

John Ransoms Andersonville Diary

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John Ransom's Andersonville Diary: Ransom, John L...

Bruce Catton, 4.30 - Rating details - 688 ratings - 80 reviews, John Ransom was a 20-year-old Union soldier when he became a prisoner of war in 1863. In his unforgettable diary, Ransom reveals the true story of his day-to-day struggle in the worst of Confederate prison camps--where hundreds of prisoners died daily.

Andersonville Diary by John L. Ransom - Goodreads

This book is an actual compilation of a Civil War Soldier's diary which was started at the at the beginning of his confinement in the infamous Andersonville Civil War Prison Camp. The horrors, degradation, and filth experienced by the prisoners who were unfortunate enough to end-up in this camp are on a par with Nazi death camps of WWII.

Amazon.com: John Ransom's Andersonville Diary eBook...

Andersonville Diary, Escape And List Of The Dead. LibriVox recording of Andersonville Diary, Escape And List Of The Dead by John L. Ransom. John L. Ransom was the quartermaster of Company A, 9th Michigan Volunteer Cavalry during the American Civil War and a Union prisoner in the infamous Confederate prison at Andersonville, Georgia. This is his diary which he published some few years after the end of the Civil War.

Andersonville Diary, Escape And List Of The Dead : John L...

This book is an day-to-day documentary of the Civil War's most infamous Confederate prison, Camp Sumter, better known as Andersonville. Here 13,000 wretched Union prisoners died within barely fourteen months, from starvation, scurvy, and other diseases that spread through the camp. There was little shelter but makeshift tents; little in the way of blankets, warm clothing, or even shoes; and a ...

John Ransom's diary : [Andersonville] - Charlotte...

Diary of John L. Ransom and Lists of the Dead "Andersonville Diary, Escape, and List of the Dead: With Name, Co., Regiment, Date of Death and No. of Grave in Cemetery" by John L. Ransom; Auburn, NY; 1881.

Diary of a Prisoner of Andersonville Prison

For July, I thought something quintessentially American was called for, and as this is the sesquicentennial of the start of the Civil War, John Ransom 's diary of his 14 months as a P.O.W. in the Confederate prison system seemed a natural choice. Ransom was born in 1843, and joined the Union army in 1862. He held the rank of sergeant and was the Quartermaster for Company A of

John Ransom's Andersonville Diary | Kansas City Public Library

Further descriptions of the camp can be found in the diary of Ransom Chadwick, a member of the 85th New York Infantry Regiment. Chadwick and his regimental mates were taken to the Andersonville Prison, arriving on April 30, 1864. An extensive and detailed diary was kept by John L. Ransom of his time as a prisoner at Andersonville.

Andersonville National Historic Site - Wikipedia

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John Ransom's Andersonville Diary: Ransom, John L.: Amazon ...

Decades after reading MacKinlay Kantor's novel "Andersonville, I finally got around to reading this much older original work by a Union POW named John Ransom who was confined in Andersonville and other Confederate prisons. MacKinlay Kantor's research for his Pulitzer Prize - winning novel Andersonville included Ransom's post-war published diary.

Amazon.com: Customer reviews: John Ransom's Andersonville ...

I can't say I "enjoyed" reading John Ransom's book, Andersonville Diary. However, I benefited from reading it because it reinforces my conviction that indifference and apathy are deadly. There will always be ethically weak (spineless, without firm moral convictions) people in positions of authority over others.

Amazon.com: Customer reviews: John Ransom's Andersonville ...

One such camp was Andersonville, where Union soldiers like Brigade Quartermaster John L. Ransom of the Ninth Michigan Cavalry, were subjected to hunger, disease, cruelty, and despair. Captured in November 1863, Ransom kept his spirits and courage up enough to survive and record this compelling true account of his experiences.

Andersonville Diary by John L. Ransom | Audiobook ...

This is my Civil War project for Social Studies. Enjoy :)

John Ransom's Andersonville Diary

John Ransom's Andersonville Diary. by John L. Ransom. Format: Kindle Edition Change. Price: \$1.99. Write a review. See All Buying Options. Add to Wish List. Search. Sort by. Top rated. Filter by. All reviewers. All stars. All formats. Text, image, video. Showing 1-10 of 173 reviews. There was a problem filtering reviews right now. ...

Amazon.com: Customer reviews: John Ransom's Andersonville ...

John L. Ransom was born in 1843. He joined the Union Army during the American Civil War in November 1862 and served as Quartermaster of Company A, 9th Michigan Volunteer Cavalry. In 1863 Ransom was captured in Tennessee and taken to Andersonville, Georgia. During his imprisonment he kept a diary of his experiences.

John L. Ransom - Spartacus Educational

John Ransom was a 20-year-old Union soldier when he became a prisoner of war in 1863. In his unforgettable diary, Ransom reveals the true story of his day-to-day struggle in the worst of Confederate prison camps--where hundreds of prisoners died daily.

Andersonville Diary book by John L. Ransom

John L. Ransom 's Andersonville Diary is important to history and to other fields of study through its accurate accounting of the prison 's conditions and the list of the departed. Without truly understanding the importance of his diary beyond protecting his own sanity, Ransom created a critical historical piece.

John L. Ransom -- Military History of the Upper Great Lakes

He maintained a diary during his one-year imprisonment, and that diary, "John Ransom's Andersonville Diary" has become a key primary source for Civil War researchers. After he made an unsuccessful escape attempt from Andersonville, he was nursed back to health by Confederate citizens who felt sorry for his condition.

One of the most starkly vivid and detailed accounts of survival in Georgia's notorious Andersonville prison during the American Civil War. John Ransom was only 20 years old at the time of his capture. He kept a nearly daily diary during his year of misery at the Confederate prison. He and his fellow Union prisoners endured lice, starvation, freezing cold, killing heat, theft from other inmates...and Captain Wirtz. "Capt. Wirtz very domineering and abusive. Is afraid to come into camp any more. There are a thousand men in here who would willingly die if they could kill him first." Death was a daily occurrence. Yet Ransom knew if he gave up hope, he would die. He somehow kept his humor and kept on writing. Through two escapes, time in a Rebel hospital, and eventual freedom, you'll read a POW account like none you've ever read before.

John Ransom was a twenty-year-old Union soldier when he was captured in 1863 and became a prisoner of war. Held in the infamous Andersonville prison until he was near death, Ransom never gave up his love of life. He hated the conditions of his captivity, but not his captors--men like himself who were caught in the whirlwind of forces beyond their control. With a rate honesty simplicity, and insight, Ransom unfolds a tale of struggle and survival in the worst of the confederate prison camps. His diary, enhanced by his own drawings, is a testament to the indomitable human spirit and provides a unique viewpoint of the most wrenching of America's wars.

John L. Ransom joined the Union Army in 1862, serving as brigade quartermaster of the Ninth Michigan Volunteer Cavalry. A year later, the 20-year-old soldier was captured in Tennessee and interned at the notorious Georgia prison camp, Andersonville. Ransom's harrowing firsthand account of Civil War prison life constitutes a valuable historical record -- a true story not only of cruelty, death, and deprivations but also of acts of courage and kindness that ensured the young soldier's survival and preserved his faith in humanity.

Reprint of 1881 Edition by John Ransom 1st Sergeant 9th Michigan Calvalry. Diary of being a prisoner in the infamous Civil War POW Camp. Contains list of the dead. Name, Co. Regiment, Date of Death and Number of Grave in Cemetery.

Andersonville Prison was troubled by squalor, mismanagement, and waste. Looking for reasons for the conditions at the prison, Ovid Futch cuts through the controversy surrounding the prison and examines diaries and first-hand accounts of prisoners, guards, and officers, and both Confederate and Federal government records.

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