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Forgotten Confederates Charles Kelly Barrow, Randall Britt Rosenburg, 1995 The Forgotten Confederate Sentry Dan Hoffman, 2007-08 The Civil War was a flashpoint in the history of America This volume is a collection of three stories that show the commitment and valor of those young people who fought and died experiencing the horrors of war The Forgotten Confederate Sentry is a story told by the ghost of a rebel soldier to a cadre of Union soldiers buried alongside him in a small rural Pennsylvania cemetery As he has stood sentry duty for almost 140 years he tells them of his love for his retarded younger brother and the promises he made to him as they fought valiantly along side of one another at the battle of Antietam Mattie Anderson tells the story of a young girl from Illinois who joins up with a local Union regiment hiding her femininity in the guise of a young man in order to seek her older brother whom she believes joined the rebel army She ultimately carries a secret message back to her commanding officer that contributes to the end of the war The third story is a true story of a young Pennsylvanian Union officer Andrew Gregg Tucker a graduate of what is now Bucknell University in Lewisburg Pennsylvania who brings glory and honor to his name through his heroic death at the battle of Gettysburg Forgotten Confederates Charles K. Barrow, J. H. Segars, 1995-08 Compiled and edited by Charles Kelly Barrow J H Segars and R B Rosenburg Controversial but true Thousands of slaves and freemen thought of themselves as Confederates first and blacks second They served the Confederacy as wagon drivers cooks and servants They also served as soldiers sailors and spies These first hand accounts and photographs undermine some traditional stereotypes for many African Americans fought to defend the only home they had every known the South This unique volume will provide new insight into a little known and controversial area of America s Civil War **Blacks in Gray Uniforms** Phillip Thomas Tucker, 2018-06-01 This ground breaking book takes an insightful and close New Look at one of the most fascinating subjects of the Civil War the long overlooked battlefield contributions of the most forgotten fighting men of the Civil War Black Confederates With the release of the popular 1989 film Glory the American public first learned about the heroism of the black troops of the 54th Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry and their courageous assault on Fort Wagner South Carolina in July 1863 But what the American public failed to learn in viewing this popular film was the equally compelling saga of Black Confederates including at least one defender a free black soldier of the 1st South Carolina Artillery who defended Fort Wagner in July 1863 Significantly large numbers of Black Confederates slave and free had already been fighting on battlefields across the South for more than two years before the famous assault of the 54th Massachusetts on Fort Wagner including the war s first major battle at Bull Run Although the vast of majority blacks served the Confederacy in menial and support roles Black Confederates free and slave fought from 1861 to 1865 in regiments infantry cavalry and artillery that represented every Southern state Winston County, Alabama Confederate Soldiers Robin Sterling, 2013-07-10 Much has been written about men who joined the Federal Army from the so called Hill Country in Alabama which included Winston County Little has

been written about the men who enlisted from Winston in the Confederacy Surprisingly the number of Winston County Confederates almost matched the number of those who supported the Union Many important Confederate officers hailed from Winston County The book begins with an essay describing the Forgotten Winston County Confederates Following is an alphabatized list of all Confederate soldiers associated with Winston County including those that moved in after the war Information includes service records pension applications birth marriage and death information The book is filled with rare photos and obituaries Additional information includes articles on Captain White s Mail Guard and the Winston County Rough and Ready Volunteers Full name index This book is important to students of Winston County History Black Confederates Kevin M. Levin, 2019-08-09 More than 150 years after the end of the Civil War scores of websites articles and organizations repeat claims that anywhere between 500 and 100 000 free and enslaved African Americans fought willingly as soldiers in the Confederate army But as Kevin M Levin argues in this carefully researched book such claims would have shocked anyone who served in the army during the war itself Levin explains that imprecise contemporary accounts poorly understood primary source material and other misrepresentations helped fuel the rise of the black Confederate myth Moreover Levin shows that belief in the existence of black Confederate soldiers largely originated in the 1970s a period that witnessed both a significant shift in how Americans remembered the Civil War and a rising backlash against African Americans gains in civil rights and other realms Levin also investigates the roles that African Americans actually performed in the Confederate army including personal body servants and forced laborers He demonstrates that regardless of the dangers these men faced in camp on the march and on the battlefield their legal status remained unchanged Even long after the guns fell silent Confederate veterans and other writers remembered these men as former slaves and not as soldiers an important reminder that how the war is remembered often runs counter to history "Deliver Us from This Cruel War" Joseph J. Hoyle, 2010-03-16 Joseph J Hoyle enlisted in the Confederate Army in May 1862 as a private By the time of his death in September 1864 he was serving as a lieutenant in the 55th Regiment North Carolina Troops The personal letters of this soldier supplemented by the editor's overview of the events and actions of the regiment offer a view of the common soldier as well as battlefield and camp culture. The letters also reveal among other things how this former schoolteacher urged his fellow soldiers forward at Gettysburg despite a sense that the cause was lost Causes Won, Lost, and Forgotten Gary W. Gallagher, 2008-04-07 More than 60 000 books have been published on the Civil War Most Americans though get their ideas about the war why it was fought what was won what was lost not from books but from movies television and other popular media In an engaging and accessible survey Gary W Gallagher guides readers through the stories told in recent film and art showing how these stories have both reflected and influenced the political social and racial currents of their times 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's 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 **Reluctant Rebels** Kenneth W. Noe, 2010-05-14 After the feverish mobilization of secession had faded why did Southern men join the Confederate army Kenneth Noe examines the motives and subsequent performance of later enlisters. He offers a nuanced view of men who have often been cast as less patriotic and less committed to the cause rekindling the debate over who these later enlistees were why they joined and why they stayed and fought Noe refutes the claim that later enlisters were more likely to desert or perform poorly in battle and reassesses the argument that they were less ideologically savvy than their counterparts who enlisted early in the conflict He argues that kinship and neighborhood not conscription compelled these men to fight they were determined to protect their families and property and were fueled by resentment over emancipation and pillaging and destruction by Union forces But their age often combined with their duties to wear them down more quickly than younger men making them less effective soldiers for a Confederate nation that desperately needed every able bodied man it could muster Reluctant Rebels places the stories of individual soldiers in the larger context of the Confederate war effort and follows them from the initial optimism of enlistment through the weariness of battle and defeat The Myth of the Lost Cause and Civil War History Gary W. Gallagher, Alan T. Nolan, 2000-11-22 A well reasoned and timely Booklist essay collection interrogates the Lost Cause myth in Civil War historiography Was the Confederacy doomed from the start in its struggle against the superior might of the Union Did its forces fight heroically against all odds for the cause of states rights In reality these suggestions are an elaborate and intentional effort on the part of Southerners to rationalize the secession and the war itself Unfortunately skillful

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Brazilian culture First published in 1985 this work details the background of the exodus and describes the life of the twentiethcentury descendants who have a strong link both to Southern history and to modern Brazil The fires have cooled but it is useful to understand the intense feelings that sparked the migration to Brazil Southern ways have melded into Brazilian and both are linked by the unbreakable bonds of history as shown in this revealing account The late EUGENE C HARTER retired from the U S Senior Foreign Service and lived in Chestertown Maryland until his death in 2010 He was the grandson and greatgrandson of Confederates who left Texas and Mississippi as a part of the great Confederate migration in the late 1860s Harter is buried at Arlington National Cemetery **Ohio Confederate Connection** Curtis A. Early, 2011-03-28 In Ohio Confederate Connection Curtis Early descendent of Lt General Jubal A Early of the Confederate States of America and his wife Gloria present facts about the Civil War that may not be widely known Gloria and Curtis Early have been doing Civil War re enactments for the past twenty years in which Curtis portrays General Early and Gloria portrays a southern belle They give talks at school libraries Civil War round tables encampments and other events on the significance of the Civil War Additionally they travel to many states to do the re enactments and they spend much of their time researching various topics related to the Civil War In 2005 Curtis and his grandson Patrick walked down the Shenandoah Valley traveling over 170 miles in twelve days The ground that he covered represented the middle part of General Earlys famous march from Cold Harbor Virginia to the gates of Washington in 1864 Curtis has also walked from Hanging Rock Virginia to Winchester Virginia to raise money for the restoration of General Earlys house in Virginia which dates to the late 1700s Curtis and Gloria have written Ohio Confederate Connection together to help people better understand what really caused the Civil War the War Between the States Included is a list of recommended reading about the The Confederate and Neo-Confederate Reader James W. Loewen, Edward H. Sebesta, 2011-01-05 Most Civil War Americans hold basic misconceptions about the Confederacy the Civil War and the actions of subsequent neo Confederates For example two thirds of Americans including most history teachers think the Confederate States seceded for states rights This error persists because most have never read the key documents about the Confederacy These documents have always been there When South Carolina seceded it published Declaration of the Immediate Causes Which Induce and Justify the Secession of South Carolina from the Federal Union The document actually opposes states rights Its authors argue that Northern states were ignoring the rights of slave owners as identified by Congress and in the Constitution Similarly Mississippi s Declaration of the Immediate Causes says Our position is thoroughly identified with the institution of slavery the greatest material interest of the world Later documents in this collection show how neo Confederates obfuscated this truth starting around 1890 The evidence also points to the centrality of race in neo Confederate thought even today and to the continuing importance of neo Confederate ideas in American political life The 150th anniversary of secession and civil war provides a moment for all Americans to read these documents properly set in context by award winning sociologist and

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Race and Gender in Modern Western Warfare David Ulbrich, Bobby A. Wintermute, 2018-12-03 This book fills a gap in the historiographical and theoretical fields of race gender and war In brief Race and Gender in Modern Western Warfare RGMWW offers an introduction into how cultural constructions of identity are transformed by war and how they in turn influence the nature of military institutions and conflicts Focusing on the modern West this project begins by introducing the contours of race and gender theories as they have evolved and how they are employed by historians anthropologists sociologists and other scholars The project then mixes chronological narrative with analysis and historiography as it takes the reader through a series of case studies ranging from the early nineteenth century to the Global War of Terror The purpose throughout is not merely to create a list of so called great moments in race and gender but to create a meta landscape in which readers can learn to identify for themselves the disjunctures flaws and critical synergies in the traditional memory and history of a largely monochrome and male exclusive military experience The final chapter considers the current challenges that Western societies particularly the United States face in imposing social diversity and tolerance on statist military structures in a climates of sometimes vitriolic public debate RGMWW represents our effort to blend race gender and military war to problematize these intersections and then provide some answers to those problems

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