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Like a River Kathy Cannon Wiechman, 2012-04-01 Winner of the Grateful American Book Prize This moving story of two young Union soldiers “joins other great middle grade novels about the Civil War”—an “excellent” read “for all fans of historical fiction who enjoy a hint of romance.” (School Library Journal) Leander and Polly are two teenage Union soldiers who carry deep, dangerous secrets . . . Leander is underage when he enlists; Polly follows her father into war, disguised as his son. Soon, the war proves life changing for both as they survive incredible odds. Leander struggles to be accepted as a man and loses his arm. Polly mourns the death of her father, endures Andersonville Prison, and narrowly escapes the Sultana steamboat disaster. As the lives of these young, brave soldiers intersect, each finds a wealth of courage and learns about the importance of loyalty, family, and love. *Like a River* is a lyrical atmospheric first novel told in two voices. Readers will be transported to the homes, waterways, camps, hospitals, and prisons of the Civil-War era. They will also see themselves in the universal themes of dealing with parents, friendships, bullying, failure, and young love.

The Killer Angels: a Novel of the Civil War Perfection Learning Corporation, 2020

The Fateful Lightning Jeff Shaara, 2015-06-02 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • From Jeff Shaara comes the riveting final installment in the Civil War series that began with *A Blaze of Glory* and continued in *A Chain of Thunder* and *The Smoke at Dawn*. November 1864: As the Civil War rolls into its fourth bloody year, the tide has turned decidedly in favor of the Union. A grateful Abraham Lincoln responds to Ulysses S. Grant’s successes by bringing the general east, promoting Grant to

command the entire Union war effort, while William Tecumseh Sherman now directs the Federal forces that occupy all of Tennessee. In a massive surge southward, Sherman conquers the city of Atlanta, sweeping aside the Confederate army under the inept leadership of General John Bell Hood. Pushing through northern Georgia, Sherman's legendary March to the Sea shoves away any Rebel presence, and by Christmas 1864 the city of Savannah falls into the hands of "Uncle Billy." Now there is but one direction for Sherman to go. In his way stands the last great hope for the Southern cause, General Joseph E. Johnston. In the concluding novel of his epic Civil War tetralogy, Jeff Shaara tells the dramatic story of the final eight months of battle from multiple perspectives: the commanders in their tents making plans for total victory, as well as the ordinary foot soldiers and cavalymen who carried out their orders until the last alarum sounded. Through Sherman's eyes, we gain insight into the mind of the general who vowed to "make Georgia howl" until it surrendered. In Johnston, we see a man agonizing over the limits of his army's power, and accepting the burden of leading the last desperate effort to ensure the survival of the Confederacy. The Civil War did not end quietly. It climaxed in a storm of fury that lay waste to everything in its path. The *Fateful Lightning* brings to life those final brutal, bloody months of fighting with you-are-there immediacy, grounded in the meticulous research that readers have come to expect from Jeff Shaara. Praise for *The Fateful Lightning* "Powerful and emotional . . . highly recommended."—*Historical Novels Review* "Outstanding . . . Shaara combines his extensive knowledge of military history with his consummate skill as a storyteller."—*Booklist* "Readers . . . looking for an absorbing novel will be well rewarded."—*The Clarion-Ledger* "A great accomplishment and a more than fitting conclusion to Shaara's work on the Civil War."—*Bookreporter*

Grapeshot and Shamrocks J. Doc McNiff, 2002-12-01

Manassas James Reasoner, 1999 In the troubled days before the start of the Civil War, the Brannon family struggles to avoid the violence and keep their family farm out of harm's way.

Good Time Coming C.S. Harris, 2016-12-01 A girl grows up too quickly in Civil War Louisiana: "Powerful...This is top-notch historical fiction."—*Publishers Weekly* I killed a man the summer I turned thirteen... Thus begins USA Today-bestselling author C. S. Harris's haunting, lyrically beautiful tale of coming of age in Civil War-torn Louisiana. Eleven-year-old Amrie St. Pierre is catching tadpoles with her friend Finn O'Reilly when the Federal fleet first steams up the Mississippi River in the spring of 1862. With the surrender of New Orleans, Amrie's sleepy little village of St. Francisville—strategically located between the last river outposts of Vicksburg and Port Hudson—is now frighteningly vulnerable. As the roar of cannons inches ever closer and food, shoes, and life-giving medicines become increasingly scarce, Amrie is forced to grow up fast. But it is her own fateful encounter with a tall, golden-haired Union captain named Gabriel that threatens to destroy everything and everyone she holds most dear. Told with rare compassion and insight, this is a story of loss and survival; of the bonds that form among women and children left alone to face the hardships, depravations, and dangers of war; and of

one unforgettable girl's slow and painful recognition of the good and evil that exists within us all. "This story of love, loss, and growing up under some of the most difficult circumstances imaginable is beautifully written, superbly researched, emotionally engaging and gripping from first page to last. A must for old-school fans of historical fiction."—Booklist (starred review)

Tales from Skeenah Creek Jim Shope, 2019-04-12 Alfred Shope was just a boy from Skeenah Creek, in rural Western North Carolina, when the American Civil War began. Witness the life and times of a man who lived life to the fullest, so that when he came to die others would hear how he truly lived.

Broken Promises Elizabeth Cobbs Hoffman, 2011-03-29 Originally published as *In the Lion's Den* Winner of the San Diego Book Award for Best Historical Fiction Director's Mention, Langum Prize for American Historical Fiction 1861: The war that's been brewing for a decade has exploded, pitting North against South. Fearing that England will support the Confederate cause, President Lincoln sends Charles Francis Adams, son of John Quincy Adams, to London. But when Charles arrives, accompanied by his son Henry, he discovers that the English are already building warships for the South. As Charles embarks on a high-stakes game of espionage and diplomacy, Henry reconnects with his college friend Baxter Sams, a Southerner who has fallen in love with Englishwoman Julia Birch. Julia's family reviles Americans, leaving Baxter torn between his love for Julia, his friendship with Henry, and his obligations to his own family, who entreat him to run medical supplies across the blockade to help the Confederacy. As tensions mount, irrevocable choices are made—igniting a moment when history could have changed forever.

The Killer Angels Michael Shaara, 2013-06-15 It is the third summer of the war, June 1863, and Robert Lee's Confederate Army slips across the Potomac to draw out the Union Army. Lee's army is 70,000 strong and has won nearly every battle it has fought. The Union Army is 80,000 strong and accustomed to defeat and retreat. Thus begins the Battle of Gettysburg, the four most bloody and courageous days of America's history. Two armies fight for two goals - one for freedom, the other for a way of life. This is a classic, Pulitzer Prize-Winning, historical novel set during the Battle of Gettysburg.

When the Missouri Ran Red Jim R. Woolard, 2021-09-28 Set in the final devastating months of the American Civil War, this powerhouse of a novel from award-winning author Jim R. Woolard follows one man's harrowing journey from Confederate captive to Union prisoner to unchained force of vengeance . . . Autumn, 1864. Rebel bushwhackers have seized and looted a small town in Missouri. Wounded and left for dead by his half-brother, seventeen-year-old Owen Wainwright is captured and conscripted by the Confederate Army. As the troops' blacksmith, he witnesses the horrors of war firsthand: the savagery of General Selby's Iron Brigade, the massacres of Union troops, the bloody battles at Lexington, Westport, and Mine Creek. Against all odds, Owen survives with the help of an unlikely ally—a new friend in arms and the only person he trusts. But if fate is cruel, war can be crueler . . . Caught in the crossfire of a deadly Yankee ambush, Owen is arrested and jailed in

a Union prison. Beaten and brutalized by guards, he begins to give up hope—until a U.S. marshal comes to him with an unusual offer. Owen's traitorous half-brother is wanted for murder. If Owen agrees to help the U.S. marshal infiltrate the Texas winter camp of Confederate guerillas—and bring his half-brother to justice—Owen will have both his freedom and his revenge. But the risks are great. The price of getting caught is death. Filled with raw human drama, blistering battle scenes, and vivid historical details, *When the Missouri Ran Red* is destined to be a classic in the field and a treasure for Civil War buffs.

Love and War John Jakes, 2000 The Hazard family of Pennsylvania and the Main family of South Carolina experience five years of sacrifice, corruption, courage, brutality, friendship and passion during the Civil War. Reprint.

Love and War John Jakes, 1984 The bestselling saga that has sold more than 5 million copies. The books that inspired the smash-hit television miniseries. Beautifully repackaged for the Dutton hardcover release of *On Secret Service*--John Jakes's long-awaited return to the Civil War years...

With Lee in Virginia: a Story of the American Civil War G. A. Henty, 2018-11-13 *With Lee in Virginia, A Story of the American Civil War* (1890) is a book by British author G.A. Henty. It was published by Blackie and Son Ltd, London. Henty's character, Vincent Wingfield, fights for the Confederate States of America, even though he is against slavery. As suggested by the title, he is primarily with the Army of Northern Virginia. Henty's novel has been cited by some literary historians as an example of British right-wingers' sympathy for the Confederate cause; discussing *With Lee in Virginia*, Jeffrey Richards cites the book as significantly pro-Southern. Henty defends slavery throughout the novel, stating although slavery was capable of abominable cruelty under brutal masters, ..taken all in all, the negroes on a well-ordered estate, under kind masters, were probably a happier class of people than the laborers upon any estate in Europe. At the novel's end, Henty has the Wingfield family's former slaves return and continue working for their former owners: The negroes, however, for the most part remained steadily working on the estate. A few wandered away, but their places were easily filled; for the majority of the freed slaves very soon discovered that their lot was a far harder one than it had been before, and that freedom so suddenly given was a curse rather than a blessing to them.

Fire on the Waters David Poyer, 2001 With the outbreak of the Civil War, New Yorker Eli Eaker enlists in the Union Navy against his father's wishes and joins the crew of Captain Parker Bucyrus Trezevant, who is sailing south to help protect Fort Sumter.

The Smoke at Dawn Jeff Shaara, 2015-05-26 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER Jeff Shaara returns to the Civil War terrain he knows so well, with the latest novel in the series that started with *A Blaze of Glory* and *A Chain of Thunder*. In *The Smoke at Dawn*, the last great push of the Army of the Cumberland sets the stage for a decisive confrontation at Chattanooga that could determine the outcome of the war. Summer, 1863. The Federal triumph at Vicksburg has secured complete control of

the Mississippi River from the Confederacy, cementing the reputation of Ulysses S. Grant. Farther east, the Federal army under the command of William Rosecrans captures the crucial rail hub at Chattanooga. But Rosecrans is careless, and while pursuing the Confederates, the Federal forces are routed in north Georgia at Chickamauga Creek. Retreating in a panic back to Chattanooga, Rosecrans is pursued by the Confederate forces under General Braxton Bragg. Penned up, with their supply lines severed, the Federal army seems doomed to the same kind of defeat that plagued the Confederates at Vicksburg. But a disgusted Abraham Lincoln has seen enough of General Rosecrans. Ulysses Grant is elevated to command of the entire theater of the war, and immediately replaces Rosecrans with General George Thomas. Grant gathers an enormous force, including armies commanded by Joseph Hooker and Grant's friend, William T. Sherman. Grant's mission is clear: Break the Confederate siege and destroy Bragg's army. Meanwhile, Bragg wages war as much with his own subordinates as he does with the Federals, creating dissension and disharmony in the Southern ranks, erasing the Confederate army's superiority at exactly the wrong time. Blending evocative historical detail with searing depictions of battle, Jeff Shaara immerses readers in the world of commanders and common soldiers, civilians and statesmen. From the Union side come the voices of Generals Grant, William Tecumseh Sherman, and George Thomas—the vaunted “Rock of Chickamauga”—as well as the young private Fritz “Dutchie” Bauer. From the Rebel ranks come Generals Bragg, Patrick Cleburne, and James Longstreet, as well as the legendary cavalry commander, Nathan Bedford Forrest. A tale of history played out on a human scale in the grand Shaara tradition, *The Smoke at Dawn* vividly recreates the climactic months of the war in the West, when the fate of a divided nation truly hangs in the balance. Praise for *The Smoke at Dawn* “Civil War history fiends will be riveted.”—*Parade* “A beautifully written novel . . . Shaara once again elevates history from mere rote fact to explosive and engaging drama.”—*Bookreporter* “Shaara's mastery of military tactics, his intimate grasp of history, and his ability to interweave several supporting narratives into a cohesive and digestible whole . . . will appeal to a broad range of historical- and military-fiction fans.”—*Booklist* “Top-notch . . . As with the best historical war novels, knowing the ultimate outcome of the bitter fighting is not a bar to engagement.”—*Publishers Weekly*

With Lee In Virginia A Story Of The American Civil War G.A. Henty, 2023-07-01 The gripping historical book *With Lee in Virginia: A Story of the American Civil War* by G. A. Henty brings readers to the height of the American Civil War. The plot centers on Vincent Wingfield, a young Englishman who goes to Virginia to enlist in the Confederate Army. The drama is set against the background of one of the most important moments in American history. The book gives a thorough and comprehensive account of the Civil War, going in-depth on the tactics, conflicts, and political issues that created the war. The tale is authenticated by Henty's thorough study and personal experience with military history, giving readers a better understanding of this turbulent time. The compelling narrative of *With Lee in Virginia* demonstrates Henty's skill at fusing historical details with made-up characters. The novel covers themes of honor, loyalty, and sacrifice in addition to providing

exciting action and suspense. For history aficionados, Civil War fans, and anybody looking for an exciting adventure set against the background of one of America's most defining battles, *With Lee in Virginia* is a must-read.

Shiloh James Reasoner, 1999 A Confederate's tale of intrigue and adventure at Shiloh, the bloodiest fighting in Tennessee, in this second volume in The Civil War Battles Series.

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