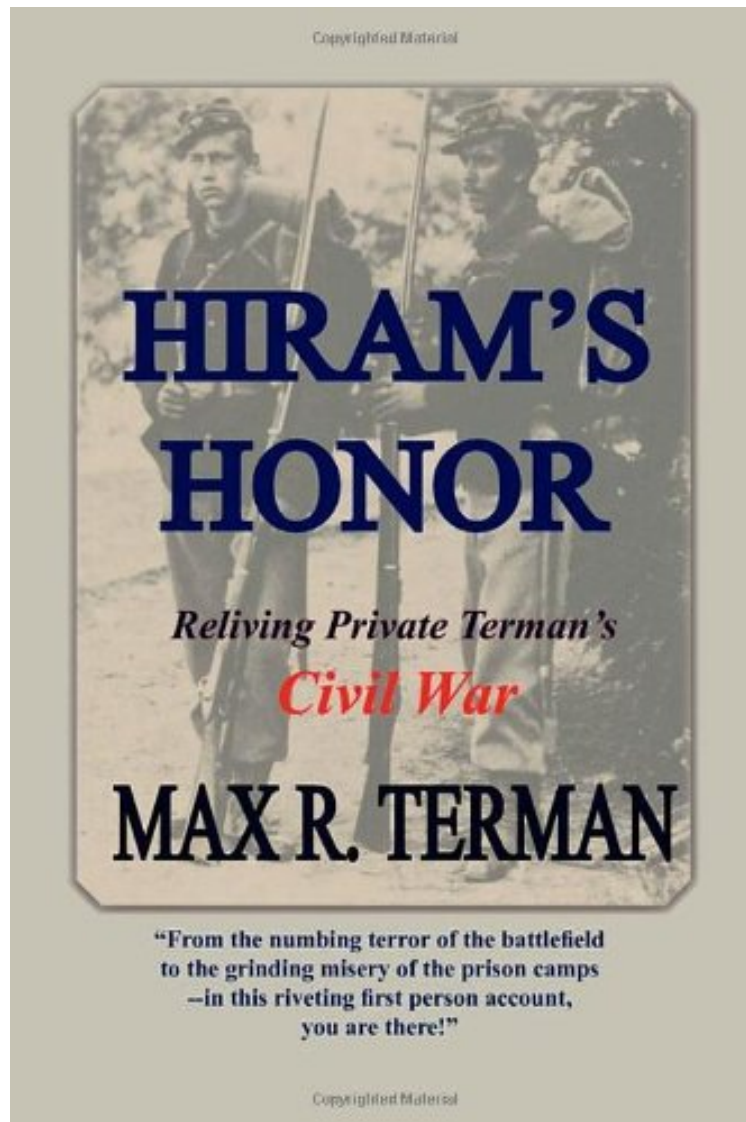


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explaining biological and medical aspects of the Civil War that are generally lost to readers. I recently finished reading several of Winston Groom's Civil War books and Shelby Foote's 3000 page narrative. These are wonderful books and I recommend them highly. However, no living person was present during the Civil War. Many names and places were taken for granted by earlier generations. Dr Terman makes no such assumptions and educates us where we probably need educating. This is the ideal book for students just becoming interested in the Civil War. It is well written. John B Lester 2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Wonderfully Detailed By Virginia Allain Although this is a fictional version of the author's Civil War ancestor's experience, it does a wonderful job transporting the reader into the blood, guts and privations of that time. Hiram Terman sets off for war, a naive young man caught up in the patriotic bravado of the war. He encounters boredom, the hardships of training and camp life, then the horror of the first battle. Each battle takes you into the smoke, the shelling, the experience of having a comrade's head blown off his body. Captured at Gettysburg, Hiram survives multiple prison camps (Belle Isle, Andersonville). He learns the importance of teaming up with others to make it through the starvation, disease and filthy conditions as a prisoner of war. I found it a fascinating reading experience and particularly appreciated the careful scholarship and research that went into creating it. I've been working on a similar project researching my own Civil War ancestor who was at Andersonville. This book is quite an achievement in conveying the experience of an infantryman while making a compelling story of it. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. One of the best Civil War books to date By Texas Bob This book is about Max Terman's Great Uncle who enlisted and fought with the 82 Ohio during the Civil War. Many books have been written about a soldier's life during the war but this one is based on facts where his regiment and company would be fighting and then the private thoughts and whatever Hiram would be thinking is written in the first person. Call it a novel or a history book. It traces Hiram's journey from training to his capture at Gettysburg and ultimately a prisoner at Andersonville, one of the worst POW camps in the War. You will acquaint yourself with Hiram and his two buddies and will make you feel you were right there with him. I met Max Terman and found he received everything he could on the 82 Ohio and retraced his Great Uncle's steps as he went from battle to battle, POW camp to freedom.

Private Hiram Terman was captured at Gettysburg, sent to Andersonville--and survived! What would that have been like? Max Terman, Hiram's descendant, revisits the camps, battlegrounds, and prisons. Based on over ten years of research, he writes as if he were Private Terman of the 82nd Ohio Infantry. From the numbing terror of the battlefield to the grinding misery of the prison camps--in this riveting first person account, you are there!