

# More Damning than Slaughter

*Desertion in the  
Confederate Army*

Mark A. Weitz



a deserter

H.R. Ward

# More Damning Than Slaughter

**Assistant Professor of History  
Jonathan Lande, Jonathan Lande**

## **More Damning Than Slaughter:**

*More Damning Than Slaughter* Mark A. Weitz, 2005-01-01 Coupled with problems such as speculation food and clothing shortages conscription taxation and a pervasive focus on the protection of local interests desertion started as a military problem and spilled over into the civilian world Fostered by a military culture that treated absenteeism leniently early in the war desertion steadily increased and by 1863 reached epidemic proportions A Union policy that permitted Confederate deserters to swear allegiance to the Union and then return home encouraged desertion Equally important in persuading men to desert was the direct appeal from loved ones on the home front letters from wives begging soldiers to come home for harvests births and other events

**More Damning Than Slaughter** Mark A. Weitz, 2005 More Damning than Slaughter is the first broad study of desertion in the Confederate army Incorporating extensive archival research with a synthesis of other secondary material Mark A Weitz confronts a question never fully addressed until now did desertion hurt the Confederacy Coupled with problems such as speculation food and clothing shortages conscription taxation and a pervasive focus on the protection of local interests desertion started as a military problem and spilled over into the civilian world Fostered by a military culture that treated absenteeism leniently early in the war desertion steadily increased and by 1863 reached epidemic proportions By 1864 deserter bands infested some portion of every Confederate state Preying on the civilian population many of these bands became irregular military units that frustrated virtually every effort to subdue them Ultimately desertion not only depleted the Confederate army but also threatened home and undermined civilian morale By examining desertion Weitz assesses how deteriorating southern civilian morale and growing unwillingness to contribute goods and services to the war led to defeat

**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 *Nature's Civil War* Kathryn Shively

Meier,2013-11-11 In the Shenandoah Valley and Peninsula Campaigns of 1862 Union and Confederate soldiers faced unfamiliar and harsh environmental conditions strange terrain tainted water swarms of flies and mosquitoes interminable rain and snow storms and oppressive      General Lee's Immortals Michael C. Hardy,2017-09-19 An absolute gem of a history for the Confederacy's Branch Line North Carolina Brigade His clear and engaging narrative keeps the reader entranced Thomas G Clemens editor of The Maryland Campaign of 1862 This storied brigade was first led by Lawrence Branch and then by James Henry Lane and served with Lee's Army of Northern Virginia for its entire existence These Tar Heels fought in nearly every major battle in the Eastern Theater including the Seven Days Battles Second Manassas Sharpsburg where Branch was killed Fredericksburg Chancellorsville where its members mistakenly shot Stonewall Jackson Gettysburg including Pickett's Charge the Wilderness Spotsylvania North Anna Cold Harbor the Petersburg Campaign and the final retreat to Appomattox Originally part of A.P. Hill's famous Light Division the brigade earned high plaudits for its disciplined defensive efforts hard hitting attacks and incredible marching abilities Its heavy combat exposure however resulted in devastating losses By war's end its roll call of casualties far exceeded its number of survivors Michael Hardy's General Lee's Immortals is based upon years of study and grounded on an impressive foundation of sources which allows the men to speak for themselves as they describe their time in camp endless hardships long marches bloody battles increasing hunger and much more In addition to a dozen original maps General Lee's Immortals also includes scores of rare photos many of which were previously unpublished all of which enhance this well written and engrossing account Combining rigorous research and an innovative organization General Lee's Immortals demonstrates what an exceptional unit history can teach us about the Civil War The Civil War Monitor      **Freedom Soldiers** Assistant Professor of History Jonathan Lande,Jonathan Lande,2024-10-15 Freedom Soldiers examines the lives of formerly enslaved men who deserted the US Army during the Civil War and their experiences in army camps courts and prisons It explores their reasons for leaving often through their own voices from courts martial testimony      *The Loyal Republic* Erik Mathisen,2018-03-13 This is the story of how Americans attempted to define what it meant to be a citizen of the United States at a moment of fracture in the republic's history As Erik Mathisen demonstrates prior to the Civil War American national citizenship amounted to little more than a vague bundle of rights But during the conflict citizenship was transformed Ideas about loyalty emerged as a key to citizenship and this change presented opportunities and profound challenges aplenty Confederate citizens would be forced to explain away their act of treason while African Americans would use their wartime loyalty to the Union as leverage to secure the status of citizens during Reconstruction In The Loyal Republic Mathisen sheds new light on the Civil War American emancipation and a process in which Americans came to a new relationship with the modern state Using the Mississippi Valley as his primary focus and charting a history that traverses both sides of the battlefield Mathisen offers a striking new history of the Civil War and its aftermath one that ushered in nothing less than a revolution in the meaning of citizenship in the United States

**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

**The Confederacy's Last Northern Offensive** Steven Bernstein, 2014-01-10 By spring 1864 the administration of Abraham Lincoln was in serious trouble with mounting debt low morale and eroding political support As spring became summer a force of Confederate troops led by Lieutenant General Jubal Anderson Early marched north through the Shenandoah Valley and crossed the Potomac as Washington D C and Maryland lay nearly undefended This Civil War history explores what could have been a decisive Confederate victory and the reasons Early's invasion of Maryland stalled

**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

**Journal of the Civil War Era** William A. Blair, 2013-06-01 The Journal of the Civil War Era Volume 3 Number 2 June 2013 TABLE OF CONTENTS Editor's Note William Blair Articles Stephen Cushman When Lincoln Met Emerson Christopher Phillips Lincoln's Grasp of War Hard War and the Politics of Neutrality and Slavery in the Western Border Slave States 1861 1862 Jonathan W White The Strangely Insignificant Role of the U S Supreme Court in the Civil War Review Essay Yael Sternhell Revisionism Reinvented The Antiwar Turn in Civil War Scholarship Professional Notes Gary W Gallagher The Civil War at the Sesquicentennial How Well Do Americans Understand Their Great National Crisis Book Reviews Books Received Notes on

Contributors The Journal of the Civil War Era takes advantage of the flowering of research on the many issues raised by the sectional crisis war Reconstruction and memory of the conflict while bringing fresh understanding to the struggles that defined the period and by extension the course of American history in the nineteenth century Routes of War Yael A. Sternhell, 2012-04-16 The Civil War thrust millions of men and women rich and poor soldiers and civilians enslaved and free onto the roads of the South During four years of war Southerners lived on the move In the hands of Sternhell movement becomes a radically new means to perceive the full trajectory of the Confederacy s rise struggle and ultimate defeat **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 Clampitt 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 Clampitt helps to fashion a more balanced historical landscape for Civil War studies *The Chattanooga Campaign* Steven E. Woodworth, Charles D. Grear, 2012-08-29 When the Confederates emerged as victors in the Chickamauga Campaign the Union Army of the Cumberland lay under siege in Chattanooga with Braxton Bragg s Army of Tennessee on nearby high ground at Missionary Ridge and Lookout Mountain A win at Chattanooga was essential for the Confederates both to capitalize on the victory at Chickamauga and to keep control of the gateway to the lower South Should the Federal troops wrest control of that linchpin they would cement their control of eastern Tennessee and gain access to the Deep South In the fall 1863 Chattanooga Campaign the new head of the western Union armies Ulysses S Grant sought to break the Confederate siege His success created the opportunity for the Union to start a campaign to capture Atlanta the following spring Woodworth s introduction sets the stage for ten insightful essays that provide new analysis of this crucial campaign From the Battle of Wauhatchie to the Battle of Chattanooga the contributors well researched and vividly written assessments of both Union and Confederate actions offer a balanced discussion of the complex nature of the campaign and its aftermath Other essays give fascinating examinations of the reactions to the campaign in northern newspapers and by Confederate soldiers from west of the Mississippi River Complete with maps and photos The Chattanooga Campaign contains

a wealth of detailed information about the military social and political aspects of the campaign and contributes significantly to our understanding of the Civil War's western theater University Press Books for Public and Secondary Schools 2013 edition     The Army of the Potomac in the Overland and Petersburg Campaigns Steven E. Sodergren, 2017-06-05 The final year of the Civil War witnessed a profound transformation in the practice of modern warfare a shift that produced unprecedented consequences for the soldiers fighting on the front lines In The Army of the Potomac in the Overland and Petersburg Campaigns Steven E Sodergren examines the transition to trench warfare the lengthy campaigns of attrition that resulted and how these seemingly grim new realities affected the mindset and morale of Union soldiers The 1864 Overland Campaign created tremendous physical and emotional suffering for the men of the Army of the Potomac as they faced a remarkable increase in the level and frequency of combat By the end of this critical series of battles surviving Union soldiers began to express considerable doubt in their cause and their leaders as evidenced by widespread demoralization and the rising number of men deserting and disobeying orders Yet while the Petersburg campaign that followed further exposed the Army of the Potomac to the horrors of trench warfare it proved both physically and psychologically regenerative Comprehending that the extensive fortification network surrounding them benefitted their survival soldiers quickly adjusted to life in the trenches despite the harsh conditions The army's static position allowed the Union logistical structure to supply the front lines with much needed resources like food and mail even a few luxuries The elevated morale that resulted combined with the reelection of Abraham Lincoln in November 1864 and the increasing number of deserters from the Confederate lines only confirmed the growing belief among the soldiers in the trenches that Union victory was inevitable Taken together these aspects of the Petersburg experience mitigated the negative effects of trench warfare and allowed men to adapt more easily to their new world of combat Sodergren explores the many factors that enabled the Army of the Potomac to endure the brutal physical conditions of trench warfare and emerge with a renewed sense of purpose as fighting resumed on the open battlefield in 1865 Drawing from soldiers letters and diaries official military correspondence and court martial records he paints a vivid picture of the daily lives of Union soldiers as they witnessed the beginnings of a profound shift in the way the world imagined and waged large scale warfare     **Reluctant Rebels** Kenneth W. Noe, 2010-05-14 After the feverish mobilization of secession had faded why did Southern men join the Confederate army Kenneth Noe examines the motives and subsequent performance of later enlistees He offers a nuanced view of men who have often been cast as less patriotic and less committed to the cause rekindling the debate over who these later enlistees were why they joined and why they stayed and fought Noe refutes the claim that later enlistees were more likely to desert or perform poorly in battle and reassesses the argument that they were less ideologically savvy than their counterparts who enlisted early in the conflict He argues that kinship and neighborhood not conscription compelled these men to fight they were determined to protect their families and property and were fueled by resentment over emancipation and pillaging and destruction by Union forces But

their age often combined with their duties to wear them down more quickly than younger men making them less effective soldiers for a Confederate nation that desperately needed every able bodied man it could muster Reluctant Rebels places the stories of individual soldiers in the larger context of the Confederate war effort and follows them from the initial optimism of enlistment through the weariness of battle and defeat **Rise and Fall of the Confederacy** Williamson Simpson

Oldham,2006 Civil War memoir by a member of the Confederate Senate Describing his travels between Richmond and Texas and analyzing the Confederate defeat Williamson S Oldham stresses the failure of the Congress to represent the sentiments of its citizens and the effects of CSA political and military measures on the country Provided by publisher **For Slavery and Union** Patrick A. Lewis,2015-03-06 Benjamin Forsythe Buckner 1836 1901 faced a dire choice as the flames of Civil War threatened his native Kentucky As an ambitious Bluegrass aristocrat he was sympathetic to fellow slave owners but was also convinced that the Peculiar Institution could not survive a war for southern independence Defying the wishes of his Rebel fianc e and her powerful family yet still hoping to impress them with his resolve independence and courage Buckner joined the 20th Kentucky Volunteer Infantry in 1861 as a Union soldier President Abraham Lincoln s Emancipation Proclamation ultimately destroyed Buckner s faith in his cause however and he resigned his commission In this groundbreaking biography author Patrick A Lewis uses Buckner s story to illuminate the origins and perspectives of Kentucky s conservative proslavery Unionists and explain why this group became a key force in repressing social and political change during the Reconstruction era and beyond While other studies have explored how this former Union state cultivated a Confederate identity after the Civil War For Slavery and Union is the first major work to personify this transformation Lewis s book provides a deeply nuanced look at the history of the Commonwealth in the nineteenth century and the development of the New South

Granbury's Texas Brigade John R. Lundberg,2012-03-14 John R Lundberg s compelling new military history chronicles the evolution of Granbury s Texas Brigade perhaps the most distinguished combat unit in the Confederate Army of Tennessee Named for its commanding officer Brigadier General Hiram B Granbury the brigade fought tenaciously in the western theater even after Confederate defeat seemed certain Granbury s Texas Brigade explores the motivations behind the unit s decision to continue to fight even as it faced demoralizing defeats and Confederate collapse Using a vast array of letters diaries and regimental documents Lundberg offers provocative insight into the minds of the unit s men and commanders The caliber of that leadership he concludes led to the group s overall high morale Lundberg asserts that although mass desertion rocked Granbury s Brigade early in the war that desertion did not necessarily indicate a lack of commitment to the Confederacy but merely a desire to fight the enemy closer to home Those who remained in the ranks became the core of Granbury s Brigade and fought until the final surrender Morale declined only after Union bullets cut down much of the unit s officer corps at the Battle of Franklin in 1864 After the war Lundberg shows men from the unit did not abandon the ideals of the Confederacy they simply continued their devotion in different ways Granbury s Texas Brigade presents military history at

its best revealing a microcosm of the Confederate war effort and aiding our understanding of the reasons men felt compelled to fight in America's greatest tragedy      **The Tennessee Campaign of 1864** Steven E. Woodworth, Charles D. Gear, 2016-01-05 Featuring the longlost diary of Major General Patrick R Cleburne Few American Civil War operations matched the controversy intensity and bloodshed of Confederate general John Bell Hood's illfated 1864 campaign against Union forces in Tennessee In the first ever anthology on the subject The Tennessee Campaign of 1864 edited by Steven E Woodworth and Charles D Gear fourteen prominent historians and emerging scholars examine this operation covering the battles of Allatoona Spring Hill and Franklin as well as the decimation of Hood's army at Nashville Essays focus on the high casualty rates among the Army of Tennessee's officer corps the emotional and psychological impact of killing on the battlefield and military figures such as generals Ulysses S Grant and George H Thomas among others The U S Colored Troops fought courageously in the Battle of Nashville and the book explores their lasting impact on the African American community The volume includes the transcript of Confederate major general Patrick R Cleburne's revealing lost diary which he kept until his death at Franklin and provides a rare glimpse of civilian experiences in Franklin Nashville and the TransMississippi West Two essays on Civil War battlefield preservation round out the collection Canvassing both military and social history this wellresearched volume offers new illuminating perspectives while furthering longrunning debates on more familiar topics These indepth essays provide an insider's view into one of the most brutal and notorious campaigns in Civil War history

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