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*How the Civil War  
Created a Separate  
Catholic America*

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## **And Excommunicated Union Created Separate Catholic:**

**Slavery and the Catholic Church in the United States** David J. Endres, 2023-03 The intertwining of U S Catholicism and race based slavery is a painful aspect of the Church s history Many scholars have shied away from this uncomfortable topic but in recent years a cadre of historians have studied Catholics varied roles as enslaved persons slaveholders defenders of slavery and in a few cases advocates of abolition and emancipation This collection of nine essays is divided into three sections enslaved persons and slaveholders debating abolition and emancipation and historians and historiography The studies many of which are informed by recent archival discoveries offer a model for historians seeking to understand the relationship between slavery and the Church not only topically but in terms of methods contexts and resources They contribute to a broader appreciation of religion s role in race based slavery and in doing so will assist scholars teachers and students in the contemporary discussion involving slavery racism and their legacies Slavery and the Catholic Church in the United States witnesses to the fragility of humanity which is capable of freedom or slavery brotherhood or hatred Yet each chapter offers a ray of hope suggesting how we might acknowledge and respond to this difficult history **American**

**Catholics** Leslie Woodcock Tentler, 2020-01-01 A sweeping history of American Catholicism from the arrival of the first Spanish missionaries to the present Tentler does justice to James Joyce s quip that Catholicism means here comes everybody This is the story of everybody lay people sisters priests who was part of the church in the United States a story insightfully analyzed and admirably told A definitive synthesis James M O Toole author of *The Faithful* This comprehensive survey of Catholic history in what became the United States spans nearly five hundred years from the arrival of the first Spanish missionaries to the present Distinguished historian Leslie Tentler explores lay religious practice and the impact of clergy on Catholic life and culture as she seeks to answer the question What did it mean to be a good Catholic at particular times and in particular places In its focus on Catholics participation in American politics and Catholic intellectual life this book includes in depth discussions of Catholics race and the Civil War Catholics and public life in the twentieth century and Catholic education and intellectual life Shedding light on topics of recent interest such as the role of Catholic women in parish and community life Catholic reproductive ethics regarding birth control and the Catholic church sex abuse crisis this engaging history provides an up to date account of the history of American Catholicism *The Northern Home Front during the Civil War*

Paul A. Cimbal, Randall M. Miller, 2023-02-21 With a new preface and updated historiographical essay Based on recent scholarship and deep research in primary sources especially the letters and diaries of ordinary people *The Northern Home Front during the Civil War* is the first full narrative history and analysis of the northern home front in almost a quarter century It examines the mobilization recruitment management politics costs and experience of war from the perspective of the home front with special attention to the ways the war affected the ideas identities interests and issues shaping people s lives and vice versa The book looks closely at people s responses to war s demands whether in supporting the Union cause or

opposing it and it measures the ways the war transformed society and economy or simply reconfirmed ideas and reinforced practices already underway As The Northern Home Front during the Civil War reveals issues and concerns of emancipation conscription civil liberties economic policies and practices religion party politics war management popular culture and work were all part of what Lincoln rightly termed a People's Contest and as much as the armies in the field determined the outcome of the nation's ordeal by fire As The Northern Home Front during the Civil War shows understanding the experience of the women and men on the home front is essential to realizing Walt Whitman's oft quoted call to get the real war into the books

Of Memory and the Misplaced Sarah O'Brien, 2024-01-02 What can the life writing of post famine Irish immigrants tell us about Irish diasporic memory Of Memory and the Misplaced considers the endurance and nature of Irish American memory across the twentieth century Guided by 30 memoirs written between 1900 and 1970 Sarah O'Brien shows the prevalence of intimate and taboo themes in ordinary immigrants writing such as domestic violence same sex love and famine induced trauma Importantly Of Memory and the Misplaced critiques the role of the Irish landscape as a site of memory and shows how the interiority of the domestic world has provided Irish women with the language needed to reclaim their own lives Combining literary and historical theory Of Memory and the Misplaced highlights voices that have traditionally been silenced and offers a rare and unexplored collection of primary source autobiographical texts to better understand the experiences of Irish immigrants in the United States

Embracing Emancipation Ian Delahanty, 2024-06-04 WINNER 2024 LAWRENCE J McCaffrey Prize for Best Book on Irish America Challenges conventional narratives of the Civil War era that emphasize Irish Americans' unceasing opposition to Black freedom Embracing Emancipation tackles a perennial question in scholarship on the Civil War era Why did Irish Americans who claimed to have been oppressed in Ireland so vehemently opposed the antislavery movement in the United States Challenging conventional answers to this question that focus on the cultural political and economic circumstances of the Irish in America Embracing Emancipation locates the origins of Irish American opposition to antislavery in famine era Ireland There a distinctively Irish critique of abolitionism emerged during the 1840s one that was adopted and adapted by Irish Americans during the sectional crisis The Irish critique of abolitionism meshed with Irish Americans' belief that the American Union would uplift Irish people on both sides of the Atlantic if only it could be saved from the forces of disunion Whereas conventional accounts of the Civil War itself emphasize Irish immigrants' involvement in the New York City draft riots as a brutal coda to their unflinching opposition to emancipation Delahanty uncovers a history of Irish Americans who embraced emancipation Irish American soldiers realized that aiding Black southerners' attempts at self liberation would help to subdue the Confederate rebellion Wartime developments in the United States and Ireland affirmed Irish American Unionists' belief that the perpetuity of their adopted country was vital to the economic and political prospects of current and future immigrants and to their hopes for Ireland's independence Even as some Irish immigrants evinced their disdain for emancipation by lashing out against Union authorities and African Americans

in northern cities many others argued that their transatlantic interests in restoring the Union now aligned with slavery's demise. While myriad Irish Americans ultimately abandoned their hostility to antislavery, their backgrounds in and continuously renewed connections with Ireland remained consistent influences on how the Irish in America took part in debate over the future of American slavery. All Oppression Shall Cease Kellerman SJ, Christopher J., 2022-11-03 A history of Catholic responses to slavery and abolitionism The Darkness Of Catholicism Fabian Alexander Ortega, 2019-08-20

Throughout history trillions upon trillions of people have been deceived by this fraudulent organization. Having gone through great lengths to suppress anything anyone that goes against their business to attain and maintain their influence power. All the way down through the ages she has mis-guided the faithful deliberately or unknowingly off the path of righteousness. Over the course of my life I have seen many people ignorant of unbiblical practices that have been incorporated into our global society by the magisterium organization called the church or Vatican. Closed off behind their many traditional practices reside unknowing lies and deceits whose only purpose has been to lead the faithful astray. This book's purpose is to expose the truth that for centuries as well as the rest of time the organization would never want you to know. **'Tis Not Our War** Paul Taylor, 2024-06-18 James McPherson's classic book *For Cause and Comrades* explained why men fought in the Civil War and spurred countless other historians to ask and attempt to answer the same question. But few have explored why men did not fight. That's the question Paul Taylor answers in this groundbreaking Civil War history that examines the reasons why at least 60 percent of service-eligible men in the North chose not to serve and why to some extent their communities allowed them to do so. Did these other men not feel the same patriotic impulses as their fellow citizens who rushed to the enlistment office? Did they not believe in the sanctity of the Union? Was freeing men held in chains under chattel slavery not a righteous moral crusade? And why did some soldiers come to regret their enlistment and try to leave the military? *'Tis Not Our War* answers these questions by focusing on the thoughts, opinions, and beliefs of average civilians and soldiers. Taylor digs deep into primary sources: newspapers, diaries, letters, archival manuscripts, military reports, and published memoirs to paint a vivid and richly complex portrait of men who questioned military service in the Civil War and to show that the North was never as unified in support of the war as portrayed in much of America's collective memory. This book adds to our understanding of the Civil War and the men who fought and did not fight in it. *The Routledge History of Irish America* Cian T. McMahon, Kathleen P. Costello-Sullivan, 2024-07-23 This volume gathers over 40 world-class scholars to explore the dynamics that have shaped the Irish experience in America from the seventeenth to the twenty-first centuries. From the early 1600s to the present, over 10 million Irish people emigrated to various points around the globe. Of them, more than six million settled in what we now call the United States of America. Some were emigrants, some were exiles, and some were refugees, but they all brought with them habits, ideas, and beliefs from Ireland which played a role in shaping their new home. Organized chronologically, the chapters in this volume offer a cogent blend of historical perspectives from the pens of some of the world

s leading scholars Each section explores multiple themes including gender race identity class work religion and politics This book also offers essays that examine the literary and or artistic production of each era These studies investigate not only how Irish America saw itself or in turn was seen but also how the historical moment influenced cultural representation It demonstrates the ways in which Irish Americans have connected with other groups such as African Americans and Native Americans and sets Irish America in the context of the global Irish diaspora This book will be of value to undergraduate and graduate students as well as instructors and scholars interested in American History Immigration History Irish Studies and Ethnic Studies more broadly

**Dagger John** John Loughery,2018-03-15 A son of Ulster A vocation Courting controversy New York City 1838 1839 Who shall teach our children The Baal of bigotry War and famine A widening stage The church militant Authority challenged A new cathedral A nation divided a church divided Manhattan under siege

**Faith of the Fathers** Robert J. Miller,2025-04-01 Faith of the Fathers provides a captivating collective biography of the Catholic priests who served in America s most deadly war Faith of the Fathers brings to light the forgotten stories of courageous chaplains whose commitments to faith and to men at war during America s most divisive conflict have long been overlooked The Reverend Robert J Miller provides a comprehensive and compelling portrait of the 126 priest chaplains who served during the Civil War and reflects on the importance of religion and faith in nineteenth century America As a culture of death and horror raged around them Catholic priest chaplains met the needs of soldiers and officers alike providing years of faithful and dedicated service in hospitals prisons battlefields and camps Whether ministering to Union or Confederate soldiers or both in eastern or western theaters in battle or camp these priests risked their lives to bring faith and hope to one of the darkest and most devastating periods of American history

**Men of God, Men of War** Robert C. Doyle,2024-03-15 Men of God Men of War tells the stories of chaplains who have served in America s wars In his exploration of military chaplaincy author Robert Doyle poses questions about their brand of service to the United States He examines the complexities of the chaplains vocation the types of services they performed the roles they assumed in combat and as prisoners of war and how they interacted with the military personnel they served and supported Doyle explores the high price many paid for their commitment to their unique type of service Doyle illuminates the histories of chaplains who did their duty selflessly to God to their country to the soldiers sailors Marines and airmen with whom they found themselves in very dire circumstances over the past three hundred years Chaplains throughout American history have served bravely and selflessly at home and in the field both under fire and behind the wire Chaplains served as sources of motivation inspiration and peace for military personnel in times of hardship especially in captivity Doyle illustrates that while they are now treated as non combatants chaplains vital role as leaders cannot be underestimated or understated Men of God Men of War examines how chaplains performed under fire in hostile environments beginning with the Revolutionary War through the war on terror in Iraq and Afghanistan The chaplains of the Revolution were patriots first soldiers second and men of God third From the Civil War to

modern times these men gave hope to the hopeless absolution to those soldiers who stood before their Maker before battles and faith in themselves and their comrades so necessary for men in combat Doyle s research shows that military chaplains have always remained necessary to men at war even in a modern secular military A Poisoned Life Richard Jay Hutto,2018-06-05 Florence Maybrick was the first American woman to be sentenced to death in England for murdering her husband a crime she almost certainly did not commit Her 1889 trial was presided over by an openly misogynist judge who was later declared incompetent and died in an asylum Hours before Maybrick was to be hanged Queen Victoria reluctantly commuted her sentence to life in prison in her opinion a woman who would commit adultery as Maybrick had admitted would also kill her husband Her children were taken from her she never saw them again Her mother worked for years to clear her name enlisting the president of the United States and successive ambassadors including Robert Todd Lincoln Decades later a gruesome diary was discovered that made Maybrick s husband a prime Jack the Ripper suspect **Fighting with the Past** Aaron Sheehan-Dean,2025-09-30 Civil War Americans like people today used the past to understand and traverse their turbulent present As Aaron Sheehan Dean reveals in this fascinating work of comparative intellectual history nineteenth century Americans were especially conversant with narratives of the English Civil Wars of the 1600s Northerners and Southerners alike drew from histories of the English past to make sense of their own conflict interpreting the events of the past in drastically different ways Confederates for example likened themselves to England s Royalists also known as Cavaliers hoping to preserve a social order built on hierarchy and claiming the right to resist what they perceived as radicals assaults on tradition Meanwhile conservative Northerners painted President Lincoln as a tyrant in the mold of English Lord Protector Oliver Cromwell while radical abolitionists drew inspiration from Cromwell and sought to rebuild the South as Cromwell had attempted with Ireland Surveying two centuries of history making and everyday engagement with historical thought Sheehan Dean convincingly argues that history itself was a battlefield of the American Civil War with narratives of the past exercising surprising agency in interpretations of the nineteenth century present Sheehan Dean s discoveries provide an entirely fresh perspective on the role of historical memory in the Civil War era and offer a broader meditation on the construction and uses of history itself Crossings and Dwellings Kyle B. Roberts,Stephen Schloesser, J.S.,2017-07-31 In Crossings and Dwellings Kyle Roberts and Stephen Schloesser S J bring together essays by eighteen scholars in one of the first volumes to explore the work and experiences of Jesuits and their women religious collaborators in North America over two centuries following the Jesuit Restoration Long dismissed as anti liberal anti nationalist and ultramontanist restored Jesuits and their women religious collaborators are revealed to provide a useful prism for looking at some of the most important topics in modern history immigration nativism urbanization imperialism secularization anti modernization racism feminism and sexual reproduction Approaching this broad range of topics from a variety of disciplinary perspectives this volume provides a valuable contribution to an understudied period **Civil War Medicine** Shauna Devine,Guy R.

Hasegawa,James M. Edmonson,Barbra Mann Wall,Margaret Humphreys,Randall M. Miller,2019-05-01 An incredible resource for anyone interested in the human experience of the Civil War as recorded by a medical professional tasked with saving lives David Price Executive Director of the National Museum of Civil War Medicine In this never before published diary twenty nine year old surgeon James Fulton transports readers into the harsh and deadly conditions of the Civil War as he struggles to save the lives of the patients under his care Fulton joined a Union army volunteer regiment in 1862 only a year into the Civil War and immediately began chronicling his experiences in a pocket diary Despite his capture by the Confederate Army at Gettysburg and the confiscation of his medical tools Fulton was able to keep his diary with him at all times He provides a detailed account of the next two years including his experiences treating the wounded and diseased during some of the most critical campaigns of the war and his relationships with soldiers their commanders civilians other health care workers and the opposing Confederate army The diary also includes his notes on recipes for medical ailments from sore throats to syphilis In addition to Fulton s diary editor Robert D Hicks and experts in Civil War medicine provide context and additional information on the practice and development of medicine during the Civil War including the technology and methods available at the time the organization of military medicine doctor patient interactions and the role of women as caregivers and relief workers Civil War Medicine A Surgeon s Diary provides a compelling new account of the lives of soldiers during the Civil War and a doctor s experience of one of the worst health crises ever faced by the United States **Faith and Fury** Fr. Charles Connor,2019-06-19 Through searing anecdotes and learned analysis Fr Connor shows how the Civil War forged a new American Catholic identity as Catholics often new immigrants found themselves on both sides of the conflict **Wars Civil and Great** David J. Silbey,Kanisorn Wongsrichanalai,2023-07-11 Although the Civil War and the Great War were fought only fifty years apart the perceived time between these two cataclysmic events seems far longer in popular American memory the Civil War was the centerpiece of the nineteenth century and lies deep in America s past whereas World War I was a modern prelude to World War II a conflict still in living memory Wars Civil and Great breaks down these barriers of time and memory and shows how close and how similar these two conflicts really were in the American experience Setting both wars in the long nineteenth century the authors of this volume reveal how the Civil War cast its long shadow over the events of the Great War President Wilson looked to Lincoln during the Great War for guidance on national leadership at wartime General John J Pershing remembered the Civil War of his childhood and sought to learn lessons from Grant and McClellan and the doughboys on European battlefields held firm to the culture of honor and duty that had inspired their forefathers to take up arms In this volume every author as an expert in their own field addresses four overarching questions What legacy did the Civil War leave Did the Great War generation interpret the lessons of the Civil War and if so how How did the Great War change the lessons from the Civil War era And finally how did both wars contribute to the modernization of the United States Wars Civil and Great highlights the striking similarities between the two wars by analyzing how the Civil War affected the



American reaction to and experience in the Great War while attending to enlisted men military officers and political leaders Other chapters address the environmental effects of both wars the wars impacts on medicine and mental trauma and the experiences of Black American soldiers in both wars as they fought for a country that treated them so terribly This volume while at first appearing as a disparate pairing of conflicts deftly opens a new window into the past and establishes an illuminating paradigm in the two wars of the long nineteenth century      **Making Catholic America** William S.

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**Philip H. Sheridan** Jonathan A. Noyalas,2025-09-30 This biography explores General Philip H Sheridan s impact on the United States during and after the tumultuous Civil War era offering a new insight into Sheridan s changing perspectives on leadership and war and how various individuals including family authors artists and entrepreneurs shaped Sheridan s legacy after his death in the summer of 1888 The son of Irish immigrants Sheridan played a critical role in crushing the Confederacy during the Civil War fighting to ensure the protection of Black people during Reconstruction and safeguard their political rights after the Civil War He also exerted enormous influence as part of the federal government s campaigns to corral Indigenous peoples onto reservations in the 1850s and the decades after the Civil War earning Sheridan the ire of Indigenous peoples and their allies With an array of primary sources maps and illustrations this volume enriches understanding of one of the most significant military figures in the second half of the nineteenth century General Philip H Sheridan is an ideal resource for students and scholars interested in the Civil War Reconstruction Indigenous peoples and historical memory

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