

Listing of Articles

with an

Index of Authors and Subjects

found in

The Journal of America's Military Past

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Introduction

This listing was first prepared in 1982 by Edward L. Boyer with a listing of articles up to number 46. James T. Controvich with the assistance of Roger D. Cunningham has expanded and updated the original listing and brought it up-to-date. It is intended to assist researchers in finding specific areas of interest.

The genesis of *The Journal of America's Past* lies in the founding of the Council of Abandoned Military Posts (CAMP) in 1966. The council was chartered as a non-profit educational organization with a mission to preserve America's military past. The initial journal of the Council was titled *Periodical* and was first published in January 1967. Its title was changed to *Periodical: The Journal of the Council of Abandoned Military Posts* with the Summer 1974 issue. The title was changed again in November 1981 to *Periodical: The Journal of America's Military Past*. The current title, *The Journal of America's Military Past*, was introduced with the Fall 1998 issue. The means of identifying individual issues has varied greatly over the years. For the first five issues, the issues were only numbered consecutively, but starting in November 1969, volume and number, date, and whole number were used. From April 1991 to Summer 1993, the whole number was dropped. Starting with the Summer 1994 issue, the copies were identified by volume, number, date, and whole number. Users should note that there are gaps and duplications in the volume/number identifiers. The compiler has filled in missing data used to identify issues, adding to each issue the volume, number, date of issue, and the whole number to ease locating titles. Information filled in is placed in brackets.

The frequency of issue has varied over the years. Most often it was bi-annual, but sometimes could be as little as one or up to four per year.

The article listing is by date. Articles dealing with CAMP meetings, presentations of awards, selection of officers, etc., have been omitted. Each entry includes the issue identification, title of article, author [s], paging information, and a short summary of the article's subject. An index of authors and subjects has also been added to further assist researchers.

The index of authors is complete as listed for the articles. The subject index is more general and does not index every word or subject found within the articles. Issue numbers 4 and 8 provide a detailed subject index for articles to their date of publication.

Users are encouraged to report corrections or comments to the CAMP.

Periodical
(January 1967-Spring 1975)

[Vol. 1, no. 1] (January 1967), No. 1:

“The Camp at the Mouth of the Red River.” by Robert A. Murray, pp. 2-9.
A history of this South Dakota post from June 1876 to June 1877.

“Anyone Can Be Interested.” pp. 10-14.
A review of CAMP membership interests.

“Fort Lowell, A.T., 30 Jan. 1883, Born to the Carters, a Son.” pp. 15-16.
An announcement of the birth of William V. Carter at Fort Lowell, Arizona.

“Camp Life at Fort Whipple” p. 22.
Poem of the everyday life at Fort Whipple, Arizona in 1898.

“Ruins of Fillmore Threatened.” p. 23.
Announcement that this New Mexico fort is being threatened by agricultural development.

“Fort Verde is Saved.” p. 24.
Announcement concerning the restoration and preservation of Fort Verde, Arizona.

“You Will Not Destroy, Disfigure or Disturb.” by Lloyd Clark, p. Rear cover.
Editorial on preserving our heritage.

[Vol. 1, no. 2] (December 1967), No. 2:

“Fate of the Frontier Forts.” by Herbert M. Hart, pp. 2-6, 20-21.
A description of the preservation status of numerous frontier forts by state, continued in the next issue.

“Col. Curtis Recalls Episode at Apache Pass as Feature of First Annual Meeting.” pp. 11-14.
A review of the 1861 clash between troops under the command of Second Lieutenant George Bascom and the Apaches at Apache Pass, Arizona.

“Army Augments Research.” p. 14.
An announcement regarding the creation of the Military History Research Collection at the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania.

[Vol. 1, no. 3] (August 1968), No. 3:

“Georgia’s Colonial Forts.” by Mark H. Magunussen, pp. 2-7, 17.
Description of English forts in the Colony of Georgia, 1732-1778.

“Fate of the Frontier Forts. Part 2.” by Herbert M. Hart, pp. 9-13, 20.
Preservation status of several frontier forts by state continued from the previous issue.

“Fort Rodman Might Be Used for Training of Reservists.” p. 15.
An announcement concerning this Massachusetts post.

“Variety of Tenants for this Old Fort.” p. 18.
Announcement of Army’s 9th Infantry Division’s use of post at Long Binh, Vietnam.

“Former Hotel Building Served Military for Quarter Center.” p. 19.
Fifth Army HQ Building, Chicago, Illinois

“If Air Base is De-Activated, Indians Want to Use Facilities.” p. 20.
Announcement concerning the Fort Peck Tribal Council’s interest in Glasgow Air Force Base, Montana, should it be inactivated.

[Vol. 1, no. 4] (December 1968), No. 4:

“Index.” pp. 6-21.
Covers the first four numbers.

“Fogrise at the Golden Gate.” by Lloyd Clark, p. Rear cover.
A brief description of Fort Point, California.

[Vol. 2, no. 1] (June 1969), No. 5:

“Brief Guide to Research of the Indian Wars on Army Posts.” by Robert A. Murray, pp. 2-6.
A description of National Archives Record Group 98 which contains the records pertaining to western forts used during the nineteenth century, continued in next issue.

“Arsenal Marker Placed in Illinois.” p. 16
An announcement of a marker being placed at the Rock Island Arsenal.

“Camp Atterbury Closes.” p.16.
An announcement of the closing of Camp Atterbury, Indiana.

“Medicine at Fort Laramie a Century Ago.” by Ritchie Burkes, pp. 17-19.
A brief account of the post surgeon’s activities at Fort Laramie, Wyoming.

Vol. 2, no. 2 (November 1969), No. 6:

“What Would You Do with Alcatraz?” by Herbert M. Hart, pp. 3-7.
An assessment of the remaining army fortifications which have been overshadowed by the island’s use as a federal prison.

“Brief Guide to Research on Army Posts of the Indian Wars.” by Robert A. Murray, pp. 11-12, 17-19.
A description of the National Archives Record Group 98 which contains the records pertaining to western forts used during the nineteenth century continued from previous issue.

“Fort Verde Museum Association Considering State Affiliation.” p. 14.
An announcement of the Museum’s Association considerations to affiliate with the Arizona State Parks Board.

“Fort Hawkins Replica Renovated.” p. 15.
An announcement regarding the renovation of this 1806 Georgia fort.

“Researcher Wonders About ‘Forts’ Piney and Aspen Hut.” p. 16.
An announcement that State of Wyoming Archives and Historical Department was collecting information regarding these two posts.

“Fort Scott Restoration is Affected.” p. 16.
An announcement that US Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) is working with the National Park Service on restoring Fort Scott, Kansas.

“Department Seeks Papago Marker: Fort Apache Observance Planned.” p. 20.
An announcement concerning a marker for the Papago Prisoner of War Camp and also the observance of the 100th Anniversary of Fort Apache, Arizona.

“Scouts, Students Assist in Rehabilitating Fortress.” pp. 21-22.
A description of a Boy Scout project to restore Fort San Lorenzo, Panama Canal Zone.

“Casemate Museum Retains Fort Monroe’s Background.” pp. 23-24.
A review of the Casemate Museum’s recent renovations.

Vol. 2, no. 3 (June 1970), No. 7:

“General Ruhlen Tells Background of Fort Bliss.” by George Ruhlen, pp. 7-9, 16.
A brief history of this Texas post.

“New Road and Parking Area.” pp. 18-19.
An announcement of construction at Fort Ontario, New York.

“Fort Wingate to Close.” p. 19.
An announcement of the closing of this New Mexico post in July 1972.

Vol. 2, no. 4 (December 1970), No. 8:

“Index.” pp. 3-22.
A comprehensive index of issues 1-8.

“It Happened at Casey.” by Lloyd Clark, p. Rear cover.
A brief announcement of volunteer clean up activities at this Washington post.

Vol. 3, no. 1 (September 1971), No. 9:

“Fort Davis Mustered 10 New Men for Inspection Parade in 1860.” by Joseph K. F. Mansfield, pp. 2-6.
A brief description of a muster of the 8th Infantry Regiment.

“Utley Says Military Posts Get Particular Attention from NPS.” pp. 7-9.
A review of the National Park Service focus on military history and posts.

“Fort Point Dedicated as Historic Site.” p. 16.
An announcement of post’s designation as a historic site.

“Camp Beale’s Spring Came & Went, 1871-1874.” by Kermit M. Edmonds, pp. 17-20.
A brief history the post and troops stationed there, including the 12th Infantry.

“The View from the Harbor 157 Years Ago.” by Lloyd Clark, p. Rear cover.
A description of Baltimore harbor from Fort McHenry.

Vol. 3, no. 2 (December 1971), No. 10:

“Stations of Hell and—a Station of Heaven.” by Herbert M. Hart and Mark Magnussen, pp. [2-8].
A brief review of U.S. Army installations in South Vietnam.

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“Chief of Military History Lists Oldest Active US Army Posts.” by James L. Collins, pp. [10-13].
A chronological listing of the Army’s oldest posts starting with the oldest, Fort Wadsworth, New York, established in 1663.

“Fort Concho Board Acquires all Original Officers’ Quarters.” p. [16].
Announcement of acquisition of the fort’s officer quarters.

“What is to Become of Fort Mason.” by Lloyd Clark, p. Rear cover.
A brief history of this California post to 1963.

Vol. 4, no. 1 (April 1972), No. 11:

“Fort Snelling Restoration Planned for 1977 Completion.” by C. Buckley, pp. 2-5.
A review of renovation activities to restore this Minnesota post.

“A Month at Fort McRae.” pp. 8-12.
A description of the July 1865 report by the commanding officer of Fort McRae, New Mexico.

“Ross Restoration Needs \$ Contribution.” p. 15.
An announcement regarding raising funds to rebuild Fort Ross structures destroyed by arsonists.

“Fort Caroline, Built in 1564, Drew Hostile Action Quickly.” p. 16.
A very brief history of this French fort in Florida.

Vol. 4, no. 4 (July 1972), No. 12:

“Fort Strong on Arlington Heights.” by Anne Cipriani Webb, pp. 2-6.
Brief history of this Virginia fort and its role defending Washington, D.C., during the Civil War.

“The Posts at Santa Fe.” by Lee Myers, pp. 10-13.
A brief review of the Post of Santa Fe and Fort Marcy, New Mexico.

“Fort Alexander M. Tuthill, 1929-1950.” by John W. Kennedy, p. 14.
A brief review of the Arizona National Guard Training facility.

“Outpost at Black Rock.” p. 15.
Review of four forts at Black Rock, New Haven, Connecticut, including Fort Nathan Hale.

“Fort of the Dry Tortugas.” p. Rear cover, 16.
Brief history of Fort Jefferson, Florida.

Vol. 4, nos. 5-6 (Fall/Winter 1972), Nos. 13/14:

“The Old Forts of New York Harbor.” by Ames W. Williams, pp. 2-14.
A review of harbor defenses and fortifications guarding its sea approaches.

“The Fatal Void.” by Paul L. Hedren, pp. 15-17.
Lack of a fort in Black Hills–Yellowstone River region impact on the 1876 Sioux Campaign.

“Tracking Mule Hill.” by Konrad F. Schreier, Jr., pp. 19-22.
Locating General’s Kearny’s Mule Hill in California.

“New Mexico Volunteers.” by Lee Myers, pp. 23-27, 30.
A history up to the Civil War era.

“In Defense of Liberty.” p. Rear cover.
A brief history of Fort Wood, site of the Statue of Liberty.

Vol. 5, no. 1 (Spring 1973), No. 15:

“The Highlands–Key to Victory.” by David W. Mailler, pp. 1-5.
Importance of Hudson Highlands in New York in preventing the British from bisecting the colonies during the Revolution .

“The Army’s First Engineers.” by John R. Elting, pp. 6-12.
A review of the Continental Army’s engineers at West Point.

“The Day the Point was Saved.” by Dave R. Palmer, pp. 13-15.
How the guns of John Lamb caused the discovery of Benedict Arnold’s treason.

“A Family Affair.” by August Ritchie, pp. 16-19.
How the British gained control of the Hudson Highlands.

“Cantonment at New Windsor.” by James W. Weneyel, pp. 20-21, 24.
Description of the final Continental Army encampment in New York during winter of 1782-1783.

“Rock at the River’s Bend.” pp. 22-23.
Review of the construction of fortifications at West Point and Constitution Island.

“Fortress on the Hudson.” p. Rear cover.
The evolution of fortifications at West Point.

Vol. 5, no. 2 (Summer 1973), No. 16:

“American Coastal Forts, The Golden Years.” by Richard S. Allen, pp. 2-7.
A general review of fortifications constructed from 1776 to 1876.

“Forts at Moose Island.” by Ames W. Williams, pp. 8-9.
Brief history of Fort Sullivan, Maine.

“The Works at Alcatraz.” by William F. Strobridge, pp. 10-14.
Review of the construction of its fortifications and James McPherson’s contribution.

“Coast Defenses of Hawaii.” by Robert N. S. Clark, pp. 15-26.
Brief review of coastal defenses on Oahu from 1909 to 1949.

“The Key to Boston Harbor.” by Gerald W. Butler, pp. 27-37.
Review of Fort Warren and Georges Island.

“El Castillo Del Morro.” p. Rear cover.
Brief review of Morro Castle in San Juan Harbor, Puerto Rico.

Vol. 5, no. 3 (Fall 1973), No. 17:

“Potomac River Defenses.” by James R. Hinds, pp. 2-11, 15-17.
Review of river fortifications during the War of 1812.

“Epitaph for an Air Field.” by Herb Hart, pp. 19-23.
A brief history of Pyote Army Air Corps Field also known as Rattlesnake Bomber Base, Texas, from 1942 to 1953, and current state.

Vol. 5, no. 4 (Winter 1973), No. 18:

“The Elusive Fort Webster.” by Lee Myers, pp. 2-4.
A review of three the locations associated with Fort Webster, New Mexico.

“Fortifications in America.” by John R. Mullin, pp. 5-13.
Review of European ideas and theories concerning fortress design.

“Negro Fort.” by C. R. Gibbs, pp.14-16.
Review of the rise and fall of the 1812 English fort in Spanish Florida manned by Seminoles and freed slaves.

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“Thornburgh and Fort Steele.” by Marion M. Huseas, pp.17-24.
Fort Steele, Wyoming, and the events leading up to White River Expedition against the Utes.

Vol. 6, no. 1 (Spring 1974), No. 19:

“Fort Hays, Kansas Outpost.” by Leo E. Oliva, pp. 2-9.
Brief history of this post, active from 1865-1889.

“Fortifications in America: Application in the New World.” by John R. Mullin, pp. 10-18.
A review of European fortification design in American fortifications, continued from previous issue.

“Fort at Clark’s Point.” by Gerald W. Butler, pp. 19-20.
Brief history of Fort Taber, New Bedford, Massachusetts.

“On the Texas Frontier.” p. Rear cover.
Brief history of Fort Griffin/Camp Wilson, Texas.

***Periodical: The Journal of the Council of America's Abandoned
Military Posts***
(Summer 1974-March 1981)

Vol. 6, no. 2 (Summer 1974), No. 20:

“The Story of CAMP.” pp. 11-41.

A review of the founding of the Council on Abandoned Military Posts, its founders, organization, and missions since 1967.

Vol. 6, no. 3 (Fall 1974), No. 21:

“Summerhayes Revisited.” by Dan L. Thrapp, pp. 3-8.

An account of retracing Martha Summerhayes's 1874 trip with her husband -- then a Lieutenant with the 8th Infantry -- from Yuma to Fort Apache, Arizona

“Abandoning Fort Atkinson.” by Virgil Ney, pp. 9-21.

A review of the reasoning behind the abandonment of Fort Atkinson, Nebraska, in 1827.

“Fortifications in America: Intention and Reality.” by John R. Mullin, pp. 23-36.

Last part of Mullen's review of the colonial forts of pre-Revolutionary North America.

Vol. 6, no. 4 (Winter 1974-75), No. 22:

“Stronghold on the Straits.” by Ames W. Williams, pp. 2-20.

A history of Fort Taylor, located at Key West, Florida until it was designated part of the National Park System.

“Frontier Justice.” by Thomas W. Lucke, pp. 21-28.

Comments on military justice at Fort Larned, Kansas, from 1859-1878.

“Cp. Hat Creek, Wyo.” by Paul L. Hedren, pp. 29-32.

A history of Camp Hat Creek, Wyoming, active 1876-1878, located on Sage Creek in the Black Hills.

Vol. 7, no. 1 (Spring 1975), No. 23:

“Ft. Robinson: Last Outpost.” by Jan S. Paul, pp. 2-9.

A history of Fort Robinson, Nebraska, which was turned over to the Department of Agriculture just after World War II.

“The Mysterious Ojo Calientes.” by Lee Myers, pp. 18-24.

Post of Ojo Caliente, New Mexico, from 1859 to 1882.

“Outpost at Port Valdez.” by Lyman L. Woodman, pp. 25-30.

A history of Fort Liscom, Alaska, from 1900 to 1925.

“Cp. Baker Frontier Life.” by Lawrence S. Herberle and Raymond A. Mentzer, Jr., pp. 31-36.

A review of the daily life at Camp Baker, later Fort Logan, Montana, from 1869 to 1878.

“Walter Reed at Ft. McHenry.” by William B. Bean, pp. 37-40.

Reed was the Post Surgeon at Fort McHenry, Maryland, from February to May, 1881.

Vol. 7, no. 2 (Summer 1975), No. 24:

“Three Islands in a World War.” by Robert N. S. Clark, pp. 2-16.

The Pacific islands of Guam, Wake, Midway during World War II and their current status.

“Episode at Carrizalillo.” by Lee Myers, pp. 17-19.

An account of an Indian chase leading up to the establishment of the Gile Depot, New Mexico.

“The Pennsylvania Frontier and Forty Fort.” by Joan Lorenz Arne, pp. 22-25.

An account of the eighteenth century Pennamite Wars between Connecticut and Pennsylvania settlers in the Wyoming Valley, Pennsylvania.

“Old Army Revived.” by Charles S. Hawkins, pp. 26-32.

Fort Davis National Historic Site, Texas.

Vol. 7, no. 3 (Fall 1975), No. 25:

“Endangered Species: The Civil War Parks.” by Robert M. Utley, pp. 2-11.

A review of development encroachment near many Civil War parks and battlefields.

“A Post at the Mission at San Diego.” by J. Phillip Langellier, pp. 12-21.

A Spanish post from 1768 to 1821, then American until 1858.

“Fort Atkinson, 1819-1827, an Historical Evaluation.” by Virgil Ney, pp. 22-26.
Brief review of this Nebraska post.

“Life and Times of a Harbor Fort.” by Alfred K. Schroeder, pp. 27-32.
Review of Governors Island in Boston Harbor, Massachusetts, fortified since 1697.

Vol. 7, no. 4 (Winter 1975-76), No. 26:

“The Old Pueblo of Tucson.” by Henry Pickering Walker, pp. 3-8.
The evolution from Spanish Tucson in 1700 to Mexican Tucson, then to American Tucson in 1866.

“Quiburi.” pp. 10-12.
Beginning as an Indian community in 1100 later a Spanish Presidio abandoned in 1789.

“Tubac: A Post for the Ages.” by Sidney B. Brinkerhoff, pp. 13-15.
Arizona’s oldest European settlement, 1751-1866.

“Fort Buchanan and Camp Crittenden.” by James Serven, pp. 16-32.
Brief review of these Arizona posts in protecting the emigrant routes and lands of the 1853 Gadsden Purchase.

“Camp Moore and Fort Mason.” by Constance Wynn Altshuler, pp. 34-37.
History of two posts in Arizona, the first built on Gadsden Purchase lands.

“The Fort Bowie Story.” by Wilton E. Hoy, pp. 38-47.
History of this Arizona post active from 1862 to 1884.

“From Presidio to Park: Story of Old Fort Lowell.” pp. 48-54.
Brief history of this Arizona post from 1860-1891 and its present use as a state park.

Vol. 8, no. 1 (Spring 1976), No. 27:

“Fort Toulouse of the Alabamas.” by B. Craig Ray, pp. 3-16.
History of the French post in Louisiana against the British and then as an American renamed as Fort Jackson against the Creeks in 1813.

“Fort Augusta and Frontier Defense.” by John L. Everhart, pp. 18-19, 39-40, 43-49.
Colonial Pennsylvania frontier fort which served through the Revolutionary War.

“The Forts of Seth Eastman.” pp. 21-36.
Art work of nineteenth century posts by a retired brevet brigadier general.

Vol. 8, no. 2 (Summer 1976), No. 28:

“Louisbourg: Key to a Continent.” by Robert J. Morgan, pp. 3-14.
Brief history of the French Fortress on Cape Breton Island, Canada.

“Under Three Flags: San Francisco Presidio.” by J. Phillip Langellier, pp. 16-27.
Brief history of the Presidio of San Francisco from 1776 to 1976.

“Funston Remembered.” by William F. Strobridge, pp. 28-30.
Review of Brig. Gen. Frederick Funston’s efforts to assure an adequate supply of water to the Presidio of San Francisco.

“Liberty Island and Old Fort Wood.” by Robert B. Roberts, pp. 31-33.
Brief history of the evolution and development of Bedloe’s Island, New York, site of Fort Wood and then the Statue of Liberty.

“A Response: Archaeological Preservation and the National Park System.” by William B. Lees, pp. 35-41.
A response by the National Park Service to a proposal to allow a nationwide volunteer army of relic hunters to dig at historic sites to recover any relics on the sites, thereby preempting illicit digging.

Vol. 8, no. 3 (Fall 1976), No. 29:

“Fort Sherman, Idaho: 1878-1900.” by Robert C. Carriker, pp. 3-11.
Although created for Indian trouble that didn’t come, the fort did resolve unexpected labor problems.

“For Better or Worse: Frontier Army Life.” by Constance Wynn Altshuler, pp. 12-22.
Family living and traveling on the Western frontier and its forts.

“An Introduction to Fortifications in the Musket Period.” by James R. Hinds and Edmund Fitzgerald, pp. 24-28.
History and rationale of evolving fortification concepts up to 1845.

“Good Guys and Bad: Changing Images of Soldier and Indian.” by Robert M. Utley, pp. 30-41.
An evaluation of the frontier army – neither the ugly nor the heroic romantic stereotypes.

“World War II Delaware Coast Defense Sites.” by Charles B. Robbins, pp. 42-46.
Current status of World War II coast defense sites for defending the mouth of the Delaware River.

Vol. 8, no. 4 (Winter 1976-77), No. 30:

“Saga of Old Fort Wool.” by Richard P. Weinert, Jr., pp. 3-13.
History of Fort Calhoun, Virginia, later renamed Fort Wool, built to protect Hampton Roads.

“The Settler’s Fort on Clear Creek.” by Robert W. Munson, pp. 15-22.
Beginning of the settlement of the Verde Valley in Arizona.

Vol. 9, no. 1 (Spring 1977), No. 31:

“The Rock on Which the Storm Shall Beat.” by Willard B. Robinson, pp. 3-16.
Review of the defenses of Narragansett Roads and Fort Adams, Rhode Island.

“I Did It but Did Not Mean It.” by Barry J. Hagan, pp. 17-23.
Story of the only women murdered at Fort C. F. Smith, Montana.

“Stanwix—the No—Surrender Fort.” by Cynthia Bird Agee, pp. 24-27, 30-33.
History of the British fort located in Rome, New York, occupied by the Americans, abandoned in 1781.

“Phantom Fort Musselshell.” by Ralph Bell Miracle, pp. 35-40.
History of this Montana post.

“Fortifications in the Field and on the Frontier.” by James R. Hinds and Edmund Fitzgerald, pp. 41-49.
A review of field fortifications after 1845, their history and techniques of construction.

Vol. 9, no. 2 (Summer 1977), No. 32:

“Camp Hentig—Nobody Remembers It!” by David Perry Perrine, pp. 3-15.
A temporary 1882 Arizona scouting camp that existed for only five months.

“Historic Preservation on Federal Lands.” by David A. Clary, pp. 16-22.
A review of three federal agencies (Bureau of Land Management, National Park Service, and the Forest Service) and their preservation programs.

“The Delaware River Forts Mifflin and Mercer.” by John L. Everhart, pp. 24-39.
Built during the Revolutionary War for the protection of Philadelphia located on opposite sides of the Delaware River.

“Fort Totten at Willet Point.” by David M. Alperstein, pp. 41-52.

Originally named Fort on Willet Point, it was built to protect New York harbor, inactivated in 1967.

“Old Fort Wood—A Postscript.” by Hannah M. Zeidlik, pp. 53-56.

Review of the Statue of Liberty site (Bedloe’s Island), which was transferred by the army to the National Park Service in 1937.

Vol. 9, no. 3 (Fall 1977) No. 33:

“Pre-Revolutionary Fortified Places of New York, Part I.” by Alan and Barbara Aimone, pp. 3-23.

History, location, and descriptions of pre-Revolutionary forts and blockhouses of New York.

“Soldier-Doctors—and a Personal Tragedy.” by Wil Ebel, pp. 24-27.

Medics on the frontier and Surgeon General George Sternberg’s contribution to frontier medicine.

“Fort Branch on the Roanoke.” by Ralph W. Donnelly, pp. 30-38.

History of the Confederate fort on Roanoke River at Hamilton, North Carolina.

“Permanent Fortifications in the United States.” by James R. Hines and Edmund Fitzgerald, pp. 40-53.

History, design, and rationale of U.S. fortifications.

Vol. 9, no. 4 (Winter 1977-78), No. 34:

“Memo: Keep Your Legal Work Straight!” by Thomas R. Buecker, pp. 3-12.

How Sidney Barracks, Nebraska almost lost its military reservation due to inept paper work.

“The Concrete Battleship—Fort Drum.” by Charles H. Bogart, pp. 13-16.

History of this fort built to protect Manila Bay in the Philippines and surrendered to the Japanese on May 6, 1942.

“Fort Caswell: Batteries to Baptists.” by Charles B. Robbins, pp. 17-21.

History of a Endicott era coastal defense fortification at the mouth of Cape Fear River, North Carolina.

“Pre-Revolutionary Fortified Places of New York, Part II.” by Alan and Barbara Aimone, pp. 22-42.

History, location, and descriptions of pre-Revolutionary forts and blockhouses of New York continued from previous issue.

“Military Activities in the Mesilla Valley.” by Lee Myers, pp. 43-52.
Military history of New Mexico-Texas valley through three wars from 1846 to 1863.

“Treasure Island—Legend Stevenson Never Wrote.” by Jack W. Jaunal, pp. 53-56.
The history of U.S. Army activities on the Yerba Buena and Treasure Islands in San Francisco Bay.

Vol. 10, no. 1 (Spring 1978), No. 35:

“I Never Before Thought Death So Near.” by Barry J. Hagan, pp. 3-13.
Account of Lt. George M. Templeton, 18th Infantry’s 1866 battle with Indians on the Bozeman Trail.

“Border Troubles, and Camp Stephen D. Little.” by John W. Kennedy, pp. 14-25.
Border history of this Arizona post (1910-1933) and actions taken against incursions from Mexico.

“Pre-Revolutionary Fortified Places of New York, Part III.” by Alan and Barbara Aimone, pp. 26-44.
History, location, and descriptions of pre-Revolutionary forts and blockhouses of New York continued from previous issue.

“Fort Macon—152 Years Old.” by Ames W. William, pp. 46-51.
Serving through three wars, this North Carolina fort is one of the few non-Endicott coastal forts left.

Vol. 10, no. 2 (Summer 1978), No. 36:

“Alaska’s Military Heritage—Its Posts and Redoubts.” by John M. Nielson, pp. 3-23.
Role of the military, history, and present status of Alaska’s military posts.

“Letters from Bernie, PFC.” by Myra Strachner Gershkoff, pp. 24-33.
World War II Letters from a soldier with the 255th Infantry until his death at the Siegfried Line in March 18, 1945.

“Fort Casey Fire Control Stations Saved.” by David M. Hansen, pp. 34-42.
How a portion of Puget Sound Harbor Defenses was rehabilitated for future historical study.

“Billingsport and Valley Forge or, Washington should have Listened.” by Edwin H. Simmons, pp. 43-50
How Washington and his army could have been spared the devastating winter at Valley Forge.

“The Fort on Ship Island.” by M. James Stevens, pp. 51-56.
History of Fort Massachusetts, Mississippi, which served as a fort, a prison, and again a fort.

Vol. 10, no. 3 (Fall 1978), No. 37:

“The Search for the ‘Bonhomme Richard.’” by Allan Radbourne, pp. 3-19.
Review of John Paul Jones engagement with the *Serapis* and present efforts to recover his flagship.

“So the Coast Artillery is Gone—But Not Forgotten.” by Richard P. Weinert, Jr., pp. 20-31.
History of U.S. Army Coast Artillery in the 20th Century until its demise in 1950.

“Pre-Revolutionary Fortified Places of New York, Addendum.” by Alan and Barbara Aimone, pp. 32-35.
An update status of the 130 pre-Revolutionary forts and blockhouses located in New York.

“Fort Laramie—Old Bedlam to the Tourist Trade.” by Ray Pomplun, pp. 36-43.
The 1834-1890 life of this Wyoming frontier post.

“Siegecraft.” by James Hines and Edmund Fitzgerald, pp. 44-48.
The origin, development and art of siege craft.

Vol. 10, no. 4 (Winter 1978-79), No. 38:

“Stop the Evil! A Tale of Desertion and. . .” by Robert I. Alotta, pp. 3-13.
How an example was made of a Civil War deserter who wasn't a true deserter at Fort Mifflin, Pennsylvania.

“Fort Reno, Indian Territory: Frontier Guardian.” by W. Edwin Derrick, pp. 14-25.
A history of this Oklahoma post which served as a protector of an Indian Agency in 1874, a remount station in 1908, and a prisoner of war camp in 1942.

“Fort Gibson on Ellis Island.” by Robert B. Roberts, pp. 26-34.
Interrelated history of New York harbor's Ellis, Nutten (Governors), and Bedlow's (Liberty) Islands.

“Save the Gun at all Hazzerds!” by Barry J. Hagan, pp. 35-47.
How a Wells-Fargo detachment kept their howitzer from falling into Indian hands.

“Fausball Tunnel: An American Saga Wrought by Germans.” by Lloyd Clark, pp. 48-54.
The tale of a major breakout from the Papago POW Camp in Arizona during World War II.

Vol. 11, no. 1 (Spring 1979), No. 39:

“The 3rd Cavalry in the 1876 Sioux Campaign.” by Stephen B. McCartney, pp. 3-25.
How army perseverance weakened the Sioux and Cheyenne morale and ended their resistance.

“Subic Bay and Fort Wint—Key to Manila.” by Charles H. Bogart, pp. 26-37.
Before it could carry out its World War II mission, abandonment of the Manila fort was ordered.

“An Illustrator Visits Fort Tejon.” by John Tissot, pp. 38-41.
Sketches of reenactments of Civil War battles at this restored California post.

“Old Camp Rucker: Its Place in History.” by E. R. Martin, pp. 42-49.
Camp Supply, Arizona, and the 1876 tragedy of two company commanders of Apache Scouts.

“In Defense of a River.” by Dean R. Mayhew, pp. 50-54.
Forts on the Penabascot River near the Maine-Canadian border protected the U.S. from 1759 to 1945.

Vol. 11, no. 2 (Summer 1979), No. 40:

“The Endicott Board—Vision and Reality.” by Rowena A. Reed, pp. 3-17.
The 1895-1905 evolution of the Endicott program of coastal defense.

“Under three Flags: Fort Wadsworth, NY.” by David M. Alperstein, pp. 18-26.
This post’s history from 1542 under the flags of France, England, and the United States.

“Post Commanders of Fort Ridgley.” by Paul L. Hedren, pp. 27-32.
A listing of commanders for this Minnesota post from 1853 to 1867.

“Defense of Cumberland Sound, 1738-1900.” by William C. Gaines, pp. 33-52.
History of fortifications in the northern Florida area.

“Fort Jefferson on the Dry Tortugas.” by Ames W. Williams, pp. 53-55.
Its role was minor and its guns were never fired in anger during its 1846-1918 existence.

Vol. 11, Nos. 3-4 (December 1980), Nos. 41/42:

“The Story of CAMP, Part II.” pp. 5-103.
An update to the article in Volume 6, no. 2 (Summer 1974), No. 20.

Membership Directory, 106-106.

Vol. 12, no. 1 (January 1981), No. 43:

“The Second Mobile Riverine Force: A Page from History.” by Robert A. Weaver, Jr., pp. 3-10.
A brief history of riverine operations from the Mississippi River to the Mekong Delta in Vietnam.

“Tucked Nothing to Drink. . .”: Frontier Army Leisure.” by Marian M. Huseas, pp. 11-23.
Description of army leisure activities other than “women, liquor and gambling.”

“Fort Negley: Guardian of Nashville.” by J. Paul Schumann, pp. 11-23.
A jewel of a Civil War fortification in Tennessee headed for oblivion.

“Stone Walls and Iron Guns: Effectiveness of Civil War Forts.” by James R. Hinds, pp. 24-35.
Land sieges were necessary to overcome masonry forts.

“Fortress of the Virgin Islands.” by James B. Agnew, pp. 36-47.
History of Virgin Islands fortifications which were built under five flags.

Vol. 12, no. 3 (March 1981), No. 44:

“The Navy and *La Guerre de Cote*.” by Lawrence Carroll Allin, pp. 3-16.
European and American concepts of navies in the late Nineteenth Century.

“Le Brave des Braves.” by A. Bruce Hartung, pp. 17-21.
Sketch biography of Michel Ney, one of Napoleon’s marshals.

“Fort Sidney: Its Role on the Upper Plains.” by Thomas R. Buecker, pp. 22-36.
A brief history of this Nebraska fort that was active for 26 years.

“Camp Kearny and the AWOL General.” by John W. Kennedy, pp. 37-47.
A history of this short-lived World War I cantonment near San Diego, California, and an account of the horse “General Pershing” who went missing.

“Camp Holland and the Bandits.” by Richard D. Sweet, pp. 45-54.
Review of this Texas post, active from 1914 to 1921.

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Vol. 11, no. 4 [duplicate] (November 1981): No. 45:

“Four Forts of the South Platte.” by Guy L. Peterson, pp. 3-71.

A history and description of four forts located on the South Platte in eastern Colorado: Forts Vasquez, St. Vrain, Jackson, and Lupton.

Vol. 12, no. 1 [duplicate] (May 1982), No. 46:

“Caradao Island's Fort Frank.” by Charles H. Bogart, pp. 3-18.

Brief history of Fort Frank, built to protect Manila Harbor in the Philippines, active from 1902 to 1945.

“Life of Riley: Fort Remains on Duty.” by J. Phillip Langellier, pp. 19-30.

Review of Fort Riley, Kansas.

“Women and Children in the Army, 1784-1812.” by Edward M. Coffman, pp. 31-39.

The life and times of camp followers in the early army.

“Fort Hamilton: Still in Business.” by David M. Alperstein, pp. 40-46.

Review of New York City's last remaining post.

“Mooring Mast Readied—But Dirigible Never Arrived.” by William Barry Murphy, pp. 49-55.

An account of the mooring site near Pearl Harbor, Hawaii that was built to anchor the airships USS *Los Angeles* and *Macon*.

Vol. 12, no. 2 [duplicate] (December 1982), No. 47:

“Patton's Desert Training Center.” by John W. Kennedy, John S. Lynch, and Robert L. Wooley, pp. 3-4.

Brief account of the training activities in the California-Arizona desert during World War II.

“The California-Arizona Maneuver Area, World War II.” pp. 4-7.

Established by General Patton to train troops for desert warfare.

“The Desert Training Area.” pp. 8-11.

A description of the training in the California-Arizona desert during World War II.

“Corps Maneuvers.” pp. 11-16.

Brief review of the army formations that trained in the desert starting in 1942 with the I Armored Corps and ending with the X Corps in 1944.

“The Story of Three Camps.” pp. 16-39.

A brief history of Camps Horn, Hyden, and Bouse in the Arizona desert, constructed during World War II.

“The Candlelight.” pp. 40-46.

A review of the use of searchlights placed on tanks to “blind” the enemy.

“CAMA Camp Locations—But Be Careful!” pp. 46-54.

A review of the various installations used for desert training during World War II.

“Farewell, Farewell—Or, Block that Acronym!” by Robert A. Weaver, Jr., pp. 55-56.

A light review on the army’s use of acronyms.

Vol. 12, no. 3 (April 1983), No. 48:

“Fort Myers on the Caloosahatchee.” by Robert B. Roberts, pp. 3-14.

A brief history of this Florida post active from 1837 to 1842, built to subdue the Seminoles.

“‘A Pleasant Prospect of Being Starved to Death,’ Letters from Camp Independence, CA.” by Richard J. Coyer, pp. 15-26.

Letters of Lt. Thomas Sweeny, 2nd Infantry, to his wife concerning Camp Independence, California.

“Omaha’s Old Corral—A Century of Service.” by Stuart C. Lynn, pp. 27-37.

A history of the Government Corral established in Omaha, Nebraska, in 1866 and the later Omaha Quartermaster Depot.

“Military Reserves on the Northern Plains.” by Gary S. Freedom, pp. 38-46.

A brief review of the installations in the states of Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, and Wyoming.

“The Rattlesnake Bomber Base of Texas.” by Jim Marks, pp. 47-54.

A history of Pyote Army Air Base (1942-1966) later renamed Pyote Air Force Base.

Vol. 12, no. 4 (August 1983), No. 49:

“Isely Field: World War II in the Pacific.” by D. Colt Denfeld, pp. 3-12.

A brief history of this airfield constructed on Saipan Island in 1944 to allow B-29s to bomb the Japanese mainland.

“A ‘Raged, Lousey, Pocket Army’ Builds a Bastion.” by William C. Murphy, pp. 13-23.

An account of the miserable weather experienced at Mt. Independence, Vermont, during the Revolutionary War.

“Some Reflections of the Heliograph.” by Rebecca Robbins, pp. 24-30.

A history of the Army Signal Corps experimentation with the heliograph, a device used to direct sunlight to a distance location.

“Rifle-Barrel Fence.” by Grover Brinkman, p. 31.

A photo of a fence constructed from melted-down cannons at Grant’s Farm, St. Louis, Missouri.

“Civil War Camps at Cleveland.” by William C. Clark, pp. 32-49.

A general review of the various camps established during the Civil War in the area of Cleveland, Ohio.

“Mitchel Field: Glory Days to Shopping Mall.” by Max Donnelly, pp. 50-55.

A brief review of the base focusing on the various historic aircraft on display at the Cradle of Aviation Museum.

Vol. 13, no. 1 (May 1984), No. 50:

“Historic Preservation in the Aleutians.” by Dale A. Sterling, pp. 3-7.

An account of the preservation activities associated with the World War II installations located on the islands.

“The Brief, Troubled Life at Fort Stevens.” by Sandra L Myers, pp. 8-13.

A brief history of this Colorado post established in 1866 to protect settlers from the Utes.

“Care of the Dead and Lack of It at 19th Century Posts.” by Mary L. Williams, pp. 14-31.

A review of mortuary services and burials at western posts and the lack of documentation and markings of graves.

“2nd Texas Mounted Rifles at Fort Lancaster.” by Gordon W. Geldard, pp. 32-42.

A brief review of the 2nd Texas Mounted Rifles, CSA, at Fort Lancaster, Texas, during the early days of the Civil War.

“Camp Cullen—From Glory to a Memory.” by Judy P. Schulman, pp. 43-51.

A history of this California post that was established as an antiaircraft artillery replacement training center during World War II.

“Confederate Cherokees of Thomas’s Legion.” by Bruce Hartung, pp. 52-56.

A review of the utilization of Cherokees by the Confederate Army during the Civil War.

Vol. 13, no. 2 (May 1985), No. 51:

“The Kennebec Defended Through a Dozen Wars.” by Nelson H. Lawry, pp. 3-20.

An account of the fighting since 1620 along the Kennebec River on the Maine-Canadian border.

“A Devilish Time in the ‘Devil’s Triangle.’” by Thomas M. Allison, pp. 21-26.

Author’s experiences in disposing of out-of-date explosives in 1963 off the Florida Keys.

“Fort Alcatraz: Symbol of Federal Power.” by Robert J. Chandler, pp. 27-47.

A history of the use of Alcatraz in the harbor defense of San Francisco and the projection of Federal power during the Civil War.

“John W. Paul’s View of the Vicksburg Siege.” edited by Dorothy Murphy, pp. 48-52.

Paul’s diary of his service with the 23rd Wisconsin Volunteers during the 1863 siege of Vicksburg, Mississippi.

“Rise and Fall of Hingham Ammo Depot.” by Alfred K. Schroeder, pp. 53-56.

History of this Massachusetts installation, built in 1909 to serve the Charleston Navy Yard in Boston.

Vol. 13, no. 3 (August 1985), No. 52:

“Apaches and Soldiers: Mail Protection in West Texas.” by Douglas C. McChristian, pp. 3-17.

Account of soldiers at Fort Davis protecting the mail routes from 1867 to 1881.

“Japanese Threat and Alaska German POWs.” by Lyman L. Woodman, pp.18-26.

The story of the construction of the Alaska Barge Terminal at Excursion Inlet and the use of German POWs to dismantle it after the war.

“A Forgotten Army Post at Sault Ste. Marie.” by Duane Ernest Miller, pp. 27-35.

Author’s account of duty with the 8th Antiaircraft Artillery Battalion stationed at Camp Lucas, Michigan, during the Korean War.

“Old Fort 4 Survives Dangerous Frontier.” by Anita M. Gauthier, pp. 36-43.

A history of a fort constructed in 1746 in Charleston, New Hampshire.

“Fort Lawton—a (Puget) Sound Post.” by Jack W. Jaunal, pp. 44-56.

A history of this post located in Seattle, Washington, active from 1898 to 1972.

Vol.13, no. 4 (December 1985), No. 53:

“Battle of Attu: The Japanese Side.” by Ronald V. May, pp. 3-8.

An account taken from the diary of an unidentified Japanese medical officer who perished in 1943 on the island.

“French Indian Threat to Oswego.” by Harvey Strum, pp. 9-21.

An account of British activities to secure Oswego, New York, during 1754-1755.

“A Living History Lesson at Fort Wayne.” by Rod King, pp. 22-29.

A description of the reenactments activities at restored Fort Wayne, Indiana.

“Confederate Coastal Defenses in Louisiana.” by Arthur W. Bergeron, Jr., pp. 30-39.

A review of five Confederate forts used in to defend the Mississippi River and New Orleans during the Civil War.

“Nevada’s Lost Civil War Post.” by William F. McConnell, pp. 40-46.

A history of Camp Nye, which was active from July 1862 to August 1865.

“Cartagena de Indias: Mightiest Shield of the Spanish Main.” by James R. Hines, pp. 47-54.

A description of the sixteenth-century Spanish fort in Columbia.

“Abracadabra and Alphabet Soup!” by Robert A. Weaver, Jr., pp. 55-56.

A humorous review of the army’s use of acronyms.

Vol. 14, no. 1 (March 1986), No. 54:

“Fort Mears Was No Second Pearl Harbor.” by D. Colt Denfeld, pp. 2-16.

An account of the Japanese attacks on Dutch Harbor, Alaska, June 3-4, 1942, and brief history of the post.

“The Lingering Death—and Preservation—of Old Fort Sidney.” by Thomas R. Buecker, pp. 17-30.

A history of this Nebraska post from 1867 -- when it was known as Sidney Barracks, later changed to Fort Sidney (1878) -- to 1890, when it was abandoned.

“Fort John Curtis and Chesapeake Defenses.” by Richard P. Weinert, Jr., pp. 31-36.

A history of the post from its founding in 1942 to 1949, when coast defenses were inactivated.

“The Doomed Philippine Inland Seas Defense Project.” by Charles H. Bogart, pp. 37-44.
An account of seven 8-inch railroad guns and 24 155mm GPF guns and their intended use to bolster the defense of the Philippines in 1940.

“The Brief, Useful Life of Camp Baker.” by Lawrence S. Heberle, pp. 45-56.
A history of the first Camp Baker, located on Smith River, Montana, from November 1889 to August 1890.

Vol. 14, no. 2 (June 1986), No. 55:

“The Bernard Board and Coastal Defense Evolution.” by Jamie W. Moore, pp. 3-13.
A review of post-War of 1812 activities related to coastal defense.

“Action with French Coast Artillery in North Africa.” by Dean R. Mayhew, pp. 14-19.
An account of the battle between U.S. naval forces and the French coastal fortifications at Safi, Morocco, in November 1942.

“Bringing Fort Egbert to the ‘Outside.’” by Jack W. Jaunal, pp. 20-25.
A history of the post that existed from 1899 to 1911, and the current preservation activities to save and restore it.

“North Star Defense, Alaska World War II Bases, Part I.” by Erwin N. Thompson, pp. 26-34.
A listing of military installations in Alaska constructed during the war. This part covers Adak to Fort Randall.

“The Firing of Molly Stark.” by Dick O’Donnell, pp. 45-51.
A history of a cannon named ‘Molly Stark’ in New Hampshire.

“Fort Dobbs—Guardian of the Frontier.” by A. Bruce Hartung, pp. 52-54.
A history of this North Carolina fort built in 1764.

Vol. 14, no. 3 (September 1986), No. 56:

“Wildcat Division Relics on Pacific Islands.” by D. Colt Denfeld, pp. 3-10.
A review of 81st Infantry Division World War II locations on Peleliu and what remains today.

“Warfare Game of Hide and Seek.” by Robert A. Weaver, Jr., pp. 12-15.
A review of the use of deception by armies in history.

“North Star Defense, Alaska World War II Bases, Part II.” by Erwin N. Thompson, pp.16-34.
A listing of military installations in Alaska constructed during the war. This part covers Fort Ray to Yakutat Air Facility.

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“Cleveland Nike Bases—A Passing Phase.” by William C. Stark, pp. 35-47.

A history of the deployment of Nike Ajax and Nike Hercules anti-aircraft missile batteries to protect Cleveland, Ohio, from 1954 to 1971.

“Trinidad: Key to Caribbean Defense.” by Alex Zeidenfelt, pp. 48-56.

A review of the World War II bases constructed to protect the Panama Canal, with a focus on Trinidad.

Vol. 14, no. 4 (August 1987), No. 57:

Council of Abandoned Military Post Membership Directory.

Vol. 15, no. 1 (April 1987), No. 58:

“And Now the Hell Will Start. . .” by Allan Kyle, pp. 3-10.

An account of the search for an U.S. Army escapee by the 158th Military Police Battalion in the China-Burma-India Theater during World War II.

“Alaska’s World War II Bases, Today.” by D. Colt Denfeld, pp. 11-31.

A review of the existing condition of the bases established during World War II.

“‘Get that Guy to the White House,’ How the Movies Won the War.” by Herbert Lehmann, pp. 32-34.

A veteran’s reminiscences of watching Hollywood war movies during World War II.

“Francis Scott Key: He Gave the Nation Its Anthem.” by Sam Meyer, pp. 35-45.

A review of the various successful and unsuccessful efforts to memorialize Francis Scott Key.

“Fort Mott—Finn’s Point National Cemetery.” by Jack W. Jaunal, pp. 46-50.

A history of the cemetery established to bury the deceased from the prisoner of war camp at Fort Delaware, Delaware, during the Civil War.

“Air Force Takes Care of Wyoming Heritage.” by Gerald M. Adams, pp. 51-54.

A brief account of the Francis E. Warren Air Force Base’s activities related to its designation as a National Historic Landmark.

Vol. 15, no. 2 (July 1987), No. 59:

“San Francisco Presidio: A Chequered History.” by John Langellier, pp. 3-25.

A history of the Presidio from its Spanish roots to 1906.

“‘Blackest Day of the War’: A Forgettable Escape.” by Warren P. Baker, pp. 26-32.
The author’s reminiscences of service aboard the USS *Quincy* (CA-39), which was heavily damaged in the 1942 Battle of Savo Island.

“Reminiscences of Fort Leavenworth in 1861.” by George B. Stanford and Jim Schreier, pp. 33-42.

Reminiscences of 2Lt George B. Sanford, 1st Dragoons, at the post.

“Captain Jenkins’s Ear and American Seacoast Fortifications.” by James R. Hinds, pp. 43-56.
A review of English attempts to capture Spanish forts in Havana, Cuba, and New Granada, Columbia, and the lessons incorporated into American forts starting in 1780.

Vol. 15, no. 3 (October 1987), No. 60:

“Army Navy ‘Cooperation’: The Case of North Island.” by Jerold E. Brown, pp. 3-11.
A history of the airfield shared jointly by the Army and Navy from 1917 to 1935 in San Diego, California.

“To the Pyramids on a Flying Dutchman.” by Curtis Carroll Davis, pp. 12-14.
Author’s experiences aboard the SS *Nieuw Amsterdam* during its 1943 voyage from Pittsburg, California to Port Said, Egypt.

“‘One Vast Jumble of Mountains. . .’” by Jim Schreier, pp. 15-24.
An account of Lt. Camillo C. C. Carr, commanding Troop E, 1st Cavalry, and his 1868 travels through the Arizona mountains and descriptions of various posts visited.

“Fort Hughes: Philippine Outpost Duty.” by Charles H. Bogart, pp. 25-40.
A history and description of this post built to protect Manila Bay, active from 1917 to 1941.

“Fort Stevens, Oregon: Shelled by an Off Shore Enemy.” by Jack W. Jaunal, pp. 41-50.
A history and description of the post and an account of the June 1942 attack by a Japanese submarine.

“Return of a TBM from ‘Certain’ Oblivion.” by Joe Ricciardi, pp. 51-53.
An account of a damaged TBM Avenger aircraft from the USS *Wake Island* (CVE-65) that landed three days after it had been declared missing in the middle of the Pacific.

Vol. 15, no. 4 (January 1989), No. 61:

“A Sight So Good It Almost Succeeded.” by F. L. Orwell and Ross Whistler, pp. 3-14.
A history of the World War II activities of the Polaroid Corporation and Edwin H. Land in the development of an optical ring sight for antiaircraft weapons.

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“Henry Skillman: Confederate Courier.” by Francis L. Johnston, pp. 15-23.

A short biography of Skillman’s life and service as a courier in Texas and Mexico during the Civil War.

“Marines Have Fire-fight on China Mainland.” by Richard E. Rehbein, pp. 24-29.

The author’s reminiscences of the Chinese Communists 1947 attack on 1st Marine Division Ammunition dump at Hsin Ho, China.

“Music and Military Went Together.” by Elizabeth G. Benton, pp. 30-35.

A review of army bands and their concerts at western forts during the nineteenth century.

“Guarding the South Pacific: American Samoa Bases.” by D. Colt Denfeld, pp. 36-48.

A review of defense activities and the placement of four 6-inch coast defense guns to protect the Naval Station on the island.

“Fort Polk, La.: 16 Years Later.” by James Irving Ross, pp. 49-54.

The author’s reminiscences of basic training at Fort Polk during 1969.

Vol. 16, no 1 (April 1989), No. 62:

“Military Transport, Civilian Crews During the Civil War.” by Charles Dana Gibson, pp. 3-20.

An account of the Union Army’s Chief Quartermaster’s employment of vast numbers of vessels and the use of civilian crews to man them.

“Plane Meets Ship in First Landing.” by Peter Sciaky, pp. 21-26.

A review of the first aircraft landing aboard the cruiser USS *Pennsylvania* (CA-4) in 1911.

“The Lonely History of Martello Castle.” by Russell P. Price, pp. 27-33.

A history of this fort constructed in 1829 to defend New Orleans, Louisiana. It was also called Tower Dupre.

“Mules, Horses, and Dogs: Fort Robinson in World War II.” by Thomas R., Buecker, pp. 34-49.

A review of the fort’s activities related to the acquisition of mules and horses at the beginning of World War II and its later use as a canine training center.

“The Army Too, Was on Wake Island.” by Jack W. Jaunal, pp. 50-56.

An account of the Army 407th Signal Company, Aviation, which was on the island when it was captured by the Japanese in 1942.

Vol. 16, no. 2 (July 1989), No. 63:

“Succor Survivors and Bury the Dead.” by Jim Schreier, pp. 3-13.

An account of the 1866 Apache attack on the escort of Dr. Benjamin Tappan, California Volunteers, 25 miles west of Fort Grant, Arizona, and its one survivor.

“Camp Haan—Only Ghosts Remain.” by Cynthia L. Noel, pp. 14-25.

A history of the Coast Artillery Antiaircraft Training Center at Camp Haan, California, and its current state.

“Those War Films—Fact, Fiction, Impact.” by Jack W. Jaunal, pp. 24-34.

A review of movies made between 1942 and 1945, many of which were based on actual events and served to arouse patriotic emotions and actions.

“Fetterman Debacle—Who Was to Blame?” by Robert B. Partridge, pp. 36-43.

A review of the 1866 battle that occurred near Fort Phil Kearny, Wyoming, and resulted in the death of eighty 18th Infantry soldiers.

“A Doctor’s Perspective on the Philippines, 1941-42.” by Charles H. Bogart, pp. 44-51.

An account of the experiences of Dr. Lloyd H. Goad and his April 1941 trip aboard the S.S. *Washington* to Sternberg General Hospital in Manila, and his activities until captured by the Japanese in May 1942.

“Heroism, for a Pigeon, Is Duck Soup.” by Robert A. Weaver, pp. 52-53.

A survey of the use of pigeons for military communications.

Vol. 17, no. 1 (January 1990), No. 64:

“Bases of Klamath Falls: Good Liberty Town.” by D. Colt Denfeld, pp. 3-19

A review of the Klamath Naval Air Station and Marine Barracks, located at Klamath Falls, Oregon.

“Triumph at Richmond: A Wasted Victory.” by Thomas Venner, pp. 20-31.

A review of the Confederate victory over Union forces at Richmond, Kentucky, in 1862.

“Casualty Evacuation in 1861-1865 War.” by Alex Zeidenfelt, pp. 32-36.

An examination of the ambulances used by the Union Army during the Civil War.

“32 Marine Casualties Remain on Rainier.” by Jack W. Jaunal, pp. 37-42.

An account of the crash of a Marine R5C “Commando” aircraft on Mount Rainier, Washington, in December 1946, its subsequent location in 1947, and the burial of the Marine victims at the crash site.

“Early Texas Forts: Lost But to History.” by Phil Reynolds, pp. 43-50.
A review of Texas forts that have long been abandoned.

“A Forgotten Prison: Now a Park.” by William E. Wessner, pp. 51-54.
A history of the prisoner of war camp at Thomasville, Georgia, and its current use as a park.

Vol. 17, no. 2 (April 1990), No. 65:

“Barrage Balloons: A Great Idea Whose Time Came - and Went.” by Charles H. Bogart, pp. 3-25.

A history of the U.S. Army and Navy development and deployment of barrage balloons from the 1920s to World War II.

“For Better or For Worst Here’s Indian Fighter’s Verse.” by Bob Rybolt, pp. 26-29.
Poetry from frontier soldiers.

“Florida Forts Against the Seminoles.” by William D. Slicker, pp. 30-34.

A general review of Florida forts used against the Seminoles, with a focus on Fort Foster, which has been rebuilt to its original specifications.

“The Army and Las Vegas: A Century of Association.” by James R. Hinds, pp. 35-46.

A review of the Army’s presence in Las Vegas, Nevada, from 1844 to Las Vegas Army Air Field during the World War II era.

“The Mysterious Ending of Edward McGarry.” by William M. Pond, pp. 47-56.

A history of Fort McGarry and a biography of Maj. Edward McGarry, California Volunteers, for whom the fort is named.

Vol. 17, no. 3 (July 1990), No. 66:

“The 14-Inch Railway Guns of Fort MacArthur.” by Konrad F. Schreier, Jr., pp. 3-10.

A description of the 14-inch guns and how they came to Fort MacArthur, California, in 1925.

“They Let Her Fly Anything Everywhere Except Into Combat.” by Diane Roeder, pp. 11-14.

A biography of Lt. Lori Melling, USN, and her service as a female pilot flying with the Aggressor Squadron VAQ34, from 1987 to 1989.

“Skeleton Cave—a Study of an Indian War Tragedy.” by Jim Schreier, pp. 15-26.

An account of this engagement between the Apaches and troops of the Fifth Cavalry in 1872, east of Phoenix, Arizona.

“Wake Island: 50 Years Ago—and Today.” by Erwin N. Thompson, pp. 27-41.

A review of the Japanese invasion of Wake and what remains of the fortifications on the island today.

“The 19th and 20th Century Defenses of Puget Sound.” by Jack Bedwell, pp. 42-51.

An examination of the forts that were built to protect Puget Sound, including Forts Casey, Flagler, and Worden. Also provided are the weapon types used at each battery site.

“Washington’s Last Cantonment.” by Janet Dempsey, pp. 52-56.

A description of the final Continental Army encampment at New Windsor, New York, during the winter of 1782-1783.

Vol. 18, no. 1 (April 1991), No. 67:

“Army Motor Transport Won Spurs in Mexico.” by Konrad F. Schreier, Jr., pp. 3-13.

An examination of how the 1916 Mexican Border operations allowed the army to purchase large numbers of motor vehicles.

“Niagara Wins Her 2nd— for Survival.” by Murbarak S. Dabir, pp. 14-23.

A brief history of the USS *Niagara*, the only surviving vessel from the War of 1812, used in the Battle of Lake Erie and the efforts to restore her.

“How World War II Bases were Built Fast—and Good!” by D. Colt Denfeld, pp. 24-31.

A general review of the 46 camps built during the beginning of World War II, with a focus on Camp Roberts, California.

“Memorializing Black Soldiers in the South.” by Rollin Moseley, pp. 32-33.

A brief account of the struggles to create a memorial for the African American soldiers massacred at Fort Pillow, Tennessee.

“A Forgotten Post in Early California.” by Francis J. Johnson, pp. 34-46.

A history of army deployments to southern California and the posts at Chino and later Jurupa during the 1850s.

“Fort Crawford, Colorado – A Post Never Needed.” by J. R. Kirkpatrick, pp. 47-52.

A fort built to help subdue the Ute Indians active from 1880 to 1890.

“The Mystery Towers.” by Joseph Baneth Allen, pp. 53-55.

An examination of the concrete towers on the Topsail Islands, on the coast of North Carolina, that were built during the 1950's as observations towers for navy missile tests.

Vol. 18, no. 2 (October 1991), [No. 68]:

“The French Guns of Fort de Chartres.” by Grover Brinkman, pp. 3-7.

A history of this Illinois fort constructed by the French during 1719-1730, and its capture by the British in 1763.

“Korea Posts: Posts and Stations—their Status Today.” by D. Colt Denfeld, pp. 8-26.

A listing of the 300 military installations used by American forces in Korea and their current status.

“‘Hancock the Superb’ Established a Fine Coast-to-Coast Record.” by Joseph Hosler, pp. 27-32.

A biography of Winfield Scott Hancock, a West Point graduate and his service at various western forts and during the Civil War.

“Letters from Corregidor, and the Aftermath.” edited by Charles H. Bogart, pp. 33-44.

Letters of Maj. Joseph V. Weaver, Army Medical Corps, and his service on Corregidor, April 1939 to February 1941.

“A Family Chronicle of the Frontier Army.” by Kenneth A. Randall, pp. 45-51.

An account of daily living at Fort Baynard, New Mexico, by James Brailsford Erwin and his wife, Isabel.

“Chaplain’s Heroism Matches Their Faith.” by Robert A. Weaver, Jr., pp. 52-54.

A general review of the activities of Army chaplains in the various wars.

Vol. 19, no. 1 (Fall 1992), [No. 69]:

“Army Vet Recalls Philippine, Okinawa Battles of 1945.” by William A. McCartney, as told to Bill McPherson, pp. 5-12.

Author’s memoir of service with the 101st Signal Battalion, focusing on signal intelligence operations, first on Leyte and later on Okinawa.

“The Changing Face of the Nebraska Fort.” by Thomas R. Buecker, pp. 14-30.

An examination of the changing missions of Nebraska forts, including North Platte Station, Fort Niobrara, and Fort Crook.

“First Lieutenant Edmund Russell, 4th United States Infantry, 1847-1853.” by William C. Stark, pp. 31-36.

A biography of Lieutenant Russell including his service in Mexico and various other posts until the regiment was sent to California. Russell’s company was assigned to Fort Reading, and he was killed fighting Indians on March 24, 1853, near Red Bluff, California.

Journal of America's Military Past

“Investigation of the Sources on the Battle of Skeleton Cave.” by Don Maynard, pp. 37-58.
An account of this 1872 engagement between Yavapai Indians and troops of the Fifth Cavalry east of Phoenix, Arizona.

“Rear Gunner Anecdotes.” by Joe Ricciardi, pp. 59-61.
Author’s memoirs as a TBM Avenger gunner on the USS *Wake Island* (CVE-65), 1944-1945.

“The Attack at Soissons, 1918.” by Jack W. Jaunal, pp. 62-70.
An examination of the 1st and 2nd Divisions’ July 1918 attack on the Soissons, a transportation center.

“Prelude to an Invasion?” by Jack E. Bedwell, pp. 71-76.
Author’s memoir of service with the California National Guard’s 40th Infantry Division and their deployment to Elwood, California, which had been shelled by a Japanese submarine thought to be the prelude to an invasion of southern California.

“North Field, Tinian: Atomic Bombs to Jungle.” by D. Colt Denfield, pp. 77-84.
A review of the American installations on Tinian Island, in the Marianas Islands, that based the B29 group that carried out the atomic attacks in 1945, and what remains of them today.

“Disaster at Big Black River: The Fifth Missouri Confederate Infantry, May 17, 1863.” by Phillip Thomas Tucker, pp. 85-95.
Account of the battle at Big Black River, Mississippi, in the campaign to take Vicksburg during the summer of 1863.

“OCS at Fontainebleau.” by Lee Heredia, pp. 96-100.
Author’s experience attending the three-month Officer Candidate School (OCS) at Fontainebleau, France, during 1944.

“Unbelievable Image of Smallpox Island.” by Grover Brinkman, pp. 101-104.
An account of Ellis Island, Illinois, the site of a Civil War prisoner of war camp.

“Bent’s Old Fort—Alive for New Clientele.” by Robert L. McGrath, pp. 105-110.
A review of the fort’s history as a trading post and now part of the National Park System.

“‘Bull’ Tobin and the Gas Bags.” by Thomas M. Allison, pp. 111-117.
A biography of an enlisted navy crewman on the Navy Airships USS *Shenandoah* and later the USS *Los Angeles*, and later present at the *Hindenburg* fire at Lakehurst, New Jersey.

“‘Forticide’ Policies on the Northern Great Plains.” by Gary S. Freedom, pp. 118-127.
An examination of the army policy to consolidate the scattered Western forts into a much fewer number of larger posts from 1865 to 1891.

“Captain Winfield Scott Hancock in Los Angeles?” by George R. Stammerjohan, pp. 128-135.
A review of Hancock’s service in southern California from 1859 to 1861, continued from previous issue.

Vol. 20, no. 1 (Spring 1993), [No. 70]:

“The Utility of Theory.” by Robert C. Morris, Jr., pp. 5-16.

An academic treatise on the utility of military theory as the key process for the intellectual development of those serving in the profession of arms.

“Guam Naval Station.” by D. Colt Denfield, pp. 17-37.

A history of the naval station constructed in 1899, including its capture by the Japanese in 1941 and re-conquest by the American forces in 1944.

“The Diamond Anniversary of the B.A.R.” by Floyd Allen, pp. 38-41.

A brief history of the Browning Automatic Rifle (BAR), the standard infantry squad automatic rifle, adopted in 1918, and the standard squad weapon through World War II and Korea.

“Sidelights on the Second Seminole War.” by John K. Mahon, pp. 42-47.

A brief history of this war in Florida, 1835-1842.

“Fort Funston, Yesterday and Today.” by Francis J. Johnston, pp. 48-62.

A history of this coastal artillery post built to protect San Francisco harbor, and its namesake Brig. Gen. Frederick Funston.

“The Burning of the Army 55th Quartermaster Depot.” by Robert E. Burtness, pp. 63-69.

A description of the November 28, 1954 fire at the depot located in Pusan, Korea.

“Horseshoe Bend and the Treaty of Ghent.” by Branley Allan Branson, pp. 70-81.

An account of the Creek Indian War of 1813-1814, including the victory at the Battle of Horseshoe Bend in Alabama, and the impact it had on the negotiations ending the War of 1812.

Vol. 20, no. 2 (Summer 1993), [No. 71]:

“Deterrence In Stone: Seacoast Fortresses of the 19th Century.” by Jon Stephenson, pp. 10-18.

A review of the coast defense fortifications developed during the nineteenth century and the weapons they used.

“The Chain of Forts.” by Richard W. Neumann, Jr., pp. 19-22.

An account of the forts built by Robert Cavalier de La Salle from 1679 to 1682, from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico.

“Supervision of Fortification Construction, 1794-1820.” by Dale E. Floyd, pp. 23-33.

A review of the system used to supervise construction of the forts constructed in the early nineteenth century, including the Corps of Engineers and Construction Agents.

“Wings Over Texas: The First Aero Squadron at Texas City.” by Wayne C. Pittman, Jr., pp. 34-47.

A review of early army aviation history and its application during the Mexican Border problems from 1913 to 1916.

“The Seventh Regiment Goes to War.” by Herman Herst, Jr., pp. 48-56.

An account of the New York 7th Regiment’s march to defend Washington in 1861.

“Johnny Reb Between Battles.” by Ralph J. Erickson, pp. 57-62.

An examination of the ordinary Confederate soldier’s life in camp and on the march, including food, recreation, and relations with officers.

“Diary of a Soldier.” by Bernadine Hughes, pp. 63-65.

Diary of Ed Nelson, 325th Field Artillery Regiment, who died at Camp Pike, Arkansas, in February 1918.

“The Battle of Little Bighorn.” by George W. Glease, pp. 66-77.

The author’s memoir while with the 7th Cavalry, taken from his thirty-two page handwritten diary.

“Battlefield Tours: Gettysburg.” by Harold W. Nelson, pp. 78-82.

A brief description of the battlefield and some of its better known sites.

Vol. 21, no. 1 (Summer 1994), No. 72:

“Debacle in the Lava Beds: The Thomas-Wright Fight, April 26, 1873.” by Donald Parks, pp. 7-16.

An examination of the tactics used during the Modoc War in California and Oregon, and the fight at the Lava Beds, California.

“Fort Tilden: A Historical Perspective.” by William C. Gaines, pp. 17-39.

A history of this Long Island, New York, coast defense fort (originally called Rockaway Military Reservation), built to protect New York harbor.

“A Leavenworth Nightmare: The Battle for Buna.” by Dominic J. Caraccilo, pp. 40-56.

An account of the U.S. 32nd Infantry Division and Australian troops in New Guinea from November 1942 to January 1943.

“The Navy and the Fire: San Francisco.” by William M. Pond, pp. 57-72.

An account of actions of Navy ship crews in fighting the fires resulting from the 1906 earthquake in which they were credited with saving the waterfront.

“A Camp Ellis Tale.” by John Bybee, pp. 74-78.

The author’s memoirs of taking a C-47 from Ellis Field, Illinois, to George Field, Illinois, a flight of approximately one hour and ten minutes.

“Battlefield Tours: Casserine.” by Harold W Nelson, pp. 79-82.

A review of the 1943 battlefield in Tunisia, at which the Germans defeated American troops experiencing combat for the first time.

Vol. 22, nos. 1-4 (1995), No. 73:

“The Coastal and Harbor Defenses of Key West, Florida.” by William C. Gaines, pp. 8-17.

A history of the various forts built, starting in 1845, and the various batteries that were constructed in the late 1890s and were mostly inactivated or abandoned just after the end of World War II.

“Up the Yazoo River: A Riverine Diversion.” by Philip L. Bolté, pp. 18-30.

A description of the movement of Union troops from Vicksburg up the Yazoo River, between January and March 1864.

“Thanks, but I don’t Smoke.” by Hilde Hoffman, pp. 31-35.

Anecdotes of a German girl’s visit with General Patton in occupied Germany.

“The Ambitious Reformer: Arthur MacArthur and the Promotion Reform of 1890.” by David L. Cockrell, pp. 36-46.

A review of then-Maj. MacArthur’s activities to reform the Army’s promotion system, which was based solely on seniority.

“Traitor’s Miss.” by Rose M. Poole, pp. 47-54.

Fictionalized account of Dr. Benjamin Church’s experiences in the Revolutionary War.

“History of Camp Sheridan, Nebraska.” by Thomas R. Buecker, pp. 55-73.

A history of this post from 1874 to 1881.

“A World War Two Movie of Lasting Impact.” by Robert S. Sumner, pp. 74-76.

Venereal disease education film review.

“More than an Act of God: A Reevaluation of the Samoan Hurricane of 1889.” by N. E. Reynolds, pp. 77-86.

An account of the 1889 hurricane that destroyed three American, one British, and three German warships.

“Cushner’s Dream.” by Jack W. Janual, pp. 87-90.

Private Frank J. Cushner, USMC, and his award of the Purple Heart for wounds received in World War I.

“Army Bread: Pocket to Pouch.” by Mary Jo Cunningham, pp. 91-99.

Brief history of the Army’s bread ration.

“March Air Force Base: Soon to Close but Museum Preserves Memories of Field and Aircraft.” by Shelly Steele, pp. 100-102.

A brief history of the base and the museum that preserves its heritage.

“Battlefield Tour: Lookout at Chickamauga.” by Branley Allan Branson and Mary Louise Branson, pp. 103-108.

A review of the 1863 Union victory of Union forces under the command of Maj. Gen. William S. Rosecrans over the Confederate forces under General Braxton Bragg.

Vol. 22, no. 1 (Spring 1996), No. 74:

“General Albert Myer: Father of the Signal Corps and of the Weather Bureau.” by Alex Zeidenfelt, pp. 7-13.

A biography of this officer who saw service in the Civil War and was instrumental in having all army posts and installations take meteorological observations and give public notice of impending storms.

“Frankfort’s Civil War Barracks,” by Charles H. Bogart, pp. 14-22.

Review of Union Barracks at Frankfort, Kentucky, during and after the Civil War.

“Henry Robert, The Corps of Engineers, and Galveston.” by Martin K. Gordon with Lisa A. Wagner, pp. 23-30.

Review of nineteenth-century activities in the Galveston, Texas, district.

“Subic.” by Thomas H. Higgason, pp. 31-32.

Author’s reminiscences of Subic Bay (Olongapo), Philippines.

“El Morro: Caribbean Citadel.” by Barbara A. Nadel, pp. 33-37.

Brief review of this fortress built by the Spanish in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

“The Cold War: Alaska the Northwest Bulwark.” by D. Colt Denfeld, pp. 38-52.

A review of the installations and missions of the air force, army, and navy units stationed in Alaska from 1946 to 1989.

“The Fort McPherson Range reveals Past Era.” by Margaret Moen, pp. 53-65.

The *Fort McPherson Range* was an undated cookbook produced by members of the Women’s Club of Fort McPherson, Georgia.

“Bomb Hustlers of the ETO.” by Lee Heredia, pp. 57-62.

Brief history of the Ordnance Section of the Base Air Depot of the Air Service Command in England which provided the munitions to the Eighth and Ninth U.S. Air Forces during World War II.

The Mess Kit Affair.” by Harold J. “Jack” Meyer, pp. 63-66.

Author’s experiences during World War II training with the 63rd Infantry Division at Camp Van Dorn, Mississippi.

“Six Hours to Chengtu.” by Larry Kitchell, pp. 67-70.

Author’s experiences with the Air Transport Command in India, flying over “the Hump” to Chengtu, China, toward the end of World War II.

Vol. 23, no. 2 (Summer 1996), No. 75:

“Evolution of Major Caliber U.S. Coast Defense Guns, 1886-1945.” by William H. Dorrance, pp. 3-15.

A review of coast artillery defense considerations and the need for progressively larger-caliber guns to defeat increasingly larger shipboard weapons.

“Warbirds—A New Life in the Wildfire Wars.” by E. R. Kallus, pp. 16-23.

An examination of the use of retired military aircraft to fight forest fires, providing descriptions of the current and past aircraft used.

“The Coast Artillery at Pensacola Bay, 1898-1946.” by William C. Gaines, pp. 25-39.

An account of the various coast artillery fortifications and the units that were stationed at them from 1898 until their inactivation in 1946.

“First Thanksgiving—Texas Style.” by W. R. (Billy Bob) Crim, pp. 40-44.

An account of the “first thanksgiving” held near El Paso, Texas, in 1598.

“Part I, Camp Beale’s Springs and the Hualpai Indians.” by Dennis G. Casebier, pp. 45-53.

A history of the establishment of the Camp in 1871 and the relations of the Capt. Thomas Bryne, 12th Infantry, and the Hualpai Indians.

“The Forgotten Battle of Valcour Island.” by Peggy Robbins, pp. 54-65.

A review of the American campaign against Canada in 1776, the role of Benedict Arnold, and a description of the battle between the British and the American fleets off Valcour Island.

“Some Vignettes from the Medical History of Fort Adams, Rhode Island, 1812-1948.” by Edward S. Petersen, pp. 66-75.

A brief description of the medical service taken from a medical journal of Dr. William Turner, Assistant Post Surgeon, 1812-1834, and a medical diary from the post surgeon from 1878.

“The Novelty of Going to War in 1950.” by Philip L. Bolté, pp. 76-81.

The author's experiences as young Lieutenant in going to war commenting on training, traveling to Korea, and his service with the 7th Cavalry in Korea.

“Drill Lieutenants.” by Edith Moller, pp. 82-84.

An account of the Army Dental Service at Camp Cooke, California during World War II.

Vol. 23, no. 3 (Fall 1996), No. 76:

“George E. Pond and the Evolution of an Army Post: Fort Riley, 1885-1891.” by William McKale, pp. 3-32.

A brief review of the post-Civil War army, and a biography of Captain Pond, who was the Superintendent of Construction during the rebuilding of Fort Riley from 1885 to 1891.

“Ground Forces Training Center Fontainebleau, France–1945.” by Orland T. Outland, pp. 33-42.

The author's experiences with, and a history of, the center established in the fall of 1944 to train infantry and ground force officers in the European Theater of Operations.

“Part II, Camp Beale's Springs: War with the Yavapais.” by Dennis G. Casebier, pp. 16-49.

A review of the 1872 battles between the 5th Cavalry and the Hualpai Scouts versus the Yavapais.

“Ninety Six: Back Country Hingepin.” by Philip L Bolté, pp. 50-64.

A review of the action near the hamlet of Ninety Six that became the focal point of Loyalists and Rebel efforts to control the western region of North Carolina during the Revolutionary War.

“The Casemate Fort: Guardian of the Narrows.” by Alex Zeidenfelt, pp. 65-67.

A brief history of Fort Hamilton located in New York harbor, completed in 1832.

“The U.S. Army on Kauai 1909 until Mid-1942.” by William H. Dorrance, pp. 68-78.

The story of the Army's first thirty-two years on the island of Kauai, in the Hawaiian Islands.

Vol. 23, no. 4 (Winter 1996), No. 77:

“War Comes to Alaska: Dutch Harbor, June 3-4, 1942.” by Norman Edward Rourke, pp. 3-16.
An account of the Japanese air attacks on the harbor and American air and ground forces efforts to stop them.

“America Bags a Zero.” p. 17.

A brief account of a Japanese A6M (Zero) aircraft that was recovered in the Aleutians in 1942.

“The Erwins—A Frontier Army Family.” by Kenneth A. Randall, pp. 18-25.

The review of the hardships experienced by the family of Capt. James B. Irwin, 4th Cavalry, at the various posts where he was stationed during the 1880s and 1890s.

“Part III, Camp Beale’s Springs: The Indian Department.” by Dennis G. Casebier, pp. 26-31.

An account of 1873 relations between Capt. Thomas Bryne, 12th Infantry, the Hualpai Indians, and a dishonest Indian Agent.

“Understanding South Carolina’s Military Past: The Political Realities of the South Carolina Militia in 1849-51.” by Lee E. Eysturid, pp.32-42.

An examination of the role that a feared slave rebellion and the social mores of the planter class played in the South Carolina Militia and its subsequent move toward secessionism.

“Los Alamos and the Race for the Atomic Bomb.” by Corinne Tippett, pp. 43-51.

Primarily a history of the development and early activities at the Los Alamos facility from 1943 to 1945.

“Horse Cavalry on the Move in 1913.” by B. T. Davenport, pp. 52-62.

A review of the horse cavalry during the 1913 period, including organizational and equipment tables for various cavalry units.

“Last of the Horse Soldiers.” by Peter Ferrell, pp. 63-64.

The author’s memoirs of his service with the 26th Wagon Company, attached to the 7th Cavalry at Fort Bliss, Texas, during the 1920s.

“Lieutenant John G. Reynolds, USMC, and the Florida Seminoles.” by Edward F. Kauchel, pp. 63-70.

A review of Lieutenant Reynolds’ emigration journal kept while moving Indians from South Carolina and Florida to Fort Gibson by water transport from February to September 1838.

“The B-29 Raid That Ended World War II.” by J. H. Hitchcock, pp. 71-84.

An account of a B-29 named “Boomerang,” with the 315th Bomb Wing, and its August 14, 1945 mission, which was the last bombing mission of the war.

Vol. 24, no. 1 (Spring 1997), No. 78:

“Manpower, Weapons, and Tactics of the Apache Wars, 1871-1875.” by Daniel P. Maynard, pp. 3-15.

An analyst of the Indian and Army forces in Arizona, including their weapons and tactics, and the use of Indian scouts by the Army.

“Part IV, Camp Beale’s Springs: Sojourn at the Colorado River Indian Reserve.” by Dennis G. Casebier, pp. 16-23.

An account of 1873 relations between Capt. Thomas Bryne, 12th Infantry, and the Hualpai Indians.

“Ego, Carelessness and Three Cigars: How Lee’s Special Orders No. 191 Was Lost.” by Wilbur D. Jones, Jr., pp. 24-38.

An attempt to determine who was responsible for losing Lee’s order on September 13, 1862, with the evidence pointing to a member of General Jackson’s staff, Capt. Henry K. Douglas.

“The *Maple Leaf* Career ended by Confederate Mine.” by Norman Edward Rourke, pp. 39-43.

An examination of the CMTC program to train second lieutenants that peaked in 1927, when 53 camps were held.

“Part I: ‘Anything, Anytime, Anywhere Bar Nothing’: Remembering ‘Paddy’ Flint.” by Robert A. Anderson, pp. 52-66.

A biography covering the pre-World War II career of Col. Harry A. “Paddy” Flint, a 1912 West Point graduate.

Vol. 24, no. 2 (Summer 1997), No. 79:

“Campaigns of the U.S. Heavy Artillery, 1821-1901.” by William H. Dorrance, pp. 3-19.

A review of the nineteenth-century combat operations of American heavy artillery, including a listing of heavy artillery units by period.

“U.S. Army Field Artillery Weapons—1866 to 1918.” by Konrad F. Schreier, Jr., pp. 20-41.

A physical description of the various field artillery weapons, from the post-Civil War to World War I era, providing a photo, operational characteristics, and range.

“The Construction, Occupation, and Abandonment of Fort De Soto.” by Ted Reinhard, pp. 42-54.

A review of the use of coast artillery mortars as an anti-shipping weapon and the construction of this Florida post, active from 1902 to 1910.

“Fort Tilden.” by William C. Gaines, pp. 55-70.

A history of this Long Island, N.Y. coast defense fort (originally called Rockaway Military Reservation), built to protect New York harbor, and the units stationed there until 1951.

“Part II: ‘Anything, Anytime, Anywhere Bar Nothing’: Remembering ‘Paddy’ Flint.” by Robert A. Anderson, pp. 71-81.

A biography of Col. Harry A. “Paddy” Flint, an Army officer who served as the liaison between American and French forces, and later as the commanding officer of the 39th Infantry.

Vol. 24, no. 3 (Fall 1997), No. 80:

“From the Air: Harbor Defenses from Long Island Sound to Boston Harbor.” by Terrence McGovern, pp. 3-13.

An assortment of aerial photographs of installations in New York, Rhode Island, and Massachusetts.

“City Slickers in the Boondocks: The Seventh Regiment, New York National Guard in the Rio Grande Valley, 1916.” by Carl Henry Marcoux, pp. 14-24.

A history of the activation of this New York National Guard unit for the Mexican Border Campaign and its deployment to Texas from June to November 1916.

“Father of the Jeep.” by Thomas Lynn, pp. 25-30.

A memoir of the son of a man who designed and built a light scout vehicle while stationed at Jefferson Barracks. Missouri.

“Reminiscences of Corregidor.” by Andrew Rutherford, pp. 31-40.

Author’s memoir of his childhood during 1925-1927, when his father was stationed at Fort Mills, Philippines.

“An East Side Story: L+6 to May 15, 1945 From the Deck of a Merchant Ship at Okinawa.” by Joseph S. Rychetnik, pp. 41-51.

Author’s experiences aboard a Merchant Marine cargo ship in the Pacific during the Okinawa invasion.

“Eta Jima: The Pearl of Japan.” by Robert E. Burtness, pp. 52-60.

A history of the island located off the southern coast of Honshu, where the Japanese Naval Academy was located, and the author’s experiences while stationed there from 1954 to 1955.

“Part III: ‘Anything, Anytime, Anywhere Bar Nothing’: Remembering ‘Paddy’ Flint.” by Robert A. Anderson, pp. 61-71.

An account of Col. Harry A. “Paddy” Flint, commanding officer of the 39th Infantry, who landed on D-Day and was killed in action, July 24, 1944, while leading his troops.

“The Grim Legend of Fort Independence.” by Edward Ockenden, pp. 72-73.

A review of Edgar Allen Poe’s tale concerning this fort located in Boston Harbor.

“The Godfather of Old Glory: Captain William Driver (1803-1886).” by Miriam Biskin, pp. 74-76.

Sea Captain Driver coined the term ‘Old Glory’ while rescuing the crew of the *Bounty* in 1831.

Vol. 24, no. 4 (Winter 1998), No. 81:

“The Black Watch in the Illinois Country: The Sterling Expedition, 1765.” by Bradley T. Gericke, pp. 5-17.

An account of the British troops of the 42nd Regiment of Foot, commanded by Captain Thomas Sterling, and their actions in taking the French Fort de Chartres (Indiana).

“The Forgotten Civil War Camps of Pittsburgh and Allegheny County, Pennsylvania (1861-1865).” by Arthur B. Fox, pp.18-31.

A general review of Camps Wilkins, Wright, Scott, Fremont, Howe, Montgomery, and Swearingen.

“The Beginning of Vint Farms Station.” by Harry J. Lewis, pp. 32-23.

The author’s experiences in establishing a Signal Corps Station in Virginia during 1942.

“Riding the Troop Trains in World War II: The WAAC—Fifty Years Ago.” by Emma L. Willey, pp. 34-41.

Author’s memoir of joining the WAACs in 1942 and her experiences of wartime living and traveling.

“Resume of a Flight Nurse.” by Edith Mize Lewis, pp. 42-43.

Author’s 1943-45 experiences as flight nurse in France and flying patients back to the states.

“A P.O.W. Remembers Guam: The Paradise, the People, the Pummeling.” by Edward Everett Hale, pp. 44-54.

Author's experiences aboard the USS *Penquin* (AM-33) when it was attacked and sunk by Japanese forces in 1941, and then with troops assigned to defend the island until their capture.

“Guam's World War II Camps and Airfields.” by D. Colt Denfeld, pp. 55-69.

A description of the significant military and naval installations on Guam, including when they were constructed and what remains of them today.

“Blind Tiger—The U.S.S. *Maine* in Havana Harbor.” by John D. Bybee, pp. 70-76.

An account the USS *Maine*'s sailing into Havana harbor in January 1898 and its activities until it exploded while at anchor in the inner harbor.

“Battlefield Tour: Staff Ride.” by Robert Freis, pp. 77-79.

A review of this method of teaching military history. The goal of a staff ride is to engage the student by viewing the events through the eyes of the battle's participants.

Vol. 25, no. 1 (Spring/Summer 1998), No. 82:

“SUBMISS: The Mysterious Death of the U.S.S. *Scorpion* (SSN 589).” by Mark Bradley, pp. 5-30.

A history of this nuclear submarine and events leading up to its disappearance in January 1968.

“Remember the Alamo.” by Paul R. Toro, pp. 31-45.

An examination of the weapons, defenses, defenders, and attackers in the 1836 assault of Alamo in San Antonio, Texas.

“Alamo Impressions.” by Jeffrey Dave, pp. 46-52.

Author's experiences in visiting the recreated Alamo compound in Brackettville, Texas, which was built in 1960 for the John Wayne's movie, “The Alamo.”

“Camp Marfa, the Big Bend of Texas, and the Mexican Revolution.” by J. Tillapaugh, pp. 53-71.

An account of the events on the Mexican-US border during the Mexican Revolution from 1910 to 1920, and a history of the camp and the deployment of troops there.

Journal of America's Military Past

“The Panama Mount 155-mm G.P.F. Gun.” by Konrad F. Schreier, Jr., pp. 72-78.
A description of the gun and mount that allowed the US to rapidly expand coast artillery emplacements at the beginning of World War II.

“The Sinking of the *Athenia*: 3 September 1939—A Survivor’s Story.” by Philip C. Gunyon, pp. 79-89.
Author’s experiences traveling with his family aboard the *Athenia* when it was sunk and his rescue by the British Destroyer, H.M.S. *Electra*.

“The Unassuming Quonset: Survival of Semi-Circle Significance.” by T. Luke Young, pp. 90-99.
A history of the structure designed by George Fuller & Co. in 1941 as a wartime expedient to provide troops shelter and comfort and its post-war uses.

“Battlefield Tour: First Manassas/First Bull Run.” by Robert Freis, pp. 100-103.
Brief review of the site of the first major clash in 1861 between Union and Confederate forces in Northern Virginia.

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Vol. 25, no. 2 (Fall 1998), No. 83:

“A Tempered Sword, Untested: The Military Career of General George Izard, Part 1.” by John C. Fredreiksen, pp. 5-18.

Biography of a War of 1812 major general and his service along the New York-Canadian border.

“Fort Harrison Under Siege—1812.” by David C. Bennett, pp. 19-28.

Account of the unsuccessful siege by Indians in 1812.

“Friend or Foe: The Largest Natural Defense in the Old Northwest.” by Mary Jo Cunningham, pp. 29-36.

Description of the Great Black Swamp in Ohio and its impact on campaigns during the War of 1812.

“West Point’s Contribution to the War of 1812.” by Alan Aimone, pp. 37-48.

A brief review of the service of 97 Military Academy graduates during the War of 1812.

“Edgar Allan Poe, Soldier.” by Gerald W. Butler, pp. 49-59.

A brief biography of Poe’s military service from 1827-1831, including attending West Point.

“The American Contribution to Overcoming the V-1 Threat.” by William S. Ellenberger, pp. 60-70.

An account of Army Signal Corps radar units in guiding anti-aircraft artillery in shooting down German V-1 rockets during 1944-1945.

“Colonel Peter Julien Ortiz, OSS Marine.” by Benis M. Frank, pp. 71-81.

Biography of Ortiz, who enlisted in the Marines, gained a Commission, served in North Africa, and later with the Office of Strategic Services (OSS) in France.

“One Man’s Experience as a Glider Pilot in World War II.” by Theodore V. Sampson, pp. 82-91.

Author’s experiences piloting a glider in three landings in Europe during the war.

“Second World War Soldier Poetry at Ft. George G. Meade.” by Harold E. Raugh, Jr., pp. 92-104.

An assembly of verse written at Fort Meade during the war.

“Christmas at Brittany.” by Irving Michael Biskin, pp. 105-107.

Author’s account of serving with the 995th Signal Service Company during 1944 in Brittany, France.

“Battlefield Tour: The Somme/Pointe du Hoc.” by Mark Bradley, pp. 108-111.

Brief reviews of the World War I Somme battlefield and the World War II Pointe du Hoc battlefield at Normandy.

Vol. 25. No. 3 (Winter 1999), No. 84:

“A Tempered Sword, Untested: The Military Career of General George Izard, Part II.” by John C. Fredreiksen, pp. 5-16.

Biography of a War of 1812 major general and his service along the New York-Canadian border, continued from the previous issue.

“Black Confederates.” by Ralph J. Erickson, pp. 17-23.

A review of the Confederate use of slaves in its military during the Civil War.

“Camp Nelson: A Fortified Union Supply Depot, Recruitment Center, and African American Refugee Camp in Central Kentucky.” by W. Stephen McBride, pp. 24-35.

A history of this installation (1863 to 1866) that was a major recruitment center for African-American troops.

“Lightning and the Thunderbolt: George Elisworth and Morgan’s First Kentucky Raid.” by Stuart W. Sanders, pp. 36-51.

An account of Ellsworth’s role in reading Union telegraph messages and sending false messages to divert Union troops away from Morgan’s forces in Kentucky.

“John A. Lejune, Sports, Movies, and Reenactments.” by Craig Swanson, pp. 52-59.

Lejune was Commandant of the Marine Corps after World War I and used Civil War battlefield reenactments and football games to gain public support for the Corps.

“The Military Post at Fort Thomas, Kentucky,” by Charles H. Bogart, pp. 60-75.

A history of this post, active from 1889 to 1972, describing its missions and activities.

“Guest Column: The Civil War Explorer.” by Julia Fix, pp. 76-80.

A description of the Civil War Trust’s Civil War Explorer program, which is used to enhance educational activities at Civil War battlefield parks.

“Battlefield Tour: Gettysburg.” by Robert Freis, pp. 81-86.

A brief review of the 1863 battle and significant sites associated with it.

Vol. 26, no. 1 (Spring/Summer 1999), No. 85:

“Reading *Esprit de Corps: The Army and Navy Journal* and the Frontier Army.” by Cynthia A. Wood, pp. 5-17.

A review of the Army’s relations with the press during the Civil War and the creation of the *Army and Navy Journal* which became a window to outside world at western posts and the unofficial organ for the post-war army.

“Crossroads of the USA: Fort Harker.” by Mary Jo Cunningham, pp. 18-24.

A history and description of this Kansas fort active from 1864 to 1872.

“Buffalo Soldier Chaplains of the Old West.” by Allan K. Lamm, pp. 25-40.

A review of the five chaplains that served with the African-American regiments to teach illiterate soldiers and minister to their religious needs.

“The Birth of the ‘Modern’ U.S. Army, A Case Study: The 17th U.S. Infantry and Columbus Barracks, 1894-1896.” by Robert I. Bateman, pp. 41-51.

With the reduction of the number of military posts in 1893, the 17th Infantry was consolidated, allowing for better training, supply, administration, and other measures to improve the soldier’s quality of life and professionalism.

“Last Bastion of Isolation: The U.S. Army Coast Artillery During World War II.” by Joel W. Eastman, pp. 52-63.

A review of the development of coastal artillery and a brief history of its service in World War II, when it reached its peak strength of 70,000 during 1943.

“Captain Howard B. Levy, U.S. Army (Medical Corps) Desperately Seeking Convictions, or Conviction?” by Jack E. Owen, Jr., pp. 64-84.

An examination of the 1967 court martial of Captain Levy and his beliefs and actions that led to his conviction.

“The Strange Little War: American Foreign Legionnaires in Baja, California in 1911.” by Carl Henry Marcoux, pp. 85-99.

An account of Mexican rebel activities (1910-1911), including the activities of the Industrial Workers of America and American soldiers of fortune who fought for the rebels.

“Staff Rides: Stones River–Murfreeshboro.” by Robert Freis, pp. 100-104.

A brief review of the battle and significant sites associated with the 1862-1863 Tennessee battle.

Vol. 26, no. 2 (Fall 1999), No. 86:

“Harbor Defenses of Honolulu.” by William H. Dorrance, pp. 4-26.
Brief review of installations and activities 1898-1945.

“Radar in the Philippines, 1941-1942.” by Charles H. Bogart, pp. 27-35.
Employment of radar by the Army Aircraft Warning Service in the Philippine Islands.

“Tom Lea: An Artist Correspondent in World War II.” by J. Tillapaugh, pp. 36-47.
An account of a famous *Life* magazine correspondent.

“Investigation into the Alleged U-Boat Incident off Cape Small, Maine, June 22, 1942.” by
Nelson H. Lawry and Peter W. Benoit, pp. 48-62.
Debunking the sinking of a German U-boat off the coast of Maine in 1942.

“Sharpie: A Women Pilot in World War II.” by Diane Ruth Armour Bartels, pp. 63-73.
An account of a Women’s Auxiliary Ferrying Squadron pilot.

“Reminiscences of Camp Claiborne.” by T. L. Raney, pp. 74-80.
Reminiscences of the author’s service with the 823rd Tank Destroyer Battalion at Camp
Claiborne, Louisiana, during 1943-1944.

“Military Mexico: The National Museum of the Interventions.” by Rin M. Musser and Nick
Reynolds, pp. 81-88.
Review of museum dedicated to the Mexican-American War of 1848 and later interventions.

Vol. 26, no. 3 (Winter 2000), No. 87:

“Notes on the Life of the ‘Common Soldier’ in the Spanish-American War.” by Matthew
Brennan, pp. 4-6.
Brief notes on the soldier’s lot in 1898.

“Spanish-American War Camps, 1898-99 Period.” by Fred Greguras, pp. 7-69.
A compilation of the named posts established in the United States from 1898 to 1899, including
who they were named for and the units stationed at them.

“The Army’s Medical Department in the Spanish-American War.” by Heidi Amelia-Anne
Weber, pp. 70-83.
A examination of the Department’s dealings with the wounded and the greatest threat to the
health of the soldiers—disease.

“The View from Washington Through the Eyes of Adjutant General Henry C. Corbin.” by John K. Mahon, pp. 84-89.

Brigadier General Corbin was the Army's Adjutant General during the Spanish American War, and his office was responsible for general administration.

Vol. 27, no. 1 (Spring/Summer, 1998), No. 88:

“‘I Do Not Feel Myself Equal to the Command’: George Washington's Early Military Experiences.” by Robert Dunkerly, pp. 4-16.

An account of Washington's early military career and actions during 1753-1757, including his command of the Virginia Regiment.

“The Yellowstone Expedition: The American Military on the Missouri River, 1818-1829: A Tale of Politics, Personalities, and Pettiness.” by Mark W. Kelly, pp. 17-53.

A detailed account of Bvt. Maj. Stephen Long's Topographical Engineers' expedition to explore the Missouri and Yellowstone Rivers, including the international reaction from Spain and the constant bickering among Long's officers.

“Indian Fights of the Fur Trade.” by C. R. Bell, pp. 54-64.

A review of relations between trading companies and the Indians, and an account of the Arikaree Campaign of 1823.

“James W. Albert: Soldier, Explorer, and Naturalist.” by Michael J. Brodhead, pp. 65-75.

A biography of Albert, an 1842 West Point graduate, and a review of his accomplishments in natural history.

“Incident at Apache Pass.” by Charles K. Mills, pp. 76-88.

An account of the “Bascom Affair” in 1861, involving troops of the 7th Infantry, commanded by 1st Lt. George N. Bascom, and the Apaches, six of whom were later hanged.

“Thomas Delamore and the Defense of the Philippines: Heroism, Bureaucracy, and Fate.” by Paul W. Ropp, pp. 89-99.

An account of Captain Delamore's service with the 809th Engineer Company (Aviation) (Separate) from July 1941, including his actions in destroying military equipment, supplies, and infrastructure to prevent them from falling into Japanese hands. He surrendered in April 1942 and died in a POW camp in 1945.

Vol. 27, no. 2 (Fall 2000), No. 89:

“The Indian Hunter Captain Samuel Brady and the American Revolutionary War on the Western Pennsylvania Frontier.” by Daniel P. Barr, pp. 4-18.

Exploits of Capt. Brady and his Rangers in fighting Indians.

“Second System Fortification Construction at Savannah, Georgia, 1807-1815.” by William C. Gaines, pp. 19-39.

Includes a discussion of the construction of Forts Wayne and Jackson.

“Fort Ord: The Rewards of Base Closure.” by D. Colt Denfeld, pp. 40-52.

Brief review of the post and on-going redevelopment activities since its closure.

“Ernest Harmon and the Challenges of Occupation.” by Bryon J. Dickerson, pp. 53-62.

Review of Major General Harmon’s XXII Corps and its occupation activities in post-World War II Czechoslovakia.

“Death of a Hellion: The Lost of B-1B # 84-0057.” by Charles H. Bogart, pp. 63-73.

An account of the crash of a B-1B bomber in Kentucky in February 1998.

“Indian Fights of the Fur Trade After 1830.” by C. R. Bell, pp. 74-84.

Review of conflicts in the Teton Range in Idaho and Wyoming.

Vol. 27, no. 3 (Winter 2001), No. 90:

“Fort Washington: Forgotten Fort of the Mississippi Territory.” by H. Clark Burkett, pp. 4-14.

A history of this Mississippi fort’s short existence from 1809 to 1812.

“Patriot’s Blood: The Indian Company of 1778 and Its Destruction in the Bronx.” by Richard S. Walling, pp. 15-26.

A brief history of the Indian Company, comprised of Native Americans, which was part of the Continental Army from 1777 until its destruction in August 1778.

“The Plains Indian ‘Problem.’” by Frank L. Kalesnik, pp. 27-41.

First of two parts on Indian-White relations during the Red River War in Texas.

“Photo Essay: The Photography of B. G. Randall.” by Cliff Mills with Nancy MacLean, pp. 42-47.

Indian photos taken in New Mexico in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries.

“Of Iron and Stone: A Comparison of the Iron and Stonewall Brigades.” by Chris Dorsey, pp. 48-67.

A comparison of the Confederate Stonewall Jackson Brigade with the Union’s Iron Brigade, which was comprised of regiments from the Midwest.

“Reflections on the Battlefield of Spotsylvania.” by Robert Freis, pp. 68-74.

A review of the actions in this Virginia Civil War battle.

“Ninety-two Days in Naco: The District of Columbia’s First Separate Battalion and the Mexican Border Mobilization of 1916.” by Roger Cunningham, pp. 75-87.

A review of the service of one of the few African-American National Guard units activated for duty on the Mexican Border.

“The Defense of Paterson, New Jersey in World War II.” by Jack Goudsward, pp. 88-93.

Review of the deployment of coast artillery anti-aircraft artillery units after the Pearl Harbor attack to defend Paterson from air attack during 1941-1944.

Vol. 28, no. 1 (Spring/Summer 2001), No. 91:

“Military Posts of the Black Hills.” by Watson Parker, pp. 5-20.

A review of military installations in Black Hills of South Dakota.

“Law and Order at Fort Atkinson.” by Shelley Davis, pp. 21-28.

A description of military justice at Fort Atkinson, Nebraska, from 1820 to 1827.

“Notes on the History of Fort Sisseton.” by Norma Johnson, pp. 29-45.

A history of this nineteenth-century South Dakota post.

“The Fetterman Massacre of December 21, 1866.” by Nikolai Wenzel, pp. 46-59.

A review of the battle that occurred outside of Fort Phil Kearny, Wyoming, and resulted in the death of eighty 18th Infantry soldiers.

“Cages Tigers: Native American Prisoners in Florida, 1875-1888.” by Frank L. Kalesnik, pp. 60-76.

A review of Indian prisoners who were sent to Fort Marion, Florida, between 1886 and 1888.

“Old Army Pioneer: The Early Career of Charles Young, 1889-1901.” by David P. Kilroy, pp. 77-88.

A review of Young’s career, one of the first African-American officer, from his graduation from West Point in 1889 through his initial assignment with the 25th Infantry, and shortly after to the 9th Cavalry at Fort Robinson, Nebraska, and Fort Duchesne, Utah.

Lieutenant (jg) John Howard Hoover, USN and the *Cristobal* Strikebreakers.” by Alexander G. Moore, pp. 89-95.

Lt. Hoover was sent to Panama to serve aboard the *SS Cristobal* as the engineering force officer and to maintain a flow of essential materials to the Panama Canal construction in 1912 during a labor dispute with the National Transport Workers Association which had called a strike.

Vol. 28, no. 2 (Fall 2001), No. 92:

“The Siege and Capture of Forts Chambly & St. Johns in 1775.” by Alan Aimone, pp. 4-18.
A description of the capture of these two Canadian forts in Quebec by American militias at the beginning of the Revolutionary War.

“Wesley Merritt: The Union Army’s Other ‘Boy General.’” by Alan K. Lamm, pp. 19-44.
A review of General Merritt’s cavalry service during the Civil War.

“Yankee Lieutenant Rests in Walhalla (South Carolina).” by Philip L. Bolté, pp. 45-52.
A biography of Lt. J. T. Furman, a Pennsylvanian, who served with the 52nd Pennsylvania Volunteers and later with the 33rd U.S. Colored Infantry. He was murdered during occupation duty by a K.K.K. member.

“Army Posts, Camps and Stations in the Philippine Islands, 1901-1941.” by John E. Olson, pp. 53-66.
A description of the permanent posts (Post of Manila, Sternberg Hospital, Fort William McKinley, Fort Stotsenburg, the fortified islands, Camp John Hay, and Pettit Barracks) in the Philippines.

“The Last Chief of Cavalry—Major General John K. Herr.” by Alexander M. Bielakowski, pp. 67--82.
A biography of General Herr whose military career spanned from 1898, when he entered West Point, to service as the last Chief of Cavalry, from March 1938 to March 1942.

Vol. 28, no. 3 (Winter 2002), No. 93:

“The Military Career of Yellowstone Kelly.” by Jerry Keenan, pp. 4-12.
A military biography of Luther Sage Kelly, including a three-year enlistment in the Army (1865-1868), and later duties in the West with the army (1874 to 1898), and ending service as a captain, with the 40th U.S. Volunteer Volunteers during the Philippine War.

“‘Brilliant and Faithful Service’: The 1st Montana Volunteer Infantry in the Philippines.” by Brett M. Mills, pp. 13-39.
A history of this regiment’s mobilization and service during the Spanish-American War (1898-1899).

“‘Ritual Grounds of Reunion and Celebration’: A History of Battlefield Preservation.” by Robert M. Dunkerly, pp. 40-51.
A review of historic preservation activities related to battlefields from the post-Civil War era to the present, including a list of battlefield parks and when they were accepted (1880-1900).

“The Army’s Minelayer Service.” by Charles Dana Gibson, pp. 52-71.

A history of the service from 1902 to 1949, including a listing of the various minelayers that entered service between 1904 and 1942.

“The Naval Air Station, Seattle: History, Closure and Reuse.” by D. Colt Denfeld, pp. 72-80.

A history of the station’s active service from 1923 as a Naval Air Station, a Naval Air Reserve Station, a Naval Supply Facility until its closure in 1995, and a description of its reuse.

Vol. 29, no. 1 (Spring/Summer 2002), No. 94:

“‘Good Old Days’ in Puerto Rico.” by Thomas D. Morgan, pp. 5-15.

Author describes life as a teenage dependent stationed in Fort Buchanan, 1949-1952.

“Fort Cross on Cape Sable: Controlling Trade Between Cuba and the Seminoles in the Third Seminole War.” by Joe Knetsch, pp. 16-29.

A brief review of Fort Cross’s short existence between January-June 1857, and the efforts to control the Seminoles trade routes to Cuba.

“The Paper Trail at Fort Robinson: Researching the History of a U.S. Military Post.” by Thomas R. Buecker, pp. 30-41.

A description of the records available to study the history of this army post.

“Yorktown Loyalism, and a British Spy at West Point.” by Philip Ranlet, pp. 42-57.

An examination of the possibility that Continental Army General Robert Howe may have been a traitor to the American cause.

“The Court Martial of James P. Yancy.” by Roger Cunningham, pp. 58-71.

A review of Major Yancy’s military career and his court martial for involvement in the murder of four Mexican prisoners during a 1919 punitive expedition into northern Mexico.

Vol. 29, no. 2 (Fall/Winter 2002), No. 95:

“World War I National Army Cantonments.” by Charles H. Bogart, pp. 5-27.

A review of the sixteen National Army camps created to house and train troops during the war.

“World War I Mobilization Camps.” by D. Colt Denfeld, pp. 28-54.

A review of each of the mobilization camps created during the war.

“Their Own Little War: The Sixth Virginia Volunteers and Racial Equality.” by Chris Dorsey, pp. 55-73.

A description of the mobilization and service of one of the few African-American volunteer units raised during the Spanish-American War.

“The Army of the Mormon War, 1857-1858.” by Donald Parks, pp. 74-89.

A brief description of the Army during this period, and a listing of units committed to the war, May 21, 1858.

Vol. 29, no. 3 (Spring/Summer 2003), No. 96:

“Obscure but Important: The United States and the Russell Islands in World War II.” by David L. Snead, pp. 5-30.

An account of the these islands from February 1943 to the end of war, including their role in providing air cover, later logistical support and a rest and recreation area for combat troops, including the First Marine Division.

“Civilian Versus Military Leadership in Napoleonic Louisiana, 1803.” by Robert D. Bush, pp. 31-47.

A review of civil-military relations in French Louisiana (1800-1803) between General Claude Victor-Perrin and Clément Laussat.

“Analysis of a Duel: Mississippi Territory, 1810.” by H. Clark Burkett, pp. 48-59.

An account of an 1810 duel between Infantry Ensign Stephen Rose and attorney Andrew H. Holmes at Natchez, Mississippi.

“‘This Indian Gibraltar’: The Battle of the Infernal Caverns and Other Incidents of George Crook’s Campaign of 1866-1868.” by Michael Brodhead, pp. 60-87.

A detailed account of the events leading up to and including the September 1867 Battle of the Infernal Caverns in Northern California.

Vol. 29, no. 4 (Fall 2003), No. 97:

“‘Time and History Will Do Me Justice’: George H. Thomas and His Place in History.” by Brett Mills, pp. 6-24.

An account of the wartime relationships between Union Generals Thomas, Grant, Sherman, Schofield and Thomas’s reputation after the Civil War.

“From Secession to Cinders.” by Heidi Amelia-Anne Weber, pp. 25-38.

A description of the Union occupation of Columbia, South Carolina’s capital city, which was destroyed by fire after it had surrendered in February 1865.

“The Second Battle of Bentonville: The On-Going Story to Save a Civil War Battlefield.” by Alan K. Lamm, pp. 39-52.

A description the 1865 battle in North Carolina, and the efforts to preserve the battlefield.

“‘A Tougher School Than Life. . .on Dress Parade’: The Role of Black Militia Units in Domestic Disorders, 1873-99.” by Roger D. Cunningham, pp. 53-76.

An account of the reluctance of authorities to use African-American militia units to quell domestic disturbances. A list of the few activations to quell domestic disorders is provided.

“The Lynching of Charles Mitchell.” by James Gates, pp. 77-90.

A description of the events surrounding the lynching of Charles Mitchell, an African American, in Urbana, Ohio, on June 4, 1897, and the use of the Ohio Militia to attempt to restore and maintain order.

Vol. 30, no. 1 (Winter 2004), No. 98:

“Fortifications at Quebec, 1759-1760: Their Conditions and Impact on the Sieges and Battles.” by Matthew J. Wayman, pp. 5-25.

A description of the fortifications of Quebec, Canada, and their role in the French and Indian War, when the British successfully breached them.

“A Reasoned Approach to the Defense of New York Harbor for the War of 1812.” by William A. Griswold, pp. 26-42.

An assessment of the role of Colonel Jonathan Williams who was primarily responsible for designing and constructing the fortifications that defended the narrows and New York Harbor, including Castles Clinton and Williams.

“Strange Alliance, Stranger Allies: The Third War for American Independence.” by Brooke Nihart, pp. 43-51.

An account of the diplomatic relations between Russia and the United States during the American Civil War.

“Quarters 327: The ‘Commander’s Quarters,’ Presidio of Monterey: A Centennial Perspective.” by Harold E. Raugh, Jr., pp. 52-73.

A description of this bungalow constructed in 1903 and a listing of its occupants.

“‘Bomb Japan, Bomb Japan!’: The Aftermath of the Doolittle Raid in China.” by Tom Brusolino, pp. 74- 96.

An account of China’s war efforts and its relations with the United States after the April 1942 Doolittle raid on the Japanese mainland.

Vol. 30, no. 2 (Fall 2004), No. 99:

“‘The Best Laid Schemes’: Reflections on Custer’s Last Stand.” by John Regis Joyce, pp. 5-20.

Relying on what is known of Custer’s actions at the Little Big Horn, this account attempts to explain how such a great disaster could have occurred so suddenly and unexpectedly.

“Three Elements of Survival.” by Noel B. Poirier, pp. 21-33.

Food, water, and shelter and how they affected the British and American armies during the Revolutionary War.

“The Church on the Road to Travelers Rest.” by Charles R. Bell, pp. 34-40.

An account of the Zion United Methodist Church in Spotsylvania, Virginia, and the 1864 campaigns fought around it, including its use as a hospital for Confederate wounded.

“Boyington and Leadership: An Assessment.” by F. H. Allison, pp. 41-55.

A wartime biography of Maj. Gregory “Pappy” Boyington, a Marine Medal of Honor recipient, pilot, and commander of VMF-214 based in the Solomon Islands during World War II.

“The Captive Labor Force: Italian Prisoners of War in Northwest Ohio, 1943-1945.” by G. Alan Knight, pp. 56-77.

A history of the Camp Perry Prisoner of War Camp, in Ohio, which housed Italian prisoners captured in North Africa. It provided a labor pool for local farms growing fruits and vegetables.

Vol. 30, no. 3 (Winter 2004-05), No. 100:

“The Battle of Camden and the Preservation of the Field.” by Robert M. Dunkerly, pp. 5-16.

A description of this South Carolinian Revolutionary War battle and the efforts to preserve the battlefield.

“‘A Conspicuous Ornament’: The Short, Eventful Life of Lt. Cdr. Douglas R. Cassel, U.S.N. (1845-75).” by Roger D. Cunningham, pp. 17-26.

A biography of this career naval officer, who while on a leave of absence to help the Japanese government improve its navy, contracted malaria during the Japanese expedition to punish Formosan pirates and later died.

“To the Gates of Hell and Back: The Life and Legacy of Master Sergeant George T. Cunningham, U.S. Army.” by Harold E. Raugh, Jr., pp. 27-45.

A biography of a career enlisted man who saw service on the Mexican Border, in the First Division during World War I (earning the Silver Star), and with a number of field artillery units until his retirement in 1940.

“Madison Barracks Stone Hospital: Saving an Architectural Gem.” by Constance Barone, pp. 46-52.

A description of this large 1839 hospital in Sackets Harbor, New York, that served until 1899.

“The Portsmouth Armory and Coast Defense of Portsmouth.” by Pete Payette, pp. 53-63.

A history of this New Hampshire National Guard Armory from 1916 to 1958. It housed coast artillery companies that manned the fortifications of Portsmouth during World War I and afterwards 197th Coast Artillery (Anti-Aircraft) troops.

“Fort Ritchie, Continuing Legacy of a Secret Defense Site.” by Kent G. Sieg, pp. 64-70.

A history of this Maryland post, where the secretive Alternate Joint Communications Center and later the Army's Strategic Communications Command were located. It closed in 1998.

“The Clayton Knight Committee and the Transfer Train: Two Air Forces Courted Logue Mitchell.” by L. Boyd Finch, pp. 71-79.

The story of American pilots volunteering to serve in the Canadian armed forces before the United States entered World War II.

Vol. 31, no. 1 (Spring/Summer 2005), No. 101:

“The Fifth-fourth Massachusetts: A Revolutionary Symbol of the Black Struggle for Equality.” by Christopher Birrer, pp. 5-35.

An examination of the regiment's struggle and achievements and how both the White and African American communities reacted to them.

“A Naval Disaster in San Diego: Inter-Service Cooperation in 1905.” by Karen Scanlon and Mary Ellen Cortellini, pp. 36-50.

A review of the 1905 explosion aboard the USS *Bennington* in San Diego harbor and the collective response efforts of army and navy personnel in the area.

“Crossing the Atlantic on the *Queen Mary* in Wartime.” by Robert C. Baldrige, pp. 51-58.

Author describes his experiences as an army private in December 1943 crossing the Atlantic on the *Queen Mary*.

“From Bar Harbor to Brownsville: Those ‘Verdammt Yellow Bees’ Put Fear into the Hearts of Hitler’s U-Boats.” by Emil Dansker, pp. 59-68.

An account of the Civil Air Patrol anti-submarine patrol activities on the eastern seaboard, including a listing CAP bases.

“A Kentucky Boy at the San Diego Navy Training Center.” by Charles H. Bogart, pp. 69-80.

Author's experiences enlisting in the navy and undergoing recruit training at the San Diego Navy Training Center in 1958.

Vol. 31, no. 2 (Fall 2005), No. 102:

“Fort Drane, 1836-1837: A Moment of Fame in the Whirlwind of War.” by Joe Knetsch, pp. 5-25.

A history of this fort constructed in 1836 and the efforts to remove the Seminoles from Florida.

“The Corps and the Colorado: Army Engineers on the American Nile.” by Blaine P. Lamb, pp. 26-42.

A review of Corps of Engineer explorations and activities on the Colorado River from 1849 to the present.

“Marston Mat: American Military Mobility.” by D. Colt Denfeld, pp. 57-56.

A history of the interlocking perforated steel mat that allowed Army engineers to build airfields very quickly.

“Château-Thierry.” by Daniel C. Homsher, pp. 57-65.

A review of the 1918 battlefield in France.

Vol. 32, no. 1 (Spring/Summer 2006), No. 103:

“Civil War Defenses of San Francisco Bay.” by C. Douglas Kroll, pp. 6-20.

A description of the measures taken to defend San Francisco during the Civil War. Threats included Confederate commerce raiders and a potential up-rising by local Confederate sympathizers.

“A Hard War: East Tennessee, 1861-1876.” by Donald S. Bay, pp. 21-31.

An account of actions, called a ‘civil war within a civil war,’ in East Tennessee, which had many Union sympathizers.

“The Railroads: Key to Union Victory and Confederate Defeat.” by Clay Riales, pp. 32-45.

An assessment of the capabilities of the railroad networks and organization in the Union and the Confederacy, noting advantages that it provided the Union.

“Nathan Bedford Forrest: A Worthy Role Model for Today’s Warriors?” by Richard C. Jackson, pp. 46-56.

A review of Forrest’s career and the different views on his legacy.

“James Armstrong, Jr.: Hero of the One War and Five Hundred Banquets.” by Robert Siegler, pp. 57-66.

A biography of Armstrong, who served with a number of South Carolina militia units from 1861 to 1865, and his post-war activities in remembrance of the war.

“Changing Views of George Washington.” by Stephen Griffin, pp. 67-75.

A review of contemporary literature concerning Washington and providing more balanced and critical account of his life.

Vol. 32, no. 2 (Fall 2006), No. 104:

“‘Always a Storm Centre’: The Trials and Tribulations of Lt. Col. Asa Bird Gardner.” by Roger D. Cunningham, pp. 5-28.

A military biography of Gardner, including his service with the 31st and 22nd New York Volunteers, and the Veteran Reserve Corps during the Civil War, and his post-war service as an Army lawyer (1873-1888).

“The Illusion of Strength: Why the Union Navy Grew and then Shrank in the 1860's. by Glenn Robbins, pp. 29-36.

An account of the expansion of the Union Navy during the Civil War and the subsequent postwar contraction.

“Revisiting the Fifty-five Days in Peking.” by Fred Greguras, pp. 37-48.

A review of the actions and sites associated with the 1900 Boxer Rebellion in Peking (Beijing), China.

“The Militarization of Sealift to France, 1917-1918.” by Charles Dana Gibson, pp. 49-71.

A description of the expansion of the efforts to ship troops and materiel to France during World War I, including a chronological listing of transports used.

“Early West Point, Norwich University, and the American Military Philosophical Society by Brooke Nihart, pp. 72-79.

Early curriculum development at the U.S. Military Academy, with attention to the efforts of Captain Alden Partridge.

“Saga of Old Fort Wool.” by Richard P. Weinert, Jr., pp. 80-88.

A history of this post (1818-1967) that was built to protect Hampton Roads. It was originally named Fort Calhoun.

Vol. 32, no. 3 (Winter 2007), No. 105:

“Tombstone of Victory: Tracking the U-505 from German Commerce Raider to American War Memorial, 1944-1954.” by David Kohnin, pp. 5-33.

A review of the 1944 capture of the German submarine and the efforts to make it an exhibit at the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry in 1954.

“Henry Knox—America’s Martial Founding Father.” by Jim McIntyre, pp. 34-48.

Biography of Knox’s military activities, from the capture of the guns at Fort Ticonderoga to service with the Continental Army in the Northern and Middle Departments, and finally as the first Secretary of War.

“General George B. McClellan as a Military Analyst.” by Thomas K. Tate, pp. 49-60.
Comments on McClellan’s military writings, with special focus on his writings in the *North American Review* concerning the Russian-Turkish wars.

“A Flag for the 10th Immunes.” by Russell K. Brown, pp. 61-69.
An account of the 10th U.S. Volunteer Infantry, an African-American regiment that served from July 1898 to March 1899 with personnel thought to be immune from tropical diseases.

“Photo Essay: The Doolittle Raiders.” by Nicholas Reynolds, pp. 70-75.
A pictorial review of the group that bombed Japan in April 1942.

Vol. 33, no. 1 (Spring/Summer 2007), No. 106:

“Fort Hamer on the Manatee River: Florida’s Reusable Fort.” by Joe Knetsch and Sarah P. Ward, pp. 5-22.
A review of this post active from 1849 to 1850 and episodically afterwards, and the Army/Seminole relations at the time.

“A Soldier on the Santa Fe Trail, 1864-1865: The Memoir of Solon True. Part I.” edited by Rodney Stabb, pp. 23-50.
Private True’s memoirs of service with the 7th Iowa Cavalry on the Santa Fe Trail in Kansas fighting mostly Cheyenne Indians.

“‘The Institute Will Be Heard From Today’: The Virginia Military Institute in the Civil War.” by Derek R. Fix, pp. 51-63.
A review of the service of VMI alumni from its founding in 1839 up to and including the Civil War period.

“Pennsylvania’s Young Hero: Galusha Pennypacker.” by Philip L. Bolté, pp. 64-75.
A military biography of Pennypacker, who initially enlisted with the 9th Pennsylvania, then served with the 97th Pennsylvania Volunteers for two years. He received the Medal of Honor and Brevet Brigadier General’s rank for his gallantry at Fort Fisher, North Carolina.

Vol. 33, no. 2 (Fall 2007), No. 107:

“The Battle of Jonesboro.” by Wesley Moody, pp. 5-22.
A description of this 1864 battle that led to the fall of Atlanta, Georgia.

“A Soldier on the Santa Fe Trail, 1864-1865: The Memoir of Solon True. Part II.” Edited by Rodney Stabb, pp. 23-54.
A continuation of Private True’s memoirs of service with the 7th Iowa Cavalry on the Santa Fe Trail in Kansas fighting mostly Cheyenne Indians.

“A Kentucky Boy at Treasure Island.” by Charles H. Bogart, pp. 55-71.

Author's reminiscences of his naval service at Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay, attending radar school during 1958.

“‘Camp Miami’: The ‘Palm Playground’ Turns Serious During World War II.” by D. Colt Denfeld, pp. 72-90.

A review of the varied military and naval activities and installations in and around Miami, Florida.

Vol. 33, no. 3 (Spring/Summer 2008), No. 108:

“Lieutenant John Grant Rahill: Death, Remembrance, and Gratitude in Alsace, France.” by Frank A. Anselmo, pp. 5-27.

A military biography of Lt. Rahill, who was killed in December of 1944, while serving with the 179th Infantry, and the celebrations of his life and service by his family and the Town of Hochfelden, France, after the war.

“The Ride of Jack Jouett, a Forgotten Hero of the Revolutionary War.” by Demetri Economas, pp. 28-41.

A sketch of this patriot who warned Virginian officials of the presence of British Lt. Col. Banastre Tarleton, thereby saving Virginia's governor and legislature from capture.

“‘We Have No Right to Shoot Them’: Military executions in the Union Army.” by Steven J. Ramold, pp. 42-66.

A description of the Union Army's rationale for and use of executions during the Civil War.

Vol. 34, no. 1 (Fall/Winter 2008), No. 109:

“Ships of the Missouri Naval Militia.” by Robert P. Wieggers, pp. 5-21.

A brief history of Missouri's naval militia from its early days after the Spanish-American War and the various vessels it used.

“Fort Detrick: The History of America's Secret Biowarfare Post.” by Kent G. Sieg, pp. 22-50.

A history of this Maryland post, from its origins as an army airfield to its role in biological warfare during World War II.

“A Kentucky Boy at Long Beach, California.” by Charles H. Bogart, pp. 51-64.

Author's reminiscences of his naval service at Long Beach, California, during the late 1950's.

“Winning the Hearts and Minds: ‘A Revolutionary Approach.’” by Paul F. Messina, pp. 65-73.

A review of American and British approaches to winning public support during the Revolutionary War.

Vol. 34, no. 2 (Spring/Summer 2009), No. 110:

“The Jackson County Cavalry.” by Roger D. Cunningham, pp. 5-14.

A history of a Confederate regiment raised in Jackson County, Missouri, during the Civil War.

“A Kentucky Boy Onboard the USS *Dennis J. Buckley* (DDR 808).” by Charles H. Bogart, pp. 15-36.

Author’s reminiscences of his naval service on a radar picket destroyer based at Long Beach, California, during the late 1950’s.

“Never a Shot fired in Anger: Battery Randolph and the Transformation of Waikiki Beach.” by G. Alan Knight, pp. 37-47.

A description of a twin 14-inch gun emplacement in Honolulu, Hawaii, from 1913 to 1946.

Vol. 34, no. 3 (Fall 2009), No. 111:

“Zeal and Efficiency: The Military Career of Harry A. Leonhauser.” by Russell K. Brown, pp. 5-16.
A review of Col. Leonhauser, commander of 15th Minnesota Infantry, and his handling of the shooting of one its soldiers in Augusta, Georgia, in 1899, and his later service with the 25th Infantry in the Philippines.

“Waiting for the Coming War at Battery Randolph: Soldiering on the Sands of Waikiki Beach, 1920-1941.” by C. Alan Knight, pp. 17-30.

A description of a twin 14-inch gun battery and soldier life in Honolulu, Hawaii, from 1913 to 1946.

“Fort Preble, Maine, and the War of 1812.” by Harold W. Youmans, pp. 31-56.

A history of this fort built to defend the harbor of Portland, Maine.

Vol. 35, no. 1 (Winter 2010), No. 112:

“Fort Duncan: Completing a History.” by Robert D. Wood, pp. 5-14.

A history of this Texas fort constructed in 1849 and abandoned in 1883.

“A Bitter Disappointment: Gen. Braxton Bragg’s Vendetta Against Lt. Gen. James Longstreet.” by Alexander Mendoza, pp. 15-30.

A review of the wartime feud between these two Confederate generals.

“A Kentucky Boy in WestPac.” by Charles H. Bogart, pp. 31-50.

Author’s reminiscences of his 1958-1959 cruise to the western Pacific aboard the USS *Dennis J. Buckley*, a radar picket destroyer.

Vol. 35, no. 2 (Spring/Summer 2010), No. 113:

“Sobriquet: A Chronological Commentary on the Name ‘Buffalo Soldiers.’” by Tom Phillips, pp. 5-30.

A review of the use of the term “Buffalo Soldier” in contemporary literature, starting with its first appearance in the October 30, 1873 issue of *The Nation*.

“Entertaining Guests in Uniform: Community Services for Servicemen in WWII.” by D. Colt Denfeld, pp. 31-47.

History of morale boosting efforts during the war, with special focus on the United Service Organizations (USO), which was formed in February 1941.

Vol. 35, no. 3 (Fall 2010), No. 114:

“The Old Man and His Aborted Mission to Japan.” by Robert J. Schwendinger, pp. 5-16.

Review of Commodore John H. Aulick’s actions during the 1851 voyage aboard the USS *Susquehanna* to Japan.

“The Last Mail Train Massacre in New Mexico Territory.” by Dorothy Simpson, pp. 17-24.

Review of the 1850 mail robbery and who may have done it.

“Got Up the Teams: The Civil War Diary of Charles Chapman, Quartermaster, 131st Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry.” by Roderick Gainer and Allison Stryker, pp. 25-40.

An account taken from the diary of Chapman, the regimental quartermaster, with entries from October 9, 1862 to January 1, 1863.

“The Red Buttes Battlefield: A Military Burial Site in Pearl.” by Steven C. Haack, pp. 41-54.

A review of the events leading up to the July 1865 Indian attack on Platte Bridge Station, Colorado, the battle itself, and modern real estate development encroachment of the battlefield.

Vol. 36, no. 1 (Winter 2011), No. 115:

“Unlucky in Command, Unwise in Loyalty: General John K. Jackson.” by Russell K. Brown, pp. 5-18.

Biography of Brig. Gen. John K. Jackson, commander of the 5th Georgia Volunteers, who served with the Army of Tennessee, CSA.

“Kansas’s First West Point Graduate: Sebree Smith, Class of 1870.” by Roger D. Cunningham, pp. 19-30.

A biography of Smith’s service until his death in 1901.

“Northern Plains Army Posts: Through Many Wars.” by Thomas R. Buecker, pp. 31-47.
A brief review of the military posts in Nebraska, the Dakotas, Montana, and Wyoming.

Vol. 36, no. 2 (Spring/Summer 2011), No. 116:

“Colonel Wolfgang Romer: A Royal Engineer’s Odyssey in New York and New England, 1698-1705.” by Michael G. Laramie, pp. 5-31.

An account of Colonel Romer’s travels throughout New York and New England to conduct a survey for building fortifications.

“Defending Fort Scott, Kansas from ‘Old Pap’ Price.” by Roger D. Cunningham, pp. 32-38.

A review of the role that African-American militiamen played in responding to the Confederate threat to western Kansas, during October 1864.

“Capt. William Spencer McCaskey’s Letters to and from Davids’ Island Recruiting Depot, New York, 13 May-1 June 1883.” by Michael Arthur Cavanaugh, pp. 39-68.

A biographical sketch of Captain McCaskey’s military career, with attention to his service with the recruiting depot, located on David’s Island.

Vol. 36, no. 3 (Fall 2011), No. 117:

“In His Brother’s Shadow: The Life of Maj. John David Walker, CSA.” by Russell K. Brown, pp. 5-12.

A sketch of the military service of Major Walker, 1st Georgia Regulars, who died of wounds in 1862 incurred during the Second Battle of Manassas.

“Cold Warriors: Lt. Patrick H. Ray’s Expedition to Point Barrow, Alaska, 1881-1883.” by Rebecca R. Raines, pp. 13-31.

An account of the Army expedition to Point Barrow to establish an observation station for the collection of meteorological information and specimens from the animal, mineral, and vegetable kingdoms.

“Learning to Fly: Above Central Texas; Pilot Training at Rich Field, 1917-1918.” by Erik D. Carlson, pp. 32-43.

A description of flight training activities at Rich Field (Waco), Texas, during World War I.

Vol. 37, no. 1 (Winter 2012), No. 118:

“Fort Mott Perennial Guardian of the Delaware.” by Ben Thompson, pp. 5-17.

History of this New Jersey fort near the mouth of the Delaware River from the early 19th Century to its inactivation in 1922.

“One of the Best Known Men in New Jersey: ‘General’ George B. Carse.” by Roger D. Cunningham, pp. 18-27.

A biography of Capt. Carse, who saw service in the Civil War, and was later the Adjutant General of Florida, and was responsible for introducing legislation to allow African-Americans to serve in the New Jersey National Guard.

“An Accident in History: The Incredible Story of the Soldier Killed by Wild Bill Hickok in the Hayes City Brawl.” by Jeff Broome, pp. 28-44.

Account of the July 17, 1870 saloon brawl that resulted in Hickok killing John Kile, a Seventh Cavalry soldier.

Vol. 37, no. 2 (Spring/Summer 2012), No. 119:

“Guaranteed to Kill an Abolitionist at 400 Yards: The Confederate Ordnance Works and Prisoner of War Camp at Tyler, Texas, 1862-1865.” by Roderick Gainer, pp. 5-10.

An account focused mostly on the prisoner of war camp and its activities.

“Army Chaplains and the Indigenous People of the American West.” by Alan K. Lamm, pp. 11-25.

A review of the attitudes of Army chaplains toward American Indians in the American West during the second half of the nineteenth century.

“Camp Forlong: The Punitive Expedition, and the Base of Communications at Columbus, NM.” by Roger G. Miller, pp. 26-42.

A review of this supply base created in 1916, during the Mexican Border mobilization, until its inactivation in 1923.

Vol. 37, no. 3 (Fall 2012), No. 120:

“A Strategy in Search of Structure: Military Fortifications on the Frontier from 1815 to 1820, Then and Now.” by Harold W. Youmans, pp. 5-24.

A review of the forts built between 1815 and 1820 and what remains of them today.

“‘Let Sacramento Sing!’: Hiram M. Bledsoe and His Battery.” by Roger D. Cunningham, pp. 25-28.

“Old Sacramento” was a captured 9-pound Mexican gun that was used by the pro-South Missouri State Guard and Captain Bledsoe’s Confederate Battery during the Civil War.

“‘We Are Still Letting That Building Alone’: The Mustard Gas Plant at Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland, in World War I.” by Thomas Faith, pp. 29-41.

A history of the Army’s mustard gas plant at Edgewood Arsenal during World War I.

