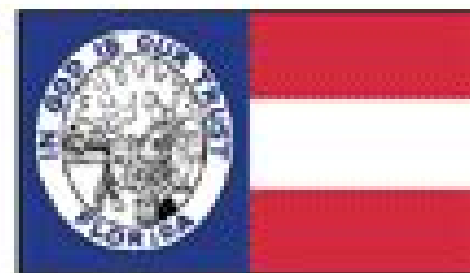


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Florida's home front like What was the Cow Cavalry What was Florida's Civil War Governor like The answers to these colorful questions are found within these pages Florida's Civil War involvement was a substantial and costly one Those who molded history way down upon the Suwannee River tell their amazing stories *Hidden History of Civil War Florida* Robert Redd, 2022 At the outset of the Civil War Florida's entire population was only a bit larger than present day Gainesville Still the state played an outsized role in the conflict Floridians fought for the Union and Confederate armies Sunshine State farmers provided beef and other foodstuffs for the Confederacy rations that proved increasingly consequential as the years wore on The battles of Olustee and Natural Bridge where boys from the West Florida Seminary entered the fray helped keep Tallahassee as the only Confederate held capital east of the Mississippi River Even the conspirators involved in Lincoln's assassination wove a trail that led to Florida Publisher marketing **Recalling Deeds Immortal** William B. Lees, Frederick P. Gaske, 2014-10-07 One hundred and fifty years ago Florida was shaken by battle blockade economic deprivation and the death of native sons both within and far outside its borders Today tributes to the valor and sacrifice of Florida's soldiers sailors and civilians can be found from the Panhandle to the Keys Authors Lees and Gaske look at the diversity of Civil War monuments built in Florida between Reconstruction and the present day elucidating their emblematic and social dimensions Most monuments built in Florida honor the Confederacy praising the valor of Southern soldiers and often extolling the righteousness of their Lost Cause At the same time a fascinating minority of Union monuments also exists in the state and these bear notably muted messages *Recalling Deeds Immortal* shows how the creation of these bronze and stone monuments created new social battlegrounds as over the years groups such as the Ladies Memorial Associations United Daughters of the Confederacy and the Grand Army of the Republic competed to control the messages behind the memorialization of fallen soldiers and veterans Examining the evolution of Civil War monuments the authors demonstrate that the construction of these memorials is itself an important part of Civil War and post Civil War history *Florida in the Civil War*, 1994

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