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Topsy-Turvy: How the Civil War Turned the World Upside Down for Southern Children (American Childhoods Series) [Anya Jabour] on . *FREE* shipping on qualifying offers. "Oh! Such cannonading on all sides, such shrieks and groans, such commotion of all kinds!" wrote the teenaged Sue Chancellor

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The children of the Civil War South grew up to become crusaders of the Lost Cause and segregation and champions of African American civil and political rights. It seems surprising, then, that any examination of their childhood experiences has fallen into a historiographical void, drowned out by more mature representations of war.

Even as Topsy-Turvy presents the Civil War as a major turning point in Southern children's lives, it also illuminates the interplay between continuity and change in the history of the American South. Because the war was fought largely on Southern soil, parts of the region became a "permanent landscape of war, " and children in the Confederacy thus experienced the struggle in an especially ...

In Topsy-Turvy, Anya Jabour brings into sharp relief the way in which gender, race, slavery, and status shaped the lives of children in the American South before, during, and after the Civil War.

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For enslaved youths, the war offered an opportunity for freedom, but, at times, this came at a cost to their personal safety. Children of planter families underwent a different form of disruption when invading armies forced them to flee their homes. But despite clear differences in status, both groups turned to the security of family members to ease fear and anxiety.

In this book Anya Jabour focuses on how the Civil War turned the world of southern children upside down, highlighting the distinctiveness and diversity in their lives regardless of color, gender, class, and legal status. These children were eye?witnesses to more war?related incidents, including deaths, than northern children since the majority of battles were fought in the South.

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