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The Lost Cause Andrew F. Rolle, Alfred Leslie Rowse, 1966 **The Lost Cause. The Confederate Exodus to Mexico, Etc. (Second Printing.) [With Plates.]** Andrew Frank ROLLE, 1966 *The Lost Cause* Andrew Frank Rolle, 1966 The Southern Exodus to Mexico Todd W. Wahlstrom, 2015-01-01 After the Civil War a handful of former Confederate leaders joined forces with the Mexican emperor Maximilian von Hapsburg to colonize Mexico with former American slaveholders Their plan was to develop commercial agriculture in the Mexican state of Coahuila under the guidance of former slaveholders with former slaves providing the bulk of the labor force By developing these new centers of agricultural production and commercial exchange the Mexican government hoped to open up new markets and by extending the few already existing railroads in the region also spur further development The Southern Exodus to Mexico considers the experiences of both white southern elites and common white and black southern farmers and laborers who moved to Mexico during this period Todd W Wahlstrom examines in particular how the endemic warfare raids and violence along the borderlands of Texas and Coahuila affected the colonization effort Ultimately Native groups such as the Comanches Kiowas Apaches and Kickapoos along with local Mexicans prevented southern colonies from taking hold in the region where local tradition and careful balances of power negotiated over centuries held more sway than large nationalistic or economic forces This study of the transcultural tensions and conflicts in this region provides new perspectives for the historical assessment of this period of Mexican and American history **Oracle of Lost Causes** Matthew C. Hulbert, 2023 2024 Spur Award Finalist John Newman Edwards was a soldier a father a husband and a noted author He was also a virulent alcoholic a duelist a culture warrior and a man perpetually at war with the modernizing world around him From the sectional crisis of his boyhood and the battlefields of the western borderlands to the final days of the Second Mexican Empire and then back to a United States profoundly changed by the Civil War Oracle of Lost Causes chronicles Edwards s lifelong quest to preserve a mythical version of the Old World replete with aristocrats knights damsels and slaves in North America This odyssey through nineteenth century American politics and culture involved the likes of guerrilla chieftains William Clarke Quantrill and Bloody Bill Anderson notorious outlaws Frank and Jesse James Confederate general Joseph Orville Shelby and even Emperor Maximilian I and Empress Charlotte of Mexico It is the story of a man who experienced Confederate defeat not once but twice and how he sought to shape and weaponize the memory of those grievous losses Historian Matthew Christopher Hulbert ultimately reveals how the Civil War determined not only the future of the vast West but also the extent to which the conflict was part of a broader international sequence of sociopolitical uprisings In Pursuit of a Phantom Arnold M. Pavlovsky, 2008-06 Confederates in the Tropics Sharon Hartman Strom, Frederick Stirton Weaver, 2011-05-17 Charles Swett 1828 1910 was a prosperous Vicksburg merchant and small plantation owner who was reluctantly drawn into secession but then rallied behind the Confederate cause serving with distinction in the Confederate Army After the war some of Swett s peers from Mississippi

and other southern states invited him to explore the possibility of settling in British Honduras or the Republic of Honduras. *Confederates in the Tropics* uses Swett's 1868 travelogue to explore the motives of would-be Confederate migrants fleeing defeat and Reconstruction in the United States South. The authors make a comparative analysis of Confederate communities in Latin America and use Charles Swett's life to illustrate the travails and hopes of the period for both Black and white people. Swett's diary is presented here in its entirety in a clear accessible format edited for contemporary readers. Swett's style except for his passionate prefatory remarks is a remarkably unsentimental even scientific look at Belize and Honduras more akin to a field report than a romantic travel account. In a final section the authors suggest why the expatriate communities of white Southerners nearly always failed and they follow up on Swett's life in Mississippi in a way that sheds light on why disgruntled Confederates decided to remain in or eventually to return to the US South.

The Constitutionalization of Human Rights Law Stephen Meili, 2022-08-25 *The Constitutionalization of Human Rights Law* analyses how lawyers representing refugees use human rights provisions in national constitutions to close the gap between the Law and its implementation. Focusing on five countries Colombia Mexico South Africa Uganda the United States the book examines how lawyers adapt creatively to social political and legal contexts. Many refugee receiving states openly reject or passively ignore their obligation under international law to protect refugees. For this reason cause lawyers those who use the law to empower others have turned to constitutionalized human rights law. While many countries likely included such provisions in their constitutions without intending to fulfil their commitments cause lawyers have seized on them as a more enforceable means of rights protection. This book theorizes a continuum of ever more ambitious methods through which cause lawyers use constitutionalized human rights law to benefit refugees. Lawyers use different tools as they move along this continuum including strategic litigation training governmental officials in the applicable law and various forms of informal advocacy. It makes important contributions to three strands of socio legal literature. As to the effectiveness of human rights treaties it provides qualitative evidence of how such treaties achieve greater significance when incorporated into national constitutions. As to refugee law it analyses how international protections for refugees become stronger when domestic lawyers enforce them through national constitutions. And as to cause lawyering it shows how refugee lawyers use constitutionalized human rights law to protect their clients.

Mass Pardons in America Graham Dodds, 2021-08-10 Again and again in the nation's history presidents of the United States have faced the dramatic challenge of domestic insurrection and sought ways to reconcile with the rebels afterward. This book is the first comprehensive study of how presidential mass pardons have helped put such conflicts to rest. Graham G Dodds examines when and why presidents have issued mass pardons and amnesties to deal with domestic rebellion and attempt to reunite the country. He analyzes how presidents have used both deeds and words proclamations of mass pardons and persuasive rhetoric in order to foster political reconciliation. The book features in depth case studies of the key instances of mass pardons in U S history beginning with George Washington's and John Adams's

pardoning participants in armed insurrections in Pennsylvania in the 1790s In the nineteenth century James Buchanan Benjamin Harrison and Grover Cleveland issued pardons to Mormon insurrectionists and polygamists and Abraham Lincoln and Andrew Johnson pardoned Confederates both during and after the Civil War Most recently Dodds considers Gerald Ford's clemency and Jimmy Carter's amnesty of Vietnam War resisters Beyond exploring these events Mass Pardons in America offers new perspectives on the president's pardon power unilateral presidential actions and presidential rhetoric more broadly Its implications span fields including political history presidential studies and legal history Lion of the South Diane Neal, Thomas W. Kremm, 1997-06 Thomas C Hindman an ardent defender of slavery and state rights was the most explosive force in Arkansas politics in the years leading up to the outbreak of the Civil War Energetic in championing a cause fiery of temperament and persuasively eloquent in speech Hindman successfully led fights against Know Nothingism and the machine that had controlled the state's politics He carried his fight against the abolitionists to Congress and vigorously campaigned for Arkansas secession from the Union Hindman raised a regiment at his own expense and drafted the ordinance that created Arkansas military board He quickly advanced from the rank of colonel to major general and for a time was commander of the Trans Mississippi district When he was reassigned east of the Mississippi he participated in some of the most pivotal battles of the war receiving injuries at Chickamauga and the Atlanta campaign After the war Hindman joined other Confederate refugees in Mexico When Maximilian's government collapsed Hindman returned to Arkansas unpardoned and disenfranchised and became the leader of the Young Democracy a group willing to work within the bounds of the first Reconstruction Act He had begun to build a biracial coalition to compete with the state's Republicans when he was shot at home by an unknown assassin on 27 September 1868 **American Civil War** Spencer C. Tucker, 2013-09-30 This expansive multivolume reference work provides a broad multidisciplinary examination of the Civil War period ranging from pre Civil War developments and catalysts such as the Mexican American War to the rebuilding of the war torn nation during Reconstruction The Civil War was undoubtedly the most important and seminal event in 19th century American history Students who understand the Civil War have a better grasp of the central dilemmas in the American historical narrative states rights versus federalism freedom versus slavery the role of the military establishment the extent of presidential powers and individual rights versus collective rights Many of these dilemmas continue to shape modern society and politics This comprehensive work facilitates both detailed reading and quick referencing for readers from the high school level to senior scholars in the field The exhaustive coverage of this encyclopedia includes all significant battles and skirmishes important figures both civilian and military weapons government relations with Native Americans and a plethora of social political cultural military and economic developments The entries also address the many events that led to the conflict the international diplomacy of the war the rise of the Republican Party and the growing crisis and stalemate in American politics slavery and its impact on the nation as a whole the secession crisis the emergence of the total war concept and the complex

challenges of the aftermath of the conflict **The Origins of Southern Sharecropping** Edward Royce, 2010-05-05 Revised perspective on sharecropping *Illusions of Empire* William S. Kiser, 2021-12-07 *Illusions of Empire* adopts a multinational view of North American borderlands examining the ways in which Mexico's North overlapped with the U S Southwest in the context of diplomacy politics economics and military operations during the Civil War era William S Kiser examines a fascinating series of events in which a disparate group of historical actors vied for power and control along the U S Mexico border from Union and Confederate generals and presidents to Indigenous groups diplomatic officials bandits and revolutionaries to a Mexican president a Mexican monarch and a French king Their unconventional approaches to foreign relations demonstrate the complex ways that individuals influence the course of global affairs and reveal that borderlands simultaneously enable and stifle the growth of empires This is the first study to treat antebellum U S foreign policy Civil War campaigning the French Intervention in Mexico Southwestern Indian Wars South Texas Bandit Wars and U S Reconstruction in a single volume balancing U S and Mexican source materials to tell an important story of borderlands conflict with ramifications that are still felt in the region today Hundreds of Little Wars G. David Schieffler, Matthew M. Stith, 2025-02-05 From Texas to Virginia towns regions counties regiments prisons and even refugee camps played a significant role in shaping the contours of the Civil War According to historian Daniel E Sutherland whose many books and essays helped establish the field of community studies these varied assemblages of individuals experienced and fought the real war Following his lead the contributors to *Hundreds of Little Wars* reveal how viewing the war from the vantage point of singular communities allows us to better understand the larger conflict The volume includes contributions from a wide array of Civil War scholars Lesley J Gordon and Eric P Totten examine military outfits namely the 126th New York Regiment and the 4th New Hampshire Volunteer Infantry Madeleine C Forrest provides an analysis of Fauquier County Virginia in 1862 and Matthew M Stith evaluates a Confederate prisoner of war camp in East Texas Christopher Phillips and Scott A Tarnowiecky investigate the middle border region spanning the Ohio Mississippi and Missouri rivers Lorien Foote and G David Schieffler assess the demographically diverse Sea Islands of South Carolina and Georgia as well as Helena Arkansas Barton A Myers and Terry L Beckenbaugh employ Sutherland's framing while considering irregular war first with an examination of partisan officers and then with a survey of the White River Valley in Arkansas Finally Niels Eichhorn and Michael Shane Powers assume a transnational viewpoint comparing Richmond with Vienna Austria and analyzing a community of Confederate veterans in Central America The essays in *Hundreds of Little Wars* show that no one single conflict defined the Civil War Instead hundreds of wars existed variously categorized by geography race gender environment and myriad other factors Only by concentrating on these communities can we grasp the scope and complexity of the Civil War *Lone Star Unionism, Dissent, and Resistance* Jesús F. de la Teja, 2016-03-09 Most histories of Civil War Texas some starring the fabled Hood's Brigade Terry's Texas Rangers or one or another military figure depict the Lone Star State as

having joined the Confederacy as a matter of course and as having later emerged from the war relatively unscathed Yet as the contributors to this volume amply demonstrate the often neglected stories of Texas Unionists and dissenters paint a far more complicated picture Ranging in time from the late 1850s to the end of Reconstruction Lone Star Unionism Dissent and Resistance restores a missing layer of complexity to the history of Civil War Texas The authors all noted scholars of Texas and Civil War history show that slaves freedmen and freedwomen Tejanos German immigrants and white women all took part in the struggle even though some never found themselves on a battlefield Their stories depict the Civil War as a conflict not only between North and South but also between neighbors friends and family members By framing their stories in the analytical context of the long Civil War Lone Star Unionism Dissent and Resistance reveals how friends and neighbors became enemies and how the resulting violence often at the hands of secessionists crossed racial and ethnic lines The chapters also show how ex Confederates and their descendants as well as former slaves sought to give historical meaning to their experiences and find their place as citizens of the newly re formed nation Concluding with an account of the origins of Juneteenth the nationally celebrated holiday marking June 19 1865 when emancipation was announced in Texas Lone Star Unionism Dissent and Resistance challenges the collective historical memory of Civil War Texas and its place in both the Confederacy and the United States It provides material for a fresh narrative one including people on the margins of history and dispelling the myth of a monolithically Confederate Texas

Maximilian and Carlota M. M. McAllen, 2014-01-08

In this new telling of Mexico's Second Empire and Louis Napoleon's installation of Maximilian von Habsburg and his wife Carlota of Belgium as the emperor and empress of Mexico Maximilian and Carlota brings the dramatic interesting and tragic time of this six year siege to life From 1861 to 1866 the French incorporated the armies of Austria Belgium including forces from Crimea to Egypt to fight and subdue the regime of Mexico's Benito Juarez during the time of the U S Civil War France viewed this as a chance to seize Mexican territory in a moment they were convinced the Confederacy would prevail and take over Mexico With both sides distracted in the U S this was their opportunity to seize territory in North America In 1867 with aid from the United States this movement came to a disastrous end both for the royals and for France while ushering in a new era for Mexico In a bid to oust Juarez Mexican conservatives appealed to European leaders to select a monarch to run their country Maximilian and Carlota's reign from 1864 to 1867 was marked from the start by extravagance and ambition and ended with the execution of Maximilian by firing squad with Carlota on the brink of madness This epoch moment in the arc of French colonial rule which spans North American and European history at a critical juncture on both continents shows how Napoleon III's failure to save Maximilian disgusted Europeans and sealed his own fate Maximilian and Carlota offers a vivid portrait of the unusual marriage of Maximilian and Carlota and of international high society and politics at this critical nineteenth century juncture This largely unknown era in the history of the Americas comes to life through this colorful telling of the couple's tragic reign

Alexander Watkins Terrell Lewis L. Gould, 2010-01-01 Alexander Terrell's career placed him

at the center of some of the most pivotal events in nineteenth and early twentieth century history ranging from the Civil War to Emperor Maximilian's reign over Mexico and an Armenian genocide under the Ottoman Empire Alexander Watkins Terrell at last provides the first complete biographical portrait of this complex figure Born in Virginia in 1827 Terrell moved to Texas in 1852 rising to the rank of Confederate brigadier general when the Civil War erupted Afterwards he briefly served in Maximilian's army before returning to Texas where he was elected to four terms in the state Senate and three terms in the House President Grover Cleveland appointed him minister to the Ottoman Empire dispatching him to Turkey and the Middle East for four years while the issues surrounding the existence of Christians in a Muslim empire stoked violent confrontations there His other accomplishments included writing legislation that created the Texas Railroad Commission and what became the Permanent University Fund the cornerstone of the University of Texas's multibillion dollar endowment In this balanced exploration of Terrell's life Gould also examines Terrell's views on race the impact of the charges of cowardice in the Civil War that dogged him and his spiritual searching beyond the established religions of his time In his rich and varied life Alexander Watkins Terrell experienced aspects of nineteenth century Texas and American history whose effects have continued down to the present day

American Mediterranean Matthew Pratt Guterl, 2013-03-11 How did slave owning Southern planters make sense of the transformation of their world in the Civil War era Matthew Pratt Guterl shows that they looked beyond their borders for answers He traces the links that bound them to the wider fraternity of slaveholders in Cuba Brazil and elsewhere and charts their changing political place in the hemisphere Through such figures as the West Indian Confederate Judah Benjamin Cuban expatriate Ambrosio Gonzales and the exile Eliza McHatton Guterl examines how the Southern elite connected by travel print culture even the prospect of future conquest with the communities of New World slaveholders as they redefined their world He analyzes why they invested in a vision of the circum Caribbean and how their commitment to this broader slave owning community fared From Rebel exiles in Cuba to West Indian apprenticeship and the Black Codes to the labor problem of the postwar South this beautifully written book recasts the nineteenth century South as a complicated borderland in a pan American vision

The Confederados Cyrus B. Dawsey, James M. Dawsey, 1995 Of all the colonies founded by former Confederates in Latin America the most important was established by William Norris at Americana in southeastern Brazil For 125 years the people in Americana have held on to their language and customs while prospering within and contributing to the larger Brazilian economy and society The original settlers came from Alabama Texas Louisiana Georgia and South Carolina and some of them returned home for visits from time to time Much has been written about these people but there has been relatively little scholarly inquiry into the historical context and the events of the migration itself the cultural impact that these confederados exerted on their host country and the ways in which the original settlers and their descendants fit into the larger Brazilian society Most immigrant nationalities arriving in Brazil were quickly absorbed by the surrounding culture Although the Confederates numbered but a few thousand and appeared

earlier than most of the groups from other nations they maintained distinctive traits and many of their descendants still speak English as a first language The editors provide an excellent scholarly examination of the confederados that is unique in its approach This volume focuses on the Norris settlement near present day Americana and makes clear the ways in which the Americans influenced Brazilian culture beginning in the 1860s and continuing to the present *Riding with the Revolution* Dan La Botz, 2024-07-08 *Riding with the Revolution* tells the story of Americans who from 1900 to 1925 became involved with the Mexican Revolution John Reed actually saddled up and rode with Pancho Villa Later American war resisters crossed the Rio Grande into Mexico where they helped found the Communist Party the Industrial Workers of the World and a Feminist Council Protestant ministers Socialist Eugene Debs Samuel Gompers head of the AFL the anarchist Emma Goldman and Communists John Reed Louis Fraina Bertram Wolfe as well as foreign politicians M N Roy Sen Katayama and Alexander Borodin all took a hand in the Mexican labor movement

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