

Quist, John, ed. Michigan's War: The Civil War in Documents. Athens: Ohio University Press, 2019.

Michigan and slavery, 7-9
Liberty Party, 10
Lewis Cass and the Slavery in the territories, 10-13
Michigan Republican platform, 1854, 14-16
Personal Library law, 16-17
John Brown and Frederick Douglass, 19-20
Newspaper supports Republicans, 21-22
Stephen A. Douglas, 22-25
Secession, 27ff
Austin Blair, 27-29
Democrats blame secession on Republicans, 30-32
Anti-abolition riot, 32-33
Michigan legislature opposes compromise, 34
Zachariah Chandler opposes compromise, 34-35
Democratic reaction to Lincoln inaugural, 36
News of the war in northern Michigan, 36-37
Michigan and the early war, 40-42
Mother discourages son's enlistment, 42-43
Early war optimism, 43-44
Meeting for volunteers, 44-45
Recruiting cavalry, 45-47
Departure for war, 47-48
Orlando Wilcox speech, after release as a prisoner of war, 48-49
Thinking of war at end of 1861, leave slavery alone, 50-51
Chaplain, swearing, Sabbath breaking, 57-58
Paroling prisoners of war, 58-59
Notifying family of a soldier's death, 59
Self-inflicted wound, 60
Deserter execution, 60-61
Reenlistment, 61-63
Discouraging brother from enlisting, 63-64
Fraternization, 64
Hospital Steward, Shiloh, 64-66
Military life and combat, 67-68
24th Michigan at Gettysburg, 68-70
Atlanta campaign, Cassville, Union and Confederate fire, 70-72
Custer and Michigan Cavalry at Yellow Tavern, 72-73
Destruction in Virginia, 73-74
2nd Michigan Infantry, address to the people of Michigan, 76
Soldiers frustrations, Democratic newspaper, carnage, Fredericksburg, soldier pay, 76-77
Criticism of officers, 77
A woman soldiers, 77-79
Women, daughter of the regiment, 79-80

1st Michigan Colored Infantry, 80-82
 Indian sharpshooters, 82-83
 Conscription, 86
 Detroit race riot, 87-88
 Bounty and conscription, 88-89
 Commutation, soldier reaction, 89-90
 War meeting, local conscription avoidance, 90-91
 Substitutes, 91-92
 Conscription resistance, Huron county, 92-93
 Knights of the Golden Circle, Franklin Pierce, forgery, 94-95
 Political prisoner, Lincoln, 95-6
 Bull Run, 99-100
 Mining, copper, 100-2
 Contracts, corruption, 102-4
 Colonization, 104
 Black Detroit, racism, 105
 Woman, anxiety, loneliness, 106-7
 Sanitary Commission, Michigan Soldiers Aid Society, food, fruits and vegetables, 107-8
 Hospital, 108-9
 Julia Wheelock, nurse, convalescent hospital, 109-111
 Nurse writes to husband, hospital, 111-12
 Army nurse, 112-13
 Effects of war on labor saving machinery, 114
 Inadequate support for soldier families, 115-16
 Iron mines, labor troubles, 116-17
 Failed attempt to rescue Confederate prisoners, 117-21
 Democrats and abolitionists, 123-25
 Democrats and loyalty, 125
 McClellan, Chandler, abolitionists, 126
 No end to war until rebellion is crushed, 126-27
 Democrat opposes emancipation, slavery, 127-28
 Republican and Emancipation Proclamation, 128-29
 Democrat supports emancipation, 129-30
 Republican and editor and Lincoln, 1863, 130-33
 Michigan Democrat, August Carpenter Baldwin, speech in Congress, government, war, 133-34
 Democratic editor opposed Lincoln's reelection, 134-35
 Democrats have supported the war, 135-36
 Republican opposes Lincoln in 1864, slavery, opposed to Emancipation Proclamation, 136-37
 Democrats and soldier vote, 137-39
 Kalamazoo Republicans election of 1864, 139-40
 Detroit, blacks, call for full citizenship, suffrage, 140-42
 Hostility to slavery but questions about emancipation, 145-46
 Democrats and abolitionists, 146-48
 Michigan soldier opposes emancipation, 148-49
 Republican supports Emancipation Proclamation, 149
 Democrats oppose Emancipation Proclamation, 149-50

Michigan soldiers opposes enlistment of black soldiers, 150-51
Michigan and black soldiers, 152-53
War will continue as long as slavery exists, 153
Viewing South through lens of slavery, 154
Civil War refugee (contraband) camp, Cairo, 154-55
Democrat says he is no admirer of slavery, 157
Michigan ratifies Thirteenth Amendment, 157-59
Lincoln assassination, 165-66
Capture of Jefferson Davis, 166-68
Soldiers anxious to be mustered out, 168-69
Jacob Howard, Reconstruction, 169
Michigan Democrats and Andrew Johnson, 170-72
Lynching in Mason, 173-74
Ku Klux Klan, 174-76
Zachariah Chandler, last speech, 176-79
Michigan Civil Rights Act of 1885, 179-80
Retrospect on the war, 180-81
Disabled veterans, 181-82
Jane Hindsdale pension application, 182-84
Veteran's reflections on the Civil War in 1917, 185-86