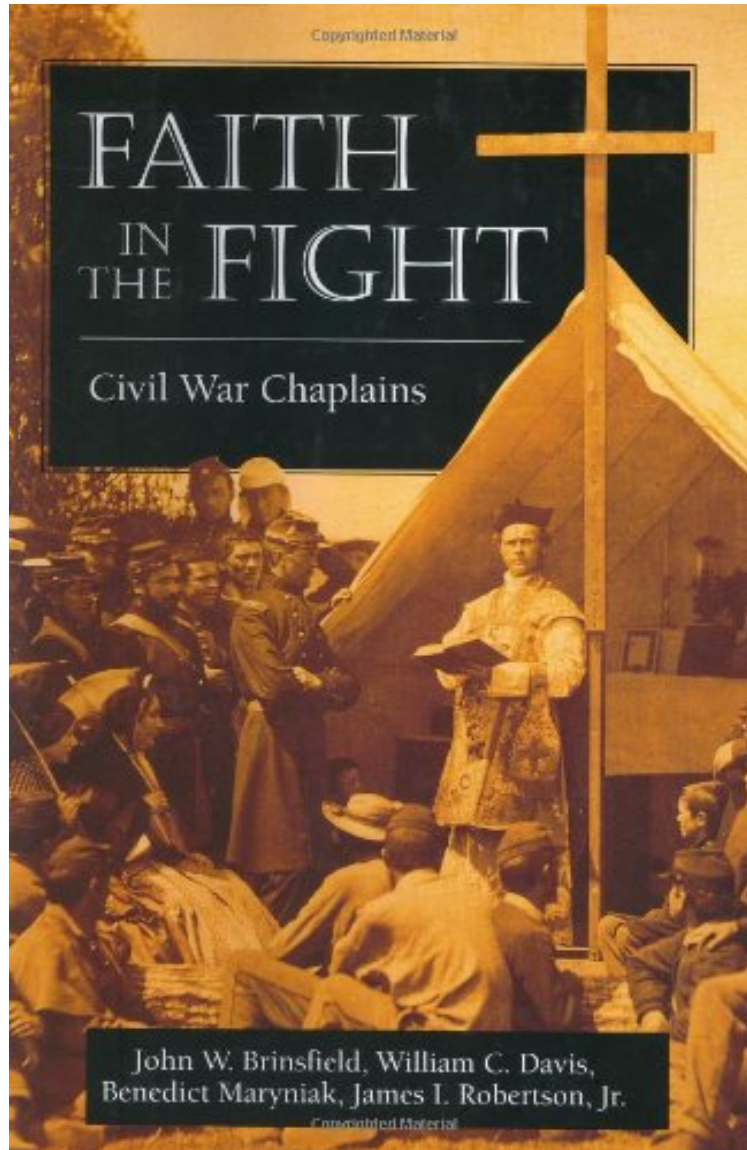


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## Faith in the Fight

*John W. Binsfield, William C. Davis*  
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**John W. Binsfield, William C. Davis : Faith in the Fight** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Faith in the Fight:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. A Great JourneyBy SkeepViewing the lives of those who ministered during the Civil War and at the Battle of Gettysburg while the idea of Chaplains was forming in the institution of the services. Thoroughly documented and insightful. Contemporary service chaplains would do well to read this as few will see the horror of human lives destroyed as these did during the Civil War. And many of them fell in battle too,

doing what they did as best they could without training or precedent, in a conflict besmirched by so much internal national strife, misunderstanding, resentment, and sadness. Despite this, the book faithfully describes their role and services in that environment. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Five Stars By Bonnie J.

Lobby Wonderful book on anyone who is interested in the role of Chaplains during the Civil War! 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. This book is full of interesting facts about Chaplain life in the Civil War. By A. Greer Our reenactment unit has been using the facts from this and other books as a resource for our Camp Chaplain to accurately portray his role. Did you know there were women chaplains? This book is just wonderful and so thorough...complete with names, units, companies, etc. I suggest it for anyone who is serious about learning the ins and outs of Chaplain life in the Civil War!

For both the Union and Confederate soldiers, religion was the greatest sustainer of morale in the Civil War, and faith was a refuge in times of need. Guarding and guiding the spiritual well being of the fighters, the army chaplain was a voice of hope and reason in an otherwise chaotic military existence. The clerics' duties did not end after Sunday prayers; rather, many ministers could be found performing daily regimental duties, and some even found their way onto fields of battle. Identifies for the first time 3,694 ministers who were commissioned as chaplains in the Union and Confederate armies and serves as a starting point for any research into the neglected area of Civil War chaplains.

About the Author Dr. James I. Robertson, Jr., is an alumni distinguished professor of history and the executive director of the Virginia Center for Civil War Studies at Virginia Tech. William C. Davis is professor of history and director of programs of the Virginia Center for Civil War Studies. John Brinsfield is a retired army chaplain in Atlanta, Georgia. Benjamin Maryniak is a lifelong student of the Civil War in Lancaster, New York.