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Civil War Letters of the Bryant-Stephens Families of North Florida



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Grander in Her Daughters Tracy J. Revels, 2004 Though the women of Florida suffered Civil War traumas and privations commensurate with women throughout the Confederacy few of their experiences have become part of the historical record Drawing largely on primary source discoveries Tracy J Revels recounts the experiences of wives and widows Unionists and secessionists black female slaves and their plantation mistresses business owners and refugees

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

The Confederate Resurgence of 1864 William Marvel, 2024-11-14 William Marvel's *The Confederate Resurgence of 1864* examines a dozen understudied Confederate and Union military operations carried out during the spring of 1864 that taken cumulatively greatly revived white southerners hopes for independence Among the pivotal moments during this period were the sinking of the USS Housatonic by the CSS Hunley Nathan Bedford Forrest's defeat of William Sooy Smith's cavalry raid and the Confederate army's victory at Olustee Florida The repulse of Union advances on Dalton Georgia botched Union raids on Richmond and the capture of the Union garrison in Plymouth North Carolina likewise suggested that the tide of fighting had turned toward the Confederate cause These events boosted the morale of southern troops and citizens and caused grave concerns about the war effort in the North and in the mind of Abraham Lincoln In late 1863 and early 1864

dejection and despair prevailed in the South Union soldiers had vanquished Robert E Lee at Gettysburg the Confederate nation had been cut in two Tennessee was lost and Braxton Bragg's army had been utterly routed at Chattanooga Defeatism loomed in the South during the first weeks of 1864 and the ease with which William T Sherman rampaged across Mississippi illustrated the dominance of Union forces while Confederates' ineffectual assault on New Bern accentuated their weakness Yet between February 20 and April 30 southern troops enjoyed an unbroken string of successes that included turning back a concerted Union offensive during the Red River campaign as well as Forrest's triumphant incursions into Union City Paducah and Fort Pillow Aided by flawed strategy implemented by Union army officers the achievements of Confederate forces restored hope and confidence in camp and on the southern home front The Confederacy's battlefield successes during the early months of 1864 remained almost unnoticed by Civil War scholars until recently and have never been investigated in detail until now The victories invigorated southern combatants demonstrating how abruptly the most dismal military prospects could be reversed Without that experience Marvel argues the Confederates who faced Sherman and Grant in the spring of that year would certainly have displayed less ferocity and likely would have succumbed more quickly to the demoralization that ultimately led to the collapse of Confederate resistance

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

Firebrand of Liberty: The Story of Two Black Regiments That Changed the Course of the Civil War Stephen V. Ash, 2008-07-17 Relates the story of the first Black

regiments in the Civil War and their pivotal mission to establish a Union base in Jacksonville Florida in an attempt to create a haven for fugitive slaves

Rebels and Runaways Larry E. Rivers, 2012-06-22 This gripping study examines slave resistance and protest in antebellum Florida and its local and national impact from 1821 to 1865 Using a variety of sources such as slaveholders wills and probate records ledgers account books court records oral histories and numerous newspaper accounts Larry Eugene Rivers discusses the historical significance of Florida as a runaway slave haven dating back to the seventeenth century and explains Florida's unique history of slave resistance and protest In moving detail Rivers illustrates what life was like for enslaved blacks whose families were pulled asunder as they relocated from the Upper South to the Lower South to an untamed place such as Florida and how they fought back any way they could to control small parts of their own lives Against a smoldering backdrop of violence this study analyzes the various degrees of slave resistance from the perspectives of both slave and master and how they differed in various regions of antebellum Florida In particular Rivers demonstrates how the Atlantic world view of some enslaved blacks successfully aided their escape to freedom a path that did not always lead North but sometimes farther South to the Bahama Islands and Caribbean Identifying more commonly known slave rebellions such as the Stono Louisiana Denmark Vesey Gabriel and the Nat Turner insurrections Rivers argues persuasively that the size scope and intensity of black resistance in the Second Seminole War makes it the largest sustained slave insurrection ever to occur in American history Meticulously researched *Rebels and Runaways* offers a detailed account of resistance protest and violence as enslaved blacks fought for freedom

Love and Duty Angela Esco Elder, 2022-03-10 Between 1861 and 1865 approximately 200 000 women were widowed by the deaths of Civil War soldiers They recorded their experiences in diaries letters scrapbooks and pension applications In *Love and Duty* Angela Esco Elder draws on these materials as well as songs literary works and material objects like mourning gowns to explore white Confederate widows stories examining the records of their courtships marriages loves and losses to understand their complicated relationship with the Confederate state Elder shows how in losing their husbands many women acquired significant cultural capital which positioned them as unlikely actors to gain political influence Confederate officialdom championed a particular image of white widowhood the young wife who selflessly transferred her monogamous love from her dead husband to the deathless cause for which he'd fought But a closer look reveals that these women spent their new cultural capital with great shrewdness and variety Not only were they aware of the social status gained in widowhood they also used that status on their own terms turning mourning into a highly politicized act amid the battle to establish the Confederacy's legitimacy Death forced all Confederate widows to reconstruct their lives but only some would choose to play a role in reconstructing the nation

Thunder on the River Daniel L Schafer, 2010-01-03 When the Civil War finally came to North Florida it did so with an intermittent fury that destroyed much of Jacksonville and scattered its residents The city was taken four separate times by Federal forces but abandoned after each of the first three occupations During the fourth

occupation it was used as a staging ground for the ill fated Union invasion of the Florida interior which ended in the bloody Battle of Olustee in February 1864 This late Confederate victory along with the deadly use of underwater mines against the U S Navy along the St Johns nearly succeeded in ending the fourth Union occupation of Jacksonville Writing in clear engaging prose Daniel Schafer sheds light on this oft forgotten theatre of war and details the dynamic racial and cultural factors that led to Florida s engagement on behalf of the South He investigates how fears about the black population increased and held sway over whites seeking out the true motives behind both the state and federal initiatives that drove freed blacks from the cities back to the plantations even before the war s end From the Missouri Compromise to Reconstruction Thunder on the River offers the history of a city and a region precariously situated as a major center of commerce on the brink of frontier Florida Historians and Civil War aficionados alike will not want to miss this important addition to the literature 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 *Along the Florida Trail* ,2003 Stretching more than 1 200 miles across the Sunshine State the green ribbon of the Florida National Scenic Trail connects the silent depths of the Everglades cypress swamps with the crystalline white sand beaches of Pensacola Illustrated with fetching full color photographs this volume weaves a narrative of day hikes and backpacking trips with snippets of the natural and cultural history that define the essence of Florida *The Howling Storm* Kenneth W. Noe,2020-10-07 Finalist for the Lincoln Prize Winner of the Colonel Richard W Ulbrich Memorial Book Award Traditional histories of the Civil War describe the conflict as a war between North and South Kenneth W Noe suggests it should instead be understood as a war between the North the South and the weather In *The Howling Storm* Noe retells the history of the conflagration with a focus on the ways in which weather and climate shaped the outcomes of battles and campaigns He further contends that events such as floods and droughts affecting the Confederate home front constricted soldiers food supply lowered morale and undercut the government s efforts to boost nationalist sentiment By contrast the superior equipment and open supply lines enjoyed by Union soldiers enabled them to cope successfully with the South s extreme conditions and ultimately secure victory in 1865 Climate conditions during the war proved unusual as irregular phenomena such as El Ni o La Ni a and similar oscillations in the Atlantic Ocean disrupted weather patterns across southern states Taking into account these meteorological events Noe rethinks conventional explanations of battlefield victories and losses compelling historians to reconsider long held conclusions about the war Unlike past studies that fault inflation taxation and logistical problems for the Confederate defeat his work considers how soldiers and civilians dealt with floods and droughts that beset areas of the South in 1862 1863 and 1864 In doing so he addresses the foundational causes that forced Richmond to make difficult and sometimes disastrous decisions when prioritizing the feeding of the home front or the front lines *The Howling Storm* stands as the first comprehensive examination of weather and climate during the Civil War Its approach coverage and conclusions are certain

to reshape the field of Civil War studies *Damn Yankees!* George C. Rable, 2015-11-18 Walter Lynwood Fleming Lectures in Southern History Louisiana State University *The Florida Trail*, 2004 The 1 300 mile Florida National Scenic Trail spans the state from Big Cypress National Preserve near the Everglades to its beachfront terminus at Gulf Islands National Seashore This long distance hiking trail encounters more than 80 distinct habitats along the way including dwarf cypress forests pine flatwoods sawgrass prairie and coastal dunes Perfect for day section and thru hikers The Florida Trail The Official Hiking Guide is the first comprehensive guidebook on the Florida Trail Book jacket *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

Chronicles of Families, Houses and Estates of Pittsburgh and Its Environs Annie Clark Miller, 1927 *Poet Close's Chronicles of Westmorland a Record of the Days We Live in* John Close, 1876 *The Black Experience in the Civil War South* Stephen V. Ash, 2010-03-02 The first book of its kind to appear in a generation this comprehensive study details the experiences of the black men women and children who lived in the South during the traumatic time of secession and civil war *The Black Experience in the Civil War South* is the first comprehensive study of the Southern black wartime experience to appear in a generation Incorporating the most recent scholarship this thematically organized book does justice to the richness of its subject looking at the lives of blacks in the Confederate states and the nonseceding Southern states at blacks on farms and plantations and in towns and cities at blacks employed in industry and the military and at black men women and children Drawing on memoirs autobiographies and other original source materials the author details the experiences of blacks who took up residence in Union contraband camps and on free labor plantations and those who enlisted in the Union army He introduces individuals who escaped from slavery as well as the small minority of Southern blacks who were free when the war began Most significantly this revealing study deals not only with those who gained freedom during the war but

those whose freedom came only after the conflict s end

The Sweetness of Life Eugene D. Genovese,2017-10-05

American slaveholders used the wealth and leisure that slave labor provided to cultivate lives of gentility and refinement This study provides a vivid portrait of slaveholders at home and at play as they built a tragic world of both sweetness and slavery

Southern Communities Steven E. Nash,Bruce E. Stewart,2019-07-15 Community is an evolving and complex concept that historians have applied to localities counties and the South as a whole in order to ground larger issues in the day to day lives of all segments of society These social networks sometimes unite and sometimes divide people they can mirror or transcend political boundaries and they may exist solely within the cultures of like minded people This volume explores the nature of southern communities during the long nineteenth century The contributors build on the work of scholars who have allowed us to see community not simply as a place but instead as an idea in a constant state of definition and redefinition They reaffirm that there never has been a singular southern community As editors Steven E Nash and Bruce E Stewart reveal southerners have constructed an array of communities across the region and beyond Nor do the contributors idealize these communities Far from being places of cooperation and harmony southern communities were often rife with competition and discord Indeed conflict has constituted a vital part of southern communal development Taken together the essays in this volume remind us how community focused studies can bring us closer to answering those questions posed to Quentin Compson in Absalom Absalom Tell us about the South What s it like there What do they do there Why do they live there Why do they live at all

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