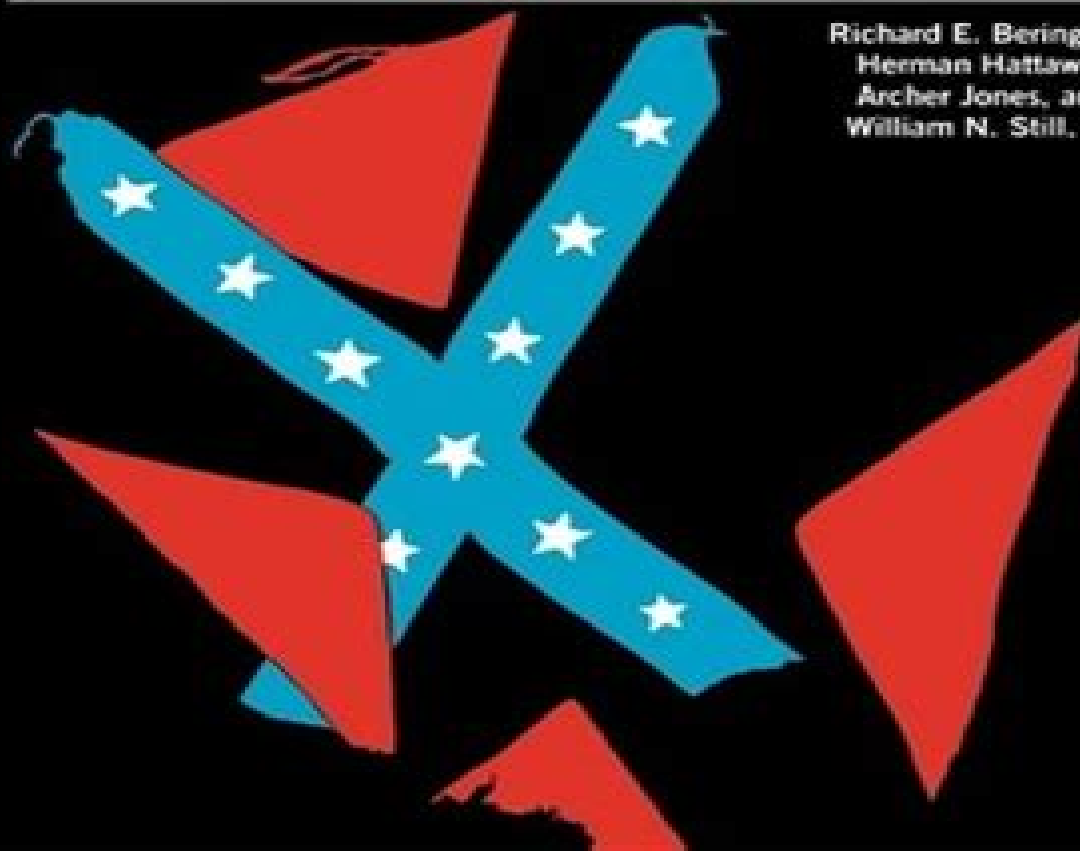

THE
ELEMENTS
OF
CONFEDERATE
DEFEAT

NATIONALISM, WAR AIMS, AND RELIGION

Richard E. Beringer,
Herman Hattaway,
Archer Jones, and
William N. Still, Jr.



Elements Of Confederate Defeat

Peter J. Parish



Elements Of Confederate Defeat:

The Elements of Confederate Defeat, 1988 In Why the South Lost the Civil War four historians considered the dominant explanations of southern defeat At end the authors found that states rights disputes the Union blockade and inadequate southern forces did not fully account for the surrender Rather they concluded the South lacked the will to win Its strength sapped by a faltering Confederate nationalism and weakened by a peculiar brand of evangelical Protestantism the South withdrew from a war not yet lost on the field of battle Roughly one half the size of its parent study *The Elements of Confederate Defeat* retains all the essential arguments of the earlier edition forming for the student a book that at once follows the events of the war and presents the major interpretations of its outcome in the South

Marrow of Tragedy

Margaret Humphreys, 2013-09-01 Soldiers lay wounded or sick as both sides struggled to get them fit to return to battle Winner George Rosen Prize American Association for the History of Medicine The Civil War was the greatest health disaster the United States has ever experienced killing more than a million Americans and leaving many others invalided or grieving Poorly prepared to care for wounded and sick soldiers as the war began Union and Confederate governments scrambled to provide doctoring and nursing supplies and shelter for those felled by warfare or disease During the war soldiers suffered from measles dysentery and pneumonia and needed both preventive and curative food and medicine Family members especially women and governments mounted organized support efforts while army doctors learned to standardize medical thought and practice Resources in the north helped return soldiers to battle while Confederate soldiers suffered hunger and other privations and healed more slowly when they healed at all In telling the stories of soldiers families physicians nurses and administrators historian Margaret Humphreys concludes that medical science was not as limited at the beginning of the war as has been portrayed Medicine and public health clearly advanced during the war and continued to do so after military hostilities ceased

Gospel of Disunion Mitchell Snay, 2014-02-01 The centrality of religion in the life of the Old South the strongly religious nature of the sectional controversy over slavery and the close affinity between religion and antebellum American nationalism all point toward the need to explore the role of religion in the development of southern sectionalism In *Gospel of Disunion* Mitchell Snay examines the various ways in which religion adapted to and influenced the development of a distinctive southern culture and politics before the Civil War adding depth and form to the movement that culminated in secession From the abolitionist crisis of 1835 through the formation of the Confederacy in 1861 Snay shows how religion worked as an active agent in translating the sectional conflict into a struggle of the highest moral significance At the same time the slavery controversy sectionalized southern religion creating separate institutions and driving theology further toward orthodoxy By establishing a biblical sanction for slavery developing a slaveholding ethic for Christian masters and demonstrating the viability of separation from the North through the denominational schisms of the 1830s and 1840s religion reinforced central elements in southern political culture and contributed to a moral consensus that made secession possible

Reflections of a Civil War Historian Herman Hattaway, 2004 *The Effects Of Southern Railroads On Interior Lines During The Civil War* Thomas George Ziek Jr., 2015-11-06

The purpose of this paper is to study the effects of the Southern railroad system on interior lines during the Civil War and determine whether or not the South enjoyed the advantage of interior lines. The use of railroads during this conflict placed an enormous physical strain upon the limited industrial resources of the Confederacy and a great strain upon the intellectual agility of the Confederate High Command. Based upon the evidence studied and the time space comparisons of both Northern and Southern railway operations, several conclusions can be drawn: the South entered the war with a rail system that was unable to meet the demands of modern war; the Confederate leadership understood the importance of the railroad and its importance to strategic operations early in the war but were unwilling to adopt a course of action that best utilized their scarce assets. Southern railroad speeds decreased dramatically by 1863 due to the inability of Southern railroad owners to perform needed maintenance on their railroad equipment. Tactical reverses on the field of battle, especially the losses of both Corinth in May of 1862 and Knoxville in September of 1863, increased the distances that reinforcements would have to travel to fight a mobile intra-theater war. Union control, maintenance, and organization of its railway assets ensured that it would be able to move large numbers of troops at the strategic level efficiently from early 1863 to the end of the war. Based on these conclusions, the Confederacy lost the ability to shift troops on the strategic level more rapidly than the Union by 1863. This was a result of its physically weakened railroad system and military setbacks which caused Southern railroads to move forces over longer distances. A

Forgotten Front Seth A. Weitz, Jonathan C. Sheppard, 2018-06-12

An examination of the understudied yet significant role of Florida and its populace during the Civil War. In many respects, Florida remains the forgotten state of the Confederacy. Journalist Horace Greeley once referred to Florida in the Civil War as the smallest tadpole in the dirty pool of secession. Although it was the third state to secede, Florida's small population and meager industrial resources made the state of little strategic importance. Because it was the site of only one major battle, it has, with a few exceptions, been overlooked within the field of Civil War studies. During the Civil War, more than fifteen thousand Floridians served the Confederacy, a third of which were lost to combat and disease. The Union also drew the service of another twelve hundred white Floridians and more than a thousand free blacks and escaped slaves. Florida had more than eight thousand miles of coastline to defend and eventually found itself with Confederates holding the interior and Federals occupying the coasts, a tenuous state of affairs for all Florida. Its substantial Hispanic and Catholic populations shaped wartime history in ways unique from many other states. Florida also served as a valuable supplier of cattle, salt, cotton, and other items to the blockaded South. *A Forgotten Front: Florida during the Civil War Era* provides a much needed overview of the Civil War in Florida. Editors Seth A. Weitz and Jonathan C. Sheppard provide insight into a commonly neglected area of Civil War historiography. The essays in this volume examine the most significant military engagements and the guerrilla warfare necessitated by the occupied coastline. Contributors look at the

politics of war beginning with the decade prior to the outbreak of the war through secession and wartime leadership and examine the period through the lenses of race slavery women religion ethnicity and historical memory **The Moving Appeal** Barbara G. Ellis,2003 Ellis relates the story of the Memphis Daily Appeal the mobile newspaper that rallied Southern civilians and soldiers during the Civil War and eluded capture by Yankee generals who chased the Appeal s portable printing operation across four states The study also serves as a biography of the news **America's Unending Civil War** William Nester,2024-03-31 Explores the Civil War s related and enduring conflicts of ideas and principles through four centuries of a nation s history The Civil War fascinates Americans like no other war in their history Many Americans are still fighting some of the war s issues in an Odyssey that stretches back to the first settlement and will persist until the end of time The war itself was an Iliad of brilliant generals like Grant Sherman and Sheridan for the Union or Lee Jackson and Forrest for the Confederacy epic battles like Gettysburg and Chickamauga epic sieges like Vicksburg and Petersburg and epic naval combats such as Monitor versus Merrimack or Kearsarge versus Alabama It was America s most horrific war with more dead than all others combined Around 625 000 soldiers and 125 000 civilians died from various causes bringing the total to 750 000 people Of 31 million Americans 2 1 million northerners and 880 000 southerners donned uniforms Why did eleven states eventually ban together to rebel against the United States President Jefferson Davis began an answer when he said If the Confederacy falls there should be written on its tombstone Died of a Theory That theory justified the enslavement of blacks by whites as a natural right and duty of a superior race over an inferior race a theory it was believed that morally and economically elevated both races Although slavery was the Civil War s core cause there were related chronic conflicts over the nature of government citizenship liberty property equality wealth race identity justice crime voting power and history some of which issues have never entirely gone away America s Unending Civil War is unique among thousands of books on the subject None before has explored the Civil War s related and enduring conflicts of ideas and principles through four centuries of a nation s history *Drawn with the Sword* James M. McPherson,1997-12-18 James M McPherson is acclaimed as one of the finest historians writing today and a preeminent commentator on the Civil War Battle Cry of Freedom his Pulitzer Prize winning account of that conflict was a national bestseller that Hugh Brogan in The New York Times called history writing of the highest order Now in Drawn With the Sword McPherson offers a series of thoughtful and engaging essays on some of the most enduring questions of the Civil War written in the masterful prose that has become his trademark [Reader's Guide to American History](#) Peter J. Parish,2013-06-17 There are so many books on so many aspects of the history of the United States offering such a wide variety of interpretations that students teachers scholars and librarians often need help and advice on how to find what they want The Reader s Guide to American History is designed to meet that need by adopting a new and constructive approach to the appreciation of this rich historiography Each of the 600 entries on topics in political social and economic history describes and evaluates some 6 to 12 books on the topic providing guidance to the reader on everything

from broad surveys and interpretive works to specialized monographs The entries are devoted to events and individuals as well as broader themes and are written by a team of well over 200 contributors all scholars of American history **Why**

Texans Fought in the Civil War Charles David Grear,2012-09-01 In Why Texans Fought in the Civil War Charles David Grear provides insights into what motivated Texans to fight for the Confederacy Mining important primary sources including thousands of letters and unpublished journals he affords readers the opportunity to hear often in the combatants own words why it was so important to them to engage in tumultuous struggles occurring so far from home As Grear notes in the decade prior to the Civil War the population of Texas had tripled The state was increasingly populated by immigrants from all parts of the South and foreign countries When the war began it was not just Texas that many of these soldiers enlisted to protect but also their native states where they had family ties **The Battlefield and Beyond** Clayton E. Jewett,2012-05-16

Leading Civil War historians explore a tragic part of our nation s history through the lenses of race gender leadership politics and memory the essays consider the fundamental issue of the Confederacy s failure and military defeat but also expose our nation s continuing struggles with race individual rights terrorism and the economy Dust jacket **Civil War High**

Commands John Eicher,David Eicher,2002-06-01 Based on nearly five decades of research this magisterial work is a biographical register and analysis of the people who most directly influenced the course of the Civil War its high commanders Numbering 3 396 they include the presidents and their cabinet members state governors general officers of the Union and Confederate armies regular provisional volunteers and militia and admirals and commodores of the two navies Civil War High Commands will become a cornerstone reference work on these personalities and the meaning of their commands and on the Civil War itself Errors of fact and interpretation concerning the high commanders are legion in the Civil War literature in reference works as well as in narrative accounts The present work brings together for the first time in one volume the most reliable facts available drawn from more than 1 000 sources and including the most recent research The biographical entries include complete names birthplaces important relatives education vocations publications military grades wartime assignments wounds captures exchanges paroles honors and place of death and interment In addition to its main component the biographies the volume also includes a number of essays tables and synopses designed to clarify previously obscure matters such as the definition of grades and ranks the difference between commissions in regular provisional volunteer and militia services the chronology of military laws and executive decisions before during and after the war and the geographical breakdown of command structures The book is illustrated with 84 new diagrams of all the insignias used throughout the war and with 129 portraits of the most important high commanders **Beleaguered Winchester** Richard R. Duncan,2007-06

During the Civil War the strategically located town of Winchester Virginia suffered from the constant turmoil of military campaigning perhaps more than any other town Occupied dozens of times by alternating Union and Confederate forces Winchester suffered through three major battles including some seventy smaller skirmishes In his voluminous community

study of the town over the course of four tumultuous years Richard R Duncan shows that in many ways Winchester's history provides a paradigm of the changing nature of the war Indeed Duncan reveals how the town offers a microcosm of the war slavery collapsed women assumed control in the absence of men and civilians vied for authority alongside an assortment of revolving military commanders Control over Winchester was vital for both the North and the South Confederates used it as a base to strike the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and conduct raids into western Maryland and Pennsylvania and when Federal forces occupied the town they threatened Staunton Lee's breadbasket and the Virginia Central Railroad At various times during the war generals Stonewall Jackson Nathaniel Banks Robert Milroy Richard Ewell Jubal Early and Philip Sheridan each controlled the town Guerrilla activity further compounded the region's strife as insecurity became the norm for its civilian population In this first scholarly treatment of occupied Winchester Duncan has compiled a narrative of voices from the entire community including those of groups often omitted from such studies such as slaves women and Confederate dissenters He shows how Federal occupation meant an early end to slavery in Winchester and how the paucity of men left women to serve as the major cohesive force in the community making them a bulwark of Confederate support He also explores the tensions between civilians and military personnel that inevitably arose as each group sought to protect its interests The war Duncan explains left Winchester a landscape of wreckage and economic loss A fascinating case study of civilian survival amid the turmoil of war Beleaguered Winchester will appeal to Civil War scholars and enthusiasts alike

What This Cruel War Was Over Chandra Manning, 2008-03-11 Using letters diaries and regimental newspapers to take us inside the minds of Civil War soldiers black and white Northern and Southern as they fought and marched across a divided country this unprecedented account is an essential contribution to our understanding of slavery and the Civil War The Philadelphia Inquirer In this unprecedented account Chandra Manning With stunning poise and narrative verve Manning explores how the Union and Confederate soldiers came to identify slavery as the central issue of the war and what that meant for a tumultuous nation This is a brilliant and eye opening debut and an invaluable addition to our understanding of the Civil War as it has never been rendered before

Robert E. Lee James I. Robertson Jr., 2018-12-15 Robert E Lee A Reference Guide to His Life and Works covers all aspects of his life and work including individuals places and events that shaped Lee's career as a Virginian soldier and peacemaker The extensive A to Z section includes several hundred entries The bibliography provides a comprehensive list of publications concerning his life and work Includes a detailed chronology detailing Robert E Lee's life family and work The A to Z section includes family members campaigns in two different wars cities as well as rivers and land areas of the time military strategy and tactics lieutenants and opponents army organization politics contending with war plus seldom mentioned topics such as geography earthworks desertion personal health and even the legendary Rebel Yell The bibliography includes a list of publications concerning his life and work The index thoroughly cross references the chronological and encyclopedic entries

Texas in the Confederacy Clayton E. Jewett, 2002 Historians examining the

Confederacy have often assumed the existence of a monolithic South unified behind the politics and culture of slavery In addition they have argued for the emergence of a strong central state government in the Confederacy In Texas in the Confederacy Clayton E Jewett challenges these assumptions by examining Texas politics with an emphasis on the virtually neglected topic of the Texas legislature In doing so Jewett shows that an examination of state legislative activity during this period is essential to understanding Texas s relationship with the Indian tribes the states in Trans Mississippi Department and the Confederate government Jacket **Civil War Alabama** Christopher Lyle McIlwain,2016-03-22 In fascinating detail Civil War Alabama reveals the forgotten breadth of political opinions and loyalties among white Alabamians during the antebellum period The book offers a major reevaluation of Alabama s secession crisis and path to war and destruction

Playing at War Patrick A. Lewis,James Hill Welborn III,2024-09-19 Playing at War offers an innovative focus on Civil War video games as significant sites of memory creation distortion and evolution in popular culture With fifteen essays by historians the collection analyzes the emergence and popularity of video games that topically engage the period surrounding the American Civil War from the earliest console games developed in the 1980s through the web based games of the twenty first century including popular titles such as Red Dead Redemption 2 and War of Rights Alongside discussions of technological capabilities and advances as well as their impact on gameplay and content the essays consider how these games engage with historical scholarship on the Civil War era the degree to which video games reflect and contribute to popular understandings of the period and how those dynamics reveal shifting conceptions of martial identity and historical memory within U S popular culture Video games offer productive sites for extending the analysis of Civil War memory into the post Confederates in the Attic era including the political and cultural moments of Obama and Trump where overt expressions of Lost Cause memory were challenged and removed from schools and public spaces then embraced by new manifestations of white supremacist organizations Edited by Patrick A Lewis and James Hill Welborn III Playing at War traces the drift of Civil War memory into digital spaces and gaming cultures encouraging historians to engage more extensively with video games as important cultural media for examining how contemporary Americans interact with the nation s past **The Library of Congress Civil War Desk Reference** Margaret E. Wagner,Gary W. Gallagher,Paul Finkelman,2009-11-24 History

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