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*Fallen Guidon* Edwin Adams Davis, 1995 Although Robert E Lee surrendered at Appomattox Court House in April 1865 some Confederates refused to abandon their cause *Fallen Guidon* originally published in 1962 by Jack Rittenhouse's Stagecoach Press described the adventures of a Confederate brigade that rather than surrender decided to transplant its vision of Southern Empire in the troubled soils of Mexico General Jo Shelby had led the Missouri Cavalry Division through numerous battles in the Trans Mississippi theater We will stand together we will keep our organization our arms our discipline our hatred of oppression He planned to march his brigade to Mexico and fight alongside the guerrillas against Emperor Maximilian's French army of occupation They would come to Mexico's aid and at the same time save their honor and perhaps gain riches in a new land Shelby and his men marched through Texas burying their Confederate battle flag in the murky waters of the Rio Grande But the men did not want to fight Maximilian's French soldiers Identifying themselves as imperialists they instead fought the opposition Juaristas spilling blood from Piedras Negras to Mexico City This popularly written history based on archival sources and the reminiscences of Shelby's adjunct brings vividly to life a little remembered episode of the Civil War period and of American incursions in Mexico Back cover **General Jo Shelby's March** Anthony Arthur, 2010-08-17 Acclaimed historian Anthony Arthur tells one of the most remarkable but surprisingly unknown stories of the post Civil War era in full for the first time Here is the unforgettable account of how a famous Confederate general forged a defiant new life out of crushing defeat and how he finally achieved forgiveness and respect in his own reunited land General Jo Shelby had been a daring and ruthless cavalry commander renowned and notorious for his slashing forays behind Union lines After Appomattox Shelby declaring that he would never surrender headed for Mexico With three hundred men some from his fighting Iron Brigade regiment others adventurers fortune hunters and deserters the man Arthur refers to as the last holdout of the Confederacy made the treacherous twelve hundred mile trip In thrilling and vivid detail General Jo Shelby's *March* describes the dusty and dangerous trek through a lawless Texas swarming with desperadoes into a Mexico teeming with Juarez's rebels and marauding Apaches After near fratricide among his fraying band of brothers Shelby arrived to present a quixotic proposal to Emperor Maximilian He and his fellow Americans would take over the Mexican army and after being reinforced by forty thousand more Confederate soldiers the government itself Though a dramatic doomed and brave endeavor Shelby's actions changed both himself and American history forever Anthony Arthur then reveals the astonishing end of Shelby's career his return to America and his renouncing of slavery his nomination by President Grover Cleveland to become U S marshal for western Missouri his eventual fame as a model of nineteenth century progressivism General Jo Shelby's *March* is a riveting book about a uniquely American man both brave and brutal a hero and a hothead whose life's startling last chapter is a microcosm of the aftermath of our most divisive war *Shelby's Expedition to Mexico* John N. Edwards, 2007-02-01 Confederate general Joseph O Shelby and his legendary Iron Brigade refused to acknowledge

the end of the Civil War Instead they fought their way to Mexico in search of a place where they could continue to defy the U S government These veteran Missouri cavalrymen clawed their way for fifteen hundred miles fighting Juaristas Indians desperados and disgruntled gringos They disbanded only after they had offered their services to Emperor Maximilian and were turned down Shelby s adjutant journalist John N Edwards first published his story of the exploits of this superb mounted brigade and its quixotic final march in 1872 Conger Beasley provides a lively introduction that includes the first biographical sketch of the author The 1969 movie The Undefeated starring John Wayne and Rock Hudson was based upon Shelby s expedition

*The War Went On* Brian Matthew Jordan,Evan C. Rothera,2020-04-01 In recent years Civil War veterans have emerged from historical obscurity Inspired by recent interest in memory studies and energized by the ongoing neorevisionist turn a vibrant new literature has given the lie to the once obligatory lament that the postbellum lives of Civil War soldiers were irretrievable Despite this flood of historical scholarship fundamental questions about the essential character of Civil War veteranhood remain unanswered Moreover because work on veterans has often proceeded from a preoccupation with cultural memory the Civil War s ex soldiers have typically been analyzed as either symbols or producers of texts In *The War Went On* Reconsidering the Lives of Civil War Veterans fifteen of the field s top scholars provide a more nuanced and intimate look at the lives and experiences of these former soldiers Essays in this collection approach Civil War veterans from oblique angles including theater political and disability history as well as borderlands and memory studies Contributors examine the lives of Union and Confederate veterans African American veterans former prisoners of war amputees and ex guerrilla fighters They also consider postwar political elections veterans business dealings and even literary contests between onetime enemies and among former comrades

**General Hylan B. Lyon** Dan Lee,2024-01-12 Born to an affluent family in 1836 Hylan B Lyon claimed ancestors among Irish rebels patriots of the American Revolution and slaveowners in his native Kentucky Biographer Dan Lee chronicles Lyon s military career which began with service in the Third US Artillery after his graduation from West Point in 1856 Lyon first saw action in the Third Seminole War Later stationed at Fort Yuma in California he went on to fight in the Coeur d Alene War Witnessing the execution of Yakima chief Qualchan during this last conflict nearly made Lyon leave the army Yet the young lieutenant persevered After serving with troops building the Mullan Road between Washington and Montana Lyon returned to Kentucky just as Lincoln won the 1860 presidential election Though his home state never seceded from the Union Lyon cast his lot with the Confederacy He served with the Third Kentucky Infantry Regiment CSA led the Eighth Kentucky Infantry and later commanded the Kentucky Brigade under Gen Nathan Bedford Forrest Lyon saw action in Kentucky Tennessee Alabama and Mississippi spending several months as a prisoner of war and winning special commendation for his performances at the Battles of Coffeeville and Brice s Crossroads He ultimately earned the rank of brigadier general After the Civil War Lyon sought refuge with other ex Confederates in Mexico working as a railroad surveyor He requested and received a presidential pardon and returned to Kentucky by mid

1866 Lyon remained there until his death in 1907 devoting himself to farming and prison reform as well as serving in the state house of representatives He was the mayor of Eddyville Kentucky when he died in 1907      *Encyclopedia of the Veteran in America* William A. Pencak,2009-10-15 A comprehensive encyclopedia that describes the experiences of American veterans from the Revolutionary War to the present From the American Revolution to today s conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan Encyclopedia of the Veteran in America captures the experiences and lives of our nation s veterans in a comprehensive unprecedented way It is the first major reference work focused exclusively on an American soldier s view of military life during war and the often difficult return to civilian life and peacetime afterward Encyclopedia of the Veteran in America comprises over 100 insightful entries that include major examinations of the American Revolution Civil War World Wars I and II Korean War Vietnam War and the Gulf Afghan and Iraq Wars plus brief reviews of other conflicts In addition it highlights the specific experiences of POW MIAs and their families as well as African Americans women and American Indian soldiers Additional entries focus on key historic figures like Theodore Roosevelt and General Douglas MacArthur veterans organizations like the American Legion and the VFW legislative initiatives and the full range of memorials and monuments dedicated to our fighting men and women      *Tejano Tiger* Jerry Thompson,2017-10-25 Riding the rough and sometimes bloody peaks and canyons of border politics Santos Benavides s rise to prominence was largely the result of the careful mentoring of his well known uncle Basilio Benavides who served several terms as alcalde of Laredo Texas and Chief Justice of Webb County When the Civil War erupted in 1861 Basilio was one of only two Tejanos in the state legislature During Santos s lifetime five flags flew over the small community he called home that of the Republic of Mexico the ill fated Republic of the Rio Grande the Republic of Texas an expansionist United States and in March 1861 the rebellious Confederate States of America It was under the Confederacy in the disputed Texas Mexico borderlands that Santos Benavides reached the pinnacle of his military career as the highest ranking Tejano in the entire Confederate army In the decades that followed the Civil War he became an esteemed political leader highly respected on both sides of the border This is the first scholarly study of this important historical figure At the pinnacle of his political career in 1879 Benavides held the distinction of being the only Tejano in the Texas legislature Through strife sweat blood and heroism in defense of the border Benavides rose to economic and political heights few could dream of As a friend and confidant of two Mexican presidents he was one of the single most influential individuals in the nineteenth century history of the border His life was one of enduring perseverance as well as binational leadership and skilled diplomacy He was without doubt the single most important individual in the long and often violent history of Laredo The niche he carved in the tumultuous transnational history of the Texas Mexico borderlands seems secure      **Cinco de Mayo** Donald W. Miles,2006 Under the orders of French Emperor Napoleon III French troops arrive in Mexico in 1861 with a dual purpose to help the Confederacy win the war against the United States and to conquer Mexico As President Benito Ju rez suspends payment of Mexico s foreign debts the French drop their fa ade of debt negotiations and

head for Puebla where they are soundly defeated in their attempt to capture the city. The French withdraw from their stunning setback and spend the summer of 1862 nursing their wounds and awaiting reinforcements in Orizaba. This gives the Mexicans ample time to highly fortify Puebla against a future attack. During spring of 1863 French troops head for Puebla and Mexico City in what they hope will be a pair of easy victories. Juárez and his government flee Mexico City rather than trying to defend the capital against overwhelming odds. The French make their grand entrance and immediately encounter problems with the Catholic Church. Austrian Archduke Ferdinand Maximilian, asked by the French to become emperor of Mexico, will not accept the throne without a popular vote from the people. When the American Civil War ends in 1865, out of work soldiers, generals, and high ranking officials from the former Confederate government drift into Mexico. General Ulysses S. Grant's U.S. Army is now free to stage maneuvers along the border, setting off panic in Mexico City and Paris. Grant's move prompts Napoleon III to cut his losses and pull his troops out. Now it's only a matter of time before Mexican forces retake the country.

*The Uncivil War* Robert R. Mackey, 2014-08-04 The Upper South: Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky, and Virginia was the scene of the most destructive war ever fought on American soil. Contending armies swept across the region from the outset of the Civil War until its end, marking their passage at Pea Ridge, Shiloh, Perryville, and Manassas. Alongside this much studied conflict, the Confederacy also waged an irregular war based on nineteenth century principles of unconventional warfare. In *The Uncivil War*, Robert R. Mackey outlines the Southern strategy of waging war across an entire region, measures the Northern response, and explains the outcome. Complex military issues shaped both the Confederate irregular war and the Union response. Through detailed accounts of Rebel guerrilla, partisan, and raider activities, Mackey strips away romanticized notions of how the shadow war was fought, proving instead that irregular warfare was an integral part of Confederate strategy.

**CIVIL WAR IN TEXAS AND NEW MEXICO TERRITORY** Steve Cottrell, 1995-06-30 The Civil War in the Indian Territory proved to be a test of valor and endurance for both sides. Author Steve Cottrell outlines the events that led up to the involvement of this region in the war, the role of the Native Americans who took part in the war, and the effect their participation had on the war's outcome, particularly in this region. For Indians, as in the rest of the country, neighbor was pitted against neighbor, with members of the same tribe often fighting against each other. Cottrell describes in vivid detail the guerilla warfare, surprise attacks, and all-out battles that stained the grassy plains of Oklahoma with blood. In addition, he introduces the reader to the interesting and often colorful leaders of the military North and South, including the only Indian to attain the rank of general in the war, Confederate general Stand Watie. With outstanding illustrations by Andy Thomas, this story is a tribute to and a revealing portrait of those who fought and the important role they played in this era of our country's history.

**Writing History with Lightning** Matthew Christopher Hulbert, John C. Inscoe, 2019-02-05 Films possess virtually unlimited power for crafting broad interpretations of American history. Nineteenth century America has proven especially conducive to Hollywood imaginations, producing indelible images like the plight of Davy Crockett and the

defenders of the Alamo Pickett's doomed charge at Gettysburg the proliferation and destruction of plantation slavery in the American South Custer's fateful decision to divide his forces at Little Big Horn and the onset of immigration and industrialization that saw Old World lifestyles and customs dissolve amid rapidly changing environments Balancing historical nuance with passion for cinematic narratives Writing History with Lightning confronts how movies about nineteenth century America influence the ways in which mass audiences remember understand and envision the nation's past In these twenty six essays divided by the editors into sections on topics like frontiers slavery the Civil War the Lost Cause and the West notable historians engage with films and the historical events they ostensibly depict Instead of just separating fact from fiction the essays contemplate the extent to which movies generate and promulgate collective memories of American history Along with new takes on familiar classics like Young Mr Lincoln and They Died with Their Boots On the volume covers several films released in recent years including The Revenant 12 Years a Slave The Birth of a Nation Free State of Jones and The Hateful Eight The authors address Hollywood epics like The Alamo and Amistad arguing that these movies flatten the historical record to promote nationalist visions The contributors also examine overlooked films like Hester Street and Daughters of the Dust considering their portraits of marginalized communities as transformative perspectives on American culture By surveying films about nineteenth century America Writing History with Lightning analyzes how movies create popular understandings of American history and why those interpretations change over time

American Military Leaders John C. Fredriksen, 1999-06-18 A comprehensive collection of biographies of the most prominent military leaders in American history American Military Leaders contains over 400 A Z biographies of individuals such as Admiral Elmo Zumwalt who ended hundreds of years of tradition by allowing women to serve on Navy ships and Francis Marion the Swamp Fox whose rules of clandestine warfare are still followed by the U S Special Forces Coverage centers on the outstanding generals sergeants fighter aces militiamen theorists doctors and nurses who make up America's military history This volume presents their backgrounds contributions and significance to America's fortunes in war This title also cites works for further research includes a list of leaders organized by their military titles and a comprehensive index

Lost Causes Bradley R. Clampitt, 2022-06-01 This groundbreaking analysis of Confederate demobilization examines the state of mind of Confederate soldiers in the immediate aftermath of war Having survived severe psychological as well as physical trauma they now faced the unknown as they headed back home in defeat Lost Causes analyzes the interlude between soldier and veteran suggesting that defeat and demobilization actually reinforced Confederate identity as well as public memory of the war and southern resistance to African American civil rights Intense material shortages and images of the war's devastation confronted the defeated soldiers turned veterans as they returned home to a revolutionized society Their thoughts upon homecoming turned to immediate economic survival a radically altered relationship with freedpeople and life under Yankee rule all against the backdrop of fearful uncertainty Bradley R Clampitt argues that the experiences of returning soldiers helped establish the

ideological underpinnings of the Lost Cause and create an identity based upon shared suffering and sacrifice a pervasive commitment to white supremacy and an aversion to Federal rule and all things northern As Lost Causes reveals most Confederate veterans remained diehard Rebels despite demobilization and the demise of the Confederate States of America

**"An Arch Rebel Like Myself"** Gene C. Armistead, Robert D. Arconti, 2018-08-02 Dan Showalter was Speaker Pro Tem of the California State Assembly at the outbreak of the Civil War and the exemplar of treason in the Far West among the pro Union press He gained notoriety as the survivor of California's last political and actual fatal duel for his role in the display of a Confederate flag in Sacramento and for his imprisonment after an armed confrontation with Union troops Escaping to Texas he distinguished himself in the Confederate service in naval battles and in pursuit of Comanche raiders As commander of the 4th Arizona Cavalry he helped recapture the Rio Grande Valley from the Union and defended Brownsville against a combined Union and Mexican force Refusing to surrender at war's end he fled to Mexico where he died of a wound sustained in a drunken bar fight at age 35

*Illusions of Empire* William S. Kiser, 2021-12-07 *Illusions of Empire* adopts a multinational view of North American borderlands examining the ways in which Mexico's North overlapped with the U.S. Southwest in the context of diplomacy politics economics and military operations during the Civil War era William S. Kiser examines a fascinating series of events in which a disparate group of historical actors vied for power and control along the U.S. Mexico border from Union and Confederate generals and presidents to Indigenous groups diplomatic officials bandits and revolutionaries to a Mexican president a Mexican monarch and a French king Their unconventional approaches to foreign relations demonstrate the complex ways that individuals influence the course of global affairs and reveal that borderlands simultaneously enable and stifle the growth of empires This is the first study to treat antebellum U.S. foreign policy Civil War campaigning the French Intervention in Mexico Southwestern Indian Wars South Texas Bandit Wars and U.S. Reconstruction in a single volume balancing U.S. and Mexican source materials to tell an important story of borderlands conflict with ramifications that are still felt in the region today

**Arizona and the West**, 1963 **Confederate Generals in the Trans-Mississippi, Vol 1** Lawrence L. Hewitt, Arthur W. Bergeron, Thomas E. Schott, 2013-04-30 Until relatively recently conventional wisdom held that the Trans Mississippi Theater was a backwater of the American Civil War Scholarship in recent decades has corrected this oversight and a growing number of historians agree that the events west of the Mississippi River proved integral to the outcome of the war Nevertheless generals in the Trans Mississippi have received little attention compared to their eastern counterparts and many remain mere footnotes to Civil War history This welcome volume features cutting edge analyses of eight Southern generals in this most neglected theater Thomas Hindman Theophilus Holmes Edmund Kirby Smith Mosby Monroe Parsons John Marmaduke Thomas James Churchill Thomas Green and Joseph Orville Shelby providing an enlightening new perspective on the Confederate high command Although the Trans Mississippi has long been considered a dumping ground for failed generals from other regions the essays presented here demolish that myth



showing instead that with a few notable exceptions Confederate commanders west of the Mississippi were homegrown not imported and compared well with their more celebrated peers elsewhere With its virtually nonexistent infrastructure wildly unpredictable weather and few opportunities for scavenging the Trans Mississippi proved a challenge for commanders on both sides of the conflict As the contributors to this volume demonstrate only the most creative minds could operate successfully in such an unforgiving environment While some of these generals have been the subjects of larger studies others including Generals Holmes Parsons and Churchill receive their first serious scholarly attention in these pages Clearly demonstrating the independence of the Trans Mississippi and the nuances of the military struggle there while placing both the generals and the theater in the wider scope of the war these eight essays offer valuable new insight into Confederate military leadership and the ever vexing questions of how and why the South lost this most defining of American conflicts

Civil War & Revolution on the Rio Grande Frontier Jerry D. Thompson, Lawrence T. Jones, 2004 Civil War and Revolution on the Rio Grande Frontier contains more than 125 of the best images taken by De Planque and other photographers the vast majority having never been published From numerous archives and private collections these images include everything from the destruction following the killer hurricane of 1867 to gripping views of the heart wrenching hanging of an American army deserter and three unfortunate followers of Cortina who happened to get caught on the wrong side of the river

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