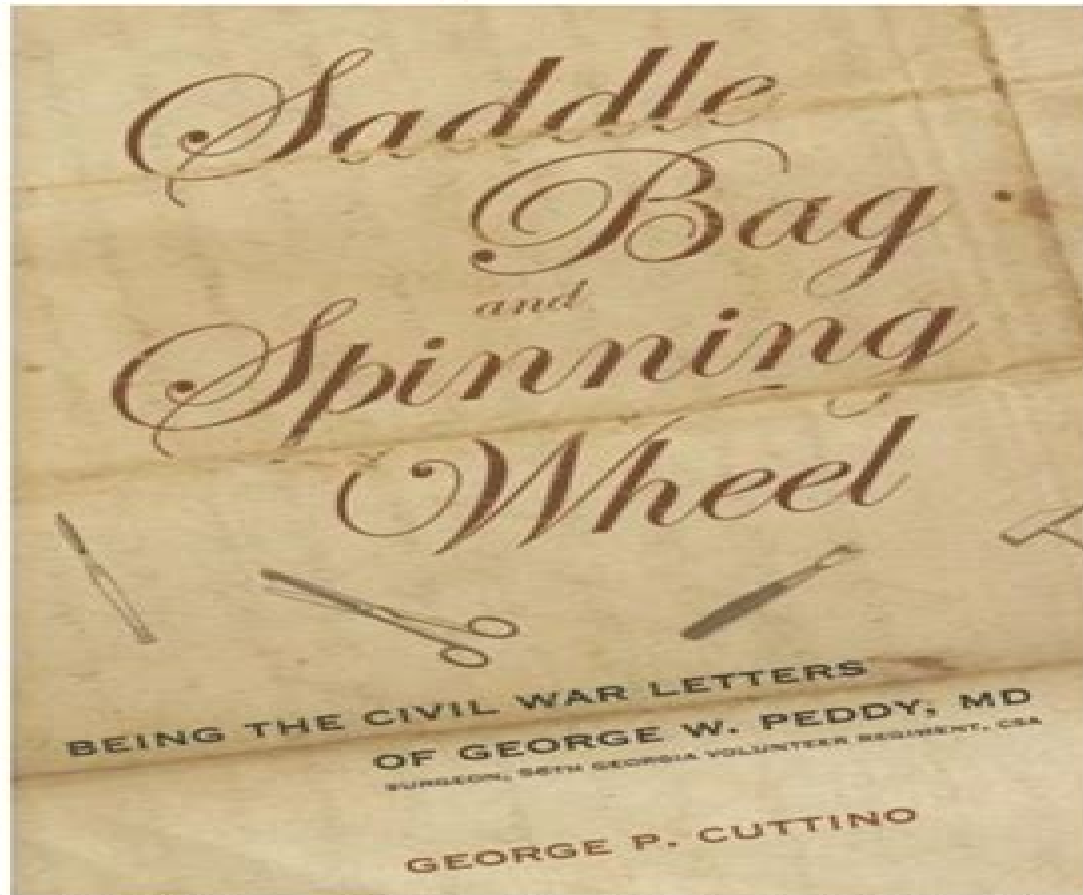


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Saddle Bag Spinning Wheel

**Louise A. Arnold-Friend, US Army
Military History Institute**



Saddle Bag Spinning Wheel:

The Land of Saddle-bags James Watt Raine, 1924 **Civil Wars** George C. Rable, 2022-10-17 Born into a male dominated society southern women often chose to support patriarchy and their own celebrated roles as mothers wives and guardians of the home and humane values George C Rable uncovers the details of how women fit into the South s complex social order and how Southern social assumptions shaped their attitudes toward themselves their families and society as a whole He reveals a bafflingly intricate social order and the ways the South s surprisingly diverse women shaped their own lives and minds despite strict boundaries Paying particular attention to women during the Civil War Roble illuminates their thoughts on the conflict and the threats and challenges they faced and looks at their place in both the economy and politics of the Confederacy He also ranges back to the antebellum era and forward to postwar South when women quickly acquiesced to the old patriarchal system but nonetheless lived lives changed forever by the war Winner of the 1989 Jefferson Davis Award of the Museum of the Confederacy 1989 Winner of the Julia Cherry Spruill Prize of the Southern Association of Women Historians 1991 **Scottish Vernacular Literature** T. F. Henderson, 1910 **All that Makes a Man** Stephen William Berry, 2003 As the realities of the war became apparent however the letters and diaries turned from idealized themes of honor and country to solemn reflections on love and home Jacket **The Confederate Resurgence of 1864** William Marvel, 2024-11-14 William Marvel s The Confederate Resurgence of 1864 examines a dozen understudied Confederate and Union military operations carried out during the spring of 1864 that taken cumulatively greatly revived white southerners hopes for independence Among the pivotal moments during this period were the sinking of the USS Housatonic by the CSS Hunley Nathan Bedford Forrest s defeat of William Sooy Smith s cavalry raid and the Confederate army s victory at Olustee Florida The repulse of Union advances on Dalton Georgia botched Union raids on Richmond and the capture of the Union garrison in Plymouth North Carolina likewise suggested that the tide of fighting had turned toward the Confederate cause These events boosted the morale of southern troops and citizens and caused grave concerns about the war effort in the North and in the mind of Abraham Lincoln In late 1863 and early 1864 dejection and despair prevailed in the South Union soldiers had vanquished Robert E Lee at Gettysburg the Confederate nation had been cut in two Tennessee was lost and Braxton Bragg s army had been utterly routed at Chattanooga Defeatism loomed in the South during the first weeks of 1864 and the ease with which William T Sherman rampaged across Mississippi illustrated the dominance of Union forces while Confederates ineffectual assault on New Bern accentuated their weakness Yet between February 20 and April 30 southern troops enjoyed an unbroken string of successes that included turning back a concerted Union offensive during the Red River campaign as well as Forrest s triumphant incursions into Union City Paducah and Fort Pillow Aided by flawed strategy implemented by Union army officers the achievements of Confederate forces restored hope and confidence in camp and on the southern home front The Confederacy s battlefield successes during the early months of 1864 remained almost unnoticed

by Civil War scholars until recently and have never been investigated in detail until now The victories invigorated southern combatants demonstrating how abruptly the most dismal military prospects could be reversed Without that experience Marvel argues the Confederates who faced Sherman and Grant in the spring of that year would certainly have displayed less ferocity and likely would have succumbed more quickly to the demoralization that ultimately led to the collapse of Confederate resistance

The Confederacy's Last Hurrah Wiley Sword, 2017-02-28 The rise of Civil War general John Bell Hood his command of the Confederate Army of Tennessee and the decisions that led to its downfall Though he barely escaped expulsion from West Point John Bell Hood quickly rose through the ranks of the Confederate army With bold leadership in the battles of Gaines Mill and Antietam Hood won favor with Confederate president Jefferson Davis But his fortunes in war took a tragic turn when he assumed command of the Confederate Army of Tennessee After the fall of Atlanta Hood marched his troops north in an attempt to draw Union army general William T Sherman from his devastating March to the Sea But the ploy proved ruinous for the South While Sherman was undeterred from his scorched earth campaign Hood and his troops charged headlong into catastrophe In this compelling account Wiley Sword illustrates the poor command decisions and reckless pride that made a disaster of the Army of Tennessee's final campaign From Spring Hill where they squandered an early advantage Hood and his troops launched an ill fated attack on the neighboring town of Franklin The disastrous battle came to be known as the Gettysburg of the West But worse was to come as Hood pressed on to Nashville where his battered troops suffered the worst defeat of the entire war Winner of the Fletcher Pratt Award for best work of nonfiction about the Civil War The Confederacy's Last Hurrah chronicles the destruction of the South's second largest army Narrated with brisk attention to the nuances of strategy and with measured solemnity over the waste of life in war it is a groundbreaking work of scholarship told with authority and compassion Kirkus Reviews

Lost Causes Bradley R. Clampitt, 2022-06 This groundbreaking analysis of Confederate demobilization examines the state of mind of Confederate soldiers in the immediate aftermath of war Having survived severe psychological as well as physical trauma they now faced the unknown as they headed back home in defeat *Lost Causes* analyzes the interlude between soldier and veteran suggesting that defeat and demobilization actually reinforced Confederate identity as well as public memory of the war and southern resistance to African American civil rights Intense material shortages and images of the war's devastation confronted the defeated soldiers turned veterans as they returned home to a revolutionized society Their thoughts upon homecoming turned to immediate economic survival a radically altered relationship with freedpeople and life under Yankee rule all against the backdrop of fearful uncertainty Bradley R Clampitt argues that the experiences of returning soldiers helped establish the ideological underpinnings of the Lost Cause and create an identity based upon shared suffering and sacrifice a pervasive commitment to white supremacy and an aversion to Federal rule and all things northern As *Lost Causes* reveals most Confederate veterans remained diehard Rebels despite demobilization and the demise of the Confederate States of America

Hell's Broke Loose in Georgia Scott Walker, 2007-07-01 Darling I never wanted to go home as bad in my life as I do now and if they don't give me a furlow I am going any how Written in December 1862 by Private Wright Vinson in Tennessee to his wife Christiana in Georgia these lines go to the heart of why Scott Walker wrote this history of the Fifty seventh Georgia Infantry a unit of the famed Mercer's Brigade All but a few members of the Fifty seventh lived within a close radius of eighty miles from each other More than just an account of their military engagements this is a collective biography of a close knit group Relatives and neighbors served and died side by side in the Fifty seventh and Walker excels at showing how family ties friendships and other intimate dynamics played out in wartime settings Humane but not sentimental the history abounds in episodes of real feeling a starving soldier's theft of a pie another's open confession in a letter to his wife that he may desert a slave's travails as a camp orderly Drawing on memoirs and a trove of unpublished letters and diaries Walker follows the soldiers of the Fifty seventh as they push far into Unionist Kentucky starve at the siege of Vicksburg guard Union prisoners at the Andersonville stockade defend Atlanta from Sherman and more Hardened fighters who would wish hell on an incompetent superior but break down at the sight of a dying Yankee these are real people as rarely seen in other Civil War histories *The Era of the Civil War--1820-1876* Louise A. Arnold-Friend, US Army Military History Institute, 1982

This Astounding Close Mark L. Bradley, 2006-12-29 Even after Lee surrendered to Grant at Appomattox the Civil War continued to be fought and surrenders negotiated on different fronts The most notable of these occurred at Bennett Place near Durham North Carolina when Confederate General Joseph E Johnston surrendered the Army of Tennessee to Union General William T Sherman In this first full length examination of the end of the war in North Carolina Mark Bradley traces the campaign leading up to Bennett Place Alternating between Union and Confederate points of view and drawing on his readings of primary sources including numerous eyewitness accounts and the final muster rolls of the Army of Tennessee Bradley depicts the action as it was experienced by the troops and the civilians in their path He offers new information about the morale of the Army of Tennessee during its final confrontation with Sherman's much larger Union army And he advances a fresh interpretation of Sherman's and Johnston's roles in the final negotiations for the surrender **Empty Sleeves** Brian Craig Miller, 2015 The Civil War shattered both the flesh and psyche of thousands of soldiers Brian Craig Miller shows how the hospital emerged as the first arena where southerners faced the stark reality of what amputation would mean for men and women and their respective positions in southern society after the war **The Confederate Heartland** Bradley R. Clampitt, 2011-12-12 Bradley R Clampitt's *The Confederate Heartland* examines morale in the Civil War's western theater the region that witnessed the most consistent Union success and Confederate failure and the battleground where many historians contend that the war was won and lost Clampitt's western focus provides a glimpse into the hearts and minds of Confederates who routinely witnessed the defeat of their primary defenders the Army of Tennessee This book tracks morale through highs and lows related to events on and off the battlefield and addresses the lingering questions of when and why

western Confederates recognized and admitted defeat Clappitt digs beneath the surface to illustrate the intimate connections between battlefield and home front and demonstrates a persistent dedication to southern independence among residents of the Confederate heartland until that spirit was broken on the battlefields of Middle Tennessee in late 1864 The western Confederates examined in this study possessed a strong sense of collective identity that endured long past the point when defeat on the battlefield was all but certain Ultimately by authoring a sweeping vision of the Confederate heartland and by addressing questions related to morale nationalism and Confederate identity within a western context Clappitt helps to fashion a more balanced historical landscape for Civil War studies

Confederate Women and Yankee Men Drew Gilpin Faust, 2012-03-15 When Confederate men marched off to battle southern women struggled with the new responsibilities of directing farms and plantations providing for families and supervising increasingly restive slaves Drew Gilpin Faust offers a compelling picture of the more than half million women who belonged to the slaveholding families of the Confederacy during this period of acute crisis when every part of these women's lives became vexed and uncertain In this UNC Press Short excerpted from *Mother's of Invention: Women of the Slaveholding South in the American Civil War* Drew Gilpin Faust explores the legendary hostility of Confederate women toward Yankee soldiers From daily acts of belligerence to murder and espionage these women struggled not only with the Yankee enemy in their midst but with the genteel ideal of white womanhood that was at odds with their wartime acts of resistance UNC Press Civil War Shorts excerpt compelling shorter narratives from selected best selling books published by the University of North Carolina Press and present them as engaging quick reads Produced exclusively in ebook format these shorts present essential concepts defining moments and concise introductions to topics They are intended to stir the imagination and encourage further exploration of the original publications from which these works are drawn

The American Civil War Steven E. Woodworth, 1996-12-09 The single most important volume for anyone interested in the Civil War to own and consult From the foreword by James M McPherson The first guide to Civil War literature to appear in nearly 30 years this book provides the most comprehensive up to date and informative survey and analysis of the vast body of Civil War literature More than 40 essays each by a specialist in a particular subfield of Civil War history offer unmatched thoroughness and discerning assessments of each work's value The essays cover every aspect of the war from strategy tactics and battles to logistics intelligence supply and prisoner of war camps from generals and admirals to the men in the ranks from the Atlantic to the Far West from fighting fronts to the home front Some sections cover civilian leaders the economy and foreign policy while others deal with the causes of war and aspects of Reconstruction including the African American experience during and after the war Breadth of topics is matched by breadth of genres covered Essays discuss surveys of the war general reference works published and unpublished papers diaries and letters as well as the vast body of monographic literature including books dissertations and articles Genealogical sources historical fiction and video and audio recordings also receive attention Students of the American Civil War will find

this work an indispensable gateway and guide to the enormous body of information on America's pivotal experience

Doctoring the South Steven M. Stowe, 2004 Offering a new perspective on medical progress in the 19th century Stowe provides an in depth study of the mid century culture of everyday medicine in the south He illuminates an entire world of sickness and remedy suffering and hope and the deep ties between medicine and regional culture **Scottish Vernacular Literature** Thomas Finlayson Henderson, 1898 **I Hope to Do My Country Service** John Bennitt, 2005 In 1862 at the age of thirty two Centreville Michigan physician John Bennitt joined the 19th Michigan Infantry Regiment as an assistant surgeon and remained in military service for the rest of the war During this time Bennitt wrote more than two hundred letters home to his wife and daughters sharing his careful and detailed observations of army life his medical trials in the field and army hospitals dramatic battles and character sketches of the many people he encountered including his regimental comrades captured Confederates and local citizens in southern towns Bennitt writes about the war's progress on both the battlefield and the home front and also reveals his changing view of slavery and race Bennitt traces the history of the 19th Michigan Infantry from its mustering in Dowagiac in August 1862 its duty in Kentucky and Tennessee its capture and imprisonment by Confederate forces its subsequent exchange and reorganization its participation in the Atlanta and the Carolinas campaigns its place in the Grand Review in Washington and the final mustering out in Detroit in June 1865 John Bennitt's significant collection of letters sheds light not only on the Civil War but on the many aspects of life in a small Michigan town Although a number of memoirs from Civil War surgeons have been published in the last decade *I Hope to Do My Country Service* is the first of its kind from a Michigan regimental surgeon to appear in more than a century **Journal of Special Operations Medicine**, 2006 *Mountains Touched with Fire* Wiley Sword, 1997-04-15 An award winning historian dramatically recreates a turning point in the Civil War the battle for the besieged city of Chattanooga Tennessee Lively narrative dozens of previously unpublished photographs maps and excerpts from private journals and letters capture every side of this crucial battle whose aftermath sealed the fate of the South **The Papers of Jefferson Davis** Jefferson Davis, 2003-11-07 During the last nine months of the Civil War virtually all of the news reports and President Jefferson Davis's correspondence confirmed the imminent demise of the Confederate States the nation Davis had striven to uphold since 1861 But despite defeat after defeat on the battlefield a recalcitrant Congress nay sayers in the press disastrous financial conditions failures in foreign policy and peace efforts and plummeting national morale Davis remained in office and tried to maintain the government even after the fall of Richmond on April 2 until his capture by Union forces on May 10 1865 The eleventh volume of *The Papers of Jefferson Davis* follows these tumultuous last months of the Confederacy and illuminates Davis's policies feelings ideas and relationships as well as the viewpoints of hundreds of southerners critics and supporters who asked favors pointed out abuses and offered advice on myriad topics Printed here for the first time are many speeches and a number of new letters and telegrams In the course of the volume Robert E Lee officially becomes general in chief Joseph E Johnston is

given a final command legislation is enacted to place slaves in the army as soldiers and peace negotiations are opened at the highest levels The closing pages chronicle Davis s dramatic flight from Richmond including emotional correspondence with his wife as the two endeavor to find each other en route and make plans for the future in the wreckage of their lives The holdings of seventy different manuscript repositories and private collections in addition to numerous published sources contribute to Volume 11 the fifth in the Civil War period

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