

JUNIOUS ^{AND} ALBERT'S **ADVENTURES IN THE CONFEDERACY**

A CIVIL WAR ODYSSEY

PETER CARLSON

★ ★ ★ ★ AUTHOR OF *K SLOWS TOP* ★ ★ ★ ★



Junius And Alberts Adventures In The Confederacy A Civil War Odyssey

John Strausbaugh



Junius And Alberts Adventures In The Confederacy A Civil War Odyssey:

Junius and Albert's Adventures in the Confederacy Peter Carlson, 2013-05-28 Tells the story of two correspondents for the New York Tribune who escaped the Confederacy's most notorious prison after being captured at the Battle of Vicksburg and relied on secret signals and covert sympathizers to travel back to Union territory

Junius and Albert's Adventures in the Confederacy Peter Carlson, 2013-05-28 Junius Browne and Albert Richardson covered the Civil War for the New York Tribune until Confederates captured them as they tried to sneak past Vicksburg on a hay barge. Shuffled from one Rebel prison to another they escaped and trekked across the snow covered Appalachians with the help of slaves and pro Union bushwhackers. Their amazing long forgotten odyssey is one of the great escape stories in American history packed with drama, courage, horrors, and heroics plus moments of antic comedy. On their long strange adventure Junius and Albert encountered an astonishing variety of American characters: Abraham Lincoln and Ulysses S. Grant, Rebel con men and Union spies, a Confederate pirate turned playwright, a sadistic hangman nicknamed the Anti Christ, a secret society called the Heroes of America, a Union guerrilla convinced that God protected him from Confederate bullets, and a mysterious teenage girl who rode to their rescue at just the right moment. Peter Carlson, author of the critically acclaimed *K Blows Top*, has in *Junius and Albert's Adventures in the Confederacy* written a gripping story about the lifesaving power of friendship and a surreal voyage through the bloody battlefields, dark prisons, and cold mountains of the Civil War.

The Yankee Plague Lorien Foote, 2016-10-05 During the winter of 1864 more than 3,000 Federal prisoners of war escaped from Confederate prison camps into South Carolina and North Carolina, often with the aid of local slaves. Their flight created, in the words of contemporary observers, a Yankee plague heralding a grim end to the Confederate cause. In this fascinating look at Union soldiers' flight for freedom in the last months of the Civil War, Lorien Foote reveals new connections between the collapse of the Confederate prison system, the large scale escape of Union soldiers, and the full unraveling of the Confederate States of America. By this point in the war the Confederacy was reeling from prison overpopulation, a crumbling military, violence from internal enemies, and slavery's breakdown. The fugitive Federals moving across the countryside in mass numbers, Foote argues, accelerated the collapse as slaves and deserters decided the presence of these men presented an opportune moment for escalated resistance. Blending rich analysis with an engaging narrative, Foote uses these ragged Union escapees as a lens with which to assess the dying Confederate States, providing a new window into the South's ultimate defeat.

Lincoln and the Power of the Press Harold Holzer, 2014 Examines Abraham Lincoln's relationship with the press, arguing that he used such intimidation and manipulation techniques as closing down dissenting newspapers, pampering favoring newspaper men, and physically moving official telegraph lines.

The Home Voices Speak Louder Than the Drums Wanda Easter Burch, 2017-05-15 Soldier-mortals would not survive if they were not blessed with the gift of imagination and the pictures of hope wrote Confederate Private Henry Graves in the trenches outside Petersburg, Virginia. The second angel of mercy is the

night dream Providing fresh perspective on the human side of the Civil War this book explores the dreams and imaginings of those who fought it as recorded in their letters journals and memoirs Sometimes published as poems or songs or printed in newspapers these rarely acknowledged writings reflect the personalities and experiences of their authors Some expressions of fear pain loss homesickness and disappointment are related with grim fatalism some with glimpses of humor **John Finerty Reports the Sioux War** John Finerty,2020-07-30 In War Path and Bivouac published in 1890 John Finerty 1846 1908 recalled the summer he spent following George Crook s infamous campaign against the Sioux in 1876 Historians have long surmised that Finerty s correspondence covering the campaign for the Chicago Times reappeared in its entirety in Finerty s celebrated book But that turns out not to be the case as readers will discover in this remarkable volume In print at last this collection of Finerty s letters and telegrams to his hometown newspaper written from the field during Crook s campaign conveys the full extent of the reporter s experience and observations during this time of great excitement and upheaval in the West An introduction and annotations by Paul L Hedren a lifelong historian of the period provide ample biographical and historical background for Finerty s account Four times under fire giving as well as he got Finerty reported on the action with the immediacy of an unfolding wartime story To his riveting dispatches on the Rosebud and Slim Buttes battles this collection adds accounts of the lesser known Sibley scout and the tortures of the campaign trail penned by a keen eyed newsman who rode at the front through virtually all of the action Here too is an intimate look at the Black Hills gold rush and at principal towns like Deadwood and Custer City captured in the earliest moments of their colorful history Hedren s introduction places Finerty not only on the scene in Wyoming Montana and Dakota during the Indian campaign but also in the context of battlefield journalism at a critical time in its evolution Publication of this volume confirms John Finerty s outsize role in that historical moment **Vicksburg** Donald L. Miller,2020-10-20 Winner of the Civil War Round Table of New York s Fletcher Pratt Literary Award Winner of the Austin Civil War Round Table s Daniel M Marilyn W Laney Book Prize Winner of an Army Historical Foundation Distinguished Writing Award A superb account The Wall Street Journal of the longest and most decisive military campaign of the Civil War in Vicksburg Mississippi which opened the Mississippi River split the Confederacy freed tens of thousands of slaves and made Ulysses S Grant the most important general of the war Vicksburg Mississippi was the last stronghold of the Confederacy on the Mississippi River It prevented the Union from using the river for shipping between the Union controlled Midwest and New Orleans and the Gulf of Mexico The Union navy tried to take Vicksburg which sat on a high bluff overlooking the river but couldn t do it It took Grant s army and Admiral David Porter s navy to successfully invade Mississippi and lay siege to Vicksburg forcing the city to surrender In this elegant enlightening well researched and well told Publishers Weekly work Donald L Miller tells the full story of this year long campaign to win the city with probing intelligence and irresistible passion Booklist He brings to life all the drama characters and significance of Vicksburg a historic moment that rivals any war story in history In the course of the campaign tens of

thousands of slaves fled to the Union lines where more than twenty thousand became soldiers while others seized the plantations they had been forced to work on destroying the economy of a large part of Mississippi and creating a social revolution With Vicksburg Miller has produced a model work that ties together military and social history Civil War Times Vicksburg solidified Grant s reputation as the Union s most capable general Today no general would ever be permitted to fail as often as Grant did but ultimately he succeeded in what he himself called the most important battle of the war the one that all but sealed the fate of the Confederacy

City of Sedition John Strausbaugh,2016-08-02 In a single definitive narrative *City of Sedition* tells the spellbinding story of the huge and hugely conflicted role New York City played in the Civil War No city was more of a help to Abraham Lincoln and the Union war effort or more of a hindrance No city raised more men money and materiel for the war and no city raised more hell against it It was a city of patriots war heroes and abolitionists but simultaneously a city of antiwar protest draft resistance and sedition Without his New York supporters it s highly unlikely Lincoln would have made it to the White House Yet because of the city s vital and intimate business ties to the Cotton South the majority of New Yorkers never voted for him and were openly hostile to him and his politics Throughout the war New York City was a nest of antiwar Copperheads and a haven for deserters and draft dodgers New Yorkers would react to Lincoln s wartime policies with the deadliest rioting in American history The city s political leaders would create a bureaucracy solely devoted to helping New Yorkers evade service in Lincoln s army Rampant war profiteering would create an entirely new class of New York millionaires the shoddy aristocracy New York newspapers would be among the most vilely racist and vehemently antiwar in the country Some editors would call on their readers to revolt and commit treason a few New Yorkers would answer that call They would assist Confederate terrorists in an attempt to burn their own city down and collude with Lincoln s assassin Here in *City of Sedition* a gallery of fascinating New Yorkers comes to life the likes of Horace Greeley Walt Whitman Julia Ward Howe Boss Tweed Thomas Nast Matthew Brady and Herman Melville This book follows the fortunes of these figures and chronicles how many New Yorkers seized the opportunities the conflict presented to amass capital create new industries and expand their markets laying the foundation for the city s and the nation s growth

WINNER OF THE FLETCHER PRATT AWARD FOR BEST NON FICTION BOOK

Ambitious Honor James E. Mueller,2020-11-19 George Armstrong Custer one of the most familiar figures of nineteenth century American history is known almost exclusively as a soldier his brilliant military career culminating in catastrophe at Little Bighorn But Custer author James E Mueller suggests had the soul of an artist not of a soldier *Ambitious Honor* elaborates this radically new perspective arguing that an artistic passion for creativity and recognition drove Custer to success and ultimately to the failure that has overshadowed his notable achievements Custer s ambition is well known and played itself out on the battlefield and in his persistent quest for recognition What *Ambitious Honor* provides is the context for understanding how Custer s theatrical personality took shape and thrived beginning with his training at a teaching college before he entered West Point Teaching

Mueller notes requires creativity and performance both of which fascinated and served Custer throughout his life in his military leadership his politics and even his attention getting self designed uniforms But Custer s artistic personality emerges most clearly in his writing career where he displayed a talent for what we now call literary journalism Ambitious Honor offers a close look at Custer s work as a best selling author right up to the time of his death when he was writing another book and planning a speaking tour after the 1876 campaign against the Sioux and Cheyenne Custer s fate at Little Bighorn was so dramatic that it sealed his place in the national story and obscured Mueller contends the more interesting facets of his true nature Ambitious Honor shows us Custer anew as an artist thrust into the military because of the times in which he lived This nuanced portrait for the first time delineating his sense of image whether as creator or consumer forever alters Custer s own image in our view

Funny Thing About the Civil War Thomas F. Curran, 2023-07-14 Examining humor in depictions of the Civil War from the war years to the present this review covers a wide range of literature film and television in historical context Wartime humor served as a form of propaganda to render the enemy and their cause laughable but also to help people cope with the human costs of the conflict After the war many authors and later movie and television producers employed humor to shape its legacy perpetuating myths and stereotypes that became ingrained in American memory Giving attention to the stories behind the stories the author focuses on what people laughed at who they laughed with and what it reveals about their view of events

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