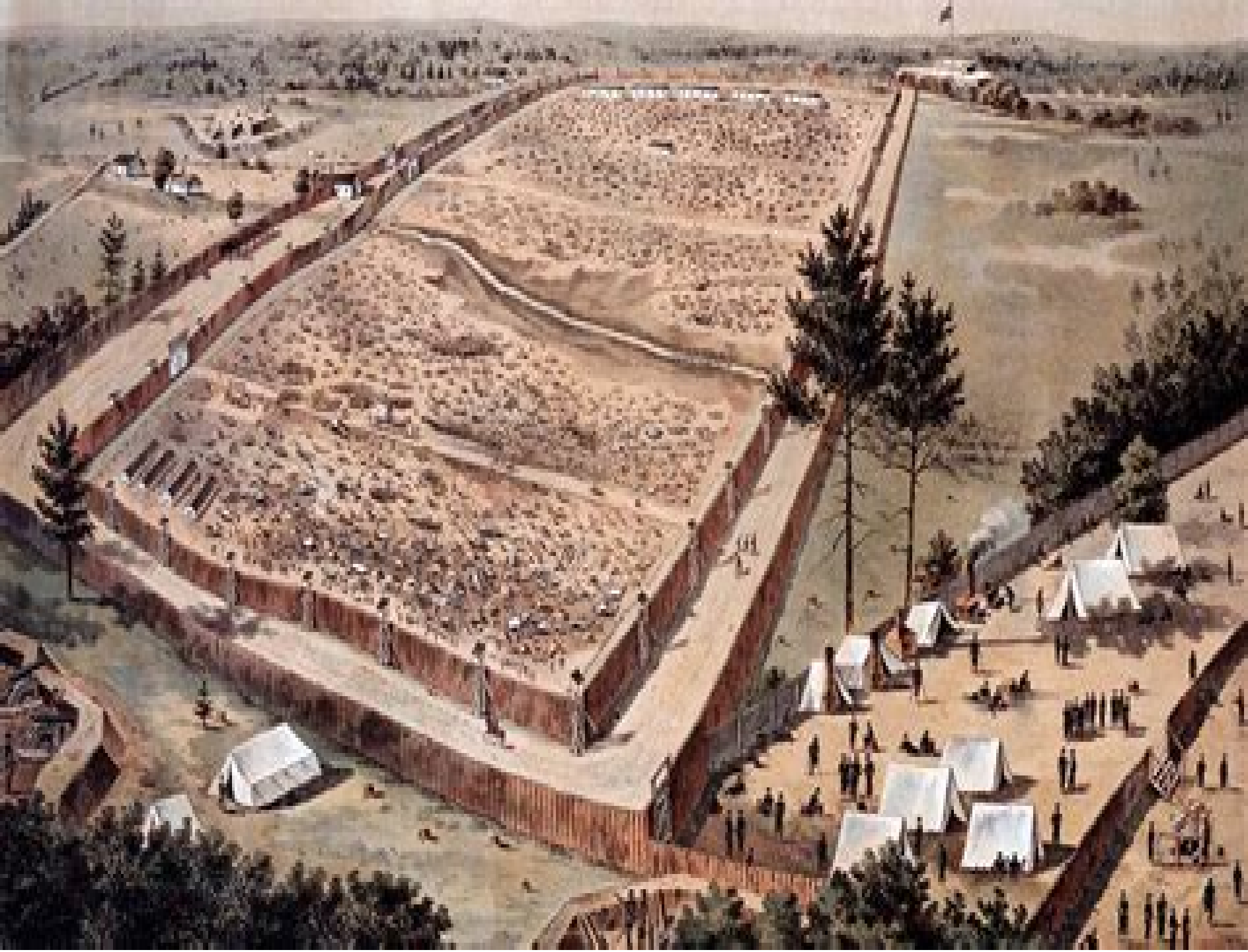




Andersonville Civil War Prison Civil War Series

Tao Wei



Andersonville Civil War Prison Civil War Series:

Andersonville Civil War Prison Robert Scott Davis, 2010-10 *The Horrors of Andersonville* Catherine Gourley, 2010-01-01 The Confederate prison known as Andersonville existed for only the last fourteen months of the Civil War but its well documented legacy of horror has lived on in the diaries of its prisoners and the transcripts of the trial of its commandant The diaries describe appalling conditions in which vermin infested men were crowded into an open stockade with a single befouled stream as their water source Food was scarce and medical supplies virtually nonexistent The bodies of those who did not survive the night had to be cleared away each morning Designed to house 10 000 Yankee prisoners Andersonville held 32 000 during August 1864 Nearly a third of the 45 000 prisoners who passed through the camp perished Exposure starvation and disease were the main causes but excessively harsh penal practices and even violence among themselves contributed to the unprecedented death rate At the end of the war outraged Northerners demanded retribution for such travesties and they received it in the form of the trial and subsequent hanging of Captain Henry Wirz the prison s commandant The trial was the subject of legal controversy for decades afterward as many people felt justice was ignored in order to appease the Northerners moral outrage over the horrors of Andersonville The story of Andersonville is a complex one involving politics intrigue mismanagement unfortunate timing and of course people both good and bad Relying heavily on first person reports and legal documents author Catherine Gourley gives us a fascinating look into one of the most painful incidents of U S history **Andersonville: The Rebel Military Prison** John McElroy, 2019-12-18 *Andersonville A Story of Rebel Military Prisons* is one of the best accounts about the Civil War McElroy the author vividly tells his story about the time he spent as a prisoner of Andersonville and a few other Confederate prisons he was kept at The book is full of interesting stories and amazing facts about the Confederate prison system and the way prisoners were treated in the South

Andersonville: A Story of Rebel Military Prisons (Illustrated Edition): Civil War Memories Series John McElroy, 2019-10-15 Madison Adams Press presents the Civil War Memories Series This meticulous selection of the firsthand accounts memoirs and diaries is specially comprised for Civil War enthusiasts and all people curious about the personal accounts and true life stories of the unknown soldiers the well known commanders politicians nurses and civilians amidst the war *Andersonville A Story of Rebel Military Prisons* is one of the best accounts about the Civil War McElroy the author vividly tells his story about the time he spent as a prisoner of Andersonville and a few other Confederate prisons he was kept at The book is full of interesting stories and amazing facts about the Confederate prison system and the way prisoners were treated in the South *The Prison Camp at Andersonville* William G. Burnett, 1995 **The True Story of Andersonville Prison** James Madison Page, 2019-07-05 Madison Adams Press presents the Civil War Memories Series This meticulous selection of the firsthand accounts memoirs and diaries is specially comprised for Civil War enthusiasts and all people curious about the personal accounts and true life stories of the unknown soldiers the well known commanders politicians nurses and civilians

amidst the war The True Story of Andersonville Prison represents an important narrative of Andersonville prison in Georgia The author brings his defense of the prison commander Henry Wirz who was charged by the U S Government and executed after the Civil War The author s description of the trial conviction and execution of Wirz is extremely sympathetic and provides an alternative view of the Confederacy in the Civil War *Hellmira* Derek Maxfield,2020-05-15 An in depth history of the inhumane Union Civil War prison camp that became known as the Andersonville of the North Long called by some the Andersonville of the North the prisoner of war camp in Elmira New York is remembered as the most notorious of all Union run POW camps It existed only from the summer of 1864 to July 1865 but in that time and for long after it became darkly emblematic of man s inhumanity to man Confederate prisoners called it Hellmira Hastily constructed poorly planned and overcrowded prisoner of war camps North and South were dumping grounds for the refuse of war An unfortunate necessity both sides regarded the camps as temporary inconveniences and distractions from the important task of winning the war There was no need they believed to construct expensive shelters or provide better rations They needed only to sustain life long enough for the war to be won Victory would deliver prisoners from their conditions As a result conditions in the prisoner of war camps amounted to a great humanitarian crisis the extent of which could hardly be understood even after the blood stopped flowing on the battlefields In the years after the war as Reconstruction became increasingly bitter the North pointed to Camp Sumter better known as the Andersonville POW camp in Americus Georgia as evidence of the cruelty and barbarity of the Confederacy The South in turn cited the camp in Elmira as a place where Union authorities withheld adequate food and shelter and purposefully caused thousands to suffer in the bitter cold This finger pointing by both sides would go on for over a century And as it did the legend of Hellmira grew In this book Derek Maxfield contextualizes the rise of prison camps during the Civil War explores the failed exchange of prisoners and tells the tale of the creation and evolution of the prison camp in Elmira In the end Maxfield suggests that it is time to move on from the blame game and see prisoner of war camps North and South as a great humanitarian failure Praise for Hellmira A unique and informative contribution to the growing library of Civil War histories Important and unreservedly recommended Midwest Book Review A good book and the author should be congratulated Civil War News **A History of Andersonville Prison Monuments** Stacy W. Reaves,2015 In April 1865 the nation learned of the atrocities and horrors of the Southern prison camp at Andersonville Georgia An army expedition and Clara Barton identified the graves of the thirteen thousand who perished there and established the Andersonville National Cemetery In the 1890s veterans and the Woman s Relief Corps wanting to ensure the nation never forgot the tragedy began preserving the site The former prisoners expressed in granite their sorrow and gratitude to those who died or survived the prison camp Join author and historian Stacy W Reaves as she recounts the horrendous conditions of the prison and the tremendous efforts to memorialize the men within *Hellmira* Derek Maxfield,2019-11-15 Long called by some the Andersonville of the North the prisoner of war camp in Elmira New York is remembered as the most notorious of

all Union run POW camps It existed for only a year from the summer of 1864 to July 1865 but in that time and for long after it became darkly emblematic of man's inhumanity to man Confederate prisoners called it Hellmira Hastily constructed poorly planned and overcrowded prisoner of war camps North and South were dumping grounds for the refuse of war An unfortunate necessity both sides regarded the camps as temporary inconveniences and distractions from the important task of winning the war There was no need they believed to construct expensive shelters or provide better rations They needed only to sustain life long enough for the war to be won Victory would deliver prisoners from their conditions As a result conditions in the prisoner of war camps amounted to a great humanitarian crisis the extent of which could hardly be understood even after the blood stopped flowing on the battlefields In the years after the war as Reconstruction became increasingly bitter the North pointed to Camp Sumter better known as the Andersonville POW camp in Americus Georgia as evidence of the cruelty and barbarity of the Confederacy The South in turn cited the camp in Elmira as a place where Union authorities withheld adequate food and shelter and purposefully caused thousands to suffer in the bitter cold This finger pointing by both sides would go on for over a century And as it did the legend of Hellmira grew In Hellmira The Union's Most Infamous POW Camp of the Civil War Derek Maxfield contextualizes the rise of prison camps during the Civil War explores the failed exchange of prisoners and tells the tale of the creation and evolution of the prison camp in Elmira In the end Maxfield suggests that it is time to move on from the blame game and see prisoner of war camps North and South as a great humanitarian failure

Andersonvilles of the North James Massie Gillispie, 2008 Andersonvilles of the North by James M Gillispie represents the first broad study to argue that the image of Union prison officials as negligent and cruel to Confederate prisoners is severely flawed This study is not an attempt to whitewash Union prison policies or make light of Confederate prisoner mortality But once the careful reader disregards unreliable postwar polemics and focuses exclusively on the more reliable wartime records and documents from both Northern and Southern sources then a much different less negative picture of Northern prison life emerges While life in Northern prisons was difficult and potentially deadly no evidence exists of a conspiracy to neglect or mistreat Southern captives Confederate prisoners suffering and death were due to a number of factors but it would seem that Yankee apathy and malice were rarely among them BOOK JACKET

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