

The Girls Of Gettysburg

Rebel Spirits Lois Ruby 2013-05-28 Haunted by history. Bound by mystery. Lori Chase doesn't know what to think about ghosts. She may have seen a few in the past, but those were just childish imaginings . . . right? Only now that she is living in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, spirits seem to be on everyone's mind. The town is obsessed with its bloody Civil War history, and the old inn that Lori's parent run is supposedly haunted by the souls of dead soldiers. Then Lori meets one such soldier -- the devastatingly handsome Nathaniel Pierce. Nathaniel's soul cannot rest, and he desperately needs Lori's help. Because Nathaniel was not killed in the famous battle. He was murdered. Lori begins to investigate the age-old mystery, stumbling upon shocking clues and secrets. At the same time, she can't help falling for Nathaniel, just as he is falling for her

No Girls Allowed Alan N. Kay 2003 In 1862, two young girls, one a member of an aid society that helps the wounded, and the other who, disguised as a boy, is a soldier in the Union army, find themselves working together at the battle of Antietam.

Seen the Glory John Hough 2009-07-14 John Hough's superbly readable historical novel, the revealing coming-of-age story of two young brothers fighting in the civil War, evokes the hardships and camaraderie of ordinary soldiers and civilians set against the bloody drama of the battle of Gettysburg. • Brilliant characters: raised by their abolitionist father on martha's Vineyard, eighteen-year-old Luke and sixteenyear- old Thomas Chandler volunteer for the union. They join the Army of the Potomac in Virginia and take part in the long march north in June, 1863, to intercept General Lee. Luke writes home to rose, their black Cape Verdean housekeeper, with whom he shares a secret that Thomas discovers on the eve of the Battle of Gettysburg. The truth enrages Thomas and causes a rift between the brothers. When the battle is over, only one will survive. • A classic in the making: Seen the Glory re-creates the Civil War experience as vividly as the classic novel The Killer Angels. The soldiers of the storied 20th massachusetts regiment, the sullen Southerners they march past, the hopeful freedmen and worried slaves, the terrified residents of Gettysburg, the battle-hardened Confederate soldiers are all rendered with brilliant realism and historical accuracy.

Widow of Gettysburg Jocelyn Green 2015-09-01 "The farm of Union widow Liberty Holloway is confiscated and converted into a Confederate field hospital, bringing Liberty face-to-face with unspeakable suffering. In the wake of shattered homes and broken bodies, Liberty and Bella, her hired help and a former slave, struggle to pick up the fragments the battle has left behind"--

Girl in Blue Ann Rinaldi 2001 As a teen, Sarah Wheelock has vowed never to let a man control her. With this conviction, she leaves her life on a Michigan farm, disguises herself as a boy, and fights in the Civil War.

The Girls of Gettysburg Bobbi Miller 2014-07-08 A gripping historical novel in which the fates of three young girls collide amidst the chaos of the American Civil War. Disguised as a boy, thirteen-year-old Annie Gordon becomes a soldier and joins the Portsmouth Rifles of the 9th Virginia Infantry as they march north to Gettysburg. Tillie Pierce, the frivolous fourteen-year-old daughter of a wealthy merchant finds herself surrounded by a vicious battle, destroying her romanticized notion of war. Defiantly, Grace Bryan and her father refuse to flee with the other free black citizens of Gettysburg, who fear the rebels will arrest them as fugitive slaves, determined to help others Everything comes to a head on the final day of the battle with Pickett's Charge, the suicidal Confederate assault on Gettysburg, when the lives of the three girls--a Yankee, a rebel and a freed slave--are linked and forever changed. Bobbi Miller's well-researched novel draws on actual accounts of the Battle of Gettysburg, weaving an unforgettable tale of the tragedies and triumphs, the humanity, heartache, and heroism of this Civil War battle. Told in fast-paced chapters with alternating points of view, The Girls of Gettysburg is a fascinating glimpse at the different worlds that existed, side by side, in this tumultuous moment. Perfect for

introducing young readers to the complexities of the Civil War, and the ways in which our experiences shape our lives.

Lady Macbeth's Daughter Lisa Klein 2010-09-28 Raised by three strange sisters, Albia has never known the secrets of her parentage. But when Macbeth seeks out the weird sisters to foretell his fate, his life is entangled with his unknown daughter's. When Albia foresees the terrible future, she becomes determined to save Macbeth's rival-and the man she loves-from her murderous father. Klein's seamlessly drawn tale makes it seem impossible that Albia was not part of Shakespeare's original play.

The Star of Gettysburg Joseph A. Altsheler 2017-04-21 The Star of Gettysburg, published in 1915, is the fifth novel in Joseph Alexander Altsheler's Civil War series. The books follow the lives of two cousins as they fight in the Civil War, Dick Mason with the Union Army and Harry Kenton with the Confederate Army. Joseph Alexander Altsheler was an American reporter and author best known for his popular historical fiction for children and young adults. Altsheler wrote books that formed different series on historical events such as The French and Indian War, The Civil War, and World War I.

Two Girls of Gettysburg Lisa Klein 2011-04-10 Lizzie and Rosanna are cousins. But when the Civil War breaks out, Lizzie finds herself committed to the cause of the Union, while Rosie is swept up in the passions of the old south. Torn in their alliances, each girl finds herself grappling with the brutality of war, and the elusive promise of love, until the battle at Gettysburg brings them together once again.

The Star of Gettysburg a Story of Southern High Tide Joseph A. Altsheler 2018-08-16 The Star of Gettysburg A Story of Southern High Tide: Large Print By Joseph A. Altsheler A youth sat upon a log by a clear stream in the Valley of Virginia, mending clothes. He showed skill and rapidity in his homely task. A shining needle darted in and out of the gray cloth, and the rent that had seemed hopeless was being closed up with neatness and precision. No one derided him because he was engaged upon a task that was usually performed by women. The Army of Northern Virginia did its own sewing. "Will the seam show much, Arthur?" asked Harry Kenton, who lay luxuriously upon the leafy ground beside the log. "Very little when I finish," replied St. Clair, examining his work with a critical eye. "Of course I can't pass the uniform off as wholly new. It's been a long time since I've seen a new one in our army, but it will be a lot above the average." "I admire your care of your clothes, Arthur, even if I can't quite imitate it. I've concluded that good clothes give a certain amount of moral courage, and if you get killed you make a much more decent body." "But Arthur St. Clair, of Charleston, sir, has no intention of getting killed," said Happy Tom Langdon, who was also resting upon the earth. "He means after this war is over to go back to his native city, buy the most magnificent uniforms that were ever made, and tell the girls how Lee and Jackson turned to him for advice at the crisis of every great battle." "We surely needed wisdom and everything else we could get at Antietam-leadership, tenacity and the willingness to die," said Dalton, the sober young Virginia Presbyterian. "Boys, we were in the deepest of holes there, and we had to lift ourselves out almost by our own boot straps." We are delighted to publish this classic book as part of our extensive Classic Library collection. Many of the books in our collection have been out of print for decades, and therefore have not been accessible to the general public. The aim of our publishing program is to facilitate rapid access to this vast reservoir of literature, and our view is that this is a significant literary work, which deserves to be brought back into print after many decades. The contents of the vast majority of titles in the Classic Library have been scanned from the original works. To ensure a high quality product, each title has been meticulously hand curated by our staff. Our philosophy has been guided by a desire to provide the reader with a book that is as close as possible to ownership of the original work. We hope that you will enjoy this wonderful classic work, and that for you it becomes an enriching experience.

Crossroads at Gettysburg Alan N. Kay 2005 While Thomas and George seem destined to represent their opposing sides at the Battle of Gettysburg, Mary's recovery may be the only thing that can stop her brother and cousin from killing each other.

The Star of Gettysburg Joseph Alexander Altsheler 1939

What Was the Battle of Gettysburg? Jim O'Connor 2013-02-07 "Four score and seven years ago..." begins Abraham Lincoln's beautiful speech commemorating the three-day battle that turned the tide of the Civil War. The South had been winning up to this point. So how did Union troops stop General Robert E. Lee's invasion of the North? With black-and-illustrations throughout and sixteen pages of photos, this turning point in history is brought vividly to life.

Caroline and Anika Normajeane Kontes 2020-01-25 Caroline, age thirteen, the pampered daughter of rich and influential Harold Walcott, wore the best clothes, attended an exclusive girl's academy, had black servants waiting on her and a Papa catering to her every whim. But there were problems. She was lonely without friends and convinced her invalid mother didn't like her. She also believed that the Civil War was a personal insult started to ruin her life. Papa, who hated slavery, brought home a black child he'd saved from a brutal beating and a little dog. Caroline loved her pet and the little girl, but didn't understand her needs. Anika had a mind of her own and complied with Caroline's bossiness only when Papa promised her an education. As the war intensified, Papa sent the girls to live in safety with Cousin Maggie on a farm outside Gettysburg. Here she learned to be useful and to understand true friendship. After the three day battle, the girls tended the wounded, rescued a Confederate soldier and met President Lincoln. She envies Anika who knows her life's goals. Caroline no longer belongs in Richmond, but neither does she belong on a farm. Can she find her place after the war? I taught Third Grade for thirty years. One of their favorite units was the Civil War, but there were no novels that showed what the war was like for ordinary citizens. I wrote this book to fill that void.

The Unfinished Work Frank Meredith 2008-03-19 June, 1863. Confederate troops invade Pennsylvania intent on winning their 2nd War of Independence. Jake must choose: fight for southern freedom and earn the love of his Virginia belle, or defend his home and fight to end slavery? His decision puts him front and center at several pivotal events in the Gettysburg Campaign, where he discovers his ultimate call is to an even higher duty. Like "The Killer Angels," "The Unfinished Work" features vivid, eyewitness accounts of participants on both sides of the battle lines. As in "Gone with the Wind," Eliza, a pampered southern belle, must cope with the life-changing consequences of the war, watch her lover go off to join the fight, and deal with the most unexpected rival for his affections - her sister, Kathleen. "Skillfully interweaving history and fiction in well-constructed, flowing prose, the author engages the reader from the beginning of *The Unfinished Work* and holds that attention as the story unfolds. The appeal of the work is far reaching: In-depth historical detail, character interaction with authentic Civil War-era individuals, and the eyewitness accounts from several battles will appeal to readers of both history and historical fiction. And the fast-paced action, lively and believable characters, and engrossing storylines will attract readers of general fiction." Greenleaf Book Group "Frank has a firm grasp of the events, but what struck me most was the development of his fictional characters. Buy this book, you will surely be as enthralled as I was." Michael Noirot, *BattlefieldPortraits.com* "I loved the book. It isn't often that I get to say that. I'm glad that you didn't sugarcoat the ending or other parts of the novel. I think it's necessary to describe the toll of war on society. Yet the love story gives the novel a lighter tone." Jess Krout, *The Evening Sun*, Hanover, PA

Tillie Pierce Tanya Anderson 2017-01-01 Imagine being fifteen years old, facing the bloodiest battle ever to take place on U.S. soil: the Battle of Gettysburg. In July 1863, this is exactly what happened to Tillie Pierce, a normal teenager who became an unlikely heroine of the Civil War (1861-1865). Tillie and other women and girls like her found themselves trapped during this critical three-day battle in southern Pennsylvania. Without training, but with enormous courage and compassion, Tillie and other Gettysburg citizens helped save the lives of countless wounded Union and Confederate soldiers. In gripping prose, *Tillie Pierce: Teen Eyewitness to the Battle of Gettysburg* takes readers behind the scenes. And through Tillie's own words, the story of one of the Civil War's most famous battles comes alive.

At Swim, Two Boys Jamie O'Neill 2002 Two young men, Jim, the naive, scholarly son of a Dublin shopkeeper, and Doyler, a rough working boy, struggle with issues of political, religious, and sexual identity in the year leading up to the Easter uprising of 1916.

The Slopes of War Norah Perez 2008-06 In the summer of 1863, Bekah Summerhill watches as Confederate troops sweep through her sleepy Pennsylvania town of Gettysburg, in a panoramic tale about the turning point of the Civil War.

At Gettysburg Tillie Pierce Alleman 1889 A first-hand account of the Battle of Gettysburg from a 15-year old girl who was on a farm behind Union lines, later used as a field hospital.

Children of the Civil War Candice F. Ransom 1998-01-01 Explores the lives of children during the Civil War, including those who joined armies, others who stayed home, and the large numbers made homeless because of the conflict.

Steal Away Home Lois Ruby 2014-03-11 When twelve-year-old Dana Shannon starts to strip away wallpaper in her family's old house, she's unprepared for the surprise that awaits her. A hidden room—containing a human skeleton! How did such a thing get there? And why was the tiny room sealed up? With the help of a diary found in the room, Dana learns her house was once a station on the Underground Railroad. The young woman whose remains Dana discovered was Lizbet Charles, a conductor and former slave. As the scene shifts between Dana's world and 1856, the story of the families that lived in the house unfolds. But as pieces of the puzzle begin to fall into place, one haunting question remains—why did Lizbet Charles die?

Dan Sickles Edgcomb Pinchon 2017-01-12 This incredible tale of dashing Dan Sickles (1819-1914)—Civil War general, lover of the Queen of Spain, avenging husband who killed his wife's paramour—has all the action and romance of a novel. It provides the first full-length portrait of a colorful American figure who loved to play the hero, and often was one. Here's how the story of Dan Sickles begins: "WHEN HE FIRST OPENED HIS EYES in a modest New York home October 20, 1819, the skyscape beyond the Battery was fretted with the spars of hundreds of tall sailing ships. President Monroe was in the White House, Queen Victoria-to-be still in the nursery.... "When, May 3, 1914, those eyes—keen, gray, recalcitrant—closed for the last time, a stupendous one-hundred-year cycle almost had run its course. Woodrow Wilson was busying himself with the New Freedom at home, the Familyhood of Nations abroad. George V and Wilhelm Hohenzollern were exchanging cousinly notes. British dreadnaughts nosed unobtrusively toward Scapa Flow. German cruisers clotted at Kiel.... "Ninety-four years of America's turgid adolescence! And some fifty of them spent in the thick of national affairs.... "Down the roaring decades that blent a score of polyglot peoples to a new breed, thrust Mexico across the Rio Grande and Colorado, Canada beyond the Columbia, the West out to mid-Pacific, his was a stormy, dramatic figure in Congress, on the battlefield, at the courts of Madrid and St. James's, in the palacios nacionales of Colombia, Panama, Peru...."

Battle Tested! Jeffrey D. McCausland 2020-09-01 In order to be a truly effective leader, it is necessary to learn as much as possible from the examples of history—the disasters as well as the triumphs. At Gettysburg, Union and Confederate commanders faced a series of critical leadership challenges under the enormous stress of combat. The fate of the nation hung in the balance. These leaders each responded in different ways, but the concepts and principles they applied during those traumatic three days contain critical lessons for today's leaders that are both useful and applicable—whether those leaders manage operations at a large corporation, supervise a public institution, lead an athletic team, or govern a state or municipality. In the twenty-first century, leadership is the indispensable quantity that separates successful organizations from failures. Successful leaders communicate vision, motivate team members, and inspire trust. One must move both people and the collective organization into the future while, at the same time, dealing with the past. A leader must learn to master the dynamic requirements of decision-making and change.

The Star of Gettysburg: A Story of Southern High Tide. Joseph A. Altsheler 2019-01-11 Joseph Alexander Altsheler (April 29, 1862 - June 5, 1919) was

an American newspaper reporter, editor and author of popular juvenile historical fiction. He was a prolific writer, and produced fifty-one novels and at least fifty-three short stories. Thirty-two of his novels were part of his seven series: Although each of the thirty-two novels constitutes an independent story, Altsheler suggested a reading order for each series (i.e., he numbered the volumes). The remaining nineteen novels can be read in any order. [Note, however, that *A Knight of Philadelphia* was later expanded through the addition of nineteen chapters and some minor tweaks to become Mr. Altsheler's novel *The*. The short stories, of course, can be read in any order. However, some readers might prefer to read them in the order in which they were published. The short story list below is displayed in chronological order with the publication dates shown alongside the titles. Early life and education Altsheler was born in Three Springs, Hart County, Kentucky, to Joseph and Louise (née Snoddy) Altsheler. He attended Liberty College in Glasgow, Kentucky, before entering Vanderbilt University. Career In 1885, he took a job at the Louisville Courier-Journal as a reporter and later worked as an editor. He started working for the New York World in 1892, first as the paper's Hawaiian correspondent and then as the editor of the World's tri-weekly magazine. Due to a lack of suitable stories, he began writing children's stories for the magazine

Love Disguised Lisa Klein 2013-07-30 Will Shakespeare is about to meet the girl who will change his life forever. After a mixed-up courtship with the Hathaway sisters ends badly, Will jumps at the chance to go to London, where he can pursue his dream of becoming an actor. There, Will meets the unusually tall (and strong) Meg who has earned the nickname "Long Meg" for her height. She's also fleeing her own past as an orphan turned thief. Disguised as "Mack," Meg was once a member of a band of boy thieves who betrayed her. When Will is robbed by those same villains, Meg disguises herself as "Mack" again--telling Will that Mack is her twin brother--in order to help Will recover his money. As Mack, she finds true friendship with Will. But is there more? And who is Meg really fooling with her disguise? What ensues is a tale involving love triangles, mistaken identities, and the pursuit of hapless villains, as Shakespeare becomes a key player in a lively drama that could have sprung from his own pen.

Route, Rhyme and Remedy Charles Anson Ingraham 1915

Dread Nation Justina Ireland 2019-02-26 The powerful New York Times bestseller tells the gripping story of a young girl's journey through a hostile world - Jane McKeene is an unforgettable protagonist, and *Dread Nation* is an unforgettable book. Trained at Miss Preston's School of Combat for Negro Girls in both weaponry and etiquette, Jane McKeene is poised for a successful career protecting the wealthy from the encroaching plague of walking dead. But when families begin to go missing, Jane uncovers a conspiracy that pits her against some powerful enemies. Sent far from home, Jane will need all her resourcefulness, wit and strength of character to survive. A powerful, compelling tale of a young girl's journey through a hostile world, Jane McKeene is an unforgettable protagonist, and *Dread Nation* is an unforgettable book.

Ghosts of the Civil War Cheryl Harness 2004-05 The ghost of Willie, President Abraham Lincoln's older son, transports Lindsey back to his own time, where she sees and hears many things from both sides of the Civil War.

Thunder at Gettysburg Patricia Lee Gauch 1990-10 In this fictional, but historically accurate account of a young girl's involvement in the Battle of Gettysburg, Tillie Pierce Alleman tells of her experiences helping wounded soldiers. A Child Study Children's Book Committee: Children's Book of the Year.

Young Heroes of Gettysburg William Thomas Venner 2000-03-01 Two teenage Hoosiers participate in one of America's deadliest battles during the Civil War. One is unharmed while the other falls wounded and is forced to seek refuge among the patriotic citizens of Gettysburg. Two girls in Gettysburg find themselves directly in the path of the battle's destructiveness. They must draw upon their previously unknown qualities of strength and courage.

Sid Meier's Gettysburg! David Ladyman 1997 Players can command either the Confederate or Union army in Sid Meier's *Gettysburg!* This strategy

guide shows gamers how to take advantage of the outstanding eight player capability, which keeps the action fast-paced and gripping.

The Shrivvers' Story Shriver House Museum 2008 The Shrivvers' Story: Eyewitnesses to the Battle of Gettysburg is the true story of one family who called Gettysburg 'home' in 1863. It depicts how not only the Battle of Gettysburg but the Civil War itself dramatically changed the Shrivvers' lives forever. The story of George and Hettie Shriver, although certainly fascinating and unique in its own way, is typical of the average Gettysburg citizen's, and by extension, provides a fuller picture of the overall civilian experience itself. The Shrivvers' were a young family with hopes and dreams common to most young families then and now. They dreamed of peace and prosperity, of a safe place in which to raise their family, and for success in their economic endeavors. But the Shrivvers' expectations were abruptly interrupted by the coming of the Civil War and by one of the most significant battles of that war. Afterwards, the world as they knew it would never be quite the same. The Shrivvers' Story is the story of a house and a home, of family and friends, of expectant dreams and intruding realities, of citizens in a time of peace and civilians in a time of war. The dramatic and moving story of George and Hettie Shriver and their daughters, Sadie (7) and Mollie (5), describes their experiences during the Civil War, and more specifically, the Battle of Gettysburg. In addition the book details how the Shriver House Museum originated as well as the trials and tribulations encountered during the restoration of the Shrivvers' home.

The Civil War Novels Joseph A. Altsheler 2009-03 An epic tale of the war between the States This is volume three-incorporating the two novels The Star of Gettysburg & The Rock of Chickamauga, the fifth and sixth novels of a series of eight adventures which follow the momentous events, campaigns and battles of the great American Civil War between the Northern and Southern states. The central characters of the story are Harry Kenton-an officer in the Confederate Army and his cousin Dick Mason a young officer in a similar position fighting within the Union ranks. The narrative of the whole war is charted through the action which embraces many actual players in the real conflict. Beginning with First Bull Run and climaxing at Appomattox each novel tells the story from an alternate perspective-from the ranks of the Blue and then the Grey as the saga unfolds. Altsheler wrote another Civil War novel, Before the Dawn, concerning the fall of Richmond told from a Confederate perspective. Although this story is not strictly part of the series Leonaur have offered it as part of its five volume, nine novel collection of the author's Civil War adventures for collectors and readers in complementing designs and soft cover or hard cover.

Sunflower Sisters Martha Hall Kelly 2021-03-30 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • Martha Hall Kelly's million-copy bestseller Lilac Girls introduced readers to Caroline Ferriday. Now, in Sunflower Sisters, Kelly tells the story of Ferriday's ancestor Georgeanna Woolsey, a Union nurse during the Civil War whose calling leads her to cross paths with Jemma, a young enslaved girl who is sold off and conscripted into the army, and Anne-May Wilson, a Southern plantation mistress whose husband enlists. "An exquisite tapestry of women determined to defy the molds the world has for them."—Lisa Wingate, #1 New York Times bestselling author of Before We Were Yours Georgeanna "Georgey" Woolsey isn't meant for the world of lavish parties and the demure attitudes of women of her stature. So when war ignites the nation, Georgey follows her passion for nursing during a time when doctors considered women on the battlefield a bother. In proving them wrong, she and her sister Eliza venture from New York to Washington, D.C., to Gettysburg and witness the unparalleled horrors of slavery as they become involved in the war effort. In the South, Jemma is enslaved on the Peeler Plantation in Maryland, where she lives with her mother and father. Her sister, Patience, is enslaved on the plantation next door, and both live in fear of LeBaron, an abusive overseer who tracks their every move. When Jemma is sold by the cruel plantation mistress Anne-May at the same time the Union army comes through, she sees a chance to finally escape—but only by abandoning the family she loves. Anne-May is left behind to run Peeler Plantation when her husband joins the Union army and her cherished brother enlists with the Confederates. In charge of the household, she uses the opportunity to follow her own ambitions and is drawn into a secret Southern network of spies, finally exposing herself to the

fate she deserves. Inspired by true accounts, *Sunflower Sisters* provides a vivid, detailed look at the Civil War experience, from the barbaric and inhumane plantations, to a war-torn New York City, to the horrors of the battlefield. It's a sweeping story of women caught in a country on the brink of collapse, in a society grappling with nationalism and unthinkable racial cruelty, a story still so relevant today.

Gettysburg Kevin Morris 2019-07-02 A Hollywood lawyer and producer takes part in a Civil War reenactment to escape the monotony of his life in this novel by the author of *All Joe Knight*. As a young man, John Reynolds fled his provincial hometown of Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, for Los Angeles, lured by the promise of a life fueled by the excitement of show business. But after twenty years in Hollywood, Reynolds feels existentially unfulfilled. He resides in a beautiful mansion with his wife and daughter, and his business is booming, but Reynolds remains despondent as his attempts to pivot into producing his own movie projects fail again and again. Depressed and at a creative dead-end, Reynolds finds himself inexplicably drawn back to the historical setting of his youth: he has secretly signed up to participate in a weekend-long reenactment of the Battle of Gettysburg in the unlikely California town of Enchino, sixty miles east of Los Angeles. Just before his departure, an ex-Playmate—the very centerfold of Reynolds's adolescent daydreams—pitches him her idea for a reality TV show. When Reynolds impulsively invites the former Playmate and her best friend, a former Miss Universe, to accompany him to the reenactment, his plans for a solitary weekend of self-discovery run amok. With a compulsively readable narrative that offers a satirical portrait of Hollywood—the deal-making, the politics, the pitches—*Gettysburg* is an intelligent and powerful book about contemporary America. Praise for *Gettysburg* “A showbiz satire from someone who knows what he writes. . . . A comic romp about a weekend misadventure at a Civil War re-enactment.” —*Variety* “Morris's entertaining second novel, following *All Joe Knight*, zeros in on a particular male fantasy, and acknowledges the importance of entertainment and honoring the past, both personal and historic.” —*Booklist* “Though Reynolds's plans for renewal end up wildly off the mark, he ultimately finds something of value. While delightedly skewering the privileged entertainment industry lifestyle, Morris uses Reynolds's travails and the divisions of the Civil War period to make larger points about the current state of America.” —*Library Journal*

I Survived the Battle of Gettysburg, 1863 (I Survived #7) Lauren Tarshis 2013-02-01 The bloodiest battle in American history is under way . . . It's 1863, and Thomas and his little sister, Birdie, have fled the farm where they were born and raised as slaves. Following the North Star, looking for freedom, they soon cross paths with a Union soldier. Everything changes: Corporal Henry Green brings Thomas and Birdie back to his regiment, and suddenly it feels like they've found a new home. Best of all, they don't have to find their way north alone—they're marching with the army. But then orders come through: The men are called to battle in Pennsylvania. Thomas has made it so far . . . but does he have what it takes to survive Gettysburg?

Hearts of Courage: Women of Gettysburg Christopher 2018-10-11 When we discuss the civilians of Gettysburg, we are talking primarily about the women who lived there. It was the girls and women who were thrust into services as nurses as they fed, bandaged, gave water, and wrote letters home for the wounded of both sides. These heroic women, from both farms and town, willingly gave of themselves in this, our nation's largest national crisis. They are the forgotten story of Gettysburg.

The Girls Who Stepped Out of Line Mari K. Eder 2021-08-03 For fans of *Radium Girls* and history and WWII buffs, *The Girls Who Stepped Out of Line* takes you inside the lives and experiences of 15 unknown women heroes from the Greatest Generation, the women who served, fought, struggled, and made things happen during WWII—in and out of uniform, for theirs is a legacy destined to embolden generations of women to come. *The Girls Who Stepped Out of Line* are the heroes of the Greatest Generation that you hardly ever hear about. These women who did extraordinary things didn't expect thanks and shied away from medals and recognition. Despite their amazing accomplishments, they've gone mostly unheralded

and unrewarded. No longer. These are the women of World War II who served, fought, struggled, and made things happen—in and out of uniform. Young Hilda Eisen was captured twice by the Nazis and twice escaped, going on to fight with the Resistance in Poland. Determined to survive, she and her husband later emigrated to the U.S. where they became entrepreneurs and successful business leaders. Ola Mildred Rexroat was the only Native American woman pilot to serve with the Women's Airforce Service Pilots (WASP) in World War II. She persisted against all odds—to earn her silver wings and fly, helping train other pilots and gunners. Ida and Louise Cook were British sisters and opera buffs who smuggled Jews out of Germany, often wearing their jewelry and furs, to help with their finances. They served as sponsors for refugees, and established temporary housing for immigrant families in London. Alice Marble was a grand-slam winning tennis star who found her own path to serve during the war—she was an editor with Wonder Woman comics, played tennis exhibitions for the troops, and undertook a dangerous undercover mission to expose Nazi theft. After the war she was instrumental in desegregating women's professional tennis. Others also stepped out of line—as cartographers, spies, combat nurses, and troop commanders. Retired U.S. Army Major General Mari K. Eder wrote this book because she knew their stories needed to be told—and the sooner the better. For theirs is a legacy destined to embolden generations of women to come.

Boys of Wartime: Will at the Battle of Gettysburg Laurie Calkhoven 2011-02-17 The second exciting book in the series about boys swept up in the historical fight for freedom Twelve-year-old Will wants to be a drummer in the Union army, but he's stuck far from the fighting in his sleepy hometown of Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. Then the Union and Confederate armies meet in Gettysburg, and Will and his family are caught up in the ferocious fighting. From delivering important messages and helping captured slaves escape Confederate soldiers to even saving a young soldier's life, Will takes readers on a journey through one of the Civil War's most significant battles. And when the fighting is finally over, Will witnesses President Lincoln deliver his famous Gettysburg Address, and he knows firsthand the truth behind his words.

The Mostly True Adventures of Homer P. Figg (Scholastic Gold) Rodman Philbrick 2012-11-01 A Newbery Honor Book, this warm, funny, & heart-wrenching Civil War novel introduces readers to the Battle of Gettysburg & "Little Round Top," one of the most famous feats of bravery in U.S. history! In this emotive, Newbery Honor-winning page-turner, 12 year-old orphan Homer runs away from Pine Swamp, Maine, to find his older brother, Harold, who has been sold into the Union Army. With laugh-aloud humor, Homer outwits and outruns a colorful assortment of Civil War-era thieves, scallywags, and spies as he makes his way south, following clues that finally lead him to the Battle of Gettysburg and the dramatic story of the 20th Maine at Little Round Top. Even through a hail of gunfire, Homer never loses heart--but will he find his brother? Or will it be too late?With engaging wit and comical repartee reminiscent of Mark Twain, master storyteller Rodman Philbrick introduces us to the unforgettable character of Homer in this groundbreaking historical novel. The Mostly True Adventures of Homer P. Figg joins the Scholastic Gold line, which features award-winning and beloved novels. Includes exclusive bonus content!

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