

THOMAS G. DYER

SECRET YANKEES

THE UNION CIRCLE
IN CONFEDERATE
ATLANTA

Secret Yankees The Union Circle In Confederate Atlanta

John C. Inscoe, Robert C. Kenzer



Secret Yankees The Union Circle In Confederate Atlanta:

Secret Yankees Thomas G. Dyer, 1999 Dyer captures the intricacies of multiple loyalties in the midst of seemingly unified secessionist sentiment Skillfully written and carefully researched this book is intended for both scholars and a general audience Highly recommended Library Journal

Secret Yankees Thomas G. Dyer, 1999 Offering a perspective of the Civil War ignored in previous accounts Secret Yankees tells an intriguing story of the loyalty and patriotism of Unionists who were trapped in Atlanta during the war 13 illustrations

Historical Dictionary of the Civil War Terry L. Jones, 2011-07-15 The Civil War was the most traumatic event in American history pitting Americans against one another rending the national fabric leaving death and devastation in its wake and instilling an anger that has not entirely dissipated even to this day 150 years later This updated and expanded two volume second edition of the Historical Dictionary of the Civil War relates the history of this war through a chronology an introductory essay an extensive bibliography and hundreds of cross referenced dictionary entries on persons places events institutions battles and campaigns This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about the Civil War

Contested Loyalty Robert M. Sandow, 2018-06-05 Embroiled in the Civil War northerners wrote and spoke with frequency about the subject of loyalty The word was common in newspaper articles political pamphlets and speeches appeared on flags broadsides and prints was written into diaries and letters and the stationary they appeared on and even found its way into sermons Its ubiquity suggests that loyalty was an important concept but what did it mean to those who used it Contested Loyalty examines the significance of loyalty across fault lines of gender social class and education race and ethnicity and political or religious affiliation These differing vantage points reveal the complicated ways in which loyalties were defined prioritized acted upon and related While most of the scholarly work on Civil War Era nationalism has focused on southern identity and Confederate nationhood the essays in Contested Loyalty examine the variable fluid constructions of these concepts in the north Essays explore the limitations and incomplete nature of national loyalty and how disparate groups struggled to control its meaning The authors move beyond the narrow partisan debate over Democratic dissent to examine other challenges to and competing interpretations of national loyalty Today s leading and emerging scholars examine loyalty through the frame of politics at the state and national level the viewpoints of college educated men as well as the women they courted the attitudes of northern Protestant churches on issues of patriotism and loyalty working class men and women in military industries how employers could use the language of loyalty to take away the rights of workers and the meaning of loyalty in contexts of race and ethnicity The Union cause was a powerful ideology committing millions of citizens in the ranks and at home to a long and bloody war But loyalty to the Union cause imperfectly explains how citizens reacted to the traumas of war or the ways in which conflicting loyalties played out in everyday life The essays in this collection point us down the path of greater understanding

Skyscraper Dan Cruickshank, 2018-06-01 Chicago s beautiful Reliance Building sixteen storeys tall was

designed in 1890 by John Root and completed in 1895 by Charles B Atwood In its construction metal frame large areas of plate glass fire proof brick and terracotta cladding it pioneers all the key elements of twentieth century high rise architecture and many of the tenets of Modernism Cruickshank reflects on the extraordinary architectural artistic and engineering world of the 1890s and its great figures such as Daniel H Burnham Louis Sullivan and William Le Baron Jenney He looks forward to the Reliance building s immediate progeny such as the 1902 Flatiron Building in New York and to the hubristic high rise architecture of the twenty first century This is also the story of Gilded Age Chicago which was burned to the ground in 1871 The city corrupt violent and fabulously wealthy was ready to try anything even revolutionary forms of architecture

Appomattox Elizabeth R. Varon, 2013-09-06 Winner Library of Virginia Literary Award for Nonfiction Winner Eugene Feit Award in Civil War Studies New York Military Affairs Symposium Winner of the Dan and Marilyn Laney Prize of the Austin Civil War Round Table Finalist Jefferson Davis Award of the Museum of the Confederacy Best Books of 2014 Civil War Monitor 6 Civil War Books to Read Now Diane Rehm Show NPR Lee s surrender to Grant at Appomattox Court House evokes a highly gratifying image in the popular mind it was many believe a moment that transcended politics a moment of healing a moment of patriotism untainted by ideology But as Elizabeth Varon reveals in this vividly narrated history this rosy image conceals a seething debate over precisely what the surrender meant and what kind of nation would emerge from war The combatants in that debate included the iconic Lee and Grant but they also included a cast of characters previously overlooked who brought their own understanding of the war s causes consequences and meaning In Appomattox Varon deftly captures the events swirling around that well remembered but not well understood moment when the Civil War ended She expertly depicts the final battles in Virginia when Grant s troops surrounded Lee s half starved army the meeting of the generals at the McLean House and the shocked reaction as news of the surrender spread like an electric charge throughout the nation But as Varon shows the ink had hardly dried before both sides launched a bitter debate over the meaning of the war and the nation s future For Grant and for most in the North the Union victory was one of right over wrong a vindication of free society for many African Americans the surrender marked the dawn of freedom itself Lee in contrast believed that the Union victory was one of might over right the vast impersonal Northern war machine had worn down a valorous and unbowed South Lee was committed to peace but committed too to the restoration of the South s political power within the Union and the perpetuation of white supremacy These two competing visions of the war s end paved the way not only for Southern resistance to reconstruction but also our ongoing debates on the Civil War 150 years later Did America s best days lie in the past or in the future For Lee it was the past the era of the founding generation For Grant it was the future represented by Northern moral and material progress They held in the end two opposite views of the direction of the country and of the meaning of the war that had changed that country forever *A Shattered Nation* Anne Sarah Rubin, 2009-11-20 Historians often assert that Confederate nationalism had its origins in pre Civil War sectional conflict with the North reached

its apex at the start of the war and then dropped off quickly after the end of hostilities Anne Sarah Rubin argues instead that white Southerners did not actually begin to formulate a national identity until it became evident that the Confederacy was destined to fight a lengthy war against the Union She also demonstrates that an attachment to a symbolic or sentimental Confederacy existed independent of the political Confederacy and was therefore able to persist well after the collapse of the Confederate state White Southerners redefined symbols and figures of the failed state as emotional touchstones and political rallying points in the struggle to retain local and racial control even as former Confederates took the loyalty oath and applied for pardons in droves Exploring the creation maintenance and transformation of Confederate identity during the tumultuous years of the Civil War and Reconstruction Rubin sheds new light on the ways in which Confederates felt connected to their national creation and provides a provocative example of what happens when a nation disintegrates and leaves its people behind to forge a new identity

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

A Shattered Nation (EasyRead Edition) Anne Sarah Rubin, 2007 Historians often assert that Confederate nationalism had its origins in pre Civil War sectional conflict with the North reached its apex at the start of the war and then dropped off quickly after the end of hostilities The author argues instead that white Southerners did not actually begin to formulate a national identity until it became evident that the Confederacy was destined to fight a lengthy war against the Union She also demonstrates that an attachment to a symbolic or sentimental Confederacy existed independent of the political Confederacy and was therefore able to persist well after the collapse of the Confederate state While Southerners redefined symbols and figures of the failed state as emotional touchstones and political rallying points in the struggle to retain local and racial control the author argues even as former Confederates took the loyalty oath and applied for pardons in droves Back cover

The Die Is Cast Mark K. Christ, 2010-03-01 Five writers examine the political

and social forces in Arkansas that led to secession and transformed farmers clerks and shopkeepers into soldiers Retired longtime Arkansas State University professor Michael Dougan delves into the 1861 Arkansas Secession Convention and the delegates internal divisions on whether to leave the Union Lisa Tendrich Frank who teaches at Florida Atlantic University discusses the role Southern women played in moving the state toward secession Carl Moneyhon of the University of Arkansas at Little Rock looks at the factors that led peaceful civilians to join the army Thomas A DeBlack of Arkansas Tech University tells of the thousands of Arkansans who chose not to follow the Confederate banner in 1861 and William Garret Piston of Missouri State University chronicles the first combat experience of the green Arkansas troops at Wilson s Creek Breaking the Heartland John D. Fowler,David B. Parker,2011 The Civil War was arguably the watershed event in the history of the United States forever changing the nature of the Republic and the relationship of individuals to their government The war ended slavery and initiated the long road toward racial equality The United States now stands at the sesquicentennial of that event and its citizens attempt to arrive at an understanding of what that event meant to the past present and future of the nation Few states had a greater impact on the outcome of the nation s greatest calamity than Georgia Georgia provided 125 000 soldiers for the Confederacy as well as thousands more for the Union cause Also many of the Confederacy s most influential military and civilian leaders hailed from the state Georgia was vital to the Confederate war effort because of its agricultural and industrial output The Confederacy had little hope of winning without the farms and shops of the state Moreover the state was critical to the Southern infrastructure because of the river and rail links that crossed it and connected the western Confederacy to the eastern half Finally and perhaps most importantly the war was arguably decided in North Georgia with the Atlanta Campaign and Lincoln s subsequent reelection This campaign was the last forlorn hope for the Southern Republic and the Union s greatest triumph Despite the state s importance to the Confederacy and the war s ultimate outcome not enough has been written concerning Georgia s experience during those turbulent years The essays in this volume attempt to redress this dearth of scholarship They present a mosaic of events places and people exploring the impact of the war on Georgia and its residents and demonstrating the importance of the state to the outcome of the Civil War

Sherman's March in Myth and Memory Edward Caudill,Paul Ashdown,2009-09-16 General William Tecumseh Sherman s devastating March to the Sea in 1864 burned a swath through the cities and countryside of Georgia and into the history of the American Civil War As they moved from Atlanta to Savannah destroying homes buildings and crops killing livestock and consuming supplies Sherman and the Union army ignited not only southern property but also imaginations in both the North and the South By the time of the general s death in 1891 when one said The March no explanation was required That remains true today Legends and myths about Sherman began forming during the March itself and took more definitive shape in the industrial age in the late nineteenth century Sherman s March in Myth and Memory examines the emergence of various myths surrounding one of the most enduring campaigns in the annals of military history Edward

Caudill and Paul Ashdown provide a brief overview of Sherman's life and his March but their focus is on how these myths came about such as one description of a 60 mile wide path of destruction and how legends about Sherman and his campaign have served a variety of interests Caudill and Ashdown argue that these myths have been employed by groups as disparate as those endorsing the Old South aristocracy and its Lost Cause and by others who saw the March as evidence of the superiority of industrialism in modern America over a retreating agrarianism Sherman's March in Myth and Memory looks at the general's treatment in the press among historians on stage and screen and in literature from the time of the March to the present day The authors show us the many ways in which Sherman has been portrayed in the media and popular culture and how his devastating March has been stamped into our collective memory

Southern Communities Steven E. Nash, Bruce E.

Stewart, 2019-07-15 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

Loyalty and Loss Margaret M. Storey, 2004-09-01 Though slavery was widespread and antislavery sentiment rare in Alabama there emerged a small loyalist population mostly in the northern counties that persisted in the face of overwhelming odds against their cause Margaret M Storey's welcome study uncovers and explores those Alabamians who maintained allegiance to the Union when their state seceded in 1861 and beyond Storey's extensive groundbreaking research discloses a socioeconomically diverse group that included slaveholders and nonslaveholders business people professionals farmers and blacks By considering the years 1861-1874 as a whole she clearly connects loyalists sometimes brutal wartime treatment with their postwar behavior

Civil War Lisa . Tendrich Frank, 2009-07-14 This volume offers a social historian's view of the Civil War shifting the focus away from political and military leaders to look at how the war affected and was affected by ordinary citizens of all kinds Civil War People and Perspectives looks at one of the most convulsive events in American history through the eyes of ordinary citizens examining issues related to the home front and war front across the full spectrum of racial class and gender

boundaries Moving away from the traditional focus on famous political and military figures this insightful volume recounts the experiences of soldiers women and children slaves and freed persons Native Americans immigrants and other social groups during a time of extraordinary national upheaval It is a revealing look at how the lives of everyday people Northern and Southern black and white rich and poor male and female enslaved and free shaped and were shaped by the American Civil War

Civil War America James A. Marten, 2003-04-04 A revealing compilation of essays documenting the effects of the Civil War and its aftermath on Americans young and old black and white northern and southern Civil War America Voices from the Homefront describes the myriad ways in which the Civil War affected both Northern and Southern civilians A unique collection of essays that include diary entries memoirs letters and magazine articles chronicle the personal experiences of soldiers and slaves parents and children nurses veterans and writers Exploring such wide ranging topics as sanitary fairs in the North illustrated weeklies children playing soldier and the care of postwar orphans most stories communicate some element of change such as the destruction of old racial relationships the challenge to Southern whites complacency and the expansion of government power Although some of the subjects are well known Edmund Ruffin Louisa May Alcott Henry Cabot Lodge Booker T Washington most of the witnesses presented in these essays are relatively unknown men women and children who help to broaden our understanding of the war and its effects far beyond the front lines

Mutiny at Fort Jackson Michael D. Pierson, 2009-01-01 New Orleans was the largest city and one of the richest in the Confederacy protected in part by Fort Jackson which was just sixty five miles down the Mississippi River On April 27 1862 Confederate soldiers at Fort Jackson rose up in mutiny against their commanding officers New Orleans fell to Union forces soon thereafter Although the Fort Jackson mutiny marked a critical turning point in the Union s campaign to regain control of this vital Confederate financial and industrial center it has received surprisingly little attention from historians Michael Pierson examines newly uncovered archival sources to determine why the soldiers rebelled at such a decisive moment The mutineers were soldiers primarily recruited from New Orleans s large German and Irish immigrant populations Pierson shows that the new nation had done nothing to encourage poor white men to feel they had a place of honor in the southern republic He argues that the mutineers actively sought to help the Union cause In a major reassessment of the Union administration of New Orleans that followed Pierson demonstrates that Benjamin Beast Butler enjoyed the support of many white Unionists in the city Pierson adds an urban working class element to debates over the effects of white Unionists in Confederate states With the personal stories of soldiers appearing throughout Mutiny at Fort Jackson presents the Civil War from a new perspective revealing the complexities of New Orleans society and the Confederate experience

A Sphinx on the American Land Peter Kolchin, 2003-04-01 One reason that the South attracts so much interest is that its history inevitably involves big questions continuity versus change slavery and freedom the meaning of race the formation of national identity the struggle between local and centralized authority Because these issues are central to human experience southern

history properly conceived is of more than regional interest In *A Sphinx on the American Land* Peter Kolchin explores three comparative frameworks for the study of the nineteenth century South in an effort to nudge the subject away from provincialism and toward the kind of global concerns that are already transforming it into one of the most innovative fields of historical research The volume opens with a comparison between the South and the North or what Kolchin terms the un South This basic context he explains provides an essential backdrop for understanding the South how one conceptualizes southernness has meaning only in terms of what it is not Turning to the cohesion and variations among what he calls the many Souths Kolchin reminds us that there has never been one South or archetypal southerner Internal distinctions whether geographic class religious or racial ultimately raise the question of whether one can properly speak of the South at all Finally Kolchin explores parallels between the South and regions outside the United States or other Souths He considers a number of ways in which the South can be studied in a broad international setting paying particular attention to the similarities and differences between the emancipation of southern slaves and Russian serfs In an eloquent afterword he ponders the nature and importance of comparative history Kolchin examines how scholars have approached each of his comparative frameworks and how they might do so in the future making *A Sphinx on the American Land* at once a work of history and of historiography Illustrating the ways in which southern history is also American history and world history this elegant profound volume proves Kolchin to be one of the stellar southern historians of his generation

The Limits of Loyalty

Jarret Ruminski, 2017-09-15 Jarret Ruminski examines ordinary lives in Confederate controlled Mississippi to show how military occupation and the ravages of war tested the meaning of loyalty during America's greatest rift The extent of southern loyalty to the Confederate States of America has remained a subject of historical contention that has resulted in two conflicting conclusions one southern patriotism was either strong enough to carry the Confederacy to the brink of victory or two it was so weak that the Confederacy was doomed to crumble from internal discord Mississippi the home state of Confederate President Jefferson Davis should have been a hotbed of Confederate patriotism The reality was much more complicated Ruminski breaks the weak strong loyalty impasse by looking at how people from different backgrounds women and men white and black enslaved and free rich and poor negotiated the shifting contours of loyalty in a state where Union occupation turned everyday activities into potential tests of patriotism While the Confederate government demanded total national loyalty from its citizenry this study focuses on wartime activities such as swearing the Union oath illegally trading with the Union army and deserting from the Confederate army to show how Mississippians acted on multiple loyalties to self family and nation Ruminski also probes the relationship between race and loyalty to indicate how an internal war between slaves and slaveholders defined Mississippi's social development well into the twentieth century

The Cambridge

History of the American Civil War: Volume 2, Affairs of the State Aaron Sheehan-Dean, 2019-10-31 This volume explores the political and social dimensions of the Civil War in both the North and South Millions of Americans lived outside

the major campaign zones so they experienced secondary exposure to military events through newspaper reporting and letters home from soldiers. Governors and Congressmen assumed a major role in steering the personnel decisions, strategic planning and methods of fighting, but regular people also played roles in direct military action as guerrilla fighters, as nurses and doctors, and as military contractors. Chapters investigate a variety of aspects of military leadership and management, including coverage of technology, discipline, finance, the environment, and health and medicine. Chapters also consider the political administration of the war, examining how antebellum disputes over issues such as emancipation and the draft resulted in a shift of partisan dynamics and the ways that people of all stripes took advantage of the flux of war to advance their own interests.

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