Selected Bibliography for Andersonville and Prisoners of War throughout American History

Revolutionary War

World War I

World War II

Vietnam War

Persian Gulf War

Iraq


Korean War


A comprehensive bibliography of Andersonville and American prisoners of war would be book-length. Although it is difficult to choose a few among the many fine publications available, the selections listed here stand out for their combination of historical quality, enjoyable and often compelling writing styles, and availability from public libraries and bookstores.

Many of the titles listed here are available through the Eastern National bookstore at the National Prisoner of War Museum. Older titles may be located through a number of digital resources.

General Prisoner of War Studies


Civil War Prisoner of War Studies


Hesseltine, William B. Civil War Prisoners: A Study in War Psychology. Ohio State University, 1930.


Andersonville


Wirz Trial


Other Civil War Prisons


Kellough, Robert H. Life and Death in Rebel Prisons. Hartford, 1865.


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Kellough, Robert H. Life and Death in Rebel Prisons. Hartford, 1865.


Civil War Prisoner Diaries/Memoirs and Other Readings


Kellogg, Robert H. Life and Death in Rebel Prisons. Hartford, 1865.

King, John H. My Experience in the Confederate Army and in Northern Prisons. Clarksburg, WV, 1917.

Maile, John L. “Prison Life in Andersonville” With Special Reference to the Opening of Providence Spring. Los Angeles, 1912.


Robins, Glenn. They have left us here to die: the Civil War prison diary of Sgt. Lyle Adair, 111th U.S. Colored Infantry. Kent State University Press, 2011.

Smith, W. B. On Wheels and How I Came There. New York, 1893.

Smith, Charles M. From Andersonville to Freedom. Providence, 1894.


National Cemeteries


Juvenile


Going Beyond Andersonville
The issues represented at Andersonville extend well beyond this site and into the present day. The links below go to organizations dedicated to the recovery of POW/MIA's from past conflicts in addition to those dedicated to the principles of international humanitarian law, protecting civilians, wounded and sick combatants, and prisoners of war.


The National League of POW/ MIA Families http://www.pow-miafamilies.org/

American Ex-Prisoners of War http://www.aopow.org/

Korean War Ex-POW Association http://www.koreanwarexpow.org/

NAM-POWs http://www.nampows.org/

Department of Defense 60th Anniversary of the Korean War Commemoration Committee http://koreanwar.defense.gov/

The United States Of America Vietnam War Commemoration http://www.vietnamwar50th.com/


International Humanitarian Law - Treaties & Documents http://www.iccr.org/hil
Andersonville
Bearrs, Edwin C. Andersonville


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Defense POW/Missing Personnel Office
http://www.dtic.mil/dpmon/

The National League of POW/MIA Families
http://www.pow-miafamilies.org/

American Ex-POW of War
http://www.apow.org/

Korean War Ex-POW Association
http://www.koreanwarexpow.org/

Department of Defense 60th Anniversary of the Korean War Commemoration Committee
http://koreanwar.defense.gov/

The United States of America Vietnam War Commemoration
http://www.vietnamwar50th.com/

Library of Congress - Military Legal Resources
http://www.loc.gov/rfrd/Military_Law/

International Committee of the Red Cross
War and International Humanitarian Law
http://www.icrc.org/engl-war-and-law/

International Humanitarian Law - Treaties & Documents
http://www.icrc.org/ihl
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General Prisoner of War Studies


With reference to the provided image, the following textual excerpts have been determined to be the main content of the document:

- Andersonville National Historic Site was established by Congress in 1970 to “provide an understanding of the Civil War prisoner of war (POW) story, to interpret the role of prisoner of war camps in history, and to commemorate the sacrifice of Americans who lost their lives in such camps.”
- The park includes the site of the Andersonville Prison, the National Prisoner of War Museum, and Andersonville National Cemetery. The museum opened at Andersonville in 1998, and it is dedicated to all brave men and women of the United States who have suffered captivity. Close to 20,000 soldiers and their dependents are buried in the cemetery at Andersonville.
- Today, the park is a tribute to the prisoner of war experience. Etched on memorials throughout the park, and throughout the prisoner of war experience in American history, is the phrase, “Death Before Dishonor,” symbolizing the American resolve to uphold the value of freedom and liberty in the face of adversity.
- Andersonville National Cemetery is located at 496 Cemetery Road, Andersonville, GA 31711.
- Phone: 229-924-0343
- The National Park Service cares for the special places saved by the American people so that all may experience our heritage.

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