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### **Civil War Chicago: An Illustrated Presentation**

Far from the well-known battlefields of the Civil War Chicago played a vital role in the war for the Union. This lecture explores Chicago's role through the stories of the men and women, both black and white who made their mark on the most tumultuous time in American history. The Civil War was not just fought on Southern battlefields, but in the workplaces, neighborhoods, and newspapers of cities like Chicago. Learn how the landscape of the modern city still reveals the hand of the Civil War generation on Chicago's shoulder.

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