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*Florida's Contribution
to the Confederacy*



ROBERT A. TAYLOR



Rebel Storehouse Floridas Contribution To The Confederacy

Andrew F. Smith



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Rebel Storehouse Robert A. Taylor,1995 Details how Florida became an integral part of the Confederacy s war economy as a major source of salt beef pork and corn for the rebel forces Discovering the Civil War in Florida Paul Taylor,2014-10-01 A chronicle of Civil War activity in Florida both land and sea maneuvers For each engagement the author includes excerpts from official government reports by officers on both sides of the battle lines Also a guide to Civil War sites you can visit Includes photos and maps Sites include Fort Pickens Natural Bridge Battlefield State Historic Site Fort Clinch State Park Olustee Battlefield Suwannee River State Park Castillo de San Marcos Bronson Mulholland House Cedar Key Island Hotel Gamble Plantation Yulee Sugar Mill Ruins State Historic Site Fort Zachary Taylor State Historic Site Fort Jefferson State Historic Site Hidden History of Civil War Florida Robert Redd,2022 At the outset of the Civil War Florida s entire population was only a bit larger than present day Gainesville Still the state played an outsized role in the conflict Floridians fought for the Union and Confederate armies Sunshine State farmers provided beef and other foodstuffs for the Confederacy rations that proved increasingly consequential as the years wore on The battles of Olustee and Natural Bridge where boys from the West Florida Seminary entered the fray helped keep Tallahassee as the only Confederate held capital east of the Mississippi River Even the conspirators involved in Lincoln s assassination wove a trail that led to Florida Publisher marketing Rebel Storehouse Robert A. Taylor,2003 Brings to light an overlooked aspect of Florida s importance to the Confederacy Florida s role in the Civil War has long been overlooked or discounted by students of the conflict Despite its isolation and the lack of important land battles the state made a contribution to the Confederate war effort far out of proportion to its small population After seceding from the Union in 1861 Florida joined the Confederacy with a reputation born in the 1850s as an area of great agricultural potential for the newly created country Rebel leaders quickly came to regard Florida as an abundant source of foodstuffs The state became a major supplier of salt beef pork and corn both for the rebel forces and for many civilians Cattle in particular were driven northward in large numbers providing rations for Confederate troops from Chattanooga to Charleston Unfortunately however senior officials in the field and in Richmond often held unrealistic expectations about the volume of supplies Floridians could actually deliver These same authorities for the most part also failed adequately to defend this crucial food source a factor that may have accelerated the Confederacy s ultimate disintegration Starving the South Andrew F. Smith,2011-04-12 From the first shot fired at Fort Sumter on April 12 1861 to the last shot fired at Appomattox food played a crucial role in the Civil War In Starving the South culinary historian Andrew Smith takes a fascinating gastronomical look at the war and its aftermath At the time the North mobilized its agricultural resources fed its civilians and military and still had massive amounts of food to export to Europe The South did not while people starved the morale of their soldiers waned and desertions from the Army of the Confederacy increased Book Jacket St. Augustine and the Civil War Robert Redd,2014-02-11 When Florida seceded from the Union in 1861 St

Augustine followed much of the South and widely supported the Confederacy. Many residents rushed to join the Confederate army. Union forces, however, quickly seized the lightly protected town and used it as a rest area for battle-weary troops. Seven Union regiments called the city home during the war. While no major engagement took place in St. Augustine, the city is filled with Civil War history, from supporting the Confederacy to accepting Union generals as respected residents. Join author Robert Redd as he details St. Augustine's rich history during the Civil War and in the postwar years. By the Noble Daring of Her Sons Jonathan C. Sheppard, 2012-05-11 A tale of ordinary Florida citizens who during extraordinary times were called to battle against their fellow countrymen. A Forgotten Front Seth A. Weitz, Jonathan C. Sheppard, 2018-06-12 An examination of the understudied yet significant role of Florida and its populace during the Civil War. In many respects, Florida remains the forgotten state of the Confederacy. Journalist Horace Greeley once referred to Florida in the Civil War as the smallest tadpole in the dirty pool of secession. Although it was the third state to secede, Florida's small population and meager industrial resources made the state of little strategic importance. Because it was the site of only one major battle, it has, with a few exceptions, been overlooked within the field of Civil War studies. During the Civil War, more than fifteen thousand Floridians served the Confederacy, a third of which were lost to combat and disease. The Union also drew the service of another twelve hundred white Floridians and more than a thousand free blacks and escaped slaves. Florida had more than eight thousand miles of coastline to defend and eventually found itself with Confederates holding the interior and Federals occupying the coasts, a tenuous state of affairs for all. Florida's substantial Hispanic and Catholic populations shaped wartime history in ways unique from many other states. Florida also served as a valuable supplier of cattle, salt, cotton, and other items to the blockaded South. A Forgotten Front: Florida during the Civil War Era provides a much-needed overview of the Civil War in Florida. Editors Seth A. Weitz and Jonathan C. Sheppard provide insight into a commonly neglected area of Civil War historiography. The essays in this volume examine the most significant military engagements and the guerrilla warfare necessitated by the occupied coastline. Contributors look at the politics of war beginning with the decade prior to the outbreak of the war through secession and wartime leadership and examine the period through the lenses of race, slavery, women, religion, ethnicity, and historical memory. **Warrior at Heart** John Adams, 2015-09-11 John Milton, a true son of the South, endeavored to find ways in which to keep Florida relevant to the Confederate cause. Under Milton, Florida was a key contributor of supplies for the Confederate Army: supplies. By pledging men, beef, and salt among other supplies, Milton gave credence to Florida's war effort. However, poor strategizing, blockades, and lack of military might led to several failed attempts to overcome the Union armies infiltrating the Florida coast. Left to defend themselves from the enemy with little help from their Confederate compatriots, Floridians grew increasingly disenchanted with their government's dismissive attitude. Over the course of the war, they were caught between survival and secession. With little resources remaining, survival was the only way for the state to maintain itself. Left disillusioned, the embattled Milton took matters into his own hands, refusing to submit.

to the impending surrender secession and the ignominy of defeat Warrior at Heart is an in depth study of Florida s Southern history during the Civil War Historian John Adams gives detailed analyses of not only the economic dynamics reasons for the South to wage war but also the events that shaped John Milton s role in the war effort www.warrioratheartbooks.com

Jefferson Davis, Confederate President Herman Hattaway, Richard E. Beringer, 2002 Now two Civil War historians Herman Hattaway and Richard Beringer take a new and closer look at Davis s presidency In the process they provide a clearer image of his leadership and ability to handle domestic diplomatic and military matters under the most trying circumstances without the considerable industrial and population resources of the North and without the formal recognition of other nations **BOOK JACKET**

Placenames of the Civil War John D. Bennett, 2017-02-10 Despite the plethora of books about the Civil War the origins of many of the placenames associated with the conflict remain a mystery This gazetteer provides information on nearly 1600 sites including not only locations of battles and skirmishes but also hospitals prison camps military academies factories and navy yards both North and South Also listed are islands rivers creeks fords ferries and railroad stations as well as many temporary fort and camp names From Abbeville Georgia where Jefferson Davis stopped in May 1865 days before his capture near Irwinville to Yorktown Virginia which was besieged by General George B McClellan at the start of the Peninsula campaign entries explain the origin of each placename and its wartime connections An appendix listing town and city population figures from the 1860 census completes this informative supplement for Civil War scholars and enthusiasts

Florida Robert A. Taylor, 2005 Florida has the longest recorded history of any state dating back to the journeys of Spanish conquistadores in the early sixteenth century From the voyages of Ponce de Le n to the dawn of the Space Age Florida has played an important role in the history of the United States This concise history shows Florida s evolution from European colony to American state and jewel of the Sunbelt It chronicles the struggles between the United States and Spain the trauma of the Civil War and the great booms of development in the twentieth century as well as how Floridians have grappled with the problems of over development in the Sunshine State Over 50 illustrations photographs and maps enrich this text which is perfect for the vacationer the student and all curious readers [The Papers of Jefferson Davis](#)

Jefferson Davis, 1999-12 Kenneth H Williams Associate Editor Peggy L Dillard Editorial Associate The autumn of 1863 was a trying time for Jefferson Davis Even as he expressed unwavering confidence about the eventual success of the Confederate movement he had to realize that mounting economic problems low morale and rotating army leadership were threatening the welfare of the new nation Less than a year after the October 1863 Confederate victory at Chickamauga the South relinquished Atlanta to Sherman During the tumultuous eleven months chronicled in Volume 10 Davis retained his fervor for southern nationalism as he struggled furiously to command a war and maintain a government As the letters contained here illustrate he soldiered bravely on *Obstinate Heroism* Steven J. Ramold, 2020-03-15 Despite popular belief the Civil War did not end when Robert E Lee surrendered to Ulysses S Grant at Appomattox Virginia in April 1865 The Confederacy still

had tens of thousands of soldiers under arms in three main field armies and countless smaller commands scattered throughout the South. Although pressed by Union forces at varying degrees, all of the remaining Confederate armies were capable of continuing the war if they chose to do so. But they did not even when their political leaders ordered them to continue the fight. Convinced that most civilians no longer wanted to continue the war, the senior Confederate military leadership over the course of several weeks surrendered their armies under different circumstances. Gen. Joseph Johnston surrendered his army in North Carolina only after contentious negotiations with Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman. Gen. Richard Taylor ended the fighting in Alabama in the face of two massive Union incursions into the state rather than try to consolidate with other Confederate armies. Personal rivalry also played a part in his practical considerations to surrender. Gen. Edmund Kirby Smith had the decision to surrender taken out of his hands; disastrous economic conditions in his Trans-Mississippi Department had eroded morale to such an extent that his soldiers demobilized themselves, leaving Kirby Smith a general without an army. The end of the Confederacy was a messy and complicated affair, a far cry from the tidy closure associated with the events at Appomattox.

Congress of States David Carlson, 2023-07-11. When delegations from South Carolina, Mississippi, Florida, Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, and later Texas met in Montgomery, Alabama, in February 1861 to discuss the creation of a southern national government, none had been authorized to do so by the conventions that sent them. Within weeks, however, they launched a de facto constitutional convention, formed a government, and selected Jefferson Davis and Alexander Stephens to serve as president and vice president of the new nation. This transpired at a critical juncture prior to Abraham Lincoln's first inauguration, when eight other slave states had yet to act. The delegates understood their place on the public stage and newspapers' usefulness in espousing and galvanizing their cause.

An Unholy Traffic Robert K. D. Colby, 2024. During the Civil War, enslavers bought and sold thousands of people, extending a traffic in humanity that had long underpinned American slavery. Despite the pressures of blockades, economic collapse, and unfolding emancipation, the slave trade survived to the war's end. This book provides a vivid look at life within the trade in slaves and tells the story of the wartime slave trade from the perspective of both participants in it and those subjected to it.

Slavery in Florida Larry Eugene Rivers, 2009-03-15. This important illustrated social history of slavery tells what life was like for bond servants in Florida from 1821 to 1865, offering new insights from the perspective of both slave and master. Starting with an overview of the institution as it evolved during the Spanish and English periods, Larry E. Rivers looks in detail and in depth at the slave experience, noting the characteristics of slavery in the Middle Florida plantation belt, the more traditional slave-based cotton-growing economy, and society as distinct from East and West Florida, which maintained some attitudes and traditions of Spain. He examines the slave family, religion, resistance activity, slaves' participation in the Civil War, and their social interactions with whites, Indians, other slaves, and masters. Rivers also provides a dramatic account of the hundreds of armed free blacks and runaways among the Seminole Creek and Mikasuki Indians on the peninsula, whose presence created tensions leading to

the great slave rebellion the Second Seminole War 1835 42 Slavery in Florida is built upon painstaking research into virtually every source available on the subject a wealth of historic documents personal papers slave testimonies and census and newspaper reports This serious critical work strikes a balance between the factual and the interpretive It will be significant to all readers interested in slavery the Civil War the African American experience and Florida and southern U S history and it could serve as a comprehensive resource for secondary school teachers and students

Writing the Civil War James M. McPherson, William J. Cooper, Jr., 2021-04-16 Studies diverse topics on the writing of Civil War history No event has transformed the United States more fundamentally or been studied more exhaustively than the Civil War In Writing the Civil War fourteen distinguished historians present a wide ranging examination of the vast effort to chronicle the conflict an undertaking that began with the remembrances of Civil War veterans and has become an increasingly prolific field of scholarship Covering topics from battlefield operations to the impact of race and gender this volume is an informative guide through the labyrinth of Civil War literature The contributors provide authoritative and interpretive evaluations of the study and explication of the struggle that has been called the American Iliad The first four essays consider military history Joseph Thomas Glatthaar writes on battlefield tactics Gary W Gallagher on Union strategy Emory M Thomas on Confederate strategy and Reid Mitchell on soldiers In essays that focus on political concerns Mark E Neely Jr links the military and political with his examination of presidential leadership while Michael F Holt surveys the study of Union politics and George C Rable examines the work on Confederate politics Michael Les Benedict bridges political and societal concerns in his discussion of constitutional questions Phillip Shaw Paludan and James L Roark confront the broad themes of economics and society in the North and South and Drew Gilpin Faust and Peter Kolchin evaluate the importance of gender slavery and race relations Writing the Civil War demonstrates the richness and diversity of Civil War scholarship and identifies topics yet to be explored Noting a surprising dearth of scholarship in several areas the essays point to new directions in the quest to understand the complexities of the most momentous event in American history

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

Baptist Faith in Action Kathryn Carlisle Schwartz, 2003 Supplying a wealth of material from locales and a time for which few primary sources exist Baptist Faith in Action brings to print the writings of Maria Baker Taylor 1813 1895 a strong minded plantation mistress who spent her life in South Carolina and Florida The granddaughter of Richard Furman South Carolina's foremost nineteenth

century Baptist minister Taylor was a well educated and sophisticated member of South Carolina's second tier planter class. She was also a most fervent Baptist. Notable for its geographical and temporal breadth, this collection of letters, diary entries, essays, and poems affords an unmatched view into the life of a woman living on the South's interior frontier during the nineteenth century. Born in Sumter County, South Carolina, Maria Baker married John Morgandollar Taylor in 1834. Throughout their marriage, the couple lived on the geographical frontier, first in Beaufort District, South Carolina, and then in Marion County, Florida. The mother of thirteen children, Taylor taught her children and grandchildren at home, devoted large amounts of time to church work, and read voraciously. She also wrote voluminously, keeping diaries, exchanging letter

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