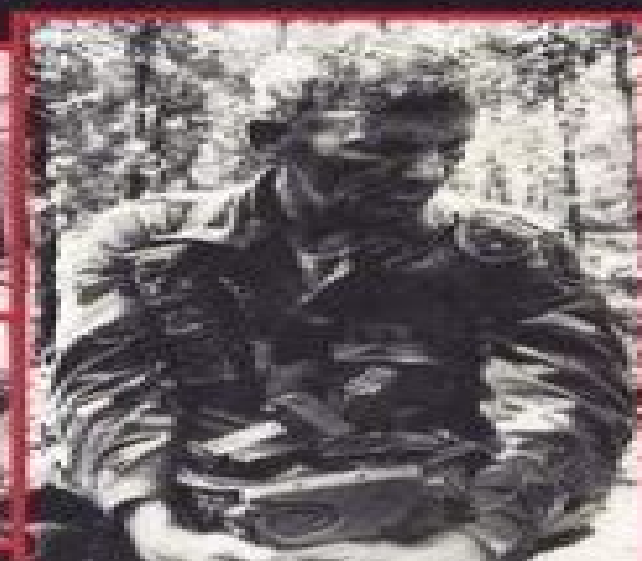




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## **Floridas Army Militia State Troops National Guard 15651985:**

The Militia and the National Guard in America Since Colonial Times Jerry M. Cooper,1993-07-27 This research guide fills a major gap in the literature about the citizen and volunteer soldier in American military history and explains how to conduct research on the subject and to explore fruitful areas for future study Professor Cooper gives a brief historiography and points to the 50 most important studies on America s militia and National Guard A carefully annotated bibliography provides basic information about 406 books dissertations and journal articles Chapters cover different historical periods and topics including African Americans for the easy use of students scholars and researchers in history and military studies as well as for history buffs wanting to learn more about the Guard Author and subject indexes add to the usefulness of the volume

*Florida's Other Courts* Robert M. Jarvis,2018-02-12 This book is designed to acquaint readers with eight Florida courts that do not fit the standard federal state court paradigm      **A Guide to U.S. Army Museums** R. Cody Phillips,1992      *The American Home Guard* Barry M. Stentiford,2002 Since colonial times Americans have used the militia to maintain local order during both war and peacetime States have intermittently created maintained deployed and disbanded countless militia organizations outside the scope of the better known National Guard Barry M Stentiford tells the story of these militia units variously called home guards State Guard National Guard Reserve and State Defense Forces Stentiford traces the evolution of the militia over the past century demonstrating its transformation from an amalgamation of state militia units into the National Guard a reserve of the army Ironically the very existence of the National Guard made the creation of other militia forces necessary during periods of war The home guards or State Guard were organized to fill the vacuum left when the National Guard was called up depriving states of an organized militia that could be mobilized for repelling invasions suppressing riots controlling strikes or guarding the waterfront Stentiford carefully analyzes the challenges that faced the State Guards as states sought to build their new militia with leftover men and material He also examines the role of the State Guard providing relief during and after natural disasters providing military training for future draftees and broadening participation in military units during wartime by giving a role to men who because of their age or occupation could not join the federal forces The State Guard gained a new significance in the Cold War especially as the political unpalatability of a draft and reductions in the size of the full time military expanded the functions of the National Guard in military policy Today modern state militias born to an ancient tradition must define a role for themselves in a society that increasingly views them as anachronistic They must also compete ideologically with so called unorganized militias for the title of true heir to the American militia tradition      **Civil-Military Relations during the War of 1812** Reginald C. Stuart,2009-08-25 Civil military relations in the era of the War of 1812 must be seen as a broad theme not just the particular relationships between officers military organizations and civil government and civilians Civil military attitudes were interwoven in the lives of Americans and must be seen as ideological and social in character with political expressions Secondarily the War of 1812 was

a transition period from the matrix of ideas inherited from English history and the War of Independence experience with an Atlantic orientation toward the national experience and continental orientation of the 19th Century This book is a thematic exploration of civil military themes in the era of the War of 1812 It begins with the immediate post American Revolutionary era the Constitutional Founding and works through events in the 1790s and 1800s that illustrated how the Founding Fathers used the military as an aid to the civil power to maintain political order how republican ideology colored the kind of military system American leaders in this era believed their country should have in particular the heavy reliance upon the militia as an ideological ideal that failed in practice the first glimmerings of volunteerism as an alternate and later substitute for the militia idea and an episodic use of military power to enforce civil political authority The evolution of these civil military themes occurred within the larger evolution of the United States as a small country with an Atlantic orientation perched along the eastern seaboard of North America into a continental country after 1815 because of the defeat of Indian tribes the eclipse and elimination of Spanish territorial control in the Gulf of Mexico littoral and the trans Mississippi West and the rapprochement with Great Britain on sharing upper North America

**Guide to U.S. Army Museums** R. Cody

Phillips,1997-08

**A Small But Spartan Band**

Zack C. Waters,James C. Edmonds,2013-11-05 A comprehensive study of

the Florida Brigade which served under Robert E Lee in the famed Army of Northern Virginia

*Mobilizing the South*

Christopher M. Rein,2022-08-23

Throughout its history the United States has fought its major wars by mobilizing large numbers of citizen soldiers While the small peacetime regular army provided trained leadership and a framework for growth the citizen soldier from the minuteman of the American Revolution to Civil War volunteers and the draftees of World War II have successfully prosecuted the nation s major wars But the Army and the nation have never fully resolved the myriad problems surrounding the mobilization and employment of reserve troops National Guard divisions in World War II suffered from neglect during the interwar period and Great Depression and regular Army commanders often replaced or relieved National Guard officers which generated lingering resentment At the same time draftees from across the nation diluted the regional affiliations of many units with a corresponding effect on morale and esprit de corps Chris Rein s study of one division recruited from the Gulf South and employed in the Southwest Pacific Theater in 1944 and 1945 highlights the challenges of reserve mobilization training and the combat deployment of National Guard units His account demonstrates the still strong connections between the local communities that hosted and supported National Guard companies before the war even after an influx of new personnel nationalized the units and they shipped overseas The 31st Division reorganized after combat deployment in World War I consisted primarily of infantry regiments from Florida Alabama Mississippi and until 1942 Louisiana Mobilized for federal service in late 1940 the division participated in the critical Louisiana and Carolina Maneuvers in 1941 but then languished for the next two years as a training organization though it provided trained cadres and replacements for other divisions the Army deployed to Europe and the Pacific In 1944 the division finally shipped overseas

enduring the brutal conditions in the Southwest Pacific but successfully conducting landings on the New Guinea coast in support of Gen Douglas MacArthur's island hopping campaign directed at liberating the Philippines. After a change in leadership on the second day of the amphibious assault on Morotai, the division supported the liberation of Mindanao, the southernmost major island in the archipelago, before redeploying for demobilization at the end of 1945. Rein's study traces the division's decades of duty from the interwar period when it contended with a series of devastating natural disasters through its mobilization and combat deployment. However, within the 31st Division's story, there are several significant issues that remain highly relevant for reserve deployment today. The first centers on the issue of World War II era National Guard leadership. The Army implemented a purge of overage and less competent National Guard division commanders in order to replace them with younger officers of the regular Army. Maj Gen John C. Persons, a pre-war Birmingham resident and Alabama National Guard officer, commanded the division throughout the peacetime mobilization and training and the first operation in New Guinea, only to be summarily fired on the second day of the Morotai landings, an action not adequately explained in the existing literature. The second issue concerns the Army's nationalization of regional units. While this policy has the benefit of spreading any casualties across the nation rather than duplicate the horrific losses of the Bedford Boys of the 29th Infantry Division that devastated one small Virginia community, it also erodes regional identity and esprit de corps. This work is a case study of the strength and weaknesses of units with a regional identity and explores the connections with the home front once that identity erodes. It also examines the Dixie Division's operational and strategic evolution but just as importantly details drawn from soldiers' correspondence and oral histories to show how their exposure to a larger world, including service alongside African American and Filipino units, changed their views on race and post-war society.

*The Great Call-Up*  
Charles H. Harris, Louis R. Sadler, 2015-01-20

On June 18, 1916, President Woodrow Wilson called up virtually the entire army National Guard, some 150,000 men, to meet an armed threat to the United States border: raids covertly sponsored by a Mexican government in the throes of revolution. *The Great Call Up* tells for the first time the complete story of this unprecedented deployment and its significance in the history of the National Guard, World War I, and U.S.-Mexico relations. Often confused with the regular army operation against Pancho Villa and overshadowed by the U.S. entry into World War I, the great call up is finally given due treatment here by two premier authorities on the history of the Southwest border. Marshaling evidence drawn from newspapers, state archives, reports to Congress, and War Department documents, Charles H. Harris III and Louis R. Sadler trace the call up's state-based deployment from San Antonio and Corpus Christi along the Texas and Arizona borders to California. Along the way, they tell the story of this mass mobilization by examining each unit as it was called up by state, considering its composition, missions, and internal politics. Through this period of intensive training, the Guard became a truly cohesive national, then international, force. Some units would even go directly from U.S. border service to the battlefields of World War I in France, remaining overseas until 1919. Balancing sweeping change over time with a keen

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Publisher description The Kidnapping and Murder of Little Skeegie Cash Robert Alvin Waters,Zack C. Waters,2014-02-24 Informed by thousands of pages of newly released FBI files The Kidnapping and Murder of Little Skeegie Cash tells the gripping story of the only crime investigated by J Edgar Hoover himself the sensational 1938 murder of a five year old boy from the Florida Everglades In his long and storied career J Edgar Hoover investigated only one case personally the 1938 kidnapping and murder of five year old Floridian James Skeegie Cash What prompted the director himself to fly from Washington DC to a rain drenched hamlet on the edge of the Everglades Congress had slashed FBI funding forcing Hoover to lay off half his agents The combative Hoover believed if he could bring Skeegie's killer to justice the halo of positive publicity would revive the fortunes of the embattled FBI In The Kidnapping and Murder of Little Skeegie Cash Robert A Waters and Zack C Waters bring to life the drama of the abduction the payment of a 10 000 ransom the heartbreaking manhunt for Skeegie and his kidnapper the arrest and confession of Franklin Pierce McCall and the killer's trial and execution Hordes of reporters swarmed into the little village south of Miami and for thirteen days until McCall confessed the case dominated national headlines The authors capture the drama and the detail as well as the desperate and sometimes extralegal lengths to which Hoover went to crack the case Using the Freedom of Information Act the authors obtained more than four thousand pages of FBI files and court documents to reconstruct this important but forgotten case The tragedy that played out in the swamps of Dade County constituted the backdrop for a political struggle that would involve J Edgar Hoover the United States Congress and even president Franklin Delano Roosevelt Hoover and the president prevailed and within two years the FBI grew from 680 employees to more than 14 000 No books and few articles have been published about this historic case

**US Army Order of Battle, 1919-1941: The services : quartermaster, medical, military police, signal corps, chemical warfare, and miscellaneous organizations, 1919-41** Steven E. Clay,2010      The Second Day at Gettysburg David Schultz,Scott L. Mingus,2015-10-30 Emphasize s the role of Winfield Scott Hancock and the Second Corps in plugging the gap and saving the day for the Union Gettysburg Magazine On the afternoon of July 2 1863 Lt Gen James Longstreet struck the Union left flank with a massive blow that collapsed Dan Sickles advanced position in the Peach Orchard and rolled northward tearing open a large gap in the center of the Federal line on Cemetery Ridge Fresh Confederates from A P Hill s Corps advanced toward the mile wide breach where Southern success would split the Army of the Potomac in two The fate of the Battle of Gettysburg hung in the balance Despite the importance of the position surprisingly few Union troops were available to defend Cemetery Ridge Major General Winfield S Hancock s veteran Second Corps had been whittled from three divisions to less than one after Gibbon s division was sucked into earlier fighting and Caldwell s command was shattered in the Wheatfield With little time and few men Hancock determined to plug the yawning gap Reprising Horatio at the Bridge the gallant commander cobbled together various commands and refused to yield the precious acres in Plum Run ravine The swirling seesaw fighting lasted for hours and included hand to hand combat and personal heroics of which legends are made The Second Day at Gettysburg expands on David Shultz and David Wieck s critically acclaimed earlier work The Battle Between the Farm Lanes This completely revised and expanded study which includes new photographs original maps and a self guided tour of the fighting is grounded in extensive research and unmatched personal knowledge of the terrain      *US Army Order of Battle, 1919-1941* Steven E. Clay,2010      *The Book Lover's Guide to Florida* Kevin M. McCarthy,1992 Here is the book lover s literary tour of Florida an exhaustive survey of writers books and literary sites in every part of the state The state is divided into ten areas and each one is described from a literary point of view You will learn what authors lived in or wrote about a place which books describe the place what important movies were made there even the literary trivia which the true Florida book lover will want to know You can use the book as a travel guide to a new way to see the state as an armchair guide to a better understanding of our literary heritage or as a guide to what to read next time you head to a bookstore or library Publisher      Army ,1986      **Technical Bulletin** Florida. Bureau of Archives and Records Management,1987      **The Florida Historical Quarterly** ,1988-07      **Michigan's State Defense Forces** Duane Ernest Miller,1999

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