, please call to cancel or you will be billed for a dinner.

PARKING: If you are driving and coming from the south, turn left into the Mart Plaza lot just after crossing the river on Orleans. From the north, turn right from Orleans on Hubbard, left on Kingsbury, right on Kinzie, and left into the Mart Plaza lot. Parking is \$7 with a validated parking sticker.

Over the next few months, due to street renovations, the bridge south of the hotel will be closed. We apologize for this inconvenience.

JACK D. WELSH, M.D., ~ on ~ **"Union Generals as Patients"**

MEDICAL RECORDS STUDIED

BY BARBARA HUGHETT

While the military exploits of Union generals were well recorded, the men have been frequently treated by historians as actors in a play and given little regard as individuals. Insight into the medical conditions of these men who had key roles in the Civil War can provide additional understanding of the conflict.

Medical and surgical events occurring during the war and throughout the lives of each of the 583 Union generals were compiled to form medical histories. *Pre-war* data were found on almost half. Some had contracted diseases that affected them the rest of their lives. Sixty-eight had been wounded. Three had previously lost an arm in the Mexican War, and one-fourth had lost a foot while they were cadets at West Point.

During the war, there was little evidence that these officers received medical care much different than did the common soldier. Of the total group,

75 percent had one or more non-fatal medical illness; almost half had received one or more non-fatal wounds, and one-fifth had had an accident. Sixty had one or more fractures recorded. Seventeen had amputations, while six had undergone excision or resection of bone. Sixty-eight Union generals died during the Civil War.

Postwar medical information, excluding the cause of death, on the 516 survivors was available for 249. Half of those



Jack D. Welsh, M.D.

who had been wounded had residual disability, while a third of those with a wartime medical problem suffered from continuing symptoms. The cause of death was found for 80 percent. A study of these men's medical histories provides additional insight into their lives and the price they paid for participating in the American Civil War.

Jack D. Welsh, M.D., will address The Round Table on February 9; his topic will be "Union Generals as Patients." Currently a resident of Oklahoma City, Dr. Welsh was born in Grand Island, Nebraska, and holds an A.B. degree from the University of Nebraska

and an M.D. degree from the University of Nebraska School of Medicine. He has served in several prestigious medical positions, and from 1971 till

1990 was a professor of medicine at the University of Oklahoma College of Medicine. Since 1990, he has been the David Ross Boyd Professor of Medicine, Emeritus at the University of Oklahoma.

His experience also includes serving as co-coordinator of the postgraduate internal medicine program at the A.M.A. Saigon Medical School from 1969-1974. From 1972-1982, he was a national con-

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**Reservations
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BATTLEFIELD PRESERVATION UPDATE

BY MARY MUNSELL ABROE

In anticipation of our spring battlefield tour to sites of the 1862 Maryland campaign and Monocacy, a focus on the Save Historic Antietam Foundation (SHAF) and its recent endeavors in land acquisition seems in order. The following is quoted from SHAF's December 2000 newsletter to its members:

"Yes, we are in debt again! SHAF has acquired one property and will soon close on another. The two purchases will enable us to preserve the site of the famous Alexander Gardner photograph of the signal tower site overlooking Sharpsburg. We purchased one lot, about 3.5 acres, with a road access and enough land to create a small wayside interpretation and viewing area. The other lot, about 3.4 acres, contains the signal tower site itself. A walking trail will eventually connect the two lots.

"SHAF has taken a mortgage on the first lot for \$32,000; it was a previously approved building lot, but the road access necessitated the purchase of it. The second lot, with the tower property, is the problem. We are subdividing the lot off a larger building lot, and negotiating a right-of-way with the lot owners. The subdivision will create a land-locked lot with no road access. For our purposes, that is great—no road equals no development pressure. But, the downside is that we cannot get a mortgage on it either. That means we must pay cash, \$20,000 to be exact. We need your help. This is an important site, and unless we act now, we may lose it forever. Please send a contribution today. We must preserve this property.

"With this purchase, SHAF ensures the preservation of a photographed and documented site related to the Maryland Campaign. Gardner's photograph, one of the most

well-known of the Antietam series, shows a high hill with a log tower and a signal detachment. It has long been assumed that this tower was on Elk Ridge while other historians argued it was on Red Hill. Through the skillful detective work of SHAF board member Dennis Frye, the actual site has been located and other evidence has confirmed the find. This tower was constructed after the battle and remained in use for several weeks serving as General George McClellan's headquarters. Most likely, the photos were taken during President Abraham Lincoln's visit to the Army of the Potomac in October 1862.

"The view from the hill is spectacular, and we hope to eventually clear a spot there and recreate the signal tower. We also plan to erect interpretive plaques and a brief description of McClellan's post-battle headquarters. But first, we must pay for the site. We know that you have supported us in the past, and we look forward to your help with this project."

SHAF was formed in 1986 in response to the threat of commercial development at the historic

Grove Farm west of Sharpsburg. That threat was averted through SHAF's leadership and the organization continues, its effective activism unabated, fifteen years later. As its newsletter states, SHAF's goal is to safeguard sites related to the Maryland Campaign, the battle of Antietam, or other Civil War action in the vicinity of the Antietam Valley; that goal is pursued through public education, fund raising, pursuit of protective easements, and other types of preservation advocacy.

SHAF recently went online at the following address:

<http://www.shafonline.org>.

An online membership form will be available in the near future. Individuals wishing to join or obtain additional information also may contact SHAF at P.O. Box 550, Sharpsburg, Maryland 21782—or contact Mary Abroe at 847-251-4745.

e-mail: DrMJMAbroe@compuserve.com.



General George B. McClellan



JANUARY MEETING

BY LARRY GIBBS

On January 12, Terry Winschel made a presentation about the siege of Vicksburg, Mississippi, entitled "Shut Up As In A Trap: Citizens Under Siege." He spoke before 104 members and guests at the 597th regular meeting of The Civil War Round Table. Winschel, historian at Vicksburg National Military Park and a popular speaker on the lecture circuit, has written extensively on the 1863 Vicksburg campaign.

Most studies of the Vicksburg campaign tend to concentrate on the military aspects and ignore the civilian privations during the 47-day siege. "I want to tell the civilian story," Winschel emphasized, "since the five thousand civilians at Vicksburg felt the impact of the conflict more than any other U.S. citizens." Vicksburg, located on the east side of the Mississippi River, at the time of the Civil War had two hundred feet of bluffs overlooking the river. At the outset of the war, it was one of the most beautiful and prosperous cities in the South.

The city was a center for trade and transportation and attracted many northerners and immigrants. Winschel related that antebellum Vicksburg was basically a pro-Union city. Most of its citizens had voted for John Bell, the compromise Constitutional Union Party candidate for president, in 1860—and a majority voted against secession when it was debated. Even during the siege, some pro-Union sentiment was exhibited.

However, Union victories at Fort Henry, Fort Donelson, and Shiloh in 1862 alarmed the populace of the city. In late April, 1862, Admiral David Farragut captured New Orleans in one of the most important, yet unheralded events of the war. By May of 1863, Vicksburg and Port Hudson were the only obstacles to a complete union conquest of the Mississippi River.

On May 1, 1863, Union General Grant's forces crossed the Mississippi River at Bruinsburg, Mississippi, about forty miles south of Vicksburg. Over the next three weeks, Union forces successfully fought five battles before the city of

Vicksburg was besieged. The campaign has been credited to Grant as one of the greatest of all military campaigns.

Grant ordered two futile frontal attacks upon the formidable Confederate trenches on May 19 and again on May 22. Union casualties numbered around four thousand. The outside world was cut off for the population of Vicksburg. Rations were reduced to peas and rice. Diseases, such as malaria and dysentery, spread rapidly. More than two hundred cannons bombarded the city incessantly. Most citizens were forced to live in caves on the

side of the bluffs. Abhorrent conditions existed in the suffocating caves and deafening, confusing noises emanated throughout the city.

Even the most resolute individuals began to succumb to the extremely harsh conditions. As one Vicksburg woman proclaimed, "The screams of the children were the saddest that I have ever heard." Death appeared certain unless Confederate General John Pemberton and his officers surrendered. Even the newspapers illustrated the privations since they were printed on wallpaper.

Winschel explained, "Life and hope continued through the siege. Two babies were born during the forty-seven-day siege. One baby was christened William Siege Green." The city fathers thought Confederate General Joseph Johnston's army would rescue Vicksburg—but Johnston, fearful of Union capture of his army, remained north of Jackson, Mississippi.

The siege concluded when the Confederates surrendered on July 4, 1863. Pemberton thought that the South might be given better conditions if he surrendered on Independence Day. The valiant—but emaciated and pale—defenders of Vicksburg stacked their guns and unfurled their flags. Mary Lord, a surviving citizen, stated, "Now the citizens could make their city a shining city on the bluff." With the surrender, the horrible ordeal came to an abrupt end. As President Abraham Lincoln asserted, "now the Father of Waters moves unvexed to the Gulf of Mexico."



General John Pemberton

ITEMS OF NOTE

Round Table members Roger Bohn, Rob Girardi, Jerry Kowalski, and Bob Miller participated recently in a daylong presentation of the Civil War to the middle school students of Holy Angels parish in Bronzeville. The school is on the site of Camp Douglas, and is the largest African-American Catholic grade school in the country.

The March 2001 issue of *North and South* magazine features an article by Round Table President Bruce Allardice. "The Other Dahlgren" is about the Confederate brother of the famous Union general.

Member Duff McGovern reports from Arizona that Ed Bearss spoke on "The Seven Days' Battle" to the January 16, 2001, meeting of the Scottsdale (Arizona) Civil War Round Table. In attendance (in addition to Duff) were three former presidents of The Civil War Round Table of Chicago: Mike Cohn and Merl and Pat Sumner. Duff and Mike live in Arizona now and Merl and Pat came in from Las Vegas, where they recently moved, to hear Ed. About 125 people attended the meeting.

The 23rd Annual Confederate Historical Institute will meet on April 5-8 in Memphis, Tennessee. The event will include tours of Shiloh; an optional tour to Corinth, Mississippi, and presentations by Ed Bearss, Thomas Cartwright, Grady McWhiney, Woody Harrell, and Stacy Allen. For information, contact Jerry Russell, the Institute's national chairman, at 501-225-3996, or by e-mail at jrussell@civilwarbuff.com.

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sultant in gastroenterology to the Surgeon General, U.S. Air Force.

A board member of the National Museum of Civil War Medicine and of the Society of Civil War Surgeons, Welsh has written *Medical Histories of Confederate Generals* and *Medical Histories of Union Generals*. With Thomas P. Lowery, M.D. (who spoke for us this past September), he is the author of *Tarnished Scalpels: The Court-Martials of Fifty Union Surgeons*.

THE NEW BOOKS

Compiled by C. Robert Douglas



- Ross, Charles. *Trial by Fire: Science, Technology and the Civil War*. White Mane Publ. Co. 2000. \$24.95.
- Rummel, George A., III. *Cavalry on the Roads to Gettysburg: Kilpatrick at Hanover and Hunterstown*. White Mane Publ. Co. 2000. \$40.00.
- Scaturro, Frank J. *President Grant Reconsidered*. Madison Books. 1999. Pbk. \$16.95.
- Schroeder, Patrick A. *We Came to Fight: A History of the 5th New York Veteran Volunteer Infantry, Duryee's Zouaves (1863-1865)*. Schroeder Publications. 1999. \$45.00.
- Schwartz, Barry. *Abraham Lincoln and the Forge of National Memory*. U. of Chicago Press. 2000. \$27.50.
- Scott, Robert G., ed. *Forgotten Valor: The Memoirs, Journals & Civil War Letters of Orlando B. Wilcox*. Kent State U. Press. 1999. \$49.00.
- Sieburg, Evelyn R., ed. *Memoirs of a Confederate Staff Officer from Bethel to Bentonville*. White Mane Books. 1998. Pbk. \$9.95.

SCHIMMELFENNIG BOUTIQUE

The history of The Round Table, *The Civil War Round Table: Fifty Years of Scholarship and Fellowship*, by Barbara Hughett, is available for \$30 per copy. You may purchase the book at the monthly meeting or order it from Morningside Bookshop, 260 Oak Street, Dayton, Ohio 45401 (1-800-648-9710). Add \$2.50 for postage and handling.

In addition to The Round Table history and *The Continuing Civil War*, the essays from the Fiftieth Anniversary Proceedings, the following items are available at each monthly meeting: Lapel pins, Mugs, Meeting Tapes, Civil War Buff posters and T-Shirts, CWRT T-shirts, polos, and sweatshirts.

Proceeds from the sale of these items go to support the programs of The Civil War Round Table.



SILENT AUCTION

A silent auction is held at each monthly dinner meeting, for books donated by late Round Table founding member Ralph G. Newman. The minimum bid is \$5 per book, with a minimum rise of \$1 per bid. Five minutes after the conclusion of the speaker's presentation, bidding will close and the last highest bid is the winner of each book. Proceeds go to benefit battlefield preservation.

Bulletin Board



FUTURE MEETINGS

Regular meetings are held at the Holiday Inn Mart Plaza, 350 North Orleans Street, the second Friday of each month, unless otherwise indicated.

- February 9:* Jack Welsh, "The Medical Histories of Civil War Generals"
- March 9:* Mark Bradley, "The Surrender in North Carolina"
- April 20:* Richard McMurray, topic to be announced
- May 2-6:* Annual Battlefield Tour, Antietam-Maryland
- May 11:* Anne J. Bailey, "The Recruitment of African-American Troops"
- June 8:* Lesley Gordon, "General George Pickett"

New Members

- John J. Hill, 3549 West Johnson Circle, Muncie, IN 47304, 765-289-8945
- Robert Kuehl, 511 West Melrose, #403, Chicago, IL 60657, 773-525-5647
- Thomas A. Kocoshis, 3544 West Johnson Circle, Muncie, IN 47304, 765-289-8945

CIVIL WAR BATTLE FLAGS

BY BROOKS DAVIS

Each infantry regiment in the Civil War carried a national flag embroidered with the number and name of the unit. A Union regimental flag was blue with the arms of the United States embroidered on it and the name of the regiment shown underneath the eagle. Each flag was six feet, six inches by six feet and was carried and guarded by a color guard, consisting of two sergeants and eight to ten corporals.

The flags of the 84th Illinois Infantry are almost gone, but their story remains. The regiment saw its first action at Stones River, where in four hours nine balls struck the staff. The color guard of twenty-two fared even worse, for all but two died and those two were wounded. The regiment lost about half of its numbers. They were supporting the 4th U.S. Artillery—and that they did!

John Schmale, a member of the Champaign Civil War Round Table, is our state's leading advocate of battle flag preservation. He has surveyed preservation efforts of many southern and northern states and has concluded that perhaps Michigan's efforts are the most impressive. Michigan's flags are now restored and displayed in flat glass cases—a few at a time.

In Illinois, the flags are still attached to the staffs and have been stored in glass cases, which are not controlled for humidity and temperature. Thus the silk is badly deteriorating and the paint peeling. A preservation commission has been authorized, but few if any members have been named.

Restoration of these precious flags and preparing them for proper display will be quite expensive; private and state funds are needed. John would like to hold a flag symposium, to be sponsored by our Round Table and those of Champaign and Springfield. Please contact me (Brooks Davis, 312-944-5082) if you are interested in helping organize the symposium and in spreading the word about battle flag preservation.

WINTER EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING

President Bruce Allardice has announced that the winter meeting of the Executive Committee of The Civil War Round Table of Chicago will be held on Saturday, February 17, at the Notre Dame High School, 7655 Dempster, Niles, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Coffee and rolls will be served. The Executive Committee consists of all past presidents and all current officers and committee chairs. All Executive Committee members are urged to attend. Additional information will be sent to them in the mail. To add items to the agenda, contact Bruce at 847-948-7000, extension 613 (during the day), or by e-mail at: bruce.allardice@westgroup.com.



51ST ANNUAL BATTLEFIELD TOUR ANTIETAM-MARYLAND MAY 2-6, 2001



The Civil War Round Table of Chicago's 51st Annual Battlefield Tour will take us to Maryland. We will follow the 1862 campaign, which culminated in the battle at Antietam. We will also examine the 1864 fight at Monocacy, the battle that saved Washington, DC. The tour will be based in the historic town of Frederick, Maryland.

Wednesday, May 2: We gather at the tour base, the newly redecorated Holiday Inn Frederick-Fort Detrick. Tour kits will be distributed at your check-in.

Thursday, May 3: The buses will take us to White's Ford, where the Confederates crossed into Maryland, and we will continue on to South Mountain and the battles for the gaps.

Friday, May 4: We head to Harper's Ferry to examine it relative to the battle of Antietam. We will then follow the Confederates to Blackford's Ford. After lunch, we will begin our tour of Antietam.

Saturday, May 5: The day will be devoted to the battle of Antietam. Planned activities include walking the paths from the North Woods into the bloody Cornfield and West Woods; we can also follow the Union movements into the Sunken Road, now that the Roulette Farm is park property. The battle, its impact, and aftermath will be thoroughly explored.

Sunday, May 6: We will go to the Monocacy battlefield, with its newly acquired sites, which were once the center of the fighting on July 9, 1864. If you haven't been to the Monocacy battlefield in the last few years, you haven't seen it!

We will also be visiting the Landon House, site of J.E.B. Stuart's "Sabres and Roses" Ball. In addition, we will tour the recently completed National Museum of Civil War Medicine in Frederick. This is a very special opportunity to see the museum founded by Dr. Gordon Dammann, a member of our own Round Table.

The 51st Annual Battlefield Tour ends with a buffet at 12 noon at the Holiday Inn. Shuttle buses will return to BWI after lunch. Please schedule your flights accordingly if you plan to use the shuttle.

Chief Tour Guide: Ed Bearss; Tour Guides: Dennis Frye, John Schildt, & Cathy Beeler. Note: See reverse side for costs.

REGISTRATION FORM - 51ST ANNUAL TOUR, MAY 2-6, 2001 ANTIETAM-MARYLAND



Please send registration as soon as possible; payment in full (refundable) with registration would be greatly appreciated. Full payment is due by April 2, 2001. Registration cut-off is April 2, 2001. Based on transportation and cost requirements, a limited number of reservations are available. CWRT of Chicago members have first priority.

PLEASE PRINT

Name(s).....

Address.....

City/State/Zip.....

Home phone (.....)..... Work phone (.....).....

Please indicate preference; we will try to accommodate: Non-smoking..... Smoking..... Doesn't matter.....

Plan to share a room? Yes..... No..... Your roommate..... Need a roommate.....

SHUTTLE RESERVATION? ADD \$20 per person..... PLEASE INCLUDE FLIGHT INFORMATION

Wednesday incoming flight: Airline..... Flight Number..... Time of Arrival.....

NOTE: Send this registration form, with your check payable to THE CIVIL WAR ROUND TABLE OF CHICAGO ("CWRT of Chicago") to: Carole LeClaire, Tour Registrar, 8417 Johanna; Niles, IL 60714.

Cost of the Tour...

\$415 per person, double occupancy

\$545 per person, single occupancy

Shuttle service: Add \$20 per person. We will have two shuttle runs on Wednesday, May 2, from BWI to the hotel. Tentatively, these are scheduled for 6:30 PM and 10:00 PM. Depending on tour participants' flight arrivals, we may change these times slightly, but the second shuttle will not be leaving later than 10:00 PM.

Shuttle buses will return us to BWI Sunday, May 6. **DO NOT EXPECT TO GET TO BWI BEFORE 2:30 PM.** Make flight reservations accordingly if you plan to use the shuttle. If you make your own arrangements to Frederick, it is advised that you make reservations in advance.

Non-members: Add \$25 per person to the above prices.

Accommodations: Please indicate the person with whom you wish to share a room, or, if you would like help in finding a roommate, check "Need a Roommate."

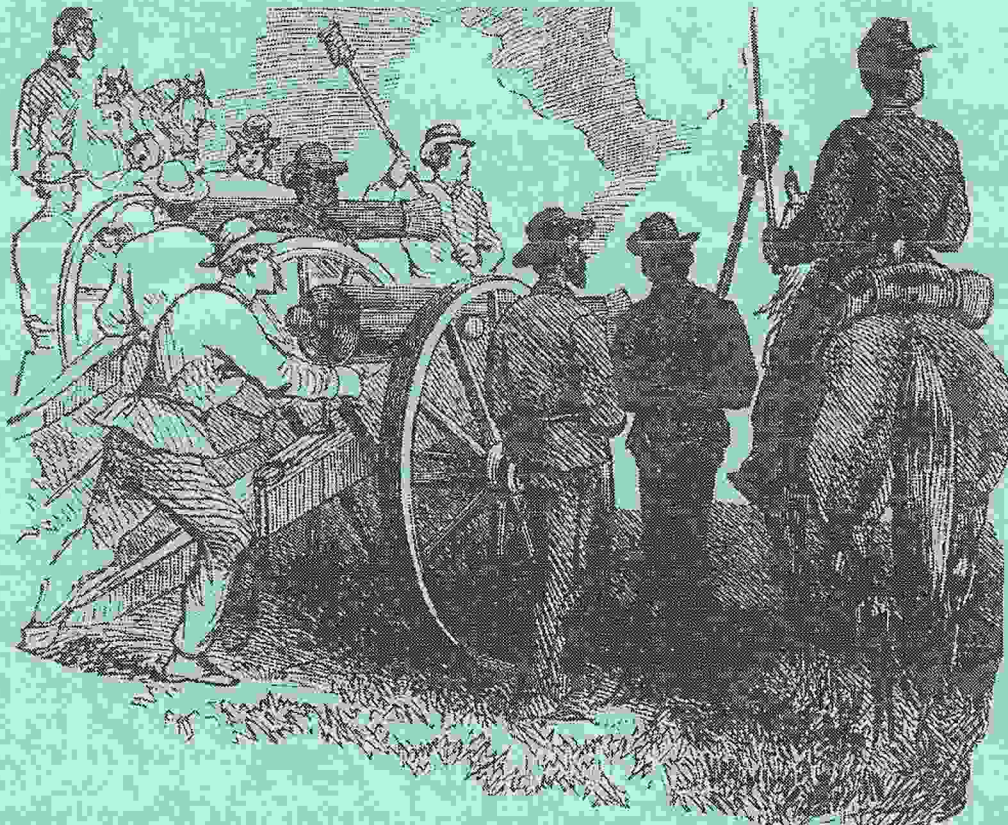
Tour costs include accommodations at the **Holiday Inn Frederick-Fort Detrick**, *Wednesday evening May 2 through Sunday, May 6*; coach service for all tour activities; lunches and dinners; refreshments on the buses; tour guides; admission fees; tour kits; group service gratuities; and evening programs. *Breakfasts (and Wednesday dinner) are not included.* A cash bar will be available during the evening Command Posts. Late check-out Sunday is available.

Note: We reserve the right to change scheduled arrangements, if necessary.

Bus boarding policy: Boarding and seating on specific buses will be accommodated on a first-come, day-to-day policy. Once seated for the day on a specific bus and seat, do not change seats for the remainder of the day to assure a viable head-count after each stop. For each subsequent day, the choice of bus and seat selection will continue on a first-come basis.

Motel accommodations: Holiday Inn Frederick-Fort Detrick (elevator available)
999 W. Patrick St., Frederick, Maryland 21702
(At the intersection of Rts. 40 and 15)
Phone 301-662-5141

Please make sure that your physical condition is up to the stops and activities in which you choose to participate. The Round Table is not responsible for illnesses or injuries that may occur.



MORE NEW BOOKS

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- Davis, William C. and Meredith L. Swentor, eds. *Bluegrass Confederate — The Headquarters Diary of Edward O. Guerrant*. LSU Press. 1999. \$49.95.
- Duncan, Russell. *Where Death and Glory Meet: Colonel Robert Gould Shaw and the 54th Massachusetts Infantry*. U. of Georgia Press. 1999. \$35.00; pbk. \$16.95.
- Dunn, Craig L. *Harvest Fields of Death: The Twentieth Indiana Volunteers of Gettysburg*. Guild Press of Indiana. 1999. \$29.95.
- Engle, Stephen D. *Don Carlos Buell: Most Promising of All*. U. of North Carolina Press. 1999. \$45.00.
- Ernst, Kathleen A. *Too Afraid to Cry: Maryland Civilians in the Antietam Campaign*. Stackpole Books. 1999. \$24.95.
- Frank, Joseph A. *With Ballot and Bayonet: The Political Socialization of American Civil War Soldiers*. U. of Georgia Press. 1998. \$40.00.
- Franklin, John Hope and Loren Schweninger. *Runaway Slaves: Rebels on the Plantation*. Oxford U. Press. 1999. \$35.00.
- Gallagher, Gary W., ed. *The Antietam Campaign*. U. of North Carolina Press. 1999. \$32.50.
- Gallagher, Gary W., ed. *Three Days at Gettysburg: Essays on Confederate and Union Leadership*. Kent State U. Press. 1999. \$35.00.
- Garrison, Nancy S. *With Courage and Delicacy — Civil War on the Peninsula: Women and the U. S. Sanitary Commission*. Savas Publ. Co. 1999. \$24.95.
- Girardi, Robert I. and Nathaniel C. Hughes, eds. *The Memoirs of Brigadier General William P. Carlin, U.S.A.* U. of Nebraska Press. 1999. \$50.00.
- Grimsley, Mark and Brooks D. Simpson. *Gettysburg: A Battlefield Guide*. U. of Nebraska Press. 1999. Pbk. \$17.95.
- Groce, W. Todd. *Mountain Rebels: East Tennessee Confederates and the Civil War, 1860–1870*. U. of Tennessee Press. 1999. \$28.00.
- Guelzo, Allen C. *Abraham Lincoln: Redeemer President*. William B. Eerdmann. 1999. \$29.00.
- Harris, Brayton. *Blue & Gray in Black & White — Newspapers in the Civil War*. Brassey's. 1999. \$25.95.
- Harsh, Joseph L. *Taken at the Flood: Robert E. Lee and Confederate Strategy in the Maryland Campaign of 1862*. Kent State U. Press. 1999. \$45.00.
- Hassler, William W., ed. *One of Lee's Best Men — The Civil War Letters of General William Dorsey Pender*. U. of North Carolina Press. Pbk. \$17.95. Original of 1965.
- Holzer, Harold, ed. *Lincoln as I Knew Him: Gossip, Tributes and Revelations from His Best Friends and Worst Enemies*. Algonquin Books. 1999. \$16.95.
- Horowitz, Lester V. *The Longest Raid of the Civil War: Little Known & Untold Stories of Morgan's Raid Into Kentucky, Indiana & Ohio*. Farmcourt. 1999. \$34.95.
- Johnston, Terry A., Jr., ed. *Him on One Side and Me on the Other: The Civil War Letters of Alexander Campbell, 79th New York Infantry Regiment and James Campbell, 1st South Carolina Battalion*. U. of South Carolina Press. 1999. \$24.95.
- Jessup, Harlan. *The Painful News I Have to Write: Letters & Diaries of Four Hite Brothers of Page County in the Service of the Confederacy*. Butternut & Blue. 1999. \$25.00.
- Keating, Robert. *Carnival of Blood: The Civil War Ordeal of the Seventh New York Heavy Artillery*. Butternut & Blue. 1999. \$40.00.
- Keenan, Jerry. *Wilson's Cavalry Corps: Union Campaigns in the Western Theatre, October 1864 through Spring 1865*. McFarland & Co. 1998. \$32.50.
- Kiper, Richard L. *Major General John Alexander McClelland: Politician in Uniform*. Kent State U. Press. 1999. \$35.00.
- Kirshner, Ralph. *The Class of 1861; Custer, Ames and Their Classmates after West Point*. Southern Illinois U. Press. 1999. \$34.95.
- Kostyal, K. M. *Stonewall Jackson: A Life Portrait*. Taylor Publ. Co. 1999. \$29.95.
- Longacre, Edward G. *Joshua Chamberlain: The Soldier and the Man*. Combined Books. 1999. \$29.95.
- Lowe, Richard, ed. *A Texas Cavalry Officer's War — The Diary and Letters of James C. Bates*. LSU Press. 1999. \$34.95.
- Lowry, Thomas. P. *Don't Shoot That Boy! Abraham Lincoln and Military Justice*. Savas Publ. Co. 1999. \$24.95.
- McDonald, Joanna M. *"We Shall Meet Again": The First Battle of Manassas (Bull Run), July 18–21, 1861*. White Mane Publ. Co. 1999. \$27.95.
- Neely, Mark E., Jr. and Harold Holzer. *The Union Image: Popular Prints of the Civil War North*. U. of North Carolina Press. 1999. \$45.00.
- Paradis, James M. *Strike the Blow for Freedom: The 6th United States Colored Infantry in the Civil War*. White Mane Publ. Co. 1998. \$29.95.
- Penny, Morris M. and J. Gary Laing. *Struggle for the Round Tops — Law's Alabama Brigade at the Battle of Gettysburg*. Burd Street Press. 1999. \$23.95.
- Piston, William G. and Richard W. Hatcher, III. *Wilson's Creek: The Second Battle of the Civil War and the Men Who Fought It*. U. of North Carolina Press. 1999. \$37.50.
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