

The Heart of Confederate Appalachia

Western North Carolina in the Civil War

John C. Inscoe & Gordon B. McKinney

Heart Of Confederate Appalachia

John Alexander Williams



Heart Of Confederate Appalachia:

The Heart of Confederate Appalachia John C. Inscoe, Gordon B. McKinney, 2003-06-19 In the mountains of western North Carolina the Civil War was fought on different terms than those found throughout most of the South Though relatively minor strategically incursions by both Confederate and Union troops disrupted life and threatened the social stability of many communities Even more disruptive were the internal divisions among western Carolinians themselves Differing ideologies turned into opposing loyalties and the resulting strife proved as traumatic as anything imposed by outside armies As the mountains became hiding places for deserters draft dodgers fugitive slaves and escaped prisoners of war the conflict became a more localized and internalized guerrilla war less rational and more brutal mean spirited and personal and ultimately more demoralizing and destructive From the valleys of the French Broad and Catawba Rivers to the peaks of the Blue Ridge and Great Smoky Mountains the people of western North Carolina responded to the war in dramatically different ways Men and women masters and slaves planters and yeomen soldiers and civilians Confederates and Unionists bushwhackers and home guardsmen Democrats and Whigs all their stories are told here *Reconstruction's Ragged Edge* Steven E.

Nash, 2016-01-13 In this illuminating study Steven E Nash chronicles the history of Reconstruction as it unfolded in the mountains of western North Carolina Nash presents a complex story of the region s grappling with the war s aftermath examining the persistent wartime loyalties that informed bitter power struggles between factions of white mountaineers determined to rule For a brief period an influx of federal governmental power enabled white anti Confederates to ally with former slaves in order to lift the Republican Party to power locally and in the state as a whole Republican success led to a violent response from a transformed class of elites however who claimed legitimacy from the antebellum period while pushing for greater integration into the market oriented New South Focusing on a region that is still underrepresented in the Reconstruction historiography Nash illuminates the diversity and complexity of Appalachian political and economic machinations while bringing to light the broad and complicated issues the era posed to the South and the nation as a whole

Appalachia John Alexander Williams, 2002 In this comprehensive history of the Appalachian region Williams weaves social political environmental economic and popular history together to present a readable narrative that spans four and a half centuries *Reconstructing Appalachia* Andrew L. Slap, 2010-05-28 Families communities and the nation itself were irretrievably altered by the Civil War and the subsequent societal transformations of the nineteenth century The repercussions of the war incited a broad range of unique problems in Appalachia including political dynamics racial prejudices and the regional economy Andrew L Slap s anthology *Reconstructing Appalachia* reveals life in Appalachia after the ravages of the Civil War an unexplored area that has left a void in historical literature Addressing a gap in the chronicles of our nation this vital collection explores little known aspects of history with a particular focus on the Reconstruction and post Reconstruction periods Acclaimed scholars John C Inscoe Gordon B McKinney and Ken Fones Wolf are joined by up and

comers like Mary Ella Engel Anne E Marshall and Kyle Osborn in a unique volume of essays investigating postwar Appalachia with clarity and precision Featuring a broad geographic focus these compelling essays cover postwar events in Georgia Kentucky North Carolina Tennessee West Virginia and Pennsylvania This approach provides an intimate portrait of Appalachia as a diverse collection of communities where the values of place and family are of crucial importance Highlighting a wide array of topics including racial reconciliation tension between former Unionists and Confederates the evolution of post Civil War memory and altered perceptions of race gender and economic status Reconstructing Appalachia is a timely and essential study of a region rich in heritage and tradition

Blood and War at My Doorstep Brenda Chambers McKean, 2011-03-22 Between these pages the reader will learn that North Carolina citizens did not idly stand by as their soldiers marched off to war The women worked themselves into patriotic exhaustion through Aid Societies Civilians with different means of support from the lower class to the plantation mistress wrote the governor complaining of hoarding speculation the tithe bushwhackers unionism conscription and exemptions Never before had so many died due to guerilla warfare Unknown before starving women with weapons stormed the merchant or warehouses in search for food Others turned to smuggling spying or nature s oldest profession Information from period newspapers as well as mostly unpublished letters tell their stories

Driven from Home David Silkenat, 2016 Cover Half Title Title Copyright Contents Acknowledgments Introduction Chapter 1 Gwine to Liberty Chapter 2 Crowded with Refugees Chapter 3 Driven into Exile Chapter 4 Confederacy of Refugees Chapter 5 In Good Hands in a Safe Place Chapter 6 A Home for the Rest of the War Epilogue Notes Bibliography Index A B C D E F G H J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W Y

Through the Mountains John E. Ross, 2023-08-04 WINNER NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY OF HISTORIANS AWARD OF EXCELLENCE Two generations have passed since the publication of Wilma Dykeman s landmark environmental history *The French Broad In Through the Mountains The French Broad River and Time* John Ross updates that seminal book with groundbreaking new research More than the story of a single river *Through the Mountains* covers the entire watershed from its headwaters in North Carolina s Blue Ridge and the Great Smoky Mountains to its mouth in Knoxville Tennessee The French Broad watershed has faced new perils and seen new discoveries since 1955 when *The French Broad* was published Geologists have learned that the Great Smoky Mountains are not among the world s oldest as previously thought climatologists and archaeologists have traced the dramatic effects of global warming and cooling on the flora fauna and human habitation in the watershed and historians have deepened our understanding of enslaved peoples once thought not to be a part of the watershed s history Even further this book documents how the French Broad and its tributaries were abused by industrialists and how citizens fought to mitigate the pollution *Through the Mountains* also takes readers to notable historic places the hidden mound just inside the gate of Biltmore where Native Americans celebrated the solstices the once secret radio telescope site above Rosman where NASA eavesdropped on Russian satellites and the tiny hamlet of Gatlinburg where Phi Beta Phi opened its school for mountain

women in 1912 Wilma Dykeman once asked what the river had meant to the people who lived along it In the close of *Through the Mountains* Ross reframes that question For 14 000 years the French Broad and its tributaries have nurtured human habitation What must we start doing now to ensure it will continue to nourish future generations Answering this question requires a knowledge of the French Broad s history an understanding of its contemporary importance and a concern for the watershed s sustainable future *Through the Mountains* fulfills these three criteria and in many ways presents the larger story of America s freshwater habitats through the incredible history of the French Broad Southern Communities Steven E. Nash, Bruce E. Stewart, 2019-05 Community is an evolving and complex concept that historians have applied to localities counties and the South as a whole in order to ground larger issues in the day to day lives of all segments of society These social networks sometimes unite and sometimes divide people they can mirror or transcend political boundaries and they may exist solely within the cultures of like minded people This volume explores the nature of southern communities during the long nineteenth century The contributors build on the work of scholars who have allowed us to see community not simply as a place but instead as an idea in a constant state of definition and redefinition They reaffirm that there never has been a singular southern community As editors Steven E Nash and Bruce E Stewart reveal southerners have constructed an array of communities across the region and beyond Nor do the contributors idealize these communities Far from being places of cooperation and harmony southern communities were often rife with competition and discord Indeed conflict has constituted a vital part of southern communal development Taken together the essays in this volume remind us how community focused studies can bring us closer to answering those questions posed to Quentin Compson in *Absalom Absalom* Tell us about the South What s it like there What do they do there Why do they live there Why do they live at all *High Mountains Rising* Richard A. Straw, H. Tyler Blethen, 2010-10-01 This collection is the first comprehensive cohesive volume to unite Appalachian history with its culture Richard A Straw and H Tyler Blethen s *High Mountains Rising* provides a clear systematic and engaging overview of the Appalachian timeline its people and the most significant aspects of life in the region The first half of the fourteen essays deal with historical issues including Native Americans pioneer settlement slavery the Civil War and Reconstruction industrialization the Great Depression migration and finally modernization The remaining essays take a more cultural focus addressing stereotypes music folklife language literature and religion Bringing together many of the most prestigious scholars in Appalachian studies this volume has been designed for general and classroom use and includes suggestions for further reading A People's History of the Civil War David Williams, 2011-05-10 Does for the Civil War period what Howard Zinn s *A People s History of the United States* did for the study of American history in general Library Journal Historian David Williams has written the first account of the American Civil War as viewed through the eyes of ordinary people foot soldiers slaves women prisoners of war draft resisters Native Americans and others Richly illustrated with little known anecdotes and firsthand testimony this path breaking narrative moves beyond presidents and generals to

tell a new and powerful story about America's most destructive conflict *A People's History of the Civil War* is a readable social history that sheds fascinating light on this crucial period. In so doing it recovers the long overlooked perspectives and forgotten voices of one of the defining chapters of American history. Publishers Weekly: Meticulously researched and persuasively argued. *The Atlanta Journal-Constitution* **A Separate Civil War** Jonathan Dean Sarris, 2012-10-05 Most Americans think of the Civil War as a series of dramatic clashes between massive armies led by romantic seeming leaders. But in the Appalachian communities of North Georgia things were very different. Focusing on Fannin and Lumpkin counties in the Blue Ridge Mountains along Georgia's northern border *A Separate Civil War: Communities in Conflict in the Mountain South* argues for a more localized idiosyncratic understanding of this momentous period in our nation's history. The book reveals that for many participants this war was fought less for abstract ideological causes than for reasons tied to home, family, friends, and community. Making use of a large trove of letters, diaries, interviews, government documents, and sociological data, Jonathan Dean Sarris brings to life a previously obscured version of our nation's most divisive and destructive war. From the outset the prospect of secession and war divided Georgia's mountain communities along the lines of race and religion, and war itself only heightened these tensions. As the Confederate government began to draft men into the army and seize supplies from farmers, many mountaineers became more disaffected still. They banded together in armed squads fighting off Confederate soldiers, state militia, and their own pro-Confederate neighbors. A local civil war ensued with each side seeing the other as a threat to law order and community itself. In this very personal conflict both factions came to dehumanize their enemies and use methods that shocked even seasoned soldiers with their savagery. But when the war was over in 1865, each faction sought to sanitize the past and integrate its stories into the national myths later popularized about the Civil War. By arguing that the reason for choosing sides had more to do with local concerns than with competing ideologies or social or political visions, Sarris adds a much needed complication to the question of why men fought in the Civil War.

A Handbook to Appalachia Grace Toney Edwards, JoAnn Aust Asbury, Ricky L. Cox, 2024-07-31 Scholars who teach, write, or speak on the history and culture of the Appalachian region are frequently asked by students, administrators, or colleagues to recommend a relatively short, comprehensive book about Appalachia. Until now there has been no interdisciplinary introductory text in Appalachian studies. *A Handbook to Appalachia* comprises a collection of concise, accessible overviews of the region written by top academics in a variety of fields, all directed at a general audience. Accompanied by dozens of inviting photographs, the essays offer information to those becoming acquainted with Appalachia for the first time, as well as to more experienced observers of the region. The essays are arranged to show how various features of Appalachia are related. Each essay is followed by a list of suggested readings for further study. *A Handbook to Appalachia* provides a clear, concise first step toward understanding the expanding field of Appalachian studies, from the history of the area to its sometimes conflicted image, from its music and folklore to its outstanding literature. Chapters: History

The Peoples of Appalachia Natural Resources and Environment Economics Politics of Change Health Care Education Folklife Literature Religion Visual Arts and Appalachians Outside the Region **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 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 Blood in the Hills Bruce Stewart, 2012-01-01 To many antebellum Americans Appalachia was a frightening wilderness of lawlessness peril robbers and hidden dangers The extensive media coverage of horse stealing and scalping raids profiled the region's residents as

intrinsically violent After the Civil War this characterization continued to permeate perceptions of the area and news of the conflict between the Hatfields and the McCoys as well as the bloodshed associated with the coal labor strikes cemented Appalachia's violent reputation *Blood in the Hills A History of Violence in Appalachia* provides an in depth historical analysis of hostility in the region from the late eighteenth to the early twentieth century Editor Bruce E Stewart discusses aspects of the Appalachian violence culture examining skirmishes with the native population conflicts resulting from the region's rapid modernization and violence as a function of social control The contributors also address geographical isolation and ethnicity kinship gender class and race with the purpose of shedding light on an often stereotyped regional past *Blood in the Hills* does not attempt to apologize for the region but uses detailed research and analysis to explain it delving into the social and political factors that have defined Appalachia throughout its violent history **A Savage Conflict** Daniel E.

Sutherland,2009 Examines the impact that guerrilla warfare had on the Civil War discussing how Confederate guerrillas increasing use of plunder and violence led to a decline of support for them among Southerners and was a factor in the final defeat of the South **The Thirty-seventh North Carolina Troops** Michael C. Hardy,2003-01-01 North Carolina contributed more of her sons to the Confederate cause than any other state The 37th North Carolina made up of men from the western part of the state served in famous battles like Chancellorsville and Gettysburg as well as in lesser known engagements like Hanover Courthouse and New Bern This is the account of the unit's four years service told largely in the soldiers own words Drawn from letters diaries and postwar articles and interviews this history of the 37th North Carolina follows the unit from its organization in November 1861 until its surrender at Appomattox The book includes photographs of the key players in the 37th's story as well as maps illustrating the unit's position at several engagements Appendices include a complete roster of the unit and a listing of individuals buried in large sites such as prison cemeteries A bibliography and index are also included *Praying with One Eye Open* Mary Ella Engel,2019-07-15 In 1878 Elder Joseph Standing traveled into the Appalachian mountains of North Georgia seeking converts for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints Sixteen months later he was dead murdered by a group of twelve men The church refused to bury the missionary in Georgia soil instead he was laid to rest in Salt Lake City beneath a monument that declared There is no law in Georgia for the Mormons Most accounts of this event have linked Standing's murder to the virulent nineteenth century anti Mormonism that also took the life of prophet Joseph Smith and to an enduring southern tradition of extralegal violence In these writings the stories of the men who took Standing's life are largely ignored and they are treated as significant only as vigilantes who escaped justice Historian Mary Ella Engel adopts a different approach arguing that the mob violence against Standing was a local event best understood at the local level Her examination of Standing's murder carefully situates it in the disquiet created by missionaries successes in the North Georgia community As Georgia converts typically abandoned the state for Mormon colonies in the West a disquiet situated within a wider narrative of post Reconstruction Mormon outmigration to colonies in

the West In this rich context the murder reveals the complex social relationships that linked North Georgians families kin neighbors and coreligionists and illuminates how mob violence attempted to resolve the psychological dissonance and gender anxieties created by Mormon missionaries In laying bare the bonds linking Georgia converts to the mob Engel reveals Standing s murder as more than simply mountain lawlessness or religious persecution Rather the murder responds to the challenges posed by the separation of converts from their loved ones especially the separation of women and their dependents from heads of households

Bitterly Divided David Williams,2010-04-16 The little known history of anti secession Southerners Absolutely essential Civil War reading Booklist starred review Bitterly Divided reveals that the South was in fact fighting two civil wars the external one that we know so much about and an internal one about which there is scant literature and virtually no public awareness In this fascinating look at a hidden side of the South s history David Williams shows the powerful and little understood impact of the thousands of draft resisters Southern Unionists fugitive slaves and other Southerners who opposed the Confederate cause This fast paced book will be a revelation even to professional historians His astonishing story details the deep often murderous divisions in Southern society Southerners took up arms against each other engaged in massacres guerrilla warfare vigilante justice and lynchings and deserted in droves from the Confederate army Some counties and regions even seceded from the secessionists With this book the history of the Civil War will never be the same again Publishers Weekly starred review Most Southerners looked on the conflict with the North as a rich man s war and a poor man s fight especially because owners of 20 or more slaves and all planters and public officials were exempt from military service The Confederacy lost it seems because it was precisely the kind of house divided against itself that Lincoln famously said could not stand Booklist starred review

Remaking North American Sovereignty Jewel L. Spangler, Frank Towers,2020-04-07 North America took its political shape in the crisis of the 1860s marked by Canadian Confederation the U S Civil War the restoration of the Mexican Republic and numerous wars and treaty regimes conducted between these states and indigenous peoples This crisis wove together the three nation states of modern North America from a patchwork of contested polities Remaking North American Sovereignty brings together distinguished experts on the histories of Canada indigenous peoples Mexico and the United States to re evaluate this era of political transformation in light of the global turn in nineteenth century historiography They uncover the continental dimensions of the 1860s crisis that have been obscured by historical traditions that confine these conflicts within its national framework

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