



★ *The Border Star* ★

Official Publication of the Civil War Round Table of Western Missouri
"Studying the Border War and Beyond"

August - September 2020

The Civil War Round Table of Western Missouri

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Meetings

2nd Wednesday of each month, 7:00 pm
Via Zoom until further notice
See instructions in this newsletter

Visitors Always Welcome!

Annual Dues

Individual ----- 25.00
Family ----- 35.00
Student (under 21) ----- 5.00
Newsletter Only (no meetings) 10.00

For Information

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President's Letter

If someone asked you what symbolized the heart and soul of the United States, what would be your answer? More on that in a minute.

Based on enlistment rolls and other official reports and stated in round figures, out of approximately 2,000,000 Union soldiers enlisted during the war, over two-thirds (2/3) were native-born Americans. Thus, only about one-third (1/3) of all troops were non-natives distributed approximately as follows:

German c. 200,000

Irish c. 150,000

British c. 150,000

Canadians c. 50,000

Others c. 75,000 (mostly European)

Foreign Soldiers in the American Civil War by Andy Waskie

I have been doing a lot of genealogy lately. I have found that my family has been in the United States for some time starting in the late 17th century. I want to concentrate on the two foreign-born soldiers that served in the Union Army.

Both came to the United States around 1848 from what we now know as Germany. Both chose the wrong side to back in the Prussian Wars.

First is Henry Volland, a Union veteran in the 3rd Regiment Infantry Missouri Volunteers, Company B serving under Major Joseph Conrad, under 2nd Division Brigadier General Alexander S. Asboth, under Brigadier General Franz Sigel. Volland's service is not illustrious. He fought in the Battle of Pea Ridge in March of 1862 and was mustered out because of a disability later that year.

Second is Ferdinand Rubin, a Union veteran in the 2nd Regiment Calvary Kansas Volunteers, Company C serving in southwest Missouri. The records will tell you he fought in the Battle of Prairie Grove. If you were to obtain his complete record, you would find out that he spent a lot of time in a hospital in Springfield, Missouri. Ferdinand, like a lot of Civil War soldiers, spent a lot of time sick due to the illnesses he had never been exposed to on the farm in Hope, Kansas. He did spend the duration of the war in service, mustering out in late 1865.

President's Letter continued below...

CWRTWM Calendar

August 2020 Virtual Membership Meeting

Wednesday, August 12, 2020 – 7:00 p.m.

Zoom Meeting (see details below). Charles

Bianco: “Happy Times at the 1859 Jail.”

Join Zoom Meeting with the link below:

<https://zoom.us/j/96249689388?pwd=clpZYzFSN0g5M21zbElPUjFOOEJTUT09>

Meeting ID: 962 4968 9388

Passcode: 8azFcH

Please note:

- The host will begin our Zoom meeting at 7:00 pm. The meeting will run for 40 minutes.
- When you join the meeting, you will be placed in a "waiting room" until the host begins the meeting and allows you into the meeting.
- All participants except for the presenter will be put on mute during the presentation.
- Questions will be entertained at the end of the meeting if time permits.
- If you have a question during the presentation, use the Raise Your Hand feature and we will call on you. We will try this on an experimental basis.

Steve Hatcher is the “Host” for our Zoom meetings and will be sending an “invitation” the week of August 10th to your Email accounts. Even if you don’t have a computer, you can still hear the program using your smartphone. If you don’t receive your Border Star on line, please let Beverly Shaw know your Email address so that she can ask Steve to send you and “invitation.”

We would like you to begin using the Round Table’s Email address which is monitored by Beverly Shaw, Mike Calvert, and Steve Hatcher: mail@cwrtwm.org.

See more information elsewhere in the Border Star.

If you don’t have an Email address, there is also a way to call Zoom on your smartphone to join the meeting, but that method is more cumbersome. It is much easier to use an Email address.

This may all sound like Greek to you, but we promise that once you get the hang of it, it is a fairly easy process to view meetings and later when you feel adventurous even join in. Until you get to that point, you don’t actually need a microphone or camera on your device,

but you must have internal speakers that can be accessed so that you can hear the meeting and speaker.

Please see the very informative Zoom article by Steve Hatcher, below.

We invite you to direct questions to Dennis Myers, the Border Star Editor, at (816) 769-6490.

September 2020 Virtual Membership Meeting

Wednesday, September 9, 2020 – 7:00 p.m.

Zoom Meeting. Mike Calvert: “Forts on the Western Frontier which were used during the Civil War.”

Other History Events

Brown Bag Lunch at Shawnee Indian Mission

Wednesday, August 19, 2020 – Noon. Bring your own lunch and enjoy a program about 12:30 p.m.

3403 W. 53rd Street, Fairway, KS. North building. Come upstairs from the street. Tony Meyers: “The Civil War in Clay County.” Mask required.

Independence Civil War Study Group

Wednesday, August 19, 2020 – 7:00 p.m. Perkins

Restaurant, 3939 S. Bolger Drive, Independence, MO (across from Walmart on 39th Street). Toby Giese: “John Jarrette, a Member of the James Gang.” Mask required.

Brown Bag Lunch at Shawnee Indian Mission

Wednesday, September 16, 2020 – Noon. Bring your own lunch and enjoy a program about 12:30 p.m.

3403 W. 53rd Street, Fairway, KS. North building. Come upstairs from the street. Bud Smith: “Master Gardeners at the Mission.” Mask required.

Independence Civil War Study Group

Wednesday, September 16, 2020 – 7:00 p.m. Perkins

Restaurant, 3939 S. Bolger Drive, Independence, MO (across from Walmart on 39th Street). Chris Fritsche: “The Battle of Lexington, Missouri.” Mask required.

President’s Letter - August 2020 [Continued from above]

Their stories are not that unusual. I only write about them to tell about the many first generation soldiers who volunteered and fought for their adopted country. Please note that there are as many stories for the Confederacy. I don’t know what the conditions were in the Old World that would have helped them to journey to the New World. I just know that they were willing to sacrifice all they had for their new home.

I asked the question at the beginning of this letter, “If someone asked you what symbolized the heart and soul of the United States, what would be your answer?” My answer – the Statue of Liberty. Standing as a symbol to all that is good with this country, she states:

Give me your tired, your poor,
Your huddled masses yearning to be free,
The wretched refuse of your teeming shore.
Send these, the homeless, tempest-tost to me.
I lift my lamp beside the golden door!

My ancestors from so long ago never saw these words. The millions that have followed did. The words hold as true today as they ever did. We are a nation of immigrants and because of this, we are a nation of strength. What is your symbol?

**Mike Calvert, President
Civil War Round Table of Western Missouri**

Mike Calvert’s President’s Letter May 2020

Again, I find myself in my library looking out the back door and watching anything that might be happening just to break the monotony. I started to count the birds and then squirrels. After that was complete, I started separating them by color and size. I need help. I have been on lockdown since March 12th. I’m getting just a little bit stir crazy. Since I cannot go anywhere at this time (by the way I fully support this), I have started to plan future trips. You might remember that I refer to these Civil War related trips as Wargasms. I didn’t invent this phrase; Tony Horwitz introduced me to it in his book *Confederates in the Attic*.

For my next Wargasm I have started plans to visit Vicksburg and the sites of the supporting battles. When I go to a battlefield, I like to travel the routes the armies took. As best a possible anyway. I have been able to follow Lee/Meade into Gettysburg, Lee/McClellan into Antietam, Jackson up and down the valley, Early to Monacacy, Rosecrans’ retreat to Chattanooga from Chickamauga and Sherman’s march to Atlanta and the sea. By taking Longstreet’s march on Little Round Top, you discover, even today, that if he continued on his original route he would have been exposed to the Federal troops and any surprise would be gone. By the way, locally if you want to know why the battles of Price’s Raid in the Kansas City area were fought where they were, don’t follow the troops – follow the wagon train. I like to do the research to find these routes and by taking these routes develop an understanding of why a battle was fought where it was. Needless to say,

planning for these trips takes some time. The experience at the battlefield is enriched with a little background study. Knowing where, what, when and how will enrich the experience of your battlefield excursion. So, take some time (you have plenty of time right now) and start planning your Wargasm.

Just because the tour brochure says your battlefield exploration will take 3 hours, it doesn’t mean you can’t take 3 days or more. Good luck, good travels and stay safe. We will be able to travel together again before we know it.

PS: If you ever begin to question why you have been in your house for weeks on end, read this:

‘No Man is an Island’

No man is an island entire of itself; every man
is a piece of the continent, a part of the main;
if a clod be washed away by the sea, Europe
is the less, as well as if a promontory were, as
well as any manner of thy friends or of thine
own were; any man's death diminishes me,
because I am involved in mankind.
And therefore never send to know for whom
the bell tolls; it tolls for thee.

MEDITATION XVII
Devotions upon Emergent Occasions
John Donne, 1624

Mike Calvert’s President’s Letter June 2020

Here I am in my library. Another month has flown by (sure it has). I have a new highlight for my week: I now look forward to trash day. I make a bet with myself on whether or not they will pick it up this week, and I make a side bet with myself on what time they will pick it up. Yes, things are really raucous at the Calvert household. Because I am now tired of talking to my wife (This is just between you and me so no one tells “she who must be obeyed” a thing). I look forward to the unsolicited sales calls. I have found myself trying to have conversations and I am very disappointed when they hang up on me. What a world and what a time we live in.

Seriously, I have had a lot more time to read. I have gone back and read a few favorites and looked forward to having new books delivered. The old favorites are ones like *Shiloh – In Hell Before Night* by James McDonough. The author tells the story of the battle from the participants’ viewpoint. He still tries to debunk

the old stories of: Was Grant surprised? Did the death of Johnston spell doom for the Confederates? Another favorite is *Extreme Civil War, Guerilla Warfare, Environment, and Race on the Trans-Mississippi Frontier* by Matthew Stith. The author writes about “the complex racial, environmental, and military dimensions that fueled brutal guerilla warfare” in the Trans-Mississippi theater of the Civil War. Stith brings a new understanding about why warfare in our area was so brutal.

Among the new books are *The Union Assaults at Vicksburg, Grant Attacks Pemberton, May 17-22, 1863* by Timothy Smith. This subject seems to be rather focused. However, Smith provides a day-by-day and sometimes minute-by-minute account of Grant’s attempt to capture Vicksburg. This may be the first attempt to break down, into very understandable passages, the thoughts of the attacker and the attacked. Anyone interested in Vicksburg would do well to read this volume.

Next up is *An Environmental History of the Civil War* by Judkin Browning and Timothy Silver. A professor of military history and a student of environmental history come together to present that “the Civil War was not just a military conflict but also a moment of profound transformation in Americans’ relationship to the natural world.” Chapter titles include sickness, weather, food, animals, death and disability and terrain. The authors present a study of how these things affect the natural world then and now. I have never taken the time to think about it, but can you imagine what an army of 100,000 men, most of them with some sort of dysentery, would leave behind. Don’t even go there with the number of animals travelling with that army.

The last on my list and the one that just came today *Commonwealth of Compromise, Civil War Commemoration in Missouri* by Amy Laurel Fluker. Taken from the liner notes: “In the aftermath of the Civil War, white Unionists, African Americans, and former Confederates developed competing memories about its causes and consequences. In the border state of Missouri, debates about the war and its meaning proved particularly contentious.” I hope this book presented through the actual participants’ words will help me to understand a little bit about the world today. If I can understand the history, I hope I can have a better understanding of then and now.

Well, that’s what is on my bookshelves. Keep reading. Keep striving to understand the past. Maybe just maybe we can begin to understand our today.

The Round Table board is working hard to start up our monthly meetings. Be assured that when it is safe and only when it is safe, we will meet. Stay safe and stay well. Miss you all.

Welcome to the Board of Directors

We have three new members of the Board of Directors – Joyce Gillespie of Raytown and Bill and Denise Irringer of Liberty, MO. We thought you would like to know a little more about them.

Joyce Gillespie was born in Kansas City, MO and spent her childhood growing up in Independence, Missouri. She attended Oldham Elementary School and graduated from William Chrisman High School.

She graduated from Baker University in Kansas and was an elementary teacher for the Department of Interior, Bureau of Indian Affairs in Arizona. She attended graduate level classes at Northern Arizona University and retired with 32 years of civilian service from the Department of Defense, USN, Marine Corps in Japan where she presented training classes and performed other personnel functions.

She worked for Neiman Marcus stores in Honolulu and Denver.

Joyce began volunteer work as a tour guide 2017 at the Vaile mansion, the Bingham Waggoner Estate, the 1859 Jail, and the 1879 Train Depot, all in Independence, Missouri.

All of her government jobs and volunteer work required her to read, research, study and apply historical information to her daily work.

Joyce’s great uncle Kenneth V Bostian, Captain, served along with Captain Harry S Truman in WWI in France from 1917–1918. While going through the family archives, she found an original, signed letter from John J. Pershing, Commander in Chief, American Expeditionary Forces, France 1919 to General Hinds, thanking him and his troops for their many efforts in the successful conclusion of the war.

Her great Grandmother, Mary McDermott Salisbury, was the Missouri DAR State Regent, 1913–1915. Joyce worked as an Employee Development Specialist for Europe and 7th Army, Germany, for ten years presenting training classes to many U.S. civilian employees and active duty personnel.

During her retirement, she now has time to devote to researching her family members and the history of those

who established Jackson County and shaped early Western development to further the growth of this country.

Joyce considers Missouri history and American history fascinating because our history develops from those early explorers and settlers who established and laid the groundwork for our greatness. Because of their many efforts, our democratic country continues to this day.

She enjoys reading, researching and learning and belongs to several civic groups in this area. She is a practicing Episcopalian and worships at Trinity Episcopal Church, Independence, Missouri. She has one son, Cdr. Thaddeus S Withers, USN, San Antonio, Texas.

Denise Irminger has lived in Liberty, Missouri for 60 plus years. She graduated from Liberty High School, attended William Jewell College, Maple Woods, and received her Bachelors from Friends University. She and her husband Glenn (Bill) have been married 53 years. They have one son who resides in Arizona. Denise worked as an executive secretary and office manager and retired from Mazuma Credit Union in 2018.

Denise is a member of the Osage Chapter of National Society Daughters of the American Colonists (DAC), Alexander Doniphan Chapter National Society Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR), and the Kansas City Chapter of the National Society Colonial Dames of the XVII Century.

Denise is a Professional Registered Parliamentarian. She is a member of the National Association of Parliamentarians (NAP), the American Institute of Parliamentarians (AIP). She is currently serving as President of the Lester L. Dahms Memorial Foundation Board of Trustees, President of the Missouri Past Presidents and Registered Unit of Parliamentarians, secretary of the Fishing River Unit of Parliamentarians, and a member of the Santa Fe Trail Unit, Independence, Missouri and the Arch Metro Unit of St. Louis, Missouri. She has served on the NAP Board as a District Representative, served the Missouri State as President several terms, and in various other offices at state and local units.

Denise is currently serving as the State Parliamentarian of the Missouri State Society DAR, and the Alexander Doniphan Chapter DAR, and the Osage Chapter DAC.

Denise serves several clients as their convention and board parliamentarian.

Denise is a volunteer and serves on the board of the Clay County Museum and Historic Society.

Glenn W. (Bill) Irminger is a long-time Clay County resident. Bill graduated from Liberty High School. He attended Warrensburg, Columbia, and the Highway Patrol Academy while working in law enforcement from 1964 through 1977 at the Liberty Police Department and the Clay County Sheriff's Department. He obtained his AIP licenses and worked as an aircraft mechanic for TWA, McDonnell Douglas, and American Airlines from 1977 through 2000.

Bill is a member of the William C. Corum Chapter of the National Society Sons of the American Revolution (SAR). He is a member of the SAR Color Guard. Bill is a member of National Association of Parliamentarians, a member of the Santa Fe Trail Unit of Parliamentarians and the Fishing River Unit of Parliamentarians.

Bill is a volunteer at the Clay County Museum and Historic Society.

Zoom is the way to participate in meetings during a pandemic

Zoom Support has a link for users and participants with Frequently Asked Questions, some of which have video tutorials:

<https://support.zoom.us/hc/en-us/articles/206175806>

Anyone joining our meeting needs either a computer (PC or Mac) or smartphone. They are not required to have a Zoom account.

If using a computer, the computer needs a microphone (if the participant wishes to ask questions or communicate with the rest of the group) and a webcam (if the participant wishes their image to be seen). The computer also needs speakers to hear the meeting. The participant may join the Zoom meeting, either with the Zoom app or using an internet browser.

If using a smartphone, the participant needs to allow the Zoom app to access the smartphone's audio, access the camera to present their image and to call over the internet to participate (ask questions, etc.). If you use your smartphone to access your internet account, you can log on to the Zoom meeting using the invitation that will not come until about August 10th. If you don't have your smartphone set up for the internet, you can still call a Zoom phone number and give them the Meeting ID

and passcode. It will be a long distance call, but generally smartphones don't charge long distance rates. You will find the meeting ID and passcode in the meeting notice. The details on how the Zoom app works varies depending on the device hardware and software being use, so it is difficult to come up with a comprehensive instruction sheet. One of the questions in the link above addresses "Joining a meeting" (<https://support.zoom.us/hc/en-us/articles/201362193>) and addresses the different methods: Windows/Mac, Linux, Android, iOS, Web Browser and Email.

There are many links on Zoom Support for those so inclined to explore additional Zoom meeting features and functionalities. For our first Zoom meeting on August 12th we will stick to the basics which means that our host, Steve Hatcher, will let us into the meeting. Our President, Mike Calvert, will be seen on the screen to welcome us and make a few announcements and our speaker, Charles Bianco, will be seen on the screen and give a 30-minute presentation. If we have time, he will entertain questions.

-Steve Hatcher, Tech Support

Silent Auction Books

Mike Calvert is once again culling out his book collection (Cindi insists upon it). When a new book comes into the house, something must go, and it's either an old book or Mike. I have witnessed with my own eyes the ubiquitous Amazon package on his front porch. Mike has made the attached list of titles that he can part with. He has indicated a donation amount to the far right of the sheet. Oh, that everyone was so meticulous about cataloguing his books.

Two books have already found a new home: Charles Flood's *Grant and Sherman* and Longstreet's *From Manassas to Appomattox*.

All proceeds will go to the treasury of the Civil War Round Table of Western Missouri.

If you want a book, call Mike at (816) 898-2603 or Email him at mwcal53@aol.com. People can come by his house at 420 N. Pleasant, Independence, MO (near the Square in the Historic Truman Neighborhood), and he will set up a "porch exchange." Arrange a time to come by and please have exact change if paying by cash or a check made payable to "Civil War Round Table of Western Missouri."

Happy Reading!

SHSMO Locations to Reopen in August

The State Historical Society of Missouri looks forward to welcoming back its members and patrons to research centers across the state. On Tuesday, August 4th, in accordance with local health advisories and campus partners, the Cape Girardeau, Columbia, and Rolla Research Centers will reopen to the public. The Saint Louis Research Center will reopen August 18th, and the Kansas City Research Center will reopen August 25th. Also beginning in August, the Springfield Research Center will have appointments available on the first and third Fridays of each month.

Appointments, which are required to visit research centers, will be available 12:00 p.m. – 4:30 p.m., Tuesday to Friday once a center has reopened.

Starting August 4th, the art gallery at the Center for Missouri Studies will be open 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Tuesday to Friday. The number of gallery visitors will be limited to comply with local public health ordinances and usually includes the use of masks.

The research center in Kansas City is located on the campus of UMKC at 5123 Holmes, Suite 302. The phone number is (816) 235-1543.

This would be a great opportunity to see the new Center for Missouri Studies in Columbia which is located at 605 Elm Street, Columbia, MO. The phone number is (573) 882-7083. This is also the location of the art gallery which includes a great collection of George Caleb Bingham paintings.

Don't forget that the State Historical Society of Missouri has a wonderful offering of on-line programs and seminars. You can look at their website at shsmo.org/research.

Andrew Jackson Statues Back on the Ballot

The voters of Jackson County, Missouri will decide on November 3, 2020, if the two Andrew Jackson statues (one in downtown Kansas City and one in Independence) should be removed. The wording of the ballot language is as follows: "Shall Jackson County, Missouri, remove the statues of Andrew Jackson now located outside the Jackson County Courthouse and the Historic Truman Courthouse in Independence?" The statue in Independence was given by President Harry S Truman when he befriended the artist.

The statue in downtown Kansas City has already been vandalized and is wrapped in a tarp. When the Jackson County Legislature first addressed this problem, they prepared a statement of historical context to be placed near the statue, but this was never done. The County's namesake and the 7th president of the United States owned slaves and was excessively cruel toward them and facilitated genocide by signing the Indian Removal Act of 1830, leading to the infamous Trail of Tears.

Ongoing Events

1859 Jail and Marshal's Home, 217 N. Main Street, Independence, MO. Open for tours by reservation only. Call (816) 252-1892. \$6 for adults and \$5 for seniors. Mask required.

Clay County Museum, 14 N. Main Street, Liberty, MO. Monday – Friday 10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. Saturday 10:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m. Closed Sunday. Free admission at the present time. For information, please call (816) 792-1849. Donations welcome. Mask required.

Missouri Town 1855, 8010 E. Park Road, Lee's Summit, MO. (Near Lake Jacomo). Tuesdays through Sundays, 9:00 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. Adults – \$7, Seniors 62 and over and children 5-13 – \$4. For information, please call (816) 503-4860. This living museum features history interpreters, heirloom crops, and heritage breed livestock all helping to tell the story of daily life in the small 19th century towns of this region. Mask required.

News About Members and Friends

Our longtime member **Don Moorehead** passed away on June 13, 2020. Don was a tall man with a long beard who reminded you of Santa Claus. He spoke loudly because he was so hard of hearing himself. He and his late wife Kathy and their daughter Vonda Clark took many Civil War trips to photograph markers and monuments for our second Monuments book. Don was a former Civil War re-enactor who was part of an infantry group and had the Union coat with red piping and a kepi. Kathy sewed the rest of his costume, and Don donated the pieces to the Round Table for display. He also had a metal canteen covered in wool cloth to cut down on the sound of clanking while marching and a "sweets" bag made of green cloth. Don also made several trips to battlefields and took a history teacher with him.

Christine Rinck has an interesting idea for a person to replace the Andrew Jackson statue. She is nominating

Hiram Young, a Black man in Independence, MO whose business built between 800 and 900 freight wagons a year and 50,000 ox yokes. He was one of the most successful businessmen in Independence between 1851 and 1860.

Congratulations to the winners of the annual Independence Chamber of Commerce Business of the Year awards. The Start-Up Business of the Year went to **3 Trails Brewing Co.** on the Independence Square. The Non-profit for the Year went to the **Jackson County Historical Society** headquartered in the Historic Truman Courthouse. The Hospitality Business of the Year is **Los Cabos Mexican Grill & Cantina** located near Bass Pro Shop. Best Place to Work honored **Community America Credit Union** (as an aside the Round Table recently opened an account with them to buy CDs for the Lewis Gregg Cemetery Commission). Community America provides paid time for employees to do volunteer work in the community. The Small Business of the Year went to **Corporate Copy Print** near the Square. The Large Business of the Year is **Ronson Manufacturing**, a sheet metal company that recently retrofitted and moved into the old K-Mart space on U. S. Highway 24 and Highway 291. The Philanthropic Business of the Year is **Continental Siding** which has the "Someone in Need" program to provide resources to all their employees to allow them to give where they see the biggest needs in our community per Doug Cowan, president and CEO of the Community Services League.

The new director of the Kansas City Public Library sees himself as primarily an educator who has spent the last 17 years at UMKC. His name is **John Herron**, and he says that the library has become, in essence, a community center, a public square, a think tank." He has big shoes to fill with the departure of **R. Crosby Kemper**, who was appointed by President Trump as director of the federal government's Institute of Museum and Library Services after 15 years as director of the Kansas City Library.

Beverly Shaw would like to give away five issues of Coin World that a friend from California passed along. These are beautiful glossy magazines from 2020. Please call Beverly Shaw at (816) 225-7944 if you would like to have them.



	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R
1	DONATION BOOK LIST 2020																	
2			F=fine, VG=very good G=good, Fr=fair, V=very															
3			P=poor															
4	AUTHOR		TITLE		PUBLISHER		COPYRIGHT		ISBN NUMBER		EDITION		BINDING		CONDITION		SUGGESTED DONATION AMOUNT	
5	Baker, Jean H.		Mary Todd Lincoln, A Biography		W.W. Norton and Company		1987		0-393-30586-4		Second		PB		VG		\$5.00	
6	Boritt, Gabor S.		Lincoln the War President; The Gettysburg Lectures		Oxford University Press		1992		0-19-507891-8		First		HB/DJ		VF/VG		\$10.00	
7	Cowley, Robert ED		With My Face to the Enemy; Perspectives of the Civil War		G.P. Putnam's Sons		2001		0-399-14737-3		First		HB/DJ		VF/VF		\$12.00	
8	Flood, Charles Bracelen		Grant and Sherman, The Friendship That Won The Civil War		Harper Perennial		2005		0-06-114671-7		Third		PB		F		\$5.00	
9	Glatthaar, Joseph T.		General Lee's Army, From Victory to Collapse		Free Press		2008		978-0-684-82787-2		First		HB/DJ		VG/VG		\$20.00	
10	Henderson, C.B., G.F.R.		Stonewall Jackson and the Great American Civil War		Barnes and Noble Books				0-7607-5508-6		Reprint		HB/DJ		F		\$5.00	
11	Longstreet, Gen. James		From Manassas to Appomattox		Konecky and Konecky		1992		0-914427-69-5		Reprint		HB/DJ		VG/VG		\$8.00	
12	Neely Jr., Mark E.		The Last Best Hope of Earth; Abraham Lincoln and the Promise of America		Harvard University Press		1993/1995		0-674-51126-3		First Paperback 1995		PB		VG		\$5.00	
13	Vidal, Gore		Lincoln, A Novel		Ballantine Books		1985		0-345-31221-X		First 16th Printing		PB		G		\$2.00	
14	Wills, Brian Steel		A Battle From the Start; The Life of Nathan Bedford Forrest		Harper Collins		1992		0-06-016832-3		First		HB/DJ		F/F		\$20.00	
15	Wills, Garry		Lincoln At Gettysburg; The Words that Remade America		Touchstone Book		1992		0-671-86742-3		Third		PB		VG		\$5.00	
16	Radzinsky, Edvard		Last Tsar, The Life and Death of Nicholas II		Doubleday		1992		0-385-42371-3		4th		HB/DJ		F/F		\$5.00	
17	Wills, Garry		Henry Adams and the Making of America		Houghton Mifflin Company		2005		0-618-13430-1		First		HB/DJ		F/F		\$15.00	
18	Stevenson, David		Cataclysm, The First World War As Political Tragedy		Basic Books		2004		0-465-08184-3		First		HB/DJ		F/F		\$15.00	
19	Diamond, Jared		Guns, Germs, and Steel; The Fates of Human Societies		W.W. Norton and Co.		2005		978-0-393-06131-4		Fifth		HB/DJ		VG/VG		\$15.00	
20	Ferguson, Andrew		Land of Lincoln; Adventures in Abe's America		Atlantic Monthly Press		2007		978-0-87113-967-2		First		HB/DJ		F/F		\$10.00	
21	Roberts, Cokie		Founding Mothers; The Women Who Raised Our Nation		Perennial		2005		0-06-009025-1		First		PB		VG		\$3.00	
22	Keegan, John		The First World War		Vintage Books		1998		0-375-40052-4		First		PB		VG		\$5.00	
23	Chang, Ina		Separate Battle, Women and the Civil War		Puffin Books		1996		0-525-67365-2		8th		PB		F		\$5.00	
24	National Park Service		The Siege of Petersburg		National Park Service								PB		F		\$3.00	
25	Michel III, Col. Marshall		America's Civil War Sites		Barnes and Noble Books		2004		0-7607-3829-7		First		PB		F		\$2.00	
26	Andrews, William Ed.		Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglas an American Slave, Written by Himself		W.W. Norton and Company		1997		0-393-96966-5		First		PB		G		\$2.00	
27	DeHaven, Cynthia Peacock and Gurley, Bill J. Editors		I Acted From Principle; The Civil War Diary of Dr. William M. McPheeters, Confederate Surgeon in the Trans- Mississippi		University of Arkansas Press		2002		1-55728-725-2		First		PB		F		\$15.00	
28	Macdonald, John		Great Battles of the Civil War		MacMillan		1992		0-02-034554-2		First		PB		G		\$8.00	