

# Strange And Obscure Stories Of The Civil War

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*Strange and Obscure Stories of the Civil War* Tim Rowland, 2011-09-27 Presents a series of historical anecdotes about little-known, miscellaneous events and personal experiences of the American Civil War.

*Best Little Stories from the Civil War* C. Brian Kelly, 2010-03-01 This fascinating book will make the Civil War come alive with thoughts and feelings of real people. The Midwest Book Review The Civil WAR You Never Knew... Behind the bloody battles, strategic marches, and decorated generals lie more than 100 intensely personal, true stories you haven't heard before. In *Best Little Stories from the Civil War*, soldiers describe their first experiences in battle, women observe the advances and retreats of armies, spies recount their methods, and leaders reveal the reasoning behind many of their public actions. Fascinating characters come to life, including: Former U.S. Senator Robert Toombs of Georgia, who warned the Confederate cabinet not to fall for Lincoln's trap by firing on reinforcements, thereby allowing Lincoln to claim the South had fired the first shots of the war at Fort Sumter. Brig. Gen. Stephen A. Hurlbut, who disbanded the 13th Independent Battery, Ohio Light Artillery, scattered its men, gave its guns to other units, and ordered its officers home, accusing all of cowardly performance in battle. Thomas N. Conrad, a Confederate spy operating in Washington, who warned Richmond of both the looming Federal Peninsula campaign in the spring of 1863 and the attack at Fredericksburg later that year. Private Franklin Thomson of Michigan, born as Sarah Emma Edmonds, who fought in uniform for the Union during the war and later was the only female member of the postwar Union Grand Army of the Republic.

**Civil War** Lisa . Tendrich Frank, 2009-07-14 This volume offers a social historian's view of the Civil War, shifting the focus away from political and military leaders to look at how the war affected, and was affected by, ordinary citizens of all kinds. *Civil War: People and Perspectives* looks at one of the most convulsive events in American history through the eyes of ordinary citizens, examining issues related to the home front and war front across the full spectrum of racial, class, and gender boundaries. Moving away from the traditional focus on famous political and military figures, this insightful volume recounts the experiences of soldiers, women and children, slaves and freed persons, Native Americans, immigrants, and other social groups during a time of extraordinary national upheaval. It is a revealing look at how the lives of everyday people—Northern and Southern, black and white, rich and poor, male and female, enslaved and free—shaped and were shaped by the American Civil War.

*Weird Civil War* Mark Sceurman, Mark Moran, 2015 Compiles stories of paranormal activities and other strange anomalies connected to the Civil War, including ghost sightings, unusual artifacts, battlefields and other historic sites, and other oddities.

Civil War Ghost Stories & Legends Nancy Roberts, 2019-10-11 The “First Lady of American Folklore” explores the supernatural side of the Civil War with chilling tales of spectral soldiers and haunted battlefields. Few events have sparked more legends and stories of the supernatural than America’s Civil War. The accounts of gallantry and heroism have spread far and wide. Nancy Roberts grew up listening to her father’s stories of the War Between the States and she trekked over many battle sites with him during her childhood. After reading about General Joshua Chamberlain’s supernatural experience at the Battle of Gettysburg, Roberts began to collect tales of the blue and gray and write them down. In her latest collection, readers visit such famous Civil War sites as Fredericksburg, Antietam, Johnson’s Island, Andersonville, Fort Davis, Gaines Mill, Gettysburg, Fort Monroe, Harpers Ferry, Vicksburg, Richmond, Charleston, New Bern, and Petersburg. Through these stories, the readers will hear the voices of those brave individuals who lived through that dramatic era; visit with Brigadier General J. E. B. Stuart on the banks of the Chickahominy River, learn the real story about John Brown’s activities at Harpers Ferry, and watch the passing of Abraham Lincoln’s funeral train. Praise for Nancy Roberts “Just about everybody likes a good ghost story. And ghost hunter/author Nancy Roberts has put together as shivery a selection of other worldly tales as you’re likely to find anywhere . . . And whether you believe in ghosts or not, these tales are guaranteed to give you a chill, especially before you go into a dark room alone.” —Southern Living

**Strange and Obscure Stories of Washington, DC** Rowland, Tim, 2018-03-20 Strange and Obscure Stories of Washington, DC is a collection of wild but true tales about our nation’s capital. Starting in the early days of the republic and reaching into modern times, the book recounts odd and humorous events that didn’t make their way into the history books. Along the way the book introduces a host of memorable characters: • Land speculators James Greenleaf and Robert Morris, whose financial shenanigans almost took down the Federal City before it was even established • Civil War madam Mary Ann Hall, who ran the city’s most upstanding brothel and died with an estate valued at \$2 million • The “Treasury Girls—the first wave of female workers, hired to cut individual bills from printed sheets of cash (with scissors), who prompted a government investigation into immoral behavior in the workplace • The NSA’s secret staff of African Americans who went to work in code rooms after Harry Truman desegregated the federal workforce • The 1960s activist who drew attention to a rat problem in poor neighborhoods by shuttling them in his station wagon to the toniest parts of Georgetown Readers will also find out how a hurricane saved the city in 1812, how a demonstration of the world’s largest naval gun nearly killed the president, and about the tree at Washington Cathedral whose origins trace back to the Holy Land at the time of Joseph of Arimathea. With *Strange and Obscure Stories of Washington, DC* in hand, the city will never seem the same again.

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**Ghost Stories of the Civil War** Dan Asfar, Edrick Thay, 2021-09-30 More than 600,000 men died during the Civil War, but the conflict also displaced countless civilians. In this collection, noted authors Dan Asfar and Edrick Thay recount fascinating stories of soldiers, statesmen and star-crossed lovers, both ordinary and extraordinary, whose lingering spirits serve as a testament to America's most devastating war: \* Eyewitnesses spot the ghosts of Abraham Lincoln, Jefferson Davis and Edgar Allan Poe at Fort Monroe, one of the few Union forts in the Confederate South. \* In New Orleans, the spirits of General Pierre Beauregard and his fallen soldiers continue to fight the tragic Battle of Shiloh. \* An anti-slavery crusader haunts Harpers Ferry, where he staged a munitions raid and was hanged before the war broke out. \* “Old Green Eyes,” the disembodied head of a fallen soldier, terrifies visitors to Chickamauga and Chattanooga National Military Park in Georgia. \* In the cemetery of a former Ohio war prison, a battalion of Confederate dead rise from their anonymous graves. \* An entire chapter explores the many specters of Gettysburg, the war's most infamous battlefield. \* For anyone interested in the paranormal, *Ghost Stories of the Civil War* will prove a chilling and unforgettable treat.

**Strange and Obscure Stories of World War II** Don Aines, 2020-10-06 Here are overlooked or forgotten tales from the world's greatest conflict. These are stories of courage, daring, and stupidity, some of which would challenge the imaginations of Hollywood scriptwriters. Some of the many true tales that author Donald Aines recounts include: • He would never be cast as a dashing war hero, but a cast member of *The Addams Family* television show volunteered for one of the most dangerous jobs the Army Air Force had to offer. • The US Navy's deadliest submarine claimed an unexpected victim with its last torpedo, and led to one of the war's most harrowing tales of survival. • Bob Hoover's escape from a German stalag would have made a great movie. • British commando Mad Jack Churchill earned his nickname, arming himself to fight a 20th century war with a 15th century attitude and weapons. • The Germans and Japanese wasted precious resources developing

weapons more dangerous to the users than their enemies. • The GI who stole the voices of his victims, and other Allied and Axis serial killers. Within the pages of *Strange and Obscure Stories of World War II*, the reality of war trumps fiction.

*Strange and Obscure Stories of the Revolutionary War* Tim Rowland, 2015-11-10 Astonishing Events from the American Revolution That They Don't Teach in School! We all know about Washington's crossing of the Delaware and Betsy Ross's stitching together the Stars and Stripes, but how about a little-known, valid reason for the war itself and why General George was able to survive a plague that wiped out many of his fellow countrymen? History buff Tim Rowland provides an entertaining look at happenings during and surrounding the Revolutionary War that you won't find in history books. He digs into the war's major events and reveals the unknown, bizarre, and often wildly amusing things the participants were doing while breaking away from Great Britain. For example, conventional wisdom says that "no taxation without representation" was an important reason for the revolution, but not in the way we've been told. Colonists paid the wages of common-court judges, who were reluctant to rule against the men who paid their salaries. Therefore, duties on molasses (the key ingredient in rum) were generally unenforced until the British cut the tariff in half. Strange but true, the spark that touched off the revolution was in fact a tax cut. During the French and Indian War and then again in the first year of the revolution, the British were accused of biological warfare, infecting blankets with smallpox and then concealing them in Indian camps. So feared was the disease that soldiers began to illegally inoculate themselves before widespread vaccination was finally ordered for the army. Washington himself was immune, thanks to a Caribbean trip taken as a young man when his brother Lawrence sought a cure for tuberculosis. Lawrence wasn't cured, but George was infected with smallpox in Barbados. As a young man in a warm climate, he survived. As an older man in a northern winter, however, the story of the father of our country might have had a different ending. Skyhorse Publishing, as well as our Arcade imprint, are proud to publish a broad range of books for readers interested in history--books about World War II, the Third Reich, Hitler and his henchmen, the JFK assassination, conspiracies, the American Civil War, the American Revolution, gladiators, Vikings, ancient Rome, medieval times, the old West, and much more. While not every title we publish becomes a New York Times bestseller or a national bestseller, we are committed to books on subjects that are sometimes overlooked and to authors whose work might not otherwise find a home.

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Weird N. J. Mark Moran, Mark Sceurman, 2009-05 Explores haunted places, local legends, crazy characters, and unusual roadside attractions found in New Jersey.

**Civil War Stories** Ambrose Bierce, 2012-03-01 Sixteen dark and vivid tales by great satirist: A Horseman in the Sky, An Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge, Chicakamauga, A Son of the Gods, What I Saw of Shiloh, more. Note.

*The Deepest South of All* Richard Grant, 2020-09-01 Bestselling travel writer Richard Grant offers an entertaining and profound look at a city like no other. Natchez, Mississippi, once had more millionaires per capita than anywhere else in America, and its wealth was built on slavery and cotton. Today it has the greatest concentration of antebellum mansions in the South, and a culture full of unexpected contradictions. Prominent white families dress up in hoopskirts and Confederate uniforms for ritual celebrations of the Old South, yet Natchez is also progressive enough to elect a gay black man for mayor with 91% of the vote. Much as John Berendt did for Savannah in *Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil* and the hit podcast *S-Town* did for Woodstock, Alabama, so Richard Grant does for Natchez in *The Deepest South of All*. With humor and insight, he depicts a strange, eccentric town with an unforgettable cast of characters. There's Buzz Harper, a six-foot-five gay antique dealer famous for swanning around in a mink coat with a uniformed manservant and a very short German bodybuilder. There's Ginger Hyland, "The Lioness," who owns 500 antique eyewash cups and decorates 168 Christmas trees with her jewelry collection. And there's Nellie Jackson, a Cadillac-driving brothel madam who became an FBI informant about the KKK before being burned alive by one of her customers. Interwoven through these stories is the more somber and largely forgotten account of Abd al Rahman Ibrahima, a West African prince who was enslaved in Natchez and became a cause célèbre in the 1820s, eventually gaining his freedom and returning to Africa. Part history and part travelogue, *The Deepest South of All* offers a gripping portrait of a complex American place, as it struggles to break free from the past and confront the legacy of slavery.

*The Commanders of the Civil War* William C. Davis, 1999

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**Civil War** Charles Soule, 2016-02-17 Prepare to discover one of Battleworld's most contested domains -- where CIVIL WAR never ended! In the Warzone, the conflict over the Superhuman Registration Act reached a climax that tore the country in half -- literally. The East became the Iron, with Tony Stark imposing order. The West became the frontier known as the Blue, where Steve Rogers enforces justice. With heroes split between the feuding territories, old friends are now bitter enemies, and families are torn apart. As General Rogers and his allies -- including Peter Parker -- seek an end to the conflict, President Stark makes a disturbing discovery about the divided nation. When the two figureheads finally meet again, will a historic summit lead to peace at last? SECRET WARS plus CIVIL WAR equals probably not! Collecting CIVIL WAR (2015) #1-5.

Stephen and Matilda's Civil War Matthew Lewis, 2020-01-19 The story of the twelfth-century rivalry for the throne between the daughter and the nephew of Henry I—a battle that tore England apart for over a decade. The Anarchy was the first civil war in post-Conquest England, enduring throughout the reign of King Stephen between 1135 and 1154. It ultimately brought about the end of the Norman dynasty and the birth of the mighty Plantagenet kings. When Henry I died having lost his only legitimate son in a shipwreck, his barons had sworn to recognize his daughter Matilda, widow of the Holy Roman Emperor, as his heir, and remarried her to Geoffrey, Count of Anjou. But when she was slow to move to England upon her father's death, Henry's favorite nephew, Stephen of Blois, rushed to have himself crowned, much as Henry himself had done on the death of his brother William Rufus. Supported by his brother Henry, Bishop of Winchester, Stephen made a promising start, but Matilda would not give up her birthright and tried to hold the English barons to their oaths. The result was more than a decade of civil war that saw England split apart. Empress Matilda is often remembered as aloof and high-handed, Stephen as ineffective and indecisive. By following both sides of the dispute and seeking to understand their actions and motivations, Matthew Lewis aims to reach a more rounded understanding of this crucial period of English history—and ask to what extent there really was anarchy.

Yazoo Pass Expedition, The: A Union Thrust into the Delta Larry Allen McCluney Jr., 2017 After six failed attempts to reach Vicksburg, General Ulysses S. Grant developed a plan. The Yazoo Pass Expedition was a Union army/navy operation meant to bypass Vicksburg by using the backwaters of the Mississippi Delta. Operations began on February 3, 1863, with a levee breach on the Mississippi River. The expedition was delayed as a result of natural obstacles and Confederate resistance, which allowed the Confederate army under Lieutenant General John Pemberton to block passage of the Federal fleet. The Confederates continued to rebuff the fleet and finally defeated it in the spring. Larry McCluney examines the expedition from start to finish in never-before-seen detail.

**Ms. Marvel** Brian Reed, 2007 With the Super Hero Registration Act in effect, Carol Danvers (aka Ms. Marvel) joins forces with Simon Wonder Man Williams and Julia Arachne Carpenter to police and train heroes.

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