

# Enemies OF THE Country

NEW PERSPECTIVES ON

**UNIONISTS**

IN THE CIVIL WAR SOUTH



Edited by John C. Inscoe & Robert C. Kenzer

# Enemies Of The Country New Perspectives On Unionists In The Civil War South

**Brian D. McKnight**



## **Enemies Of The Country New Perspectives On Unionists In The Civil War South:**

Enemies of the Country John C. Inscoe, Robert C. Kenzer, 2004-09-01 Exploring family and community dynamics Enemies of the Country profiles men and women of the Confederate states who in addition to the wartime burdens endured by most southerners had to cope with being a detested minority With one exception these featured individuals were white but they otherwise represent a wide spectrum of the southern citizenry They include natives to the region foreign immigrants and northern transplants affluent and poor farmers and merchants politicians and journalists slaveholders and nonslaveholders Some resided in highland areas and in remote parts of border states the two locales with which southern Unionists are commonly associated Others however lived in the Deep South and in urban settings Some were openly defiant others took a more covert stand Together the portraits underscore how varied Unionist identities and motives were and how fluid and often fragile the personal familial and local circumstances of Unionist allegiance could be For example many southern Unionists shared basic social and political assumptions with white southerners who cast their lots with the Confederacy including an abhorrence of emancipation The very human stories of southern Unionists as they saw themselves and as their neighbors saw them are shown here to be far more complex and colorful than previously acknowledged **The Oxford Encyclopedia of the Civil War** William L. Barney, 2011-08-02 A concise comprehensive overview of the major personalities and pivotal events of the war that redefined the American nation **Sister States, Enemy States** Kent Dollar, Larry Whiteaker, W. Calvin Dickinson, 2009-07-17 The fifteenth and sixteenth states to join the United States of America Kentucky and Tennessee were cut from a common cloth the rich region of the Ohio River Valley Abounding with mountainous regions and fertile farmlands these two slaveholding states were as closely tied to one another both culturally and economically as they were to the rest of the South Yet when the Civil War erupted Tennessee chose to secede while Kentucky remained part of the Union The residents of Kentucky and Tennessee felt the full impact of the fighting as warring armies crossed back and forth across their borders Due to Kentucky's strategic location both the Union and the Confederacy sought to control it throughout the war while Tennessee was second only to Virginia in the number of battles fought on its soil Additionally loyalties in each state were closely divided between the Union and the Confederacy making wartime governance and personal relationships complex In *Sister States Enemy States The Civil War in Kentucky and Tennessee* editors Kent T Dollar Larry H Whiteaker and W Calvin Dickinson explore how the war affected these two crucial states and how they helped change the course of the war Essays by prominent Civil War historians including Benjamin Franklin Cooling Marion Lucas Tracy McKenzie and Kenneth Noe add new depth to aspects of the war not addressed elsewhere The collection opens by recounting each state's debate over secession detailing the divided loyalties in each as well as the overt conflict that simmered in East Tennessee The editors also spotlight the war's overlooked participants including common soldiers women refugees African American soldiers and guerrilla combatants The book concludes by analyzing the difficulties these states

experienced in putting the war behind them The stories of Kentucky and Tennessee are a vital part of the larger narrative of the Civil War Sister States Enemy States offers fresh insights into the struggle that left a lasting mark on Kentuckians and Tennesseans just as it left its mark on the nation

**Occupied Women** LeeAnn Whites,Alecia P. Long,2009-06-15 In the spring of 1861 tens of thousands of young men formed military companies and offered to fight for their country Near the end of the Civil War nearly half of the adult male population of the North and a staggering 90 percent of eligible white males in the South had joined the military With their husbands sons and fathers away legions of women took on additional duties formerly handled by males and many also faced the ordeal of having their homes occupied by enemy troops With occupation the home front and the battlefield merged to create an unanticipated second front where civilians mainly women resisted what they perceived as unjust domination In Occupied Women twelve distinguished historians consider how women s reactions to occupation affected both the strategies of military leaders and ultimately even the outcome of the Civil War Alecia P Long Lisa Tendrich Frank E Susan Barber and Charles F Ritter explore occupation as an incubator of military policies that reflected occupied women s activism Margaret Creighton Kristen L Streater LeeAnn Whites and Cita Cook examine specific locations where citizens both enforced and evaded these military policies Leslie A Schwalm Victoria E Bynum and Joan E Cashin look at the occupation as part of complex and overlapping differences in race class and culture An epilogue by Judith Giesberg emphasizes these themes Some essays reinterpret legendary encounters between military men and occupied women such as those prompted by General Butler s infamous Woman Order and Sherman s March to the Sea Others explore new areas such as the development of military policy with regard to sexual justice Throughout the contributors examine the common experiences of occupied women and address the unique situations faced by women whether Union Confederate or freed Civil War historians have traditionally depicted Confederate women as rendered inert by occupying armies but these essays demonstrate that women came together to form a strong localized resistance to military invasion Guerrilla activity for example occurred with the support and active participation of women on the home front Women ran the domestic supply line of food shelter and information that proved critical to guerrilla tactics By broadening the discussion of the Civil War to include what LeeAnn Whites calls the relational field of battle this pioneering collection helps reconfigure the location of conflict and the chronology of the American Civil War

**Race, War, and Remembrance** John C. Inscoe,2008-08-15 A significant contribution to the current understanding of southern Appalachia s place within the South and the nation The Journal of American History Among the most pervasive of stereotypes imposed upon southern highlanders is that they were white opposed slavery and supported the Union before and during the Civil War but the historical record suggests far different realities John C Inscoe has spent much of his scholarly career exploring the social economic and political significance of slavery and slaveholding in the mountain South and the complex nature of the region s wartime loyalties Drawing on the memories memoirs and other testimony of slaves and free blacks slaveholders and abolitionists

guerrilla warriors invading armies and the highland civilians they encountered Inscoe's essays consider a multiplicity of perspectives and what is revealed about highlanders' dual and overlapping identities as both a part of and distinct from the South as a whole Devoting attention to how truths from these contemporary voices were exploited, distorted, reshaped, reinforced or ignored by later generations, he considers novelists, journalists, filmmakers, dramatists, and even historians over the course of the late nineteenth and twentieth centuries and how their work has contributed much to either our understanding or misunderstanding of nineteenth century Appalachia and its place in the American imagination Each essay is a gem of historical and critical analysis that adds greatly to our understanding of the Appalachian past Dwight Billings, coeditor of *Appalachia in the Making: The Mountain South in the Nineteenth Century* [Civil War and Agrarian Unrest](#) Enrico Dal Lago, 2018-03-15 Between 1861 and 1865 both the Confederate South and Southern Italy underwent dramatic processes of nation building with the creation of the Confederate States of America and the Kingdom of Italy in the midst of civil wars This is the first book that compares these parallel developments by focusing on the Unionist and pro Bourbon political forces that opposed the two new nations in inner civil conflicts Overlapping these conflicts were the social revolutions triggered by the rebellions of American slaves and Southern Italian peasants against the slaveholding and landowning elites Utilizing a comparative perspective, Enrico Dal Lago sheds light on the reasons why these combined factors of internal opposition proved fatal for the Confederacy in the American Civil War while the Italian Kingdom survived its own civil war At the heart of this comparison is a desire to understand how and why nineteenth century nations rose and either endured or disappeared *Contested Borderland* Brian D. McKnight, 2006-03-31 A compelling study of the impact of the Civil War in Appalachia that adeptly juggles the military, social, and political complexities of this border war American Historical Review During the four years of the Civil War, the border between eastern Kentucky and southwestern Virginia was highly contested territory, alternately occupied by both the Confederacy and the Union Though sparsely populated, the geography of the region made it a desirable stronghold for future tactical maneuvers In *Contested Borderland*, Brian D. McKnight's unprecedented geographical analysis of military tactics and civilian involvement provides a new and valuable dimension to the story of a region facing the turmoil of war Winner of the James I. Robertson Literary Prize, a very valuable study Appalachian Journal Engaging and eminently readable A compelling account of an isolated world turned upside down by a war fought over issues few of its residents understood or cared much about Civil War Times A revealing and richly diverse account of the war in this too neglected pocket of the South Daniel E. Sutherland, editor of *Guerrillas, Unionists, and Violence on the Confederate Home Front* Recommended for all serious Civil War scholars and enthusiasts Journal of American History McKnight's work has much to offer in covering the war in the Central Appalachian Divide Journal of East Tennessee History An enjoyable and informational read Journal of Military History Essential for all Appalachian regional and Civil War collections Journal of Southern History The author's analysis of military tactics, political realities, and genuine hardship is first

rate West Virginia History      **Abraham Lincoln and the Virtues of War** Jean E. Friedman, 2015-07-20 This study introduces a new perspective on Lincoln and the Civil War through an examination of his declaration of our national values and the subsequent interpretation of those values by families during the war This volume is a completely new approach to Civil War history Historians rightly regard Abraham Lincoln as a moral exemplar a president who gave new life to the national values that defined America While some previous studies attest to Lincoln s identification with family virtues this is the first to link Lincoln s personal biography with actual histories of families at war It analyzes the relationship that existed between Lincoln and these families and assesses the moral struggles that validated the families decision for or against the conflict Written to be accessible to students and the general reader alike the book examines Lincoln s presidency as measured against the stories of families North and South that struggled with his definition of Union virtues It looks at Lincoln s compelling case for democratic values among them justice patriotism honor and commitment first stated in his 1861 speech before Independence Hall The work also uses case studies to demonstrate how virtue as practiced in families illuminated contested adapted and even transformed his concept giving new meaning to the virtues of war      **Confederates against the Confederacy** Jon L. Wakelyn, 2002-03-30 Far from being a monolith with unanimous leadership loyalty to the cause of a separate nation the Confederacy was in reality deeply divided over how to achieve independence Many supposedly loyal leaders civilian as well as elected officials opposed governmental policies on the national and state levels and their actions ultimately influenced non support for military policies Congressional differences over arming the slaves and bureaucratic squabbles over how to conduct the war disrupted the government and Cabinet of President Jefferson Davis Rumors of such irreconcilable differences spread throughout the South contributing to an overall decline in morale and support for the war effort and causing the Confederacy to come apart from within When asked to make sacrifices civilian leaders found themselves caught in the dilemma of either aiding the Confederacy or losing money through poor utilization of slave labor To sustain profits the business and planter classes often traded with the enemy Upon consideration of arming the slaves many members of Congress proclaimed that the war effort was not worth the demise of slavery and preferred instead to take their chances with the Northern government Cultural leaders clergy newspapermen and men of letters claimed their loyalty to the war effort but often criticized government policies in public By asking for financial support and instituting a military draft the national government infuriated local patriots who wanted to defend their own states more than they desired to defeat the enemy      **The Sea Captain's Wife: A True Story of Love, Race, and War in the Nineteenth Century** Martha Hodes, 2011-02-07 A finalist for the Lincoln Prize The Sea Captain s Wife comes surprisingly and movingly alive Tina Jordan Entertainment Weekly Award winning historian Martha Hodes brings us into the extraordinary world of Eunice Connolly Born white and poor in New England Eunice moved from countryside to factory city worked in the mills then followed her husband to the Deep South When the Civil War came Eunice s brothers joined the Union army while her husband fought and

died for the Confederacy Back in New England a widow and the mother of two Eunice barely got by as a washerwoman struggling with crushing depression Four years later she fell in love with a black sea captain married him and moved to his home in the West Indies Following every lead in a collection of 500 family letters Hodes traced Eunice s footsteps and met descendants along the way This story of misfortune and defiance takes up grand themes of American history opportunity and racism war and freedom and illuminates the lives of ordinary people in the past A Library Journal Best Book of the Year and a selection of the Book of the Month Club Literary Guild and Quality Paperback Book Club     *Breaking the Heartland* John D. Fowler, David B. Parker, 2011 The Civil War was arguably the watershed event in the history of the United States forever changing the nature of the Republic and the relationship of individuals to their government The war ended slavery and initiated the long road toward racial equality The United States now stands at the sesquicentennial of that event and its citizens attempt to arrive at an understanding of what that event meant to the past present and future of the nation Few states had a greater impact on the outcome of the nation s greatest calamity than Georgia Georgia provided 125 000 soldiers for the Confederacy as well as thousands more for the Union cause Also many of the Confederacy s most influential military and civilian leaders hailed from the state Georgia was vital to the Confederate war effort because of its agricultural and industrial output The Confederacy had little hope of winning without the farms and shops of the state Moreover the state was critical to the Southern infrastructure because of the river and rail links that crossed it and connected the western Confederacy to the eastern half Finally and perhaps most importantly the war was arguably decided in North Georgia with the Atlanta Campaign and Lincoln s subsequent reelection This campaign was the last forlorn hope for the Southern Republic and the Union s greatest triumph Despite the state s importance to the Confederacy and the war s ultimate outcome not enough has been written concerning Georgia s experience during those turbulent years The essays in this volume attempt to redress this dearth of scholarship They present a mosaic of events places and people exploring the impact of the war on Georgia and its residents and demonstrating the importance of the state to the outcome of the Civil War     *Rethinking the Civil War Era* Paul D. Escott, 2018-05-04 Arguably no event since the American Revolution has had a greater impact on US history than the Civil War This devastating and formative conflict occupies a permanent place in the nation s psyche and continues to shape race relations economic development and regional politics Naturally an event of such significance has attracted much attention from historians and tens of thousands of books have been published on the subject Despite this breadth of study new perspectives and tools are opening up fresh avenues of inquiry into this seminal era In this timely and thoughtful book Paul D Escott surveys the current state of Civil War studies and explores the latest developments in research and interpretation He focuses on specific issues where promising work is yet to be done highlighting subjects such as the deep roots of the war the role of African Americans and environmental history among others He also identifies digital tools which have only recently become available and which allow researchers to take advantage of information in ways that were

never before possible Rethinking the Civil War Era is poised to guide young historians in much the way that James M McPherson and William J Cooper Jr s Writing the Civil War The Quest to Understand did for a previous generation Escott eloquently charts new ways forward for scholars offering ideas questions and challenges His work will not only illuminate emerging research but will also provide inspiration for future research in a field that continues to adapt and change

**The Confederacy** Paul D. Escott,2009-12-30 A sharp edged and revealing account of the transforming struggle for Southern independence and the inherent contradictions that undermined that effort Paul Escott s The Confederacy The Slaveholders Failed Venture offers a unique and multifaceted perspective on the United States most pivotal and devastating conflict examining the course of the Civil War from the perspective of the Southern elite class who were desperate to preserve the peculiar institution of its slave based economy yet dependent on ordinary Southerners slaves and women to sustain the fight for them Against the backdrop of the war s military drama and strategic dilemmas The Confederacy brings into sharp focus the racial class gender and political conflicts that helped destabilize the Confederacy from within Along the way Escott shows how time and time again the South s political and economic elite made errors that further weakened a South already facing a Union army with greater numbers and firepower

**Claiming the Union** Susanna Michele Lee,2014-04-14 This book examines Southerners claims to loyal citizenship in the reunited nation after the American Civil War Southerners male and female elite and non elite white black and American Indian disagreed with the federal government over the obligations citizens owed to their nation and the obligations the nation owed to its citizens Susanna Michele Lee explores these clashes through the operations of the Southern Claims Commission a federal body that rewarded compensation for wartime losses to Southerners who proved that they had been loyal citizens of the Union Lee argues that Southerners forced the federal government to consider how white men who had not been soldiers and voters and women and racial minorities who had not been allowed to serve in those capacities could also qualify as loyal citizens Postwar considerations of the former Confederacy potentially demanded a reconceptualization of citizenship that replaced exclusions by race and gender with inclusions according to loyalty

**The Long Shadow of the Civil War** Victoria E. Bynum,2010 In The Long Shadow of the Civil War Victoria Bynum relates uncommon narratives about common Southern folks who fought not with the Confederacy but against it Focusing on regions in three Southern states North Carolina Mississippi and Texas

**Lt. Spalding in Civil War Louisiana** Michael D. Pierson,2016-11-02 In July 1862 Union Lieutenant Stephen Spalding wrote a long letter from his post in Algiers Louisiana to his former college roommate Equally fascinating and unsettling for modern readers the comic cynicism of the young soldier s correspondence offers an unusually candid and intimate account of military life and social change on the southern front A captivating primary source Spalding s letter is reproduced here for the first time along with contextual analysis and biographical detail by Michael D Pierson Lt Spalding in Civil War Louisiana lifts the curtain on the twenty two year old s elitist social attitudes and his consuming ambition examining the mind of a man of privilege as he turns



to humor to cope with unwelcome realities Spalding and his correspondent James Peck both graduates of the University of Vermont lived in a society dominated by elite young men with advantages granted by wealth gender race and birth Caught in the middle of the Civil War Spalding adopts a light hearted tone in his letter both to mask his most intimate thoughts and fears and distance himself from those he perceives as social inferiors His jokes show us an unpleasantly stratified America with blacks women and the men in the ranks subjected to ridicule and even physical abuse by an officer with more assertiveness than experience His longest story a wild escapade in New Orleans that included abundant drinking and visits to two brothels gives us a glimpse of a world in which men bonded through excess and indulgence More poignantly tactless jests about death told as his unit suffers its first casualties reveal a man struggling to come to terms with mortality Evidence of Spalding's unfulfilled aspirations like his sometimes disturbing wit allows readers to see past his entitlement to his human weaknesses An engrossing picture of a charismatic but flawed young officer Lt Spalding in Civil War Louisiana offers new ways to look at the society that shaped him

Plain Folk's Fight Mark V. Wetherington, 2011-01-20 In an examination of the effects of the Civil War on the rural Southern home front Mark V Wetherington looks closely at the experiences of white plain folk mostly yeoman farmers and craftspeople in the wiregrass region of southern Georgia before during and after the war Although previous scholars have argued that common people in the South fought the battles of the region's elites Wetherington contends that the plain folk in this Georgia region fought for their own self interest Plain folk whose communities were outside areas in which slaves were the majority of the population feared black emancipation would allow former slaves to move from cotton plantations to subsistence areas like their piney woods communities Thus they favored secession defended their way of life by fighting in the Confederate army and kept the antebellum patriarchy intact in their home communities Unable by late 1864 to sustain a two front war in Virginia and at home surviving veterans took their fight to the local political arena where they used paramilitary tactics and ritual violence to defeat freedpeople and their white Republican allies preserving a white patriarchy that relied on ex Confederate officers for a new generation of leadership

**The State of Jones** Sally Jenkins, John Stauffer, 2010-05-04 Covering the same ground as the major motion picture *The Free State of Jones* starring Matthew McConaughey this is the extraordinary true story of the anti slavery Southern farmer who brought together poor whites army deserters and runaway slaves to fight the Confederacy in deepest Mississippi Moving and powerful *The Washington Post* In 1863 after surviving the devastating Battle of Corinth Newton Knight a poor farmer from Mississippi deserted the Confederate Army and began a guerrilla battle against it A pro Union sympathizer in the deep South who refused to fight a rich man's war for slavery and cotton for two years he and other residents of Jones County engaged in an insurrection that would have repercussions far beyond the scope of the Civil War In this dramatic account of an almost forgotten chapter of American history Sally Jenkins and John Stauffer upend the traditional myth of the Confederacy as a heroic and unified Lost Cause revealing the fractures within the South

**High Private** Mary M.

Cronin,2024-01-12 Rensselaer Reed Gilbert was one of the most prolific newspaper correspondents during the years of the U S Civil War He penned several hundred news and editorial columns as well as comic sketches for the Houston Tri Weekly Telegraph An ardent Confederate nationalist Gilbert was a strong supporter of states rights and the economic institution of slavery despite the fact that he was a transplant from Vermont High Private titled after Gilbert s newspaper persona expands research into the field of Civil War era humor writing and news reporting Mary M Cronin s extensive look at Gilbert s life and work introduces readers to the forgotten voice of a Trans Mississippi comic correspondent and Southern advocate To date humor research during the Civil War has focused on a limited canon of the nineteenth century s leading comic voices High Private not only provides new insight into this form of journalism but also addresses military humor produced while the author was in uniform When he returned to civilian life Gilbert wrote chiefly from various military commanders headquarters His work records the social and political experiences of soldiers and civilians living in the Trans Mississippi region especially after it was cut off from the rest of the Confederacy following the capture of New Orleans in 1862 Through parody and satire Gilbert s often sharp pen revealed uncomfortable truths attacked sentimentality and pretension provided emotional release for those living in the Trans Mississippi area particularly Texas Louisiana and Arkansas and served as a critical voice for the region That Gilbert remains readable today is a testament to his imagination creativity and power of observation In writing about a journalist who covered both military and civilian affairs Cronin reveals not only a talented writer but also an understudied region in the American Civil War through the keen eyes and pen of a working journalist **The Failure of Our Fathers** Victoria E. Ott,2023-01-17 Examines the evolving position of non elite whites in 19th Alabama society from the state s creation through the end of the Civil War through the lens of gender and family

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## **Table of Contents Enemies Of The Country New Perspectives On Unionists In The Civil War South**

1. Understanding the eBook Enemies Of The Country New Perspectives On Unionists In The Civil War South
  - The Rise of Digital Reading Enemies Of The Country New Perspectives On Unionists In The Civil War South
  - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Enemies Of The Country New Perspectives On Unionists In The Civil War South
  - Exploring Different Genres
  - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
  - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
  - Popular eBook Platforms
  - Features to Look for in an Enemies Of The Country New Perspectives On Unionists In The Civil War South
  - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Enemies Of The Country New Perspectives On Unionists In The Civil War South
  - Personalized Recommendations

- Enemies Of The Country New Perspectives On Unionists In The Civil War South User Reviews and Ratings
- Enemies Of The Country New Perspectives On Unionists In The Civil War South and Bestseller Lists
- 5. Accessing Enemies Of The Country New Perspectives On Unionists In The Civil War South Free and Paid eBooks
  - Enemies Of The Country New Perspectives On Unionists In The Civil War South Public Domain eBooks
  - Enemies Of The Country New Perspectives On Unionists In The Civil War South eBook Subscription Services
  - Enemies Of The Country New Perspectives On Unionists In The Civil War South Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating Enemies Of The Country New Perspectives On Unionists In The Civil War South eBook Formats
  - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
  - Enemies Of The Country New Perspectives On Unionists In The Civil War South Compatibility with Devices
  - Enemies Of The Country New Perspectives On Unionists In The Civil War South Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
  - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Enemies Of The Country New Perspectives On Unionists In The Civil War South
  - Highlighting and Note-Taking Enemies Of The Country New Perspectives On Unionists In The Civil War South
  - Interactive Elements Enemies Of The Country New Perspectives On Unionists In The Civil War South
- 8. Staying Engaged with Enemies Of The Country New Perspectives On Unionists In The Civil War South
  - Joining Online Reading Communities
  - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
  - Following Authors and Publishers Enemies Of The Country New Perspectives On Unionists In The Civil War South
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Enemies Of The Country New Perspectives On Unionists In The Civil War South
  - Benefits of a Digital Library
  - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Enemies Of The Country New Perspectives On Unionists In The Civil War South
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
  - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
  - Minimizing Distractions
  - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Enemies Of The Country New Perspectives On Unionists In The Civil War South
  - Setting Reading Goals Enemies Of The Country New Perspectives On Unionists In The Civil War South

- Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Enemies Of The Country New Perspectives On Unionists In The Civil War South
  - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Enemies Of The Country New Perspectives On Unionists In The Civil War South
  - Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
  - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
  - Exploring Educational eBooks
- 14. Embracing eBook Trends
  - Integration of Multimedia Elements
  - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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