



# *FIGHTING CONFEDERATES*

By Curt Anders



JEFFERSON DAVIS ROBERT E. LEE "STONEWALL" JACKSON  
NATHAN BEDFORD FORREST JOSEPH E. JOHNSTON  
J.E.B. STUART AND OTHERS

# Fighting Confederates

**Lawrence K. Peterson**



## **Fighting Confederates:**

Fighting Confederates Curt Anders, 1968      *Writing & Fighting the Confederate War* Peter Wellington Alexander, 2002  
Over 200 letters written by Peter Wellington Alexander Confederate War correspondent from 1861 to 1865 featuring  
Gettysburg Shiloh and Manassas      *Fighting for the Confederacy* Edward Porter Alexander, 1998-03-01 Originally published  
by UNC Press in 1989 Fighting for the Confederacy is one of the richest personal accounts in all of the vast literature on the  
Civil War Alexander was involved in nearly all of the great battles of the East from First Manassas      **Soldiers of the Lost  
Cause: A Chronicle of the Confederacy's Fighting Men** Pasquale De Marco, 2025-07-18 Soldiers of the Lost Cause A  
Chronicle of the Confederacy's Fighting Men provides a comprehensive exploration of the Confederate military during the  
American Civil War This meticulously researched book delves into the lives and experiences of the men who fought for the  
Confederacy shedding light on their motivations their hardships and their ultimate sacrifices With vivid detail and engaging  
narrative Soldiers of the Lost Cause brings to life the stories of the Confederate soldiers from the generals who led them to  
the common soldiers who endured unimaginable hardships on the battlefield The book delves into the challenges they faced  
the battles they fought and the sacrifices they made in defense of their beliefs This comprehensive volume offers a balanced  
and nuanced perspective on the Confederate military It examines the strengths and weaknesses of the Confederate army the  
strategies and tactics they employed and the factors that ultimately led to their defeat The book also explores the legacy of  
the Confederate soldiers their contributions to American history and the impact of the Civil War on their lives and their  
families Soldiers of the Lost Cause is an essential resource for anyone interested in the American Civil War Southern history  
or military history This book offers a fresh perspective on one of the most pivotal conflicts in American history providing a  
deeper understanding of the men who fought for the Confederacy and the cause they believed in Key Features  
Comprehensive overview of the Confederate military during the American Civil War Engaging narrative that brings to life the  
stories of Confederate soldiers Examination of the strengths weaknesses strategies and tactics of the Confederate army  
Exploration of the legacy of Confederate soldiers and the impact of the Civil War on their lives and families Richly illustrated  
with maps photographs and illustrations If you like this book write a review      **For Cause and Comrades** James M.  
McPherson, 1997-04-03 Why did the soldiers of the Civil War Confederate and Union risk their lives through countless bloody  
battles and four long awful years It is to this question why did they fight that James McPherson America's preeminent Civil  
War historian turns his attention Drawing on more than 25 000 uncensored letters and nearly 250 private diaries from men  
on both sides McPherson shows that contrary to what many scholars believe the soldiers of the Civil War remained  
powerfully convinced of the ideals for which they fought throughout the conflict For Cause and Comrades lets these soldiers  
tell their own stories in their own words in a deeply moving exploration of why they fought this war      **Why Confederates  
Fought (EasyRead Comfort Edition)** ,      From Slavery to Fighting for Recognition , 2021-02-11 This book is dedicated to

our Black military soldier s past current and future military soldiers that came from the continent of Africa and were forcibly brought to the New World the United States of America as slaves who also defended the beginning of America Before the American Revolution some Africans came to the new country as free people yet we recognized and honored those brave African warriors who fought while being in a segregated society From the beginning in that new land they battled through all odds while the preservation of their legacy was officially recognized as citizens of the United States of America U S

*Breaking the Confederacy* Jack H. Lepa, 2015-05-20 As the Civil War moved into 1864 people in the North expected newly appointed general in chief Ulysses S Grant to roll over the Confederate armies and bring victory and peace by the end of the summer With his friend William Tecumseh Sherman Grant devised a strategy to defeat the Confederate Army of Tennessee and lay waste to the Deep South so that the area could no longer provide support for the Confederate war effort Making extensive use of materials both contemporary and modern including letters diaries memoirs and histories the author presents a detailed narrative of the locales conditions personnel strategies tactics battles and skirmishes as Sherman s forces fought their way from Chattanooga to Atlanta and then made their famous march to the sea destroying all resources along the way He also details Confederate general John Bell Hood s ill fated attempt to capture Nashville while Sherman was occupied elsewhere The fighting and devastation in Georgia and Tennessee that summer of 1864 were indeed major factors in the final Union victory

The Confederates of Chappell Hill, Texas Stephen Chicoine, 2011-12-15 Texas was the South s frontier in the antebellum period The vast new state represented the hope and future of many Southern cotton planters As a result Texas changed tremendously during the 1850s as increasing numbers of Southern planters moved westward to settle Planters brought with them large numbers of slaves to plant cultivate and pick the valuable cash crop by 1860 slaves made up 30 percent of the total Texas population No state in the South grew nearly as fast as Texas during this decade and as the booming economy for cotton led the economic development the state became increasingly embroiled in the national debate about whether slavery should exist within a democratic republic dedicated to the freedom and independence of man This work is centered on the role played by the town of Chappell Hill during this portion of Texas history It offers details about the area s pre war prosperity as a center of wealth influence and aristocracy and describes the angry fervor of the period leading up to the war Men of this small town played a role in many of the major campaigns and battles of the war and their motivations for enlisting and their tales of duty are included here Through excerpts from their correspondence and journals the book emphasizes personal experiences of the soldiers Post war adventures are also offered as the author explores Texas resistance to Federal occupation the town s yellow fever epidemic and a period of reconciliation as aging veterans gather at Blue Gray reunions to reunite the nation

Confederate Combat Commander Lawrence K. Peterson, 2013-08-15 Known as one of the most aggressive Confederate officers in the Western Theater Brigadier General Alfred Jefferson Vaughan Jr is legendary for having had eight horses shot out from under him in battle more than any other infantry commander Union or

Confederate Yet despite the exceptional bravery demonstrated by his dubious feat Vaughan remains a largely overlooked Civil War leader In Confederate Combat Commander Lawrence K Peterson explores the life of this unheralded yet important rebel officer before during and after his military service A graduate of Virginia Military Institute Vaughan initially commanded the Thirteenth Tennessee Infantry Regiment and later Vaughan s Brigade He served in the hard fought battles of the western area of operations in such key confrontations as Shiloh Perryville Stones River Chickamauga Chattanooga and the Atlanta Campaign Tracing Vaughan s progress through the war and describing his promotion to general after his commanding officer was mortally wounded Peterson describes the rise and development of an exemplary military career and a devoted fighting leader Although Vaughan was beloved by his troops and roundly praised at the time in fact negative criticism of his orders battlefield decisions or personality cannot be found in official records newspaper articles or the diaries of his men Vaughan nevertheless served in the much maligned Army of Tennessee This book thus assesses what responsibility if any Vaughan bore for Confederate failures in the West While biographies of top ranking Civil War generals are common the stories of lower level senior officers such as Vaughan are seldom told This volume provides rare insight into the regimental and brigade level activities of Civil War commanders and their units drawing on a rich array of privately held family histories including two written by the general himself Lawrence K Peterson a retired airline pilot worked as a National Park Service ranger and USAF officer He is the great great grandson of Brigadier General Alfred Jefferson Vaughan Jr

Maney's Confederate Brigade at the Battle of Perryville Stuart W. Sanders, 2014-03-25 On October 8 1862 forty thousand Union and Confederate soldiers clashed at Perryville Kentucky in the state s largest Civil War battle Of those who fought none endured as much as the Tennessee and Georgia soldiers who composed Brigadier General George Maney s brigade The Confederate unit entered the fray to save other Southern regiments and in doing so experienced deadly resistance Many of those involved called the brigade s encounter the toughest of the Civil War as several of Maney s regiments suffered casualties of 50 percent or greater Despite relentless fighting the Confederates were unable to break the Union line and the Bluegrass State remained in Federal control Join author Stuart W Sanders as he chronicles Maney s brigade in the Battle of Perryville

**Railroad, County and Township Map of Pennsylvania, and Business Directory of the Representative**

**Business Houses ...** Hannifan, P.J., & Co, 1891 **Confederate Veteran**, 1893 **Hill's Manual of Social and**

**Business Forms** T.E. Hill, **Civil Wars, Civil Beings, and Civil Rights in Alabama's Black Belt** Bertis D.

English, 2020-10-06 Reconstruction politics and race relations between freed blacks and the white establishment in Perry County Alabama In his fascinating in depth study Bertis D English analyzes why Perry County situated in the heart of a violence prone subregion of Alabama enjoyed more peaceful race relations and less bloodshed than several neighboring counties Choosing an atypical locality as central to his study English raises questions about factors affecting ethnic disturbances in the Black Belt and elsewhere in Alabama He also uses Perry County which he deems an anomalous county to

caution against the tendency of some scholars to make sweeping generalizations about entire regions and subregions English contends Perry County was a relatively tranquil place with a set of extremely influential African American businessmen clergy politicians and other leaders during Reconstruction Together with egalitarian or opportunistic white citizens they headed a successful campaign for black agency and biracial cooperation that few counties in Alabama matched English also illustrates how a significant number of educational institutions a high density of African American residents and an unusually organized and informed African American population were essential factors in forming Perry County s character He likewise traces the development of religion in Perry the nineteenth century Baptist capital of Alabama and the emergence of civil rights in Perry an underemphasized center of activism during the twentieth century This well researched and comprehensive volume illuminates Perry County s history from the various perspectives of its black interracial and white inhabitants amplifying their own voices in a novel way The narrative includes rich personal details about ordinary and affluent people both free and unfree creating a distinctive resource that will be useful to scholars as well as a reference that will serve the needs of students and general readers

*Confederate Courage on Other Fields* Mark Crawford, 2017-04-19 *Confederate Courage on Other Fields* Overlooked Episodes of Leadership Cruelty Character and Kindness offers four valuable but little studied events of the Civil War Each story explores the hardships of battle and demonstrations of courage and other human attributes away from the glare of well known battlefields like Gettysburg and Shiloh These previously untold or little known stories compiled by Mark Crawford expand our understanding of this dreadful conflict and of the human spirit Rebel Resort of the Dead introduces readers to General Hospital Number One in Kittrell Springs North Carolina where hospital chaplain Rev M M Marshall did his best to tend to the religious needs of severely wounded men Marshall s recently discovered recollections are threaded throughout this moving narrative and include many of the last words of dying soldiers I ll Live Yet to Dance on That Foot offers the letters of Charles Blacknall a wealthy plantation owner turned Confederate officer who penned candid letters back home that reveal not only an educated and passionate man but one who is slowly being consumed by war The astonishing tale of a personal conflict between a Union major and a Confederate colonel unfolds in An Eye for an Eye The quarrel which quickly became deeply personal resulted in a series of vicious retaliatory killings guerrilla warfare the eventual intervention of president Abraham Lincoln and the murder of one of the officers The story of the Battle of Dinwiddie Courthouse a bitter battle during the closing days of the war in Virginia is told through many first person accounts in The South s Sunset Charge In this fight the prelude to the better known battle of Five Forks Federal troops put up a stout fight despite being heavily outnumbered with the help of their deadly repeating carbines Few know that many Confederate soldiers were swept away and drowned there in a valiant charge across a muddy rain swollen river

*The Century Illustrated Monthly Magazine* ,1891 *Scribner's Monthly, an Illustrated Magazine for the People* ,1897 **A New History of Kentucky** James C. Klotter, Craig Thompson Friend, 2018-11-26 When originally published A New History of Kentucky

provided a comprehensive study of the Commonwealth bringing it to life by revealing the many faces deep traditions and historical milestones of the state With new discoveries and findings the narrative continues to evolve and so does the telling of Kentucky s rich history In this second edition authors James C Klotter and Craig Thompson Friend provide significantly revised content with updated material on gender politics African American history and cultural history This wide ranging volume includes a full overview of the state and its economic educational environmental racial and religious histories At its essence Kentucky s story is about its people not just the notable and prominent figures but also lesser known and sometimes overlooked personalities The human spirit unfolds through the lives of individuals such as Shawnee peace chief Nonhelema Hokolesqua and suffrage leader Madge Breckinridge early land promoter John Filson author Wendell Berry and Iwo Jima flag raiser Private Franklin Sousley They lived on a landscape defined by its topography as much as its political boundaries from Appalachia in the east to the Jackson Purchase in the west and from the Walker Line that forms the Commonwealth s southern boundary to the Ohio River that shapes its northern boundary Along the journey are traces of Kentucky s past its literary and musical traditions its state level and national political leadership and its basketball and bourbon Yet this volume also faces forthrightly the Commonwealth s blemishes the displacement of Native Americans African American enslavement the legacy of violence and failures to address poverty and poor health A New History of Kentucky ranges throughout all parts of the Commonwealth to explore its special meaning to those who have called it home It is a broadly interpretive all encompassing narrative that tells Kentucky s complex extensive and ever changing story

**The History of the Confederate War, Its Causes and Its Conduct, Vol.2 (of 2)** George Cary Eggleston, To be continue from Volume1 In the meantime great events were occurring which were in some respects more important in their bearing on the war than battles would have been In these events the war recognized itself and adapted itself to its conditions From the beginning the abolitionists had clamorously and ceaselessly demanded of Mr Lincoln that he should recognize the actual cause of the war by proclaiming freedom for the slaves at the South There was no doubt in anybody s mind that the war was simply the culmination of that irrepressible conflict between the systems and sentiments of free and slave labor which had constituted the burden of the country s history for nearly half a century If there had been no slavery there would have been no war It is true that a very large proportion of the Southern people regretted slavery deprecated its existence and earnestly desired to be rid of it It is also true that the great mass of the Southerners were non slaveholders and that their fighting was done not for the perpetuation of that institution in which they had no interest but in assertion of those reserved rights of the individual states upon the maintenance of which they sincerely believed that the liberty of the people depended These people desired to take their states out of the Union not for the sake of slavery but for the sake of that right of local self government which they regarded as the fundamental condition of liberty among men On the other hand a large proportion of the Northern people cared little or nothing about slavery many of them even approving the institution as the only practicable arrangement under

which blacks and whites could live peaceably together and as a condition eminently proper for the incapable black man But these believed in the maintenance of the Union as a condition of liberty and progress and were ready to sacrifice their lives and their possessions in behalf of that end Nevertheless it was clear from the beginning that in the last analysis the war involved as its issue the maintenance of slavery or the destruction of that system root and branch Personally Mr Lincoln hated slavery and very earnestly desired its extermination But as he reminded those who beset him with unsolicited advice he was restrained by his oath of office while they were free to advocate any principle or policy that might seem good in their eyes Moreover he had upon him the tremendous task of preserving the Union and in aid of that supreme purpose he was ready to sacrifice all other considerations of what kind soever In answer to an impassioned appeal from Horace Greeley in August 1862 Mr Lincoln set forth his attitude in these words My paramount object is to save the Union and not either to save or destroy slavery If I could save the Union without freeing any slave I would do it If I could save it by freeing all the slaves I would do it And if I could do it by freeing some and leaving others alone I would also do that At the beginning Mr Lincoln had clearly seen the necessity of winning all the support he could to his war measures He had seen that while practically the whole population of the North would stand by him in a war for the preservation of the Union there must be a very great and dangerous defection should he make the war one for the extirpation of slavery in those states in which the institution existed under protection of the Federal Constitution By thus resolutely refusing to make the war a crusade against slavery and declaring as he did in his official utterances that it was no part of his purpose to interfere with the domestic institutions of any state Mr Lincoln had drawn to his support a vast body of influential citizens who would otherwise have opposed and whose influence was great enough perhaps if it had been offended to have robbed him of the means of restoring the disrupted Union Had he adopted the policy



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