

THE IMAGINED
CIVIL WAR



*Popular Literature
of the North & South
1861 - 1865*

ALICE FAHS

The Imagined Civil War The Imagined Civil War

Samar Yazbek



The Imagined Civil War The Imagined Civil War:

The Imagined Civil War Alice Fahs, 2001 Alice Fahs explores a little known and fascinating side of the Civil War the outpouring of popular literature inspired by the conflict From 1861 to 1865 authors and publishers in both the North and the South produced a remarkable variety of war related compositions including poems songs children s stories romances novels histories and even humorous pieces Fahs mines these rich but long neglected resources to recover the diversity of the war s political and social meanings Instead of narrowly portraying the Civil War as a clash between two great white armies popular literature offered a wide range of representations through which to consider the conflict as Fahs demonstrates Works that explored the war s devastating impact on white women s lives for example proclaimed the importance of their experiences on the home front while popular writings that celebrated black manhood and heroism in the wake of emancipation helped readers begin to imagine new roles for blacks in American life By providing subjects and characters with which a broad spectrum of people could identify popular literature invited ordinary Americans to envision themselves as active participants in the war and helped shape new modes of imagining the relationships of diverse individuals to the nation

The Imagined Civil War Alice Fahs, 2010-03-15 In this groundbreaking work of cultural history Alice Fahs explores a little known and fascinating side of the Civil War the outpouring of popular literature inspired by the conflict From 1861 to 1865 authors and publishers in both the North and the South produced a remarkable variety of war related compositions including poems songs children s stories romances novels histories and even humorous pieces Fahs mines these rich but long neglected resources to recover the diversity of the war s political and social meanings Instead of narrowly portraying the Civil War as a clash between two great white armies popular literature offered a wide range of representations of the conflict and helped shape new modes of imagining the relationships of diverse individuals to the nation Works that explored the war s devastating impact on white women s lives for example proclaimed the importance of their experiences on the home front while popular writings that celebrated black manhood and heroism in the wake of emancipation helped readers begin to envision new roles for blacks in American life Recovering a lost world of popular literature *The Imagined Civil War* adds immeasurably to our understanding of American life and letters at a pivotal point in our history

The Memory of the Civil War in American Culture Alice Fahs, Joan Waugh, 2005-10-12 The Civil War retains a powerful hold on the American imagination with each generation since 1865 reassessing its meaning and importance in American life This volume collects twelve essays by leading Civil War scholars who demonstrate how the meanings of the Civil War have changed over time The essays move among a variety of cultural and political arenas from public monuments to parades to political campaigns from soldiers memoirs to textbook publishing to children s literature in order to reveal important changes in how the memory of the Civil War has been employed in American life Setting the politics of Civil War memory within a wide social and cultural landscape this volume recovers not only the meanings of the war in various eras but also the specific processes by which

those meanings have been created By recounting the battles over the memory of the war during the last 140 years the contributors offer important insights about our identities as individuals and as a nation Contributors David W Blight Yale University Thomas J Brown University of South Carolina Alice Fahs University of California Irvine Gary W Gallagher University of Virginia J Matthew Gallman University of Florida Patrick J Kelly University of Texas San Antonio Stuart McConnell Pitzer College James M McPherson Princeton University Joan Waugh University of California Los Angeles LeeAnn Whites University of Missouri Jon Wiener University of California Irvine

Imagined Battles Peter Paret,1997 For thousands of years art has interpreted the experience of war_its methods human costs and moral ambiguities_and has offered historians a wealth of testimony that is only beginning to be systematically explored In this wide ranging study Peter Paret discusses forty seven paintings and prints as complex documents of war in Europe since the Renaissance and as examples of the artist s use of war as a metaphor for the human condition The images include works by such major artists as Uccello G ricault and Dix as well as academic history paintings and popular prints By setting each in its historical environment and analyzing it from the perspective of the wars of its time illuminates the place of war in Western consciousness and expands our understanding of works that are too often approached with little concern for the reality they depict or symbolically transform Perhaps the most significant of the themes he traces over five centuries is the gradual change from the prince or general to the common soldier and civilian victim as central figures in the interpretation of war in art [This Republic of Suffering](#) Drew Gilpin Faust,2009-01-06 NATIONAL BESTSELLER NATIONAL BOOK AWARD FINALIST An extraordinary profoundly moving history The New York Times Book Review of the American Civil War that reveals the ways that death on such a scale changed not only individual lives but the life of the nation An estimated 750 000 soldiers lost their lives in the American Civil War An equivalent proportion of today s population would be seven and a half million In This Republic of Suffering Drew Gilpin Faust describes how the survivors managed on a practical level and how a deeply religious culture struggled to reconcile the unprecedented carnage with its belief in a benevolent God Throughout the voices of soldiers and their families of statesmen generals preachers poets surgeons nurses northerners and southerners come together to give us a vivid understanding of the Civil War s most fundamental and widely shared reality With a new introduction by the author and a new foreword by Mike Mullen 17th Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff

Armies of Deliverance Elizabeth R. Varon,2019 In Armies of Deliverance Elizabeth Varon offers both a sweeping narrative of the Civil War and a bold new interpretation of Union and Confederate war aims *If the South Had Won the Civil War* MacKinlay Kantor,2001-11-03 Just a touch here and a tweak there MacKinlay Kantor Pulitzer Prize winning author master storyteller shows us how the South could have won the Civil War how two small shifts in history as we know it in the summer of 1863 could have turned the tide for the Confederacy What would have happened to the Union to Abraham Lincoln to the people of the North and South to the world If the South Had Won the Civil War originally appeared in Look Magazine nearly half a century ago It immediately

inspired a deluge of letters and telegrams from astonished readers and became an American classic overnight Published in book form soon after Kantor s masterpiece has been unavailable for a decade Now this much requested classic is once again available for a new generation of readers and features a stunning cover by acclaimed Civil War artist Don Troiani a new introduction by award winning alternate history author Harry Turtledove and fifteen superb illustrations by the incomparable Dan Nance It all begins on that fateful afternoon of Tuesday May 12 1863 when a deplorable equestrian accident claims the life of General Ulysses S Grant At the Publisher s request this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software DRM applied

Battle of Big Bethel J. Michael Cobb, Edward B. Hicks, Wythe Holt, 2013-10-19 A comprehensive study of the Civil War s first major battle well leavened with strategic and political context Robert E L Krick author of Staff Officers in Gray *Battle of Big Bethel* is the first full length treatment of the small but consequential June 1861 Virginia battle that reshaped perceptions about what lay in store for the divided nation The successful Confederate defense reinforced the belief most Southerners held that their martial invincibility and protection of home and hearth were divinely inspired After initial disbelief and shame the defeat hardened Northern resolution to preserve their sacred Union The notion began to take hold that contrary to popular belief the war would be difficult and protracted a belief that was cemented in reality the following month on the plains of Manassas Years in the making *Battle of Big Bethel* relies upon letters diaries newspapers reminiscences official records and period images some used for the first time The authors detail the events leading up to the encounter survey the personalities as well as the contributions of the participants set forth a nuanced description of the confusion ridden field of battle and elaborate upon its consequences Here finally the story of Big Bethel is colorfully and compellingly brought to life through the words and deeds of a fascinating array of soldiers civilians contraband slaves and politicians whose lives intersected on that fateful day in the early summer of 1861 The authors do a wonderful job of describing the motivations and mindsets of both the U S and Confederate soldiers at the outset of the conflict and handle slavery very effectively throughout Edward L Ayers author of *The Thin Light of*

They Fought Like Demons DeAnne Blanton, Lauren Cook Wike, 2002-09-01 Popular images of women during the American Civil War include self sacrificing nurses romantic spies and brave ladies maintaining hearth and home in the absence of their men However as DeAnne Blanton and Lauren M Cook show in their remarkable new study that conventional picture does not tell the entire story Hundreds of women assumed male aliases disguised themselves in men s uniforms and charged into battle as Union and Confederate soldiers facing down not only the guns of the adversary but also the gender prejudices of society *They Fought Like Demons* is the first book to fully explore and explain these women their experiences as combatants and the controversial issues surrounding their military service Relying on more than a decade of research in primary sources Blanton and Cook document over 240 women in uniform and find that their reasons for fighting mirrored those of men patriotism honor heritage and a desire for excitement Some enlisted to remain with husbands or brothers while others had dressed as men

before the war Some so enjoyed being freed from traditional women s roles that they continued their masquerade well after 1865 The authors describe how Yankee and Rebel women soldiers eluded detection some for many years and even merited promotion Their comrades often did not discover the deception until the young boy in their company was wounded killed or gave birth In addition to examining the details of everyday military life and the harsh challenges of warfare for these women which included injury capture and imprisonment Blanton and Cook discuss the female warrior as an icon in nineteenth century popular culture and why twentieth century historians and society ignored women soldiers contributions Shattering the negative assumptions long held about Civil War distaff soldiers this sophisticated and dynamic work sheds much needed light on an unusual and overlooked facet of the Civil War experience [The Saddest Words: William Faulkner's Civil War](#) Michael Gorra,2020-08-25 A timely and essential New York Times Book Review reconsideration of William Faulkner s life and legacy that vitally asks How should we read Faulkner today With this rich complex and eloquent Drew Gilpin Faust Atlantic work Pulitzer Prize finalist Michael Gorra charts the evolution of an author through his most cherished and contested novels Given the undeniable echoes of Lost Cause romanticism in William Faulkner s fiction as well as his depiction of Black characters and Black speech Gorra argues convincingly that Faulkner demands a sobering reevaluation Upending previous critical traditions and interweaving biography literary criticism and rich travelogue the widely acclaimed *The Saddest Words* recontextualizes Faulkner revealing a civil war within him while examining the most plangent cultural issues facing American literature today **Long Island and the Civil War** Harrison Hunt,Bill Bleyer,2015-04-06 Although no battles were fought on Long Island the Civil War deeply affected all of its residents More than three thousand men white and black from current day Queens Nassau and Suffolk Counties answered the call to preserve the Union While Confederate ships lurked within eight miles of Montauk Point camps in Mineola and Willets Point trained regiments Local women raised thousands of dollars for Union hospitals and Long Island companies manufactured uniforms drums and medicines for the army At the same time a little remembered draft riot occurred in Jamaica in 1863 Local authors Harrison Hunt and Bill Bleyer explore this fascinating story from the 1860 presidential campaign that polarized the region to the wartime experiences of Long Islanders on the battlefield and at home *Household War* Lisa Tendrich Frank,LeeAnn Whites,2020 *Household War* is a collection of essays that explores the Civil War through the household According to the editors the household served as the basic building block for American politics economics and social relations As such the scholars of this volume make the case that the Civil War can be understood as a revolutionary moment in the transformation of the household order From this vantage point they look at the interplay of family and politics studying the ways in which the Civil War shaped and was shaped by the American household The volume offers a unique approach to the study of the Civil War that allows an inclusive examination of how the war flowed from required and resulted in the restructuring of the household between regions and those enslaved and free This volume seeks to address how households redefined and reordered themselves as a result of the changes stemming from

the Civil War Scholars of this volume provide compelling histories of the myriad ways in which the household played a central role during an era of social upheaval and transformation *Weirding the War* Stephen William Berry, 2011 It is well that war is so terrible Robert E Lee reportedly said or we would grow too fond of it The essays collected here make the case that we have grown too fond of it and therefore we must make the war terrible again Taking a Freakonomics approach to Civil War studies each contributor uses a seemingly unusual story incident or phenomenon to cast new light on the nature of the war itself Collectively the essays remind us that war is always about damage even at its most heroic and even when certain people and things deserve to be damaged Here then is not only the grandness of the Civil War but its more than occasional littleness Here are those who profited by the war and those who lost by it and not just those who lost all save their honor but those who lost their honor too Here are the cowards the coxcombs the belles the deserters and the scavengers who hung back and so survived even thrived Here are dark topics like torture hunger and amputation Here in short is war

Spectacle of Grief Sarah J. Purcell, 2022-02-16 This illuminating book examines how the public funerals of major figures from the Civil War era shaped public memories of the war and allowed a diverse set of people to contribute to changing American national identities These funerals featured lengthy processions that sometimes crossed multiple state lines burial ceremonies open to the public and other cultural productions of commemoration such as oration and song As Sarah J Purcell reveals Americans participation in these funeral rites led to contemplation and contestation over the political and social meanings of the war and the roles played by the honored dead Public mourning for military heroes reformers and politicians distilled political and social anxieties as the country coped with the aftermath of mass death and casualties Purcell shows how large scale funerals for figures such as Henry Clay and Thomas J Stonewall Jackson set patterns for mourning culture and Civil War commemoration after 1865 public funerals for figures such as Robert E Lee Charles Sumner Frederick Douglass and Winnie Davis elaborated on these patterns and fostered public debate about the meanings of the war

Reconstruction race and gender **Abolitionists Remember** Julie Roy Jeffrey, 2012-02-01 In *Abolitionists Remember* Julie Roy Jeffrey illuminates a second little noted antislavery struggle as abolitionists in the postwar period attempted to counter the nation's growing inclination to forget why the war was fought what slavery was really like and why the abolitionist cause was so important In the rush to mend fences after the Civil War the memory of the past faded and turned romantic slaves became quaint owners kindly and the war itself a noble struggle for the Union Jeffrey examines the autobiographical writings of former abolitionists such as Laura Haviland Frederick Douglass Parker Pillsbury and Samuel J May revealing that they wrote not only to counter the popular image of themselves as fanatics but also to remind readers of the harsh reality of slavery and to advocate equal rights for African Americans in an era of growing racism Jim Crow and the Ku Klux Klan These abolitionists who went to great lengths to get their accounts published challenged every important point of the reconciliation narrative trying to salvage the nobility of their work for emancipation and African Americans and defending their own

participation in the great events of their day Planet of Clay Samar Yazbek,2021-09-07 Brave rebellious and passionate Yazbek is no ordinary Syrian dissident Financial Times The Syrian writer Samar Yazbek evokes the horror of civil war with gripping lucidity Le Monde Rima a young girl from Damascus longs to walk to be free to follow the will of her feet but instead is perpetually constrained Rima finds refuge in a fantasy world full of colored crayons secret planets and The Little Prince reciting passages of the Qur'an like a mantra as everything and everyone around her is blown to bits Since Rima hardly ever speaks people think she's crazy but she is no fool the madness is in the battered city around her One day while taking a bus through Damascus a soldier opens fire and her mother is killed Rima wounded is taken to a military hospital before her brother leads her to the besieged area of Ghouta where between bombings she writes her story In Planet of Clay Samar Yazbek offers a surreal depiction of the horrors taking place in Syria in vivid and poetic language and with a sharp eye for detail and beauty *Defining Duty in the Civil War* J. Matthew Gallman,2015-05-25 The Civil War thrust Americans onto unfamiliar terrain as two competing societies mobilized for four years of bloody conflict Concerned Northerners turned to the print media for guidance on how to be good citizens in a war that hit close to home but was fought hundreds of miles away They read novels short stories poems songs editorials and newspaper stories They laughed at cartoons and satirical essays Their spirits were stirred in response to recruiting broadsides and patriotic envelopes This massive cultural outpouring offered a path for ordinary Americans casting around for direction Examining the breadth of Northern popular culture J. Matthew Gallman offers a dramatic reconsideration of how the Union's civilians understood the meaning of duty and citizenship in wartime Although a huge percentage of military aged men served in the Union army a larger group chose to stay home even while they supported the war This pathbreaking study investigates how men and women both white and black understood their roles in the People's Conflict Wartime culture created humorous and angry stereotypes ridiculing the nation's cowards crooks and fools while wrestling with the challenges faced by ordinary Americans Gallman shows how thousands of authors artists and readers together created a new set of rules for navigating life in a nation at war *Literary Cultures of the Civil War* Timothy Sweet,2016-08-15 Addressing texts produced by writers who lived through the Civil War and wrote about it before the end of Reconstruction this collection explores the literary cultures of that unsettled moment when memory of the war had yet to be overwritten by later impulses of reunion reconciliation or Lost Cause revisionism The Civil War reshaped existing literary cultures or enabled new ones Ensembles of discourses conventions and practices these cultures offered fresh ways of engaging a host of givens about American character and values that the war called into question The volume's contributors look at how literary cultures of the 1860s and 1870s engaged concepts of nation violence liberty citizenship community and identity At the same time the essayists analyze the cultures themselves which included Euroamerican and African American vernacular oral manuscript journals and letters and print newspapers magazines or books cultures overlapping discourses of politics protest domesticity and sentiment unsettled literary nationalism and

emergent literary regionalism and vernacular and elite aesthetic traditions These essays point to the variety of literary voices that were speaking out in the war's immediate aftermath and help us understand what those voices were saying and how it was received

A Southern Writer and the Civil War Jeffery J. Rogers, 2015-02-18 Historians of the American Civil War have debated a wide range of questions raised by the war and its outcome None have been more vigorously argued as those surrounding its outcome One of the leading explanations for Confederate defeat has been the argument that the Civil War South lacked a national identity Related to and supporting this argument is the contention that the Civil War South failed to produce a distinct and vibrant literary culture These contentions have been challenged by a growing body of literature which argues that the Civil War South did produce a sense of cultural and national identity This book adds to this counter current through an examination of the Civil War experiences and writings of the Antebellum South's leading literary figure Surprisingly given William Gilmore Simms' well known status prior to the war his life and work during the course of the war itself has been understudied This examination reveals the depth and extent to which Simms not only supported the Confederate war effort but how Simms conceptualized and articulated a vision of Confederate nationalism

Patriotism by Proxy Colleen Glenney Boggs, 2020-08-03 At the height of the Civil War in 1863 the Union instated the first ever federal draft Patriotism By Proxy develops a new understanding of the connections between American literature and American lives by focusing on this historic moment when the military transformed both Paired with the Emancipation Proclamation the 1863 draft inaugurated new relationships between the nation and its citizens A massive bureaucratic undertaking it redefined the American people as a population laying bare social divisions as wealthy draftees hired substitutes to serve in their stead The draft is the context in which American politics met and also transformed into a new kind of biopolitics and these substitutes reflect the transformation of how the state governed American life Censorship and the suspension of habeas corpus prohibited free discussions over the draft's significance making literary devices and genres the primary means for deliberating over the changing meanings of political representation and citizenship Assembling an extensive textual and visual archive Patriotism by Proxy examines the draft as a cultural formation that operated at the nexus of political abstraction and embodied specificity where the definition of national subjectivity was negotiated in the interstices of what it means to be a citizen soldier It brings together novels poems letters and newspaper editorials that show how Americans discussed the draft at a time of censorship and how the federal draft changed the way that Americans related to the state and to each other

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