

RELUCTANT REBEL



The Secret Diary of
Robert Patrick
1861–1865

Edited by F. Jay Taylor

Reluctant Rebel The Secret Diary Of Robert Patrick 1861 1865

Russell W. Blount



Reluctant Rebel The Secret Diary Of Robert Patrick 1861 1865:

Reluctant Rebel Robert Patrick,1979 **Reluctant Rebel. The Secret Diary of Robert Patrick, 1861-1865. (Edited by F. Jay Taylor.) [With Illustrations, Including a Portrait.]** Robert Draughon PATRICK,1959 **Reluctant Rebel** F. Jay Taylor,1996-04-01 Patrick emerges from this diary as the GI Joe of 1861 1865 Charles L Dufour In April 1861 Private Robert Patrick a talented clerk in the Commissary and Quartermaster departments of the Fourth Louisiana Infantry began a diary that he continued until the last days of the Civil War A keen observer who had a flair for descriptive writing Patrick offers a fascinating look behind the Confederate front lines In his memoir originally written in Ben Pitman shorthand and intended for no one s eyes but his own this articulate and practical minded young Louisianian provides a colorful narrative of events both on and off duty He vividly recounts the siege around Port Hudson and Vicksburg the Battle of Shiloh and the retreat from Atlanta episodes in which his regiment had one of the highest records for casualties in the entire Confederate Army Especially enlightening are his comments on logistics supply and the competence of supply officers issues relatively ignored in Confederate history His descriptions of conditions and civilian sentiment in the residential areas near army camps and along the route of the march are also revealing Patrick s honesty and literary craftsmanship give his narrative unusual realism Full of anecdotes ranging from humorous to horrifying his diary adds significant details to the portrait of the Confederate soldier in the rear echelons *The Secret Diary of Robert Patrick 1861 1865* Reluctant Rebel,2015-08-24 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it This work was reproduced from the original artifact and remains as true to the original work as possible Therefore you will see the original copyright references library stamps as most of these works have been housed in our most important libraries around the world and other notations in the work This work is in the public domain in the United States of America and possibly other nations Within the United States you may freely copy and distribute this work as no entity individual or corporate has a copyright on the body of the work As a reproduction of a historical artifact this work may contain missing or blurred pages poor pictures errant marks etc Scholars believe and we concur that this work is important enough to be preserved reproduced and made generally available to the public We appreciate your support of the preservation process and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant *John Jones Pettus, Mississippi fire-eater* Robert W. Dubay,1975 **Suffering in the Army of Tennessee** Christopher Thrasher,2023-08-18 Winner of the 2022 Douglas Southall Freeman Award Confederate historiography of the Civil War is rich with stories of leaders and decision makers oft repeated names immortalized by their association with America s great trial of the 1860s But while scholarship exploring the roles of Confederate generals and politicians abounds a major part of the story remains untold that of the ordinary people who became soldiers and turned the very pages of Civil War history Part of the Voices of the Civil War series Suffering in the Army of Tennessee doesn t just draw upon one single diary or letter collection and it does not use brief

quotations as a way to fill out a larger narrative Rather across eight chapters spanning the Atlanta Campaign to the Battle of Nashville in 1864 Thrasher draws upon a remarkably broad set of primary sources newspapers manuscripts archives diaries and official documents to tell a story that knits together accounts of senior officers the final campaigns of the Western Theater and the experiences of the civilians and rebel soldiers who found themselves deep in the trenches of a national reckoning While volumes have been written on the Atlanta Campaign or the Battles of Nashville and Franklin no previous historian has constructed what amounts to a sweeping social history of the Army of Tennessee the daily details of soldiering and the toll it took on the men and boys who mustered into service foreseeing only a small skirmish among the states While this volume will appeal to Civil War buffs and military history scholars its accessible structure and engaging narrative style will likewise captivate American history enthusiasts students and general readers

The Papers of Jefferson Davis Jefferson Davis, 1999-12-01 Kenneth H Williams Associate Editor Peggy L Dillard Editorial Associate The autumn of 1863 was a trying time for Jefferson Davis Even as he expressed unwavering confidence about the eventual success of the Confederate movement he had to realize that mounting economic problems low morale and rotating army leadership were threatening the welfare of the new nation Less than a year after the October 1863 Confederate victory at Chickamauga the South relinquished Atlanta to Sherman During the tumultuous eleven months chronicled in Volume 10 Davis retained his fervor for southern nationalism as he struggled furiously to command a war and maintain a government As the letters contained here illustrate he soldiered bravely on

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 Civil War Siege of Jackson, Mississippi Jim Woodrick, 2013-08-20 Even after a grueling forty seven day siege at Vicksburg Ulysses S Grant could not rest on his laurels Just fifty miles away in Jackson Confederate general Joseph E Johnston and the Army of Relief still posed a threat to Grant's hard won victory General William Tecumseh Sherman

countered by marching Union troops to Jackson After a weeklong siege under a hot Mississippi sun Johnston s army abandoned the city leaving the fate of Jackson in the hands of Sherman s troops Historian Jim Woodrick recounts the Civil War devastation and rebirth of Mississippi s capital **Generals in Gray** Ezra J. Warner,1959-06 Given in memory of Lt Charles Britton Hudson CSA Sgt William Henry Harrison Edge CSA by Eugene Edge III **The Private Civil War** Randall C. Jimerson,1994-10-01 Historians have given much attention to the Civil War s prominent players its generals politicians and other public leaders but they have devoted less attention to the common soldiers and civilians the plain folk who actively participated in the conflict In his study of popular thought during the Civil War era Randall C Jimerson offers a grass roots perspective on the war by examining the thoughts and ideas of these ordinary men and women The Private Civil War derives much of its power from the author s deft use of personal letters and diaries Separated from home and family virtually every soldier and many civilians wrote frequent and informative letters or recorded daily experiences and thoughts in journals Jimerson has consulted a broad cross section of these documents culling information from letters and diaries written by people from every state and from all social classes and military ranks These documents remarkable in many instances for their depth of feeling and eloquence provide rich detailed information about sectional perceptions and ideology as well as many private reflections **Joseph E. Johnston** Craig L. Symonds,1992 Riveting A thoughtful biography New York Times Book Review **Civil War Soldiers** Reid Mitchell,1997-07-01 The soldiers on both sides of the Civil War were united by a common history and yet the legacy of this past was ambiguous upholding both rebellion and union Union and Confederate men went to war as Americans convinced they fought an un American savage enemy The war they fought was as emotional and catastrophic as any in history a violent crucible that forged a new national identity Civil War Soldiers is a fresh and compelling attempt to fathom the war s significance then and now and makes immediate the charged issues and bitter ironies of a nation torn by a conflict over the common ideals of liberty and justice Drawing on diaries and letters the focus of this pioneering study is on the men who fought caught up in a conflict whose causes and consequences seemed as complex and contradictory to the soldiers themselves as they do to us Reid Mitchell re creates their experience and discusses the questions one would have most wanted to ask them Why did you fight How did you feel about slavery and race What did you take home from the war What legacy have you left us Fresh insights startling descriptions and poignant human detail about the war from the men who fought it Chicago Tribune **Occupied Vicksburg** Bradley R. Clampitt,2016-10-19 During the Civil War Vicksburg Mississippi assumed almost mythic importance in the minds of Americans northerners and southerners soldier and civilian The city occupied a strategic and commanding position atop rocky cliffs above the Mississippi River from which it controlled the great waterway As a result Federal forces expended enormous effort expense and troops in many attempts to capture Vicksburg The immense struggle for this southern bastion ultimately heightened its importance beyond its physical and strategic value Its psychological significance elevated the town s status to one of the war s most important

locations Vicksburg's defiance dismayed northerners and delighted Confederates who saw command of the river as a badge of honor. Finally, after a six-week siege that involved intense military and civilian suffering amid heavy artillery bombardment, Union forces captured the Gibraltar of the Confederacy, ending the bloody campaign. While many historians have told the story of the fall of Vicksburg, Bradley R. Clampitt is the first to offer a comprehensive examination of life there after its capture by the United States military. In the war-ravaged town, indiscriminate hardships befell soldiers and civilians alike during the last two years of the conflict and immediately after its end. In *Occupied Vicksburg*, Clampitt shows that following the Confederate withdrawal, Federal forces confronted myriad challenges in the city, including filth, disease, and a never-ending stream of black and white refugees. Union leaders also responded to the pressures of newly free people and persistent guerrilla violence in the surrounding countryside. Detailing the trials of blacks, whites, northerners, and southerners, *Occupied Vicksburg* stands as a significant contribution to Civil War studies, adding to our understanding of military events and the home front. Clampitt's astute research provides insight into the very nature of the war and enhances existing scholarship on the experiences of common people during America's most cataclysmic event.

Braxton Bragg and Confederate Defeat

Grady McWhiney, Judith Lee Hallock, 1991. In the Summer of 1863, Confederate General Braxton Bragg was commander of the Army of Tennessee, still reeling from its defeat in January at Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Clash at Kennesaw

Russell W. Blount, 2012-09-10. From early June to mid-July of 1864, North Georgia's Kennesaw Mountain loomed as the focal point around which the Union and Confederate armies fought and suffered. This dramatic tale covers one of the Civil War's most gruesome battles, offering insight into the strategic turning point in Sherman's battle for Atlanta. From the Georgia rail towns of Acworth to Big Shanty (now Kennesaw) and Marietta, this book covers the Atlanta Campaign's deadly month-long struggle over possession of Kennesaw Mountain. From the fight through squalid trenches and adverse weather to the swarms of insects and the stench of lifeless soldiers, no misery endured by the troops is left out. Along with details of the grisly battle, which took the lives of nearly 200,000 men, author Russell W. Blount Jr. provides insight into the character of the major players on both sides of the conflict. The battle's common privates and their outlooks are chronicled as well, along with civilian accounts of the tragic occurrence.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR Russell W. Blount Jr. is a Civil War enthusiast who taught American history at the high school level. He received a BS in history from the University of South Alabama, and his affinity for history is apparent in his involvement with such organizations as the Civil War Preservation Trust, Sons of Confederate Veterans, and the Historic Mobile Preservation Society. Blount is also the author of *Pelican's The Battles of New Hope Church*. When not researching the Civil War, Blount enjoys reading, writing, and playing racquetball. He resides in Mobile, Alabama, with his wife.

[The Longest Siege](#) Russell W. Blount, Jr., 2021-08-26. During the Civil War, control of the Mississippi River was hotly contested by both the Union and Confederate armies. By late 1862, the South held only a 110-mile stretch of this vital waterway. Determined to defend this critical span, the Confederacy built two fortresses to defend it: Vicksburg on the north end, Port Hudson on the

south Drawing on the letters and memoirs of soldiers and officers on both sides this book chronicles the brutal struggle for Port Hudson Louisiana beginning with Admiral Farragut s costly naval attack by the Union fleet through the furious infantry assaults ordered by General Nathaniel Banks including the first charge made by black troops in the Civil War and finally to the 48 day siege itself Among the most tragic campaigns of the war it is recognized by historians as the longest siege in American military history Confederate Mobile Arthur W. Bergeron, Jr.,2000-05 In most standard texts on the Civil War Mobile appears only in reference to the famous Battle of Mobile Bay It is thus refreshing to find a work that illuminates the complete war years of this major southern city Confederate Mobile is an indispensable and thoroughly researched volume on Mobile s role in the Confederacy It will prove an invaluable guide to anyone wishing to understand wartime Mobile and the military maneuvers involved in defending the important southern port Florida Historical Quarterly Bergeron s depiction of this colorful port city and how it reacted to the throes of war is a landmark in Civil War history History Book Club Review

Confederate Generals in the Western Theater, vol. 4 Lawrence Lee Hewitt,Thomas E. Schott,2024-01-12 Like its predecessors the fourth and final volume of Confederate Generals in the Western Theater is an invaluable contribution to the historiography of a poorly understood theater of war presenting new interpretations of major figures while bringing to light both the triumphs and failures of lesser known generals Its cutting edge scholarship offers further grounding for the editors contention that the South s bid for independence was lost on its western battlefields and that the responsibility for those defeats lay more with the Confederate generals than with their opponents Among the ten chapters this collection includes C David Dalton on the death of Felix Zollicoffer at the Battle of Mill Springs in Kentucky Roger Durham on Robert E Lee s leadership early in the war of the Department of South Carolina Georgia and East Florida Brian S Wills on Abraham Buford s behind the scenes contributions to Nathan Bedford Forrest s famous exploits the late Nathaniel Cheairs Hughes Jr on the achievements and failings of Gideon J Pillow James M Prichard on John Hunt Morgan and his last Kentucky raid and Keith S Bohannon on Edward C Walthall a Virginia lawyer who overcame his lack of prior military experience to become one of the ablest generals in any of the war s theaters Some essays offer full biographies of their subjects others focus on a single campaign Along with the previous volumes this exemplary collection encourages an important rethinking of the course of the Civil War and its ultimate outcome Lawrence Lee Hewitt is professor of history emeritus at Southeastern Louisiana University He is the author of Port Hudson Confederate Bastion on the Mississippi among other publications and his honors include the 2013 Nevins Freeman Award for the advancement of American Civil War scholarship and support for the Round Table movement Thomas E Schott worked as a historian for the Department of Defense He is the author of Alexander H Stephens of Georgia A Biography which won the Jefferson Davis Award He is coeditor and contributor with Lawrence Hewitt of Lee and His Generals Essays in Honor of T Harry Williams as well as several volumes of Confederate Generals in the Western Theater and Confederate Generals in the Trans Mississippi **Pistols and Politics** Samuel C. Hyde, Jr.,1998-02-01

In the nineteenth century South there existed numerous local pockets where cultures and values different from those of the dominant planter class prevailed. One such area was the Florida parishes of southeastern Louisiana where peculiar conditions combined to create an enclave of white yeomen. In the years after the Civil War levels of violence among these men escalated to create a state of chronic anarchy producing an enduring legacy of bitterness and suspicion. In Samuel C. Hyde's careful and original study of a society that degenerated into utter chaos, he illuminates the factors that allowed these conditions to arise and triumph. Early in the century the Florida parishes were characterized by an exceptional level of social and political turmoil. Stability emerged as the cotton economy expanded into the piney woods parishes during the 1820s and 1830s, bringing with it slaves and prosperity but also bringing increasing dominance of the region by a powerful planter elite that shaped state government to suit its purposes. By the early 1840s Jacksonian political rhetoric inspired a newfound assertiveness among the common folk. With the construction of a railroad through the piney woods region at the close of the antebellum period and the collapse of the planter class at the end of the Civil War, the plain folk were finally able to reject the planters' authority. Traditional patterns of political and economic stability were permanently disrupted, and the residents, their Jeffersonian traditions now corrupted by the brutal war and Reconstruction periods, rejected all governance and resorted increasingly to violence as the primary solution to conflict. For the remainder of the nineteenth century the Florida Parishes had some of the highest murder rates in the country. In *Pistols and Politics*, Hyde gives serious scrutiny to a region heretofore largely neglected by historians, integrating the anomalies of one area of Louisiana into the history of the state and the wider South. He reassesses the prevailing myth of poverty in the piney woods, portrays the conscious methods of the ruling planter elite to manipulate the common people, and demonstrates the destructive possibilities inherent in the area's political traditions as well as the complex mores, values, and dynamics of a society that produced some of the fiercest and most enduring feuds in American history.

This book delves into Reluctant Rebel The Secret Diary Of Robert Patrick 1861 1865. Reluctant Rebel The Secret Diary Of Robert Patrick 1861 1865 is a vital topic that needs to be grasped by everyone, from students and scholars to the general public. The book will furnish comprehensive and in-depth insights into Reluctant Rebel The Secret Diary Of Robert Patrick 1861 1865, encompassing both the fundamentals and more intricate discussions.

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