

Odyssey in Gray



A Diary Of Confederate
Service 1861-1865

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"Probably no Confederate received as friendly an introduction to the Old South as Forrest. He went by way of Mexico, Nicaragua, and San Francisco to Europe. There he remained for almost two years, spending most of his time in England, where the Confederacy was being organized, but he also took advantage of his spare moments to visit England, Scotland, and the Continent. His diary is remarkably accurate, and it is filled with descriptions and observations of the people, the cities, towns and houses that he visited, buildings and other notable surroundings that he saw." — from the introduction

Odyssey In Gray A Diary Of Confederate Service 18631865

John V Quarstein



Odyssey In Gray A Diary Of Confederate Service 18631865:

The London Confederates John D. Bennett, 2008 Although the British government declared its neutrality during the American Civil War London nevertheless became an important center of Confederate overseas operations This work examines the extensive Confederate activities in London during the war including diplomacy propaganda purchasing for the Army and Navy spying Cotton Loan and various business associations reflections of the Civil War in British art and literature and the extent of British support for the South Appendices cover London firms with Confederate links pro Confederate publications Confederate music published in London the Southern lobby in Parliament the Southern Independence Association and the British Jackson Monumental Fund The work also includes a chronology of events and a gazetteer of Confederate sites in London

The Confederate Carpetbaggers Daniel E. Sutherland, 1988-06-01 Following the American Civil War many former Confederates fled their southern homeland Some became expatriates settling in Canada Europe Mexico South America and Asia Others migrated to the western United States seeking fresh starts in the newly forming territories But a third somewhat more audacious group invaded the land of their Yankee foe Settling in northeastern and midwestern towns and cities these Confederate carpetbaggers believed that northern economic and educational opportunities offered the quickest means of rebuilding shattered fortunes and lives In *The Confederate Carpetbaggers* Daniel E. Sutherland examines the lives of those southern men and women who moved north between 1865 and 1880 Dealing with their various motives for moving north problems of adaptation to northern society attempts to find new identities and efforts to maintain personal ties with other Confederates in the North as well as with old friends in the South Sutherland provides a detailed and illuminating account of the contributions these displaced southerners made to the financial literary artistic and political life of the nation The principal characters in Sutherland's story are Burton Norvell Harrison who served as private secretary to Jefferson Davis and his wife Constance Cary Harrison a popular belle in wartime Richmond In 1867 the Harrisons moved to New York City where they remained for four decades Their exploits beliefs and emotions serve as a prism through which to view the successes and failures of other Confederate carpetbaggers Although some emigrants returned to the South after brief unpleasant northern sojourns others spent the remainder of their lives in the North Some became millionaires others suffered poverty and ill health Some became famous most settled into tolerable unobtrusive lives as productive citizens in a reunited nation Sutherland's study breaks new and significant ground in explaining the complexities of Reconstruction and late nineteenth century American life Traditional approaches to Reconstruction history concentrate on the South particularly on the plight of freedmen and on the political battle for control of state governments Some scholars have made passing references to the most prominent Confederates in the North but until now no one has explored the lives of these men and women in detail In this entertaining and well written account Sutherland suggests that while the Confederate carpetbaggers were relatively few in number they made significant contributions to American progress in the

years following the war contributions they might not have made had they remained in the South

Odyssey in Gray Douglas French Forrest, 1979

The Voyage of the CSS Shenandoah William C. Whittle, 2014-06-15 The only Confederate ship to circumnavigate the globe The Confederate cruiser Shenandoah was the last of a group of commerce raiders deployed to prey on Union merchant ships Ordered to the Pacific Ocean to greatly damage and disperse the Yankee whaling fleet in those waters the Shenandoah's successful pursuit of her quarry compared favorably with the exploits of the more celebrated Alabama and Florida but has never been as well known because it coincided with the war's end and the Confederacy's downfall It was however one of the best documented naval expeditions from England to the Indian Ocean Australia and the South Pacific the Bering Sea San Francisco and finally to port in Liverpool during the Civil War The ship's log and Captain James Waddell's notes are well preserved and a number of the Shenandoah's officers kept detailed journals of the entire voyage One of the most significant journals by Lieutenant William Whittle is presented here with annotations from other journals the official records and logs and newspaper accounts of the Shenandoah's activities together bringing to life the history of this remarkable voyage

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

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

Brazilians 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. Walker's Texas Division, C.S.A. Richard Lowe, 2006-04-01 Colorfully known as the Greyhound Division for its lean and speedy marches across thousands of miles in three states Major General John G Walker's infantry division in the Confederate army was the largest body of Texans about 12 000 men at its formation to serve in the American Civil War. From its creation in 1862 until its disbandment at the war's end Walker's unit remained uniquely for either side in the conflict a stable group of soldiers from a single state. Richard Lowe's compelling saga shows how this collection of farm boys store clerks carpenters and lawyers became the trans Mississippi's most potent Confederate fighting unit from the vain attack at Milliken's Bend Louisiana in 1863 during Grant's Vicksburg Campaign to stellar performances at the battles of Mansfield Pleasant Hill and Jenkins Ferry that helped repel Nathaniel P Banks's Red River Campaign of 1864. Lowe's skillful blending of narrative drive and demographic profiling represents an innovative history of the period that is sure to set a new benchmark. *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. **Pirates, Privateers, and Rebel Raiders of the Carolina Coast** Lindley S. Butler, 2015-12-01 North Carolina possesses one of the longest most treacherous coastlines in the United States and the waters off its shores have been the scene of some of the most dramatic episodes of piracy and sea warfare in the nation's history. Now Lindley Butler brings this fascinating aspect of the state's maritime heritage vividly to life.

He offers engaging biographical portraits of some of the most famous pirates privateers and naval raiders to ply the Carolina waters Covering 150 years from the golden age of piracy in the 1700s to the extraordinary transformation of naval warfare ushered in by the Civil War Butler sketches the lives of eight intriguing characters the pirate Blackbeard and his contemporary Stede Bonnet privateer Otway Burns and naval raider Johnston Blakeley and Confederate raiders James Cooke John Maffitt John Taylor Wood and James Waddell Penetrating the myths that have surrounded these legendary figures he uncovers the compelling true stories of their lives and adventures

Breaking the Blockade Charles D. Ross, 2020-12-28 On April 16 1861 President Abraham Lincoln issued a blockade of the Confederate coastline The largely agrarian South did not have the industrial base to succeed in a protracted conflict What it did have and what England and other foreign countries wanted was cotton and tobacco Industrious men soon began to connect the dots between Confederate and British needs As the blockade grew the blockade runners became quite ingenious in finding ways around the barriers Boats worked their way back and forth from the Confederacy to Nassau and England and everyone from scoundrels to naval officers wanted a piece of the action Poor men became rich in a single transaction and dances and drinking from the posh Royal Victoria hotel to the boarding houses lining the harbor were the order of the day British United States and Confederate sailors intermingled in the streets eyeing each other warily as boats snuck in and out of Nassau But it was all to come crashing down as the blockade finally tightened and the final Confederate ports were captured The story of this great carnival has been mentioned in a variety of sources but never examined in detail *Breaking the Blockade* The Bahamas during the Civil War focuses on the political dynamics and tensions that existed between the United States Consular Service the governor of the Bahamas and the representatives of the southern and English firms making a large profit off the blockade Filled with intrigue drama and colorful characters this is an important Civil War story that has not yet been told

Theater of a Separate War Thomas W. Cutrer, 2023-04-04 Though its most famous battles were waged in the East at Antietam Gettysburg and throughout Virginia the Civil War was clearly a conflict that raged across a continent From cotton rich Texas and the fields of Kansas through Indian Territory and into the high desert of New Mexico the Trans Mississippi Theater was site of major clashes from the war s earliest days through the surrenders of Confederate generals Edmund Kirby Smith and Stand Waite in June 1865 In this comprehensive military history of the war west of the Mississippi River Thomas W Cutrer shows that the theater s distance from events in the East does not diminish its importance to the unfolding of the larger struggle

War on the Waters James M. McPherson, 2012-09-17 Although previously undervalued for their strategic impact because they represented only a small percentage of total forces the Union and Confederate navies were crucial to the outcome of the Civil War In *War on the Waters* James M McPherson has crafted an enlightening at times harrowing and ultimately thrilling account of the war s naval campaigns and their military leaders McPherson recounts how the Union navy s blockade of the Confederate coast leaky as a sieve in the war s early months became increasingly effective as it choked off vital imports and exports Meanwhile

the Confederate navy dwarfed by its giant adversary demonstrated daring and military innovation Commerce raiders sank Union ships and drove the American merchant marine from the high seas Southern ironclads sent several Union warships to the bottom naval mines sank many more and the Confederates deployed the world's first submarine to sink an enemy vessel But in the end it was the Union navy that won some of the war's most important strategic victories as an essential partner to the army on the ground at Fort Donelson Vicksburg Port Hudson Mobile Bay and Fort Fisher and all by itself at Port Royal Fort Henry New Orleans and Memphis

More Generals in Gray Bruce S. Allardice, 2006-04 Presents a biographical sketch photograph and short bibliography of 137 Confederate generals who attained their rank through a route other than presidential appointment and have therefore been largely overlooked in historical accounts of the Civil War

Greyhound Commander Richard Lowe, 2013-09-09 While a political refugee in London former Confederate general John G Walker wrote a history of the Civil War west of the Mississippi River Walker's account composed shortly after the war and unpublished until now remains one of only two memoirs by high ranking Confederate officials who fought in the Trans Mississippi theater Edited and expertly annotated by Richard Lowe author of the definitive history of Walker's Texas division the general's insightful narrative describes firsthand his experience and many other military events west of the great river Before assuming command of a division of Texas infantry in early 1863 Walker earned the approval of Robert E Lee for his leadership at the Battle of Antietam Indeed Lee later expressed regret at the transfer of Walker from the Army of Northern Virginia to the Trans Mississippi Department As the leader of the Texas Division known later as the Greyhound Division for its long rapid marches across Louisiana and Arkansas Walker led an attempt to relieve the great Confederate fortress at Vicksburg during the siege by the Federal army in the spring and summer of 1863 Ordered to attack Ulysses Grant's forces on the west bank of the Mississippi River near Vicksburg Walker unleashed a furious assault on black and white Union troops stationed at Milliken's Bend Louisiana The encounter was only the second time in American history that organized regiments of African American troops fought in a pitched battle After the engagement Walker realized the great potential of black regiments for the Union cause Walker's Texans later fought at the battle of Bayou Bourbeau in south Louisiana where they helped to turn back a Federal attempt to attack Texas via an overland route from New Orleans In the winter of 1863 1864 Walker's infantry and artillery disrupted Union shipping on the Mississippi River According to Lowe the Greyhound Division's crucial role in throwing back the Union's 1864 Red River Campaign remains its greatest accomplishment Walker led his men on a marathon operation in which they marched about nine hundred miles and fought three large battles in ten weeks a feat unmatched by any other division Union or Confederate in the war General Walker's history stands as a testament to his skilled leadership and provides an engaging primary source document for scholars students and others interested in Civil War history

Why the South Lost the Civil War, 1991-09-01 Offers a chronological account of the Civil War reexamines theories for the South's defeat and analyzes Confederate and Union military strategy

The CSS Virginia John V

Quarstein,2021-03-08 This history of the Confederate Navy's ironclad warship will likely be the definitive single title on the CSS Virginia Civil War. When the CSS Virginia, formerly the USS Merrimack, slowly steamed down the Elizabeth River toward Hampton Roads on March 8, 1862, the tide of naval warfare turned from wooden sailing ships to armored steam-powered vessels. Little did the ironclad's crew realize that their makeshift warship would achieve the greatest Confederate naval victory. The trip was thought by most of the crew to be a trial cruise. Instead, the Virginia's aggressive commander, Franklin Buchanan, transformed the voyage into a test by fire that forever proved the supreme power of iron over wood. The Virginia's ability to beat the odds to become the first ironclad to enter Hampton Roads stands as a testament to her designers, builders, officers, and crew. Virtually everything about the Virginia's design was an improvisation or an adaptation characteristic of the Confederacy's efforts to wage a modern war with limited industrial resources. Noted historian John V. Quarstein recounts the compelling story of this ironclad underdog, providing detailed appendices including crew member biographies and a complete chronology of the ship and crew. Includes illustrations. **The Best Station of Them All**

Maurice Melton,2012-08-30 This is the story of the Confederate navy's Savannah Squadron, its relationship with the people of Savannah, Georgia, and its role in the city's economy. The author charts the history of the unit, the sailors, both white and black, the officers, their families, and their activities aboard ship and in port. The Savannah Squadron worked, patrolled, and fought in the rivers and sounds along the Georgia coast. Though they saw little activity at sea, the unit did engage in naval assault, boarding, capture, and ironclad combat. The sailors finished the war as an infantry unit in Robert E. Lee's Army of Northern Virginia, fighting at Sayler's Creek on the road to Appomattox. The author concentrates on navy life and the squadron's place in wartime Savannah. The book reveals who the Confederate sailors were and what their material, social, and working lives were like. **Faces of the Civil War Navies**

Ronald S. Coddington,2016-10-30 Explore the human side of the Civil War through archival images and biographical sketches of Confederate and Union sailors. During the American Civil War, more than one hundred thousand men fought on ships at sea or on one of America's great inland rivers. There were no large-scale fleet engagements, yet the navies, particularly the Union Navy, did much to define the character of the war and affect its length. The first hostile shots roared from rebel artillery at Charleston Harbor. Along the Mississippi River and other inland waterways across the South, Union gunboats were often the first to arrive in deadly enemy territory. In the Gulf of Mexico and along the Atlantic seaboard, blockaders in blue floated within earshot of gray garrisons that guarded vital ports. And on the open seas, rebel raiders wreaked havoc on civilian shipping. In *Faces of the Civil War Navies*, Civil War photograph collector Ronald S. Coddington focuses his skills on the Union and Confederate navies. Using identifiable cartes de visite of common sailors on both sides of the war, many of them never before published, Coddington uncovers the personal histories of each individual. These unique narratives are drawn from military and pension records, letters, diaries, period newspapers, and other primary sources. In addition to presenting the personal stories of seventy-seven intrepid volunteers, Coddington also focuses

on the momentous naval events that ushered in an era of ironclad ships and other technical innovations Taken collectively these snapshots show that the history of war is not merely a chronicle of campaigns won and lost it is the collective personal odysseys of thousands of individual men *Capital Navy* John M. Coski,1996-07-21 The James River led to Richmond and the improvised Confederate flotilla played a role in many Civil War battles in the region Under the command of the daring John Randolph Tucker the sailors fought to the bitter end as infantrymen in the Appomattox campaign **Civil War Times Illustrated** ,1980

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Table of Contents Odyssey In Gray A Diary Of Confederate Service 18631865

1. Understanding the eBook Odyssey In Gray A Diary Of Confederate Service 18631865
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Odyssey In Gray A Diary Of Confederate Service 18631865
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Odyssey In Gray A Diary Of Confederate Service 18631865
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Odyssey In Gray A Diary Of Confederate Service 18631865
 - User-Friendly Interface

4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Odyssey In Gray A Diary Of Confederate Service 18631865
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Odyssey In Gray A Diary Of Confederate Service 18631865 User Reviews and Ratings
 - Odyssey In Gray A Diary Of Confederate Service 18631865 and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Odyssey In Gray A Diary Of Confederate Service 18631865 Free and Paid eBooks
 - Odyssey In Gray A Diary Of Confederate Service 18631865 Public Domain eBooks
 - Odyssey In Gray A Diary Of Confederate Service 18631865 eBook Subscription Services
 - Odyssey In Gray A Diary Of Confederate Service 18631865 Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating Odyssey In Gray A Diary Of Confederate Service 18631865 eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Odyssey In Gray A Diary Of Confederate Service 18631865 Compatibility with Devices
 - Odyssey In Gray A Diary Of Confederate Service 18631865 Enhanced eBook Features
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Odyssey In Gray A Diary Of Confederate Service 18631865
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Odyssey In Gray A Diary Of Confederate Service 18631865
 - Interactive Elements Odyssey In Gray A Diary Of Confederate Service 18631865
8. Staying Engaged with Odyssey In Gray A Diary Of Confederate Service 18631865
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Odyssey In Gray A Diary Of Confederate Service 18631865
9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Odyssey In Gray A Diary Of Confederate Service 18631865
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Odyssey In Gray A Diary Of Confederate Service 18631865
10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Odyssey In Gray A Diary Of Confederate Service 18631865
 - Setting Reading Goals Odyssey In Gray A Diary Of Confederate Service 18631865
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time

12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Odyssey In Gray A Diary Of Confederate Service 18631865
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Odyssey In Gray A Diary Of Confederate Service 18631865
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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