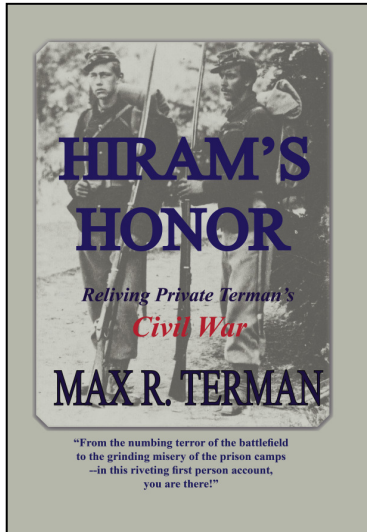




HIRAM'S HONOR

Reliving Private Terman's Civil War

Max R. Terman



Summary: A fact-based historical novel written from the first person perspective. Based on over ten years of research, *Hiram's Honor* dramatizes the experiences of a common Civil War soldier who was captured at Gettysburg, sent to Andersonville, and survived! Illustrated with period and present day photographs and maps, it is a riveting story of suffering, friendship, faith, and survival against incredible odds. From the numbing terror of the battlefields at Second Bull Run, Chancellorsville, and Gettysburg to the grinding misery of the prison camps at Richmond and Andersonville, this book is a fitting tribute to the upcoming 150-year anniversary of the Civil War.

"It is apparent that you have done a great deal of background research and that you are making attempts on every page to weave those facts, themes, opinions, and events into Hiram's world."

-Dan Reigle, Ohio Civil War Genealogy Journal

"You took the right approach in trying to place the men within the context of the historic event. That can be a tough thing to do."

-John Heiser, Gettysburg National Military Park

"I have not discovered any historical inaccuracies and I like your approach to the narrative. Milroy's character you have captured very aptly. It is obvious that you toured the field to explore the terrain where the 82nd Ohio marched and witnessed combat."

-John Reid, Manassas National Battlefield Park

"*Hiram's Honor* is a moving story that follows the historical path that Private Hiram Terman as well as many, many others followed as Civil War prisoners of war. This true-to-life story gives a wonderfully accurate insight into the sufferings of these men as they passed through Hell on Earth as their will to live, determination, and faith in the Almighty carried them home."

-Kevin Frye, Andersonville National Historic Site

"Dr. Terman takes the reader on an incredible journey as he traces the steps of his ancestor through the Civil War. The reader experiences both combat and confinement in all its stark and brutal reality. Writing in the first person as though he were his great uncle, the author provides a unique perspective to a familiar subject thereby adding a new dimension to the genre and making his reader the beneficiary. From the numbing terror of the battlefield to the grinding misery of the prison camps—in this riveting first person account, you are there."

-Neil E. Veydt, Ph.D. *Veydt and Associates, Educator and Consultant*

"Dr. Terman has, in a manner, done what most Civil War enthusiasts would like to do, that is, to go back in time and see what it was really like. The journey was, it is obvious, an eye opener. I roundly applaud his effort and am convinced that Hiram would do the same."

-Richard Fink, *Chronicler, History of the 82nd Ohio Volunteer Infantry, Kenton, Ohio*

"*Hiram's Honor* tells the fascinating story of an ordinary Union soldier's experience of the greatest drama in American history, the Civil War. It is a novel full of adventure, suffering, friendship, and in the end, hope."

-Dr. William Kostlevy, *historian, Tabor College*

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A chapter on Andersonville has been published at

<http://clevelandcivilwarroundtable.com/index.htm>

A 45-minute DVD of images, research video, Civil War music, and author readings is also available.

Dr. Max R. Terman is a professor emeritus at Tabor College in Kansas. He is the author of three books and numerous articles. A scientist by training, he lives in a solar earth-sheltered home on fifteen acres of restored prairie. Other books by Max R. Terman are *Earth Sheltered Housing: Principles in Practice* (Chapman and Hall), and *Messages From An Owl* (Princeton University Press). Of *Hiram's Honor*, Dr. Terman says— *the first person narrative flowed naturally from my research (and emotions) into a sincere reliving of my great uncle's journey through the Civil War. While Hiram's records are the skeleton and flesh of this resurrection, its soul and spirit comes from stepping into Hiram's shoes.*

