



Chaplain At War

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Change and Conflict in the U.S. Army Chaplain Corps since 1945 Anne Loveland,2014-07-30 Army chaplains have long played an integral part in America's armed forces. In addition to conducting chapel activities on military installations and providing moral and spiritual support on the battlefield, they conduct memorial services for fallen soldiers, minister to survivors, offer counsel on everything from troubled marriages to military bureaucracy, and serve as families' points of contact for wounded or deceased soldiers, all while risking the dangers of combat alongside their troops. In this thoughtful study, Anne C. Loveland examines the role of the Army Chaplain Corps since World War II, revealing how the corps has evolved in the wake of cultural and religious upheaval in American society and momentous changes in U.S. strategic relations, warfare, and weaponry. From 1945 to the present, Loveland shows Army chaplains faced several crises that reshaped their roles over time. She chronicles the chaplains' initiation of the Character Guidance program as a remedy for the soaring rate of venereal disease among soldiers in occupied Europe and Japan after World War II, as well as chaplains' response to the challenge of increasing secularism and religious pluralism during the culture wars of the Vietnam Era. Religious accommodation, evangelism, and proselytizing, public prayer, and spiritual fitness provoked heated controversy among chaplains, as well as civilians, in the ensuing decades. Then, early in the twenty-first century, chaplains themselves experienced two crisis situations: one the result of the Vietnam-era antichaplain critique, the other a consequence of increasing religious pluralism, secularization, and sectarianism within the Chaplain Corps, as well as in the Army and the civilian religious community. By focusing on Army chaplains' evolving, sometimes conflict-ridden relations with military leaders and soldiers on the one hand, and the civilian religious community on the other, Loveland reveals how religious trends over the past six decades have impacted the corps and in turn helped shape American military culture.

Serving God and Country Lyle W. Dorsett,2013-05-07 In World War II, more than twelve thousand Protestant ministers, Catholic priests, and Jewish rabbis joined the Chaplain Corps. They were men of faith under fire. And they would charge straight into Hell to save the soul of a single soldier. Representing America's three major religious traditions, volunteers from across the country enlisted as noncombatant commissioned officers to provide spiritual strength and guidance for those fighting men who never knew if they were going to survive. Armed only with Bibles, Torahs, and the tools of their holy trade, these men of God went wherever the troops went. They prayed over men about to go into combat on land, at sea, and in the air. And most important and difficult of all, they guided fallen fighting men of every faith as they breathed their last and gave up their lives in the fight against tyranny. These are the personal stories of some of the bravest and most selfless men who served with the armed forces. Many lost their lives or suffered debilitating wounds as they strived to keep the military personnel spiritually awake, morally fit, and prepared to make the journey from this world to the next without fear or despair, and with the trust of the Almighty in their hearts. INCLUDES PHOTOGRAPHS

Confederate Chaplain James B. Sheeran,1960 Father James Sheeran, an Irish immigrant and Catholic priest, served as

Chaplain with the 14th Louisiana Regiment from New Orleans in General Lee's Army of Northern Virginia. This journal presents a day by day account of that experience. *Bringing God to Men* Jacqueline E. Whitt, 2014-02-17. During the second half of the twentieth century the American military chaplaincy underwent a profound transformation. Broad based and ecumenical in the World War II era, the chaplaincy emerged from the Vietnam War as generally conservative and evangelical. Before and after the Vietnam War the chaplaincy tended to mirror broader social, political, military, and religious trends. During the Vietnam War, however, chaplains' experiences and interpretations of war placed them on the margins of both military and religious cultures. Because chaplains lived and worked amid many communities, religious and secular, military and civilian, denominational and ecumenical, they often found themselves mediating heated struggles over the conflict on the home front as well as on the front lines. In this benchmark study, Jacqueline Whitt foregrounds the voices of chaplains themselves to explore how those serving in Vietnam acted as vital links between diverse communities, working personally and publicly to reconcile apparent tensions between their various constituencies. Whitt also offers a unique perspective on the realities of religious practice in the war's foxholes and firebases as chaplains ministered with a focus on soldiers' shared experiences rather than traditional theologies.

The Spirit Divided John Wesley Brinsfield, 2006. In this work, many of the Confederate chaplains write that they opposed secession and submitted to it only when war was inevitable. Moreover, some of the ministers who became chaplains were active in ministry to black slaves. They spoke out against the neglect and abuse of those held in bondage, both before and during the war.

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Faith in the Fight John Wesley Brinsfield,2003 For both the Union and Confederate soldiers religion was the greatest sustainer of morale in the Civil War and faith was a refuge in times of need Guarding and guiding the spiritual well being of the fighters the army chaplain was a voice of hope and reason in an otherwise chaotic military existence The clerics duties did not end after Sunday prayers rather many ministers could be found performing daily regimental duties and some even found their way onto fields of battle **In God's Presence** Benjamin L. Miller,2019-02-20 When thousands of young men in the North and South marched off to fight in the Civil War another army of men accompanied them to care for these soldiers spiritual needs In God s Presence explores how these two cohorts of men Northern and Southern and mostly Christian navigated the challenges of the Civil War on battlefields and in military camps hospitals and prisons In wartime military clergy chaplains and missionaries initially attempted to replicate the idyllic world of the antebellum church Instead they found themselves constructing a new religious world one in which static spaces customarily invested with religious meaning such as houses and churches gave way to dynamic sacred spaces defined by clergy to suit changing wartime circumstances At the same time the religious beliefs that soldiers brought from home differed from the religious practices that allowed them to endure during wartime With reference to Civil War soldiers diaries letters and memoirs this book asks how clergy shaped these practices how they might have differed from camp to battlefield hospital or prison and how this experience affected postbellum religious belief and practice Religion and war have always been at the center of the human condition with warfare often leading to heightened religiosity The Civil War cannot be fully explained without understanding religion s role in the conflict In God s Presence advances this understanding by offering critical insight into the course and consequences of

America's epochal fratricidal war **Soldiers of God** Eugene Franklin Williams,1975 **Chaplain at War** Kenneth Oliver,1986 *The chaplain in the field of war: experiences during the Prussian campaign of 1866, condensed [and tr.] from [Die evangelischen Geistlichen im Feldzuge von 1866] by G. Gladstone* Bernhard Rogge,1870 War Memories of an Army Chaplain H. Clay Trumbull,2015-06-24

Excerpt from War Memories of an Army Chaplain Many books about the American Civil War have been written to show the movements of the armies and the characteristics of personal commanders Little however has been written to show the thoughts and feelings of the soldier in active army service The standpoint of a regimental chaplain gives him the opportunity to speak on this subject with peculiar acquaintance and sympathy Archbishop Ireland of St Paul who was chaplain of the Fifth Minnesota Regiment in that war writing on this subject to the author of this volume says The point that you intend treating is new and will reveal the real spirit of our armies more than descriptions of battles and military movements As I know a chaplain can write much better than any one else about the inner spirit of armies Missiles of destruction means of defense and modes of warfare change from generation to generation but emotions of the heart and influences that affect these in times of peril and of privation of joy and of sorrow of hope and of fear are ever the same while the human heart is human and the sources of strength and of weakness are as they are About the Publisher

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