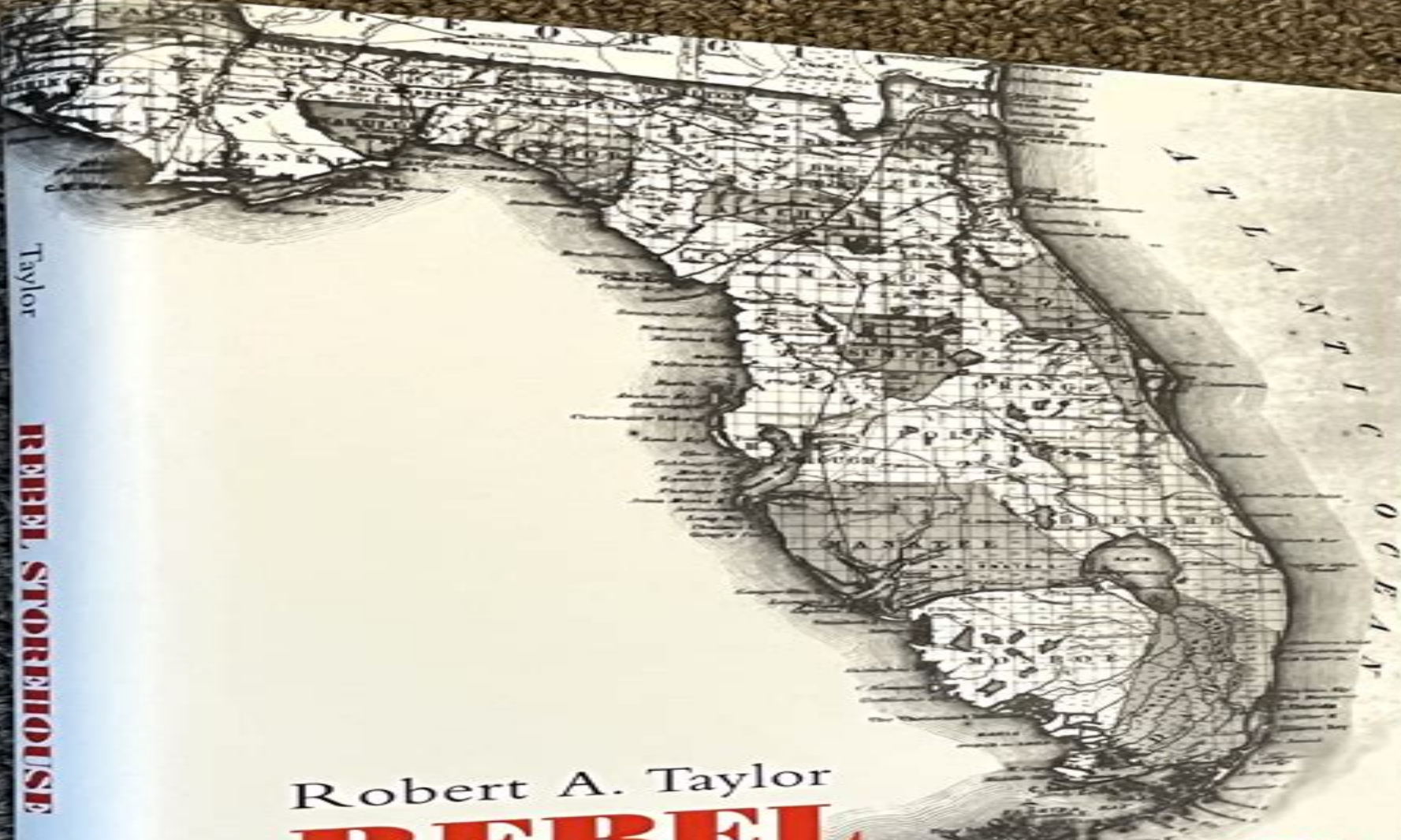


A detailed historical map of Florida, showing county boundaries, major cities, and the Atlantic Ocean to the east. The map is oriented with the top of the state at the top of the cover. The title 'REBEL STOREHOUSE' is printed in large, bold, red capital letters across the lower half of the map.

Robert A. Taylor

REBEL STOREHOUSE

Florida in the Confederate Economy

Taylor

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Rebel Storehouse Florida In The Confederate Economy

Herman Hattaway, Richard E. Beringer

Rebel Storehouse Florida In The Confederate Economy:

Rebel Storehouse Robert A. Taylor,1995 Details how Florida became an integral part of the Confederacy s war economy as a major source of salt beef pork and corn for the rebel forces

Rebel Storehouse Robert A. Taylor,2003 Brings to light an overlooked aspect of Florida s importance to the Confederacy Florida s role in the Civil War has long been overlooked or discounted by students of the conflict Despite its isolation and the lack of important land battles the state made a contribution to the Confederate war effort far out of proportion to its small population After seceding from the Union in 1861 Florida joined the Confederacy with a reputation born in the 1850s as an area of great agricultural potential for the newly created country Rebel leaders quickly came to regard Florida as an abundant source of foodstuffs The state became a major supplier of salt beef pork and corn both for the rebel forces and for many civilians Cattle in particular were driven northward in large numbers providing rations for Confederate troops from Chattanooga to Charleston Unfortunately however senior officials in the field and in Richmond often held unrealistic expectations about the volume of supplies Floridians could actually deliver These same authorities for the most part also failed adequately to defend this crucial food source a factor that may have accelerated the Confederacy s ultimate disintegration

Discovering the Civil War in Florida Paul Taylor,2001 Chronicles both land and sea maneuvers in Florida during the Civil War

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

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 Telemaque 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. *Confederate Generals in the Western Theater, Vol. 3* Lawrence L. Hewitt, Arthur W.

Bergeron, 2011-05-30

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The American Civil War was won and lost on its western battlefields but accounts of triumphant Union generals such as Grant and Sherman leave half of the story untold. In the third volume of *Confederate Generals in the Western Theater* editors Lawrence Hewitt and Arthur Bergeron bring together ten more never before published essays filled with new penetrating insights into the key question of why the Rebel high command in the West could not match the performance of Robert E. Lee in the East. Showcasing the work of such gifted historians as Wiley Sword Timothy B. Smith Rory T. Cornish and M. Jane Johansson this book is a compelling addition to an ongoing collective portrait of generals who occasionally displayed brilliance but were more often handicapped by both geography and their own shortcomings. While the vast varied terrain of the Western Theater slowed communications and troop transfers and led to the creation of too many military departments that hampered cooperation among commands even more damaging were the personal qualities of many of the generals. All too frequently incompetence egotism and insubordination were the rule rather than the exception. Some of these men were undone by alcoholism and womanizing others by politics and nepotism. A few outlived their usefulness others were killed before they could demonstrate their potential. Together they destroyed what chance the Confederacy had of winning its independence. Whether adding fresh fuel to the debate over the respective roles of Albert Sidney Johnston and P. G. T. Beauregard at Shiloh or bringing to light such lesser known figures as Joseph Finegan and Hiram Bronson Granbury this volume like the ones preceding it is an exemplary contribution to Civil War scholarship. Lawrence Lee Hewitt is professor of history emeritus at Southeastern Louisiana University. A recipient of SLU's President's Award for Excellence in Research and

the Charles L Dufour Award for outstanding achievements in preserving the heritage of the American Civil War he is a former managing editor of North South His publications include Port Hudson Confederate Bastion on the Mississippi The late Arthur W Bergeron Jr was a reference historian with the United States Army Military History Institute and a past president of the Louisiana Historical Association Among his earlier books were Confederate Mobile and A Thrilling Narrative The Memoir of a Southern Unionist

A History Lover's Guide to Florida James C. Clark, 2020-10-05 Explorers and pirates hurricanes and shipwrecks movie stars and presidents a journey through Florida's history and a guide to the places it happened More than any other state except Nevada Florida is a state of transplants where a quarter of the population comes from outside the US and a third comes from other states Thanks to its famous beaches and tourist attractions it's often thought of as more a destination than a home even for those who live there In spite of this or perhaps because of it the Sunshine State has one of the richest histories in the nation Decades before the Pilgrims the Spanish celebrated Thanksgiving in Florida Centuries before the first St Patrick's Day Parade in New York the holiday was celebrated in St Augustine where urban renewal was underway when Jamestown settlers arrived In this lively guide James Clark offers a lifetime of places to explore and facts to fascinate tracing the state's long and colorful history from Pensacola to the Florida Keys You'll find photos illustrations and detailed lists of 10 forts 10 wars 5 flags that flew over Florida 40 historic landmarks 50 museums and much more

Henry Plant Kelly Reynolds, 2003 Tells the story of the Connecticut Yankee who built an empire of railroads steamships communication centers and luxury hotels from Charleston to Tampa Bay to Mobile to Key West to Cuba

Animals in Human Histories Mary J. Henninger-Voss, 2002 Table of contents

Creating an Old South Edward E. Baptist, 2002 Baptist examines the development of a plantation society in antebellum middle Florida and its effects on codes of masculinity among white settlers and planters African American family structures and culture and the formation of a sectional identity in the South

Obstinate Heroism Steven J. Ramold, 2020-03-15 Despite popular belief the Civil War did not end when Robert E Lee surrendered to Ulysses S Grant at Appomattox Virginia in April 1865 The Confederacy still had tens of thousands of soldiers under arms in three main field armies and countless smaller commands scattered throughout the South Although pressed by Union forces at varying degrees all of the remaining Confederate armies were capable of continuing the war if they chose to do so But they did not even when their political leaders ordered them to continue the fight Convinced that most civilians no longer wanted to continue the war the senior Confederate military leadership over the course of several weeks surrendered their armies under different circumstances Gen Joseph Johnston surrendered his army in North Carolina only after contentious negotiations with Gen William Tecumseh Sherman Gen Richard Taylor ended the fighting in Alabama in the face of two massive Union incursions into the state rather than try to consolidate with other Confederate armies Personal rivalry also played a part in his practical considerations to surrender Gen Edmund Kirby Smith had the decision to surrender taken out of his hands disastrous economic conditions in his Trans Mississippi Department had eroded morale to such an

extent that his soldiers demobilized themselves leaving Kirby Smith a general without an army The end of the Confederacy was a messy and complicated affair a far cry from the tidy closure associated with the events at Appomattox

Florida Civil War Blockades Nick Wynne, Joe Crankshaw, 2014-02-18 Florida was the third Southern state to secede from the United States in 1860-61 With its small population of 140 000 and no manufacturing few Confederate resources were allocated to protect the state Some 15 000 Floridians served in the Union and Confederate armies the highest population percentage of any southern state but perhaps Florida's greatest contributions came from its production of salt an essential need for preserving meat and manufacturing gunpowder its large herds of cattle which fed two southern armies and its 1500 mile shoreline which allowed smugglers to bring critical supplies from Europe and the Caribbean Florida in the Civil War Blockaders will focus on the men and ships that fought this prolonged battle at sea along the long and largely vacant coasts of the Sunshine State and on Florida soil The information will be drawn from official sources newspaper articles and private accounts Approximately fifty 50 period photographs and drawings will be incorporated into the text

Suwannee River Guidebook Kevin M McCarthy, 2014-12-01 Anyone looking to escape the hustle and bustle of the modern world for a while is invited to sit back and enjoy a leisurely trip down one of the best known and most beloved rivers in the country Flowing more than 230 miles from the Okefenokee Swamp in Georgia to the Gulf of Mexico in Florida the Suwannee may well be the last unspoiled river in the Southeast Complete with travel information and tips for those exploring the area by water or by land this comprehensive guide describes the history major towns and cities along the way wildlife and personages associated with the river As you journey down the river you'll stop by places like White Springs and Branford Old Town and Fowler's Bluff You'll see manatees jumping fish alligators and many species of birds You'll also be introduced to some of the most important people and groups in Florida's history including the Timucuan and Seminole Indians Spanish missionaries and explorers Stephen C Foster Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings and William Bartram as well as the organizations and agencies that have fought to preserve and protect this magnificent river and its watershed The Suwannee River Guidebook will open your eyes to a part of Florida you may be surprised to learn still exists one largely untouched by developers and full of natural wonder Next in series See all of the books in this series

Baptist Faith in Action Kathryn Carlisle Schwartz, 2003 Supplying a wealth of material from locales and a time for which few primary sources exist Baptist Faith in Action brings to print the writings of Maria Baker Taylor 1813-1895 a strong minded plantation mistress who spent her life in South Carolina and Florida The granddaughter of Richard Furman South Carolina's foremost nineteenth century Baptist minister Taylor was a well educated and sophisticated member of South Carolina's second tier planter class She was also a most fervent Baptist Notable for its geographical and temporal breadth this collection of letters diary entries essays and poems affords an unmatched view into the life of a woman living on the South's interior frontier during the nineteenth century Born in Sumter County South Carolina Maria Baker married John Morgandollar Taylor in 1834 Throughout their marriage the couple lived on the

geographical frontier first in Beaufort District South Carolina and then in Marion County Florida The mother of thirteen children Taylor taught her children and grandchildren at home devoted large amounts of time to church work and read voraciously She also wrote voluminously keeping diaries exchanging letter **Jefferson Davis, Confederate President** Herman Hattaway, Richard E. Beringer, 2002 Now two Civil War historians Herman Hattaway and Richard Beringer take a new and closer look at Davis s presidency In the process they provide a clearer image of his leadership and ability to handle domestic diplomatic and military matters under the most trying circumstances without the considerable industrial and population resources of the North and without the formal recognition of other nations BOOK JACKET *This Cruel War* Grant Taylor, 2000 Some thirty two of Malinda Taylor s own letters to her husband are part of this invaluable correspondence Her letters offer a rich source on what the war did to Southern yeoman society She records the problems of running the family farm and caring for their young children often on her own Malinda gained self reliance that made her husband uneasy Despite all their trials the Taylors remained a loving couple not afraid to express their feelings for each other BOOK JACKET

Salt in Eastern North America and the Caribbean Ashley A. Dumas, Paul N. Eubanks, 2021-02-09 Case studies examining the archaeological record of an overlooked mineral Salt once a highly prized trade commodity essential for human survival is often overlooked in research because it is invisible in the archaeological record Salt in Eastern North America and the Caribbean History and Archaeology brings salt back into archaeology showing that it was valued as a dietary additive had curative powers and was a substance of political power and religious significance for Native Americans Major salines were embedded in collective memories and oral traditions for thousands of years as places where physical and spiritual needs could be met Ethnohistoric documents for many Indian cultures describe the uses of and taboos and other beliefs about salt The volume is organized into two parts Salt Histories and Salt in Society Case studies from prehistory to post Contact and from New York to Jamaica address what techniques were used to make salt who was responsible for producing it how it was used the impact it had on settlement patterns and sociopolitical complexity and how economies of salt changed after European contact Noted salt archaeologist Heather McKillop provides commentary to conclude the volume **J. Patton Anderson, Confederate General** James W. Raab, 2014-11-18 J Patton Anderson was from Florida the seceding state that was referred to as the tadpole of the Confederate states but nevertheless he was one of the Confederacy s great military leaders Anderson oversaw a large plantation Casa Bianca and his views meshed with secessionist views sufficiently for him to be elected as a delegate to the Secession Conference held in Montgomery Alabama After Florida seceded President Davis appointed Anderson as a Brigadier General Anderson engaged the enemy in the Western theater for four years under his mentor General Braxton Bragg who advanced him to Major General in command of the District of Florida This is a complete biography of Anderson s life including his service in the Mexican War his appointment as United States Marshal to the distant Washington Territory his adventure with his wife Etta Adair of taking the 1853 Washington Territory census by canoe

his election as territorial delegate to Washington City and his entire Civil War service J Patton and Etta Anderson s affectionate correspondence is an important aspect of this biography revealing what it was like to be alive at this time and what it took to keep their family intact

Literature of Travel and Exploration Jennifer Speake, 2014-05-12 Containing more than 600 entries this valuable resource presents all aspects of travel writing There are entries on places and routes Afghanistan Black Sea Egypt Gobi Desert Hawaii Himalayas Italy Northwest Passage Samarkand Silk Route Timbuktu writers Isabella Bird Ibn Battuta Bruce Chatwin Gustave Flaubert Mary Kingsley Walter Raleigh Wilfrid Thesiger methods of transport and types of journey balloon camel grand tour hunting and big game expeditions pilgrimage space travel and exploration genres buccaneer narratives guidebooks New World chronicles postcards companies and societies East India Company Royal Geographical Society Society of Dilettanti and issues and themes censorship exile orientalism and tourism For a full list of entries and contributors a generous selection of sample entries and more visit the Literature of Travel and Exploration An Encyclopedia website

The North Carolina Historical Review , 1996

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