

Camp Links



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Explore 40 Civil War battlefields and other sites in the Eastern U.S. See maps, photos, monuments, historical markers and farms plus background information.



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Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, 1861-1865

We are daughters, granddaughters and great granddaughters of any generation of honorably discharged soldiers and sailors who served in the Union Army, Navy, or Marine Corps and Revenue Cutter Service during the Rebellion of 1861 – 1865, and those who died or were killed while serving in the armed services of the Union between April 12, 1861 and April 9, 1865.



Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic

The Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, Inc. is Congressionally Chartered, and is the oldest Women's hereditary organization in the United States.



Welcome! The focus of this website is on the people who participated in the battle of Antietam (or Sharpsburg). We've collected information about thousands of them here over the years.



No serious study of the American Civil War is complete without consulting the Official Records. Affectionately known as the “OR”, the 128 volumes of the Official Records provide the most comprehensive, authoritative, and voluminous reference on Civil War operations. The reports contained in the Official Records are those of the principal leaders who fought the battles and then wrote their assessments days, weeks, and sometimes months later. The Official Records are thus the eyewitness accounts of the veterans themselves. As such they are “often flawed sources – poorly written in some cases, lacking perspective in others, frequently contradictory and occasionally even self-serving.” Nevertheless, they were

compiled before the publication of other literature on the subject that, in several cases, caused some veterans to alter their memory and perception of events later in life.



TO THE SOUND OF THE GUNS: Civil War Artillery, Battlefields and Historical Markers

Simply put, marker hunting is a hobby of mine, and quite a few others. We find public interpretive displays that relate to historical topics (a.k.a. historical markers) and document the particulars. Those particulars include the text of the display, the location, who placed it, when it was placed, and where possible the story behind the marker (how it got there).



Essential Civil War Curriculum

Produced by today's foremost Civil War historians, this site contains a definitive list of over 325 topics that every student of the Civil War should study.



Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States

Welcome to the World Wide Web home of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States (MOLLUS). On April 15, 1865, as word of President Abraham Lincoln's death spread throughout the country, three Union Army officer friends met in Philadelphia to discuss the tragic news. Rumors from Washington of a conspiracy to destroy the Federal government by assassination of its leaders prompted the three officers to form an organization that could help thwart future threats to the national government.

A mass meeting of Philadelphia veterans was held on April 20, 1865 to pledge renewed allegiance to the Union and to plan for participation in the funeral arrangements for the President. The Philadelphia officers, who served as an honor guard for President Lincoln's funeral cortege, met again after the funeral was over to establish a permanent organization of officers and former officers patterned after the Society of Cincinnati established after the Revolutionary War. The name they chose, the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States, first appeared in a notice calling a meeting on May 31, 1865 at Independence Hall.