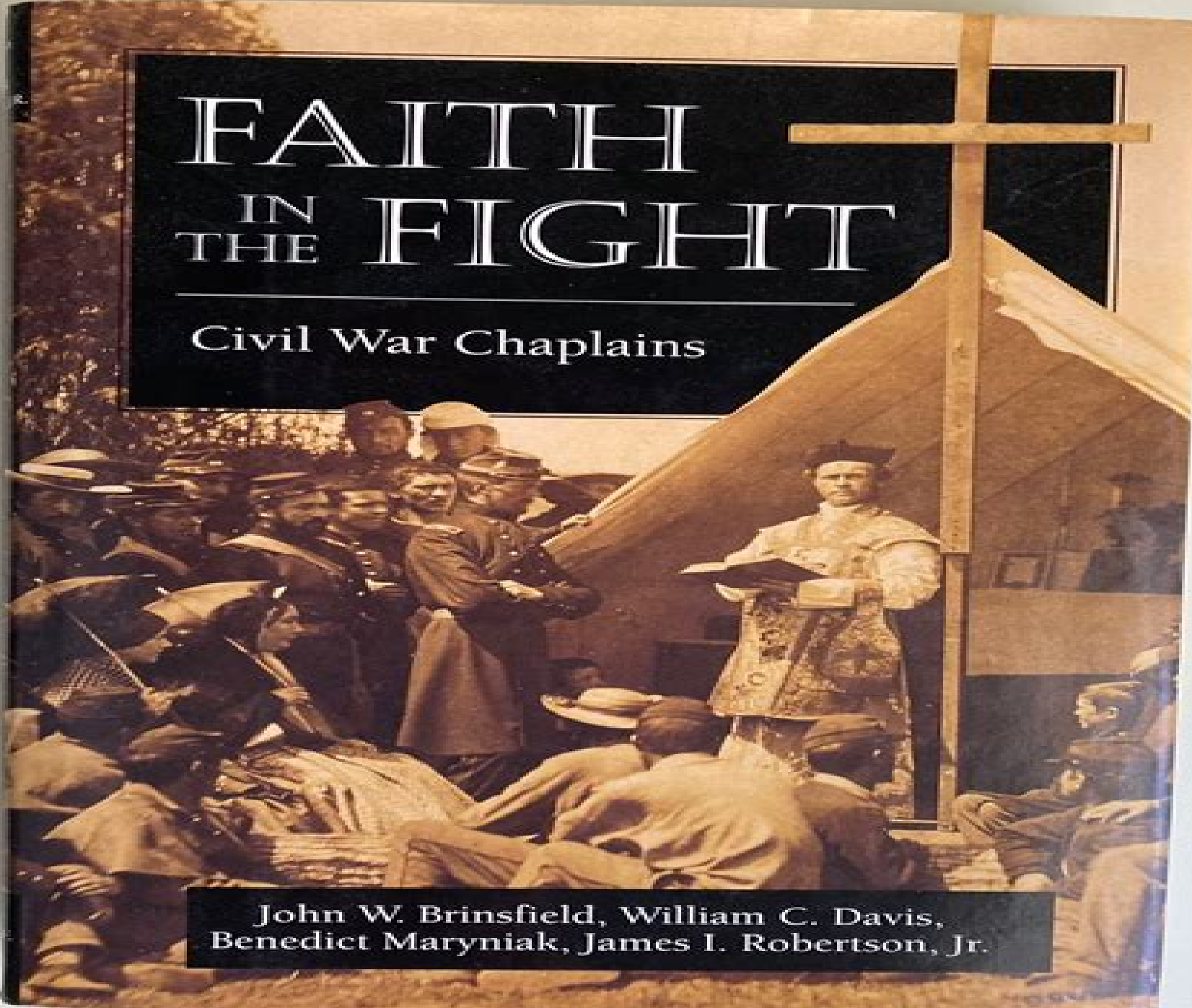


FAITH IN THE FIGHT

Civil War Chaplains



John W. Brinsfield, William C. Davis,
Benedict Maryniak, James I. Robertson, Jr.

Faith In The Fight Civil War Chaplains

Adam D. Mendelsohn



Faith In The Fight Civil War Chaplains:

The Spirit Divided John Wesley Brinsfield, 2006 In this work many of the Confederate chaplains write that they opposed secession and submitted to it only when war was inevitable Moreover some of the ministers who became chaplains were active in ministry to black slaves They spoke out against the neglect and abuse of those held in bondage both before and during the war Jacket

Faith in the Fight John Wesley Brinsfield, 2003 For both the Union and Confederate soldiers religion was the greatest sustainer of morale in the Civil War and faith was a refuge in times of need Guarding and guiding the spiritual well being of the fighters the army chaplain was a voice of hope and reason in an otherwise chaotic military existence The clerics duties did not end after Sunday prayers rather many ministers could be found performing daily regimental duties and some even found their way onto fields of battle *Both Prayed to the Same God* Robert J.

Miller, 2007-01-01 Both Prayed to the Same God offers a popular yet scholarly overview of the most ignored aspect of the American Civil War_ the absolutely crucial role that religion played before during and after this deadliest of American wars This fascinating book outlines how religion and faith paved the way to division were the greatest forces maintaining wartime morale and helped shape forever how America s Civil War would be remembered *Faith of the Fathers* Robert J.

Miller, 2025-04-01 Faith of the Fathers provides a captivating collective biography of the Catholic priests who served in America s most deadly war Faith of the Fathers brings to light the forgotten stories of courageous chaplains whose commitments to faith and to men at war during America s most divisive conflict have long been overlooked The Reverend Robert J Miller provides a comprehensive and compelling portrait of the 126 priest chaplains who served during the Civil War and reflects on the importance of religion and faith in nineteenth century America As a culture of death and horror raged around them Catholic priest chaplains met the needs of soldiers and officers alike providing years of faithful and dedicated service in hospitals prisons battlefields and camps Whether ministering to Union or Confederate soldiers or both in eastern or western theaters in battle or camp these priests risked their lives to bring faith and hope to one of the darkest and most devastating periods of American history **Jewish Soldiers in the Civil War** Adam D. Mendelsohn, 2022-11-15 Offers an

engaging account of the experiences of Jewish soldiers in the Union Army during the Civil War What was it like to be a Jew in Lincoln s armies The Union army was as diverse as the embattled nation it sought to preserve a unique mixture of ethnicities religions and identities Almost one Union soldier in four was born abroad and natives and newcomers fought side by side sometimes uneasily Yet though scholars have parsed the trials and triumphs of Irish Germans African Americans and others in the Union ranks they have remained largely silent on the everyday experiences of the largest non Christian minority to have served In ways visible and invisible to their fellow recruits and conscripts the experience of Jews was distinct from that of other soldiers who served in Lincoln s armies Adam D Mendelsohn draws for the first time upon the vast database of verified listings of Jewish soldiers serving in the Civil War collected by The Shapell Roster as well as letters diaries and

newspapers to examine the collective experience of Jewish soldiers and to recover their voices and stories The volume examines when and why they decided to enlist explores their encounters with fellow soldiers and describes their efforts to create community within the ranks This monumental undertaking rewrites much of what we think we know about Jewish soldiers during the Civil War

Soldiers of the Cross, the Authoritative Text David Power Conyngham, 2019-05-30

Students of the Civil War Catholic history and women s history among others will welcome *Soldiers of the Cross* Brilliantly edited Randall M Miller co editor of *Religion and the American Civil War* Shortly after the Civil War an Irish Catholic journalist and war veteran named David Power Conyngham began compiling the stories of Catholic chaplains and nuns who served during the conflict His manuscript *Soldiers of the Cross* is the fullest record written during the nineteenth century of the Catholic Church s involvement in the Civil War as it documents the service of fourteen chaplains and six female religious communities representing both North and South Many of Conyngham s chapters contain new insights into the clergy during the war that are unavailable elsewhere either during his time or ours making the work invaluable to Catholic and Civil War historians The introduction contains over a dozen letters written between 1868 and 1870 from high ranking Confederate and Union officials such as Confederate General Robert E Lee Union Surgeon General William Hammond and Union General George B McClellan who praise the church s services during the war Chapters on Fathers William Corby and Peter P Cooney as well as the Sisters of the Holy Cross cover subjects relatively well known to Catholic scholars yet other chapters are based on personal letters and other important primary sources that have not been published prior to this book Due to Conyngham s untimely death *Soldiers of the Cross* remained unpublished hidden away in an archive for more than a century Now annotated and edited so as to be readable and useful to scholars and modern readers this long awaited publication of *Soldiers of the Cross* is a fitting presentation of Conyngham s last great work

Sister States, Enemy States Kent Dollar, 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

The View from the Ground Aaron Sheehan-Dean, 2006-12-22 Civil War scholars have long used soldiers diaries and correspondence to flesh out their studies of the conflict s great officers regiments and battles However historians have only recently begun to treat the common Civil War soldier s daily life as a worthwhile topic of discussion in its own right The View from the Ground reveals the beliefs of ordinary men and women on topics ranging from slavery and racism to faith and identity and represents a significant development in historical scholarship the use of Civil War soldiers personal accounts to address larger questions about America s past Aaron Sheehan Dean opens The View from the Ground by surveying the landscape of research on Union and Confederate soldiers examining not only the wealth of scholarly inquiry in the 1980s and 1990s but also the numerous questions that remain unexplored Chandra Manning analyzes the views of white Union soldiers on slavery and their enthusiastic support for emancipation Jason Phillips uncovers the deep antipathy of Confederate soldiers toward their Union adversaries and Lisa Laskin explores tensions between soldiers and civilians in the Confederacy that represented a serious threat to the fledgling nation s survival Essays by David Rolfs and Kent Dollar examine the nature of religious faith among Civil War combatants The grim and gruesome realities of warfare and the horror of killing one s enemy at close range profoundly tested the spiritual convictions of the fighting men Timothy J Orr Charles E Brooks and Kevin Levin demonstrate that Union and Confederate soldiers maintained their political beliefs both on the battlefield and in the war s aftermath Orr details the conflict between Union soldiers and Northern antiwar activists in Pennsylvania and Brooks examines a struggle between officers and the Fourth Texas Regiment Levin contextualizes political struggles among Southerners in the 1880s and 1890s as a continuing battle kept alive by memories of and identities associated with their wartime experiences The View from the Ground goes beyond standard histories that discuss soldiers primarily in terms of campaigns and casualties These essays show that soldiers on both sides were authentic historical actors who willfully steered the course of the Civil War and shaped subsequent public memory of the event

First Chaplain of the Confederacy Katherine Bentley Jeffrey, 2020-10-14 Darius Hubert 1823 1893 a French born Jesuit made his home in Louisiana in the 1840s and served churches and schools in Grand Coteau Baton Rouge and New Orleans In 1861 he pronounced a blessing at the Louisiana Secession Convention and became the first chaplain of any denomination appointed to Confederate service Hubert served with the First Louisiana Infantry in Robert E Lee s Army of Northern Virginia for the

entirety of the war afterward returning to New Orleans where he continued his ministry among veterans as a trusted pastor and comrade One of just three full time Catholic chaplains in Lee s army only Hubert returned permanently to the South after surrender In postwar New Orleans he was unanimously elected chaplain of the veterans of the eastern campaign and became well known for his eloquent public prayers at memorial events funerals of prominent figures such as Jefferson Davis and dedications of Confederate monuments In this first ever biography of Hubert Katherine Bentley Jeffrey offers a far reaching account of his extraordinary life Born in revolutionary France Hubert entered the Society of Jesus as a young man and left his homeland with fellow Jesuits to join the New Orleans mission In antebellum Louisiana he interacted with slaves and free people of color felt the effects of anti Catholic and anti Jesuit propaganda experienced disputes and dysfunction with the trustees of his Baton Rouge church and survived a near fatal encounter with Know Nothing vigilantism As a chaplain with the Army of Northern Virginia Hubert witnessed harrowing battles and their equally traumatic aftermath in surgeons tents and hospitals After the war he was a spiritual director friend mentor and intermediary in the fractious and politically divided Crescent City where he both honored Confederate memory and promoted reconciliation and social harmony Hubert s complicated and tumultuous life is notable both for its connection to the most compelling events of the era and its illumination of the complex and unexpected ways religion intersected with politics war and war s repercussions

Allegany to Appomattox Valgene Dunham,2013-04-04 On September 7 1864 William Whitlock aged thirty five left his wife and four children in Allegany New York to join the Union army in battle More than 100 years later his unpublished letters to his wife were found in the attic of a family home These letters serve as the foundation for Allegany to Appomattox giving readers a vivid glimpse into the environment and political atmosphere that surrounded the Civil War from the perspective of a northern farmer and lumberman Whitlock s observations tell of exhausting marches limited rations and grueling combat In plainspoken language the letters also reveal a desperate homesickness consistently expressing concern for the family s health and financial situation and requesting news from home Dunham s detailed descriptions of the war s progress and specific battles provide a rich context for Whitlock s letters orienting readers to both the broad narrative of the Civil War and the intimate chronicle of one soldier s impressions

The Longer-Lasting Inspirational Bathroom Book W. B. Freeman,2009-05-30 Short pithy pieces including stories jokes little known facts brief biographies quotes word puzzles and quizzes offer fascinating information for anyone with a few minutes to spare Readers will find that not only are they learning something they re being uplifted by the entertaining trivia heartwarming stories and humorous anecdotes

Glory Was Not Their Companion Paul Taylor,2015-06-08 Recruited primarily from the gentle farmlands of central New York the men of the Twenty Sixth New York Volunteer Infantry were among the first to answer their nation s call during the Civil War Death soon wrapped its cold arms around the regiment whose losses were great More often than not the Twenty Sixth was placed in difficult or impossible tactical situations which resulted in their being forced to leave the field in disorder They did their best

This work covers the regiment's entire two year term of enlistment from May 1861 to May 1863. It draws upon numerous unpublished letters and diaries from the collections of individuals, private libraries and public institutions as well as contemporary newspapers and obscure government documents. Appendices cover the order of command within campaigns and post assignments. Also included is a regimental roster listing the 1,182 men who served in the Twenty Sixth God's Almost Chosen Peoples George C. Rable, 2010. Throughout the Civil War, soldiers and civilians on both sides of the conflict saw the hand of God in the terrible events of the day, but the standard narratives of the period pay scant attention to religion. Now in God's Almost Chosen Peoples Li **For Duty and Destiny** Lloyd A. Hunter, 2013-10-15. William Taylor Stott was a native Hoosier and an 1861 graduate of Franklin College who later became the president who took the college from virtual bankruptcy in 1872 to its place as a leading liberal arts institution in Indiana. The story of Franklin College is the story of W. T. Stott, yet his influence was not confined to the school's parameters. Stott was an inspirational and intellectual force in the Indiana Baptist community and a foremost champion of small denominational colleges and of higher education in general. He also fought in the Eighteenth Indiana Volunteer Infantry during the Civil War, rising from private to captain by 1863. Stott's diary reveals a soldier who was also a scholar. **Sheet Music of the Confederacy** Robert I. Curtis, 2024-03-28. The creation of the Confederate States of America and the subsequent Civil War inspired composers, lyricists and music publishers in Southern and border states and even in foreign countries to support the new nation. Confederate imprint sheet music articulated and encouraged Confederate nationalism, honored soldiers and military leaders, comforted family and friends and provided diversion from the hardships of war. This is the first comprehensive history of the sheet music of the Confederacy. It covers works published before the war in Southern states that seceded from the Union and those published during the war in Union-occupied capitals, border and Northern states and foreign countries. It is also the first work to examine the contribution of postwar Confederate-themed sheet music to the South's response to its defeat, to the creation and fostering of Lost Cause themes and to the promotion of national reunion and reconciliation. *203rd Pennsylvania Volunteers* Valgene Dunham, 2021-12-13. *203rd Pennsylvania Volunteers: Southeastern Pennsylvania at War 1864-65* By Valgene Dunham. *203rd Pennsylvania Volunteers* is the history of a reserve Civil War regiment that was enlisted from Southeastern Pennsylvania in September 1864. Originally intended to be a special regiment of Sharpshooters, the unit was altered when their commander General David Birney died before the regiment was completely formed. The author, a retired biologist, introduces the book as a newcomer to Southeastern Pennsylvania who wishes to understand the natural, societal and cultural characteristics of the region that led young men to enlist so late in a war that was not going well for the Union. Consequently, the book presents the history of the area that involves the influence of early geological formations, Native Americans, various religious movements and the importance of farming and related industry. In addition, the book includes past military heroes from the area during the Revolutionary and Mexican Wars. The regiment is traced through its training at

Camp Cadwalader near the present Philadelphia airport and its journey to the front in Virginia This first book written about this regiment serves to emphasize the importance and flexibility of reserve regiments in the last year of the Civil War and how men from the farm and the city came together in a fighting force The regiment paid a tremendous price in the Battle of Fort Fisher on the North Carolina coast so far away The involvement of local groups of men enlisting together is presented in a chapter about the music of the Civil War in which eleven members of the New Holland Band Lancaster County joined the 203rd together to make up one half of the regiment's band This is the third book the author has written about the Civil War all started by his receiving his great great grandfather's letters home before he was killed in the Battle of Hatcher's Run II in the afternoon of February 6 1865 The author trusts that this book about the men of Southeastern Pennsylvania will stimulate interest about the war and an understanding of how the region prepared those Men in Blue for their heroic efforts in saving the Union

Law, Morality, and Abolitionism Matthew Hill, 2011-01-18 In the 1830s the abolitionist movement in the United States refashioned itself under new leadership which was determined to bring slavery to an immediate end Too often written off by northern and southern opinion makers alike as fanatics who threatened the social and economic order in America they struggled in the face of both secular and religious defenders of the institution of slavery Into this fray stepped Francis Wayland 1796-1865 a leading educator noted author of textbooks on moral philosophy and economics and longtime president of Brown University Initially a moderate on slavery Wayland with near equal fervor both denounced slavery as sinful and yet countenanced caution in respecting the laws that protected the institution Like so many of his generation the flow of events moved him toward Unionism and forced him to confront the logic of his own moral arguments If slavery was indeed a violation of natural rights how then could he not act on behalf of those who could not speak for themselves This work explores his journey

Diverging Loyalties Bruce T. Gourley, 2011 While many white Baptists from Middle Georgia marched off to war others stayed behind and voiced their thoughts from pulpits in associational meetings and in the pages of newspapers and journals While historians have often portrayed white southern Baptists with few exceptions as firmly supportive of the Confederacy the experience of Middle Georgia Baptists is much more dynamic Far from being monolithic Baptists at the local church and associational level responded in a myriad of ways to the Confederacy

The Second Battle of Winchester Eric J. Wittenberg, Scott L. Mingus, 2016-04-30 A comprehensive deeply researched history of the pivotal 1863 American Civil War battle fought in northern Virginia June 1863 The Gettysburg Campaign is underway Robert E Lee's Army of Northern Virginia pushes west into the Shenandoah Valley and then north toward the Potomac River Only one significant force stands in its way Maj Gen Robert H Milroy's Union division of the Eighth Army Corps in the vicinity of Winchester and Berryville Virginia What happens next is the subject of this provocative new book Milroy a veteran Indiana politician turned soldier was convinced the approaching enemy consisted of nothing more than cavalry or was merely a feint and so defied repeated instructions to withdraw In fact the enemy consisted of General Lee's veteran Second Corps under Lt Gen Richard

S Ewell Milroy's controversial decision committed his outnumbered and largely inexperienced men against some of Lee's finest veterans. The complex and fascinating maneuvering and fighting on June 13-15 cost Milroy hundreds of killed and wounded and about 4,000 captured, roughly one-half of his command, with the remainder routed from the battlefield. The combat cleared the northern end of the Shenandoah Valley of Federal troops, demonstrated Lee could obtain supplies on the march, justified the elevation of General Ewell to replace the recently deceased Stonewall Jackson, and sent shockwaves through the Northern states. Today the Second Battle of Winchester is largely forgotten. But in June 1863 the politically charged front-page news caught President Lincoln and the War Department by surprise and forever tarnished Milroy's career. The beleaguered Federal soldiers who fought there spent a lifetime seeking redemption, arguing their three-day forlorn hope delayed the Rebels long enough to allow the Army of the Potomac to arrive and defeat Lee at Gettysburg. For the Confederates, the decisive leadership on display outside Winchester masked significant command issues buried within the upper echelons of Jackson's former corps that would become painfully evident during the early days of July on a different battlefield in Pennsylvania.

Award-winning authors Eric J. Wittenberg and Scott L. Mingus Sr. combined their researching and writing talents to produce the most in-depth and comprehensive study of Second Winchester ever written, and now in paperback. Their balanced effort, based upon scores of archival and previously unpublished diaries, newspaper accounts, and letter collections, coupled with familiarity with the terrain around Winchester and across the lower Shenandoah Valley, explores the battle from every perspective.

Presbyterians in North Carolina Walter H. Conser, Robert J. Cain, 2011-04-25

This volume is the first comprehensive overview of North Carolina Presbyterians to appear in more than a hundred years. Drawing on congregational and administrative histories, personal memoirs, and recent scholarship while paying close attention to the relevant social, political, and religious contexts of the state and region, Walter Conser and Robert Cain go beyond older approaches to denominational history by focusing on the identity and meaning of the Presbyterian experience in the Old North State from the seventeenth through the twentieth centuries. Conser and Cain explore issues as diverse as institutional development and worship experience, the patterns and influence of race, ethnicity, and gender, and involvement in education and social justice campaigns. In part 1 of the book, *Beginnings*, they trace the entrance of Presbyterians, who were legally considered dissenters throughout the colonial period, into the eastern, central, and western sections of the state. The authors show how the Piedmont became the nexus of Presbyterian organizational development and examine the ways in which political movements, including campaigns for American independence, deeply engaged Presbyterians, as did the incandescence of revivalism and agitation for reform, which extended into the antebellum period. The book's second section, *Conflict, Renewal, and Reunion*, investigates the denominational tensions provoked by the slavery debate and the havoc of the Civil War, the soul-searching that accompanied Confederate defeat, and the rebuilding efforts that came during the New South era. Such important factors as the changing roles of women in the church and the decline of Jim Crow helped pave the way

for the eventual reunion of the northern and southern branches of mainline Presbyterianism By the arrival of the new millennium Presbyterians in North Carolina were prepared to meet future challenges with renewed confidence A model for modern denominational history this book is an astute and sensitive portrayal of a prominent Protestant denomination in a southern context Walter H Conser Jr is professor of religion and professor of history at the University of North Carolina Wilmington His books include A Coat of Many Colors Religion and Society along the Cape Fear River of North Carolina and God and the Natural World Religion and Science in the Natural World Before his retirement after thirty two years of service Robert J Cain was head of the Colonial Records Branch at the North Carolina State Archives He is the editor of The Colonial Records of North Carolina second series

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