



Marylanders in Exile

DID YOU KNOW MARYLANDERS

THAT LEFT THEIR HOME STATE TO SERVE IN THE CONFEDERATE ARMY, WERE EXILED FOR THE DURATION OF THE WAR.

MARYLAND WAS A BORDER STATE AND NEVER SECEDED. THE STATE WAS UNDER MARTIAL LAW FROM 1861-1865. THE MEN KNEW THAT ONCE THEY CROSSED THE POTOMAC RIVER INTO VIRGINIA, THEY COULD NOT RETURN TO THEIR HOMES AS THEY FACED CERTAIN IMPRISONMENT. THEY ALSO HAD FEARS THAT THEIR FAMILY WOULD BE IMPRISONED BY FEDERAL AUTHORITIES. THE ONLY PROSPECT THEY HAD WAS TO STAY THE COURSE AND FIGHT THE WAR OR DIE DOING SO.

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Marylanders In The Confederacy

McHenry Howard

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Marylanders in the Confederacy Daniel D. Hartzler,1990

Marylanders in the Confederacy Daniel D. Hartzler,1986

The Civil War in Maryland Reconsidered Charles W. Mitchell,Jean H. Baker,2021-11-10 CONTENTS Introduction Jean H Baker and Charles W Mitchell Border State Border War Fighting for Freedom and Slavery in Antebellum Maryland Richard Bell Charity Folks and the Ghosts of Slavery in Pre Civil War Maryland Jessica Millward Confronting Dred Scott Seeing Citizenship from Baltimore Martha S Jones Maryland Is This Day True to the American Union The Election of 1860 and a Winter of Discontent Charles W Mitchell Baltimore s Secessionist Moment Conservatism and Political Networks in the Pratt Street Riot and Its Aftermath Frank Towers Abraham Lincoln Civil Liberties and Maryland Frank J Williams The Fighting Sons of My Maryland The Recruitment of Union Regiments in Baltimore 1861 1865 Timothy J Orr What I Witnessed Would Only Make You Sick Union Soldiers Confront the Dead at Antietam Brian Matthew Jordan Confederate Invasions of Maryland Thomas G Clemens Achieving Emancipation in Maryland Jonathan W White Maryland s Women at War Robert W Schoeberlein The Failed Promise of Reconstruction Sharita Jacobs Thompson F k the Confederacy The Strange Career of Civil War Memory in Maryland after 1865 Robert J Cook *The Maryland Line in the Confederate States Army* W.W.

Goldsborough,2020-09-23 Reprint of the original first published in 1869

Maryland Voices of the Civil War Charles W. Mitchell,2007-07 Publisher description

The Maryland Line in the Confederate States Army. W W (William Worthing Goldsborough,2025-03-29 Maryland Line in the Confederate States Army by W W Goldsborough offers a detailed historical account of Maryland s involvement in the American Civil War This meticulous study focuses on the Marylanders who served in the Confederate States Army providing valuable insight into their experiences and contributions A crucial resource for anyone studying military history and the Civil War period the book sheds light on a specific and often overlooked aspect of this pivotal era in American history It explores the motivations and sacrifices of these soldiers offering a compelling narrative for those interested in the history of Maryland the Confederacy and the broader context of the Civil War Dive into the history of the Middle Atlantic and the military strategies of the era 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 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 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

The Smoothbore Volley That Doomed the Confederacy Robert K. Krick,2004-01-13 No military unit in all the annals of

American history exceeds in reputation Robert E Lee s illustrious Army of Northern Virginia In ten chapters based on exhaustive research esteemed Civil War scholar Robert K Krick gives eloquent examination to aspects of this army ranging

from biographical sketches and the best and worst books on the subject to Confederate troop strengths and locating soldier records The Smoothbore Volley That Doomed the Confederacy gleams with Krick s usual superior research skilled writing and sound analysis and sheds new light on one of the most popular Civil War subjects **Confederate Military History - Maryland** Brig. Gen. Bradley T. Johnson,2017-03-06 The writer of the following sketch does not attempt in the space assigned him to give a complete history of the various commands of Maryland who for four year did gallant and noble service A faithful record of their names alone would fill the pages of a volume and to write a history of their marches and battles their wounds and suffering their willing sacrifices would demand more accurate knowledge more time and more ability than the author of this sketch can command He trusts that in this brief history which follows he has been able to show that Maryland did her duty to herself and did it nobly Gen Bradley T Johnson the gallant organizer and leader of the Maryland Line distinguished in many of the battles of the army of Virginia one of the most brilliant regimental and brigade commanders under Stonewall Jackson and Robert E Lee and for a time in command of division is the author of the military history of Maryland **Recollections of a Maryland Confederate Soldier and Staff Officer Under Johnston, Jackson and Lee** McHenry Howard,1914 **A Band of Brothers** Daniel D. Hartzler,2005 For some in the Baltimore and Frederick militia companies the hostilities began when they went to Harpers Ferry to put down the John Brown insurrection There were some Maryland volunteers and more than 500 enlisted men known as the Baltimore Secessionists in Charleston Harbor when the first blow was struck Men of Maryland descent were scattered throughout the Confederacy and scarcely was there a company that did not contain Maryland blood These Maryland brothers were linked in their willingness to sacrifice all in the cause for liberty as they believed it to be There was not a historic family that was not represented in the Maryland Line Included in this work are well known Marylanders like Richard Snowden Andrews Bradley T Johnson Harry Gilmor Arnold Elzey George H Steuart Jr Williams Worthington Goldsborough and James R Herbert but their unknown brethren are remembered here as well This volume is a supplement to Marylanders in the Confederacy as seen through the eyes of the camera For the complete story of Maryland s true sons who served in the Confederacy these two volumes should be referred to simultaneously Every Maryland boy had many thrilling tales from adventures in running the blockade to achievements in battle This volume attempts to shed light on some of these exciting tales by using brief biographies and vintage photographs

Maryland's Blue and Gray: A Border State's Union and Confederate Junior Officer Corps Kevin Conley Ruffner,1997 Union-occupied Maryland Claudia Floyd,2014 When the first Federal troops arrived in the spring of 1861 Maryland was in the precarious position of a border state Predominately loyal to the Union Marylanders saw the influx of soldiers as defenders Yet for the minority supporting the Confederacy the Federals were oppressors Historian Claudia Floyd explores this complex relationship between Maryland civilians and their Union occupiers Residents on both sides of the conflict faced pillaging vandalizing and criminal acts from errant soldiers Civilians also quickly realized that Federal troops

could not guarantee protection from Confederate invasions Meanwhile there was a strong backlash over African American emancipation and enlistment in the longtime slave state Through contemporary accounts Floyd creates a nuanced portrait of citizens and soldiers caught up in the turbulent upheaval of war **The Maryland Line in the Confederate Army**,

1861-1865 William Worthington Goldsborough,1900 Maryland Confederate Faces Dave Mark,2016-05-27 Maryland s role in the Civil War continues to attract interest study and collection beyond its 150th anniversary One reason for this continued popularity is the vast photographic legacy left us that recorded the people places and events that breathes life into this increasingly distant time period This book presents the largest collection public or private ever assembled of original photographs of Marylanders who fought for the Confederacy Maryland s location between the North and South during the Civil War placed its population in a unique position literally as a House Divided when sizeable numbers of citizens served in both the Union and Confederate armies It is estimated that about 12 000 of those men volunteered for the Southern forces and faces of nearly 200 of those men are published here many for the first time This remarkable collection marks the culmination of more than forty two years of dedicated collecting and researching by collector and author Dave Mark Through his tireless effort the compelling stories of bravery sacrifice triumph and tragedy on the part of these Marylanders can now be told through this collection of original photographs that recorded this chapter of Maryland s heritage **Maryland Line**

Confederate Soldiers' Home ,1894 Contains description and brief history of the Maryland Line Confederate Soldiers Home including its Board of Governors buildings rooms and cemetery Also includes some history and rosters of members of the Maryland Line P A of the Confederate States and the Society of the Army and Navy of the Confederate States in the State of Maryland

Maryland, My Maryland James A. Davis,2019-01-01 Historians have long treated the patriotic anthems of the American Civil War as colorful if largely insignificant side notes Beneath the surface of these songs however is a complex story Maryland My Maryland was one of the most popular Confederate songs during the American Civil War yet its story is full of ironies that draw attention to the often painful and contradictory actions and beliefs that were both cause and effect of the war Most telling of all it was adopted as one of a handful of Southern anthems even though it celebrated a state that never joined the Confederacy In Maryland My Maryland Music and Patriotism during the American Civil War James A Davis illuminates the incongruities underlying this Civil War anthem and what they reveal about patriotism during the war The geographic specificity of the song s lyrics allowed the contest between regional and national loyalties to be fought on bandstands as well as battlefields and enabled Maryland My Maryland to contribute to the shift in patriotic allegiance from a specific localized and material place to an ambiguous inclusive and imagined space Musical patriotism it turns out was easy to perform but hard to define for Civil War era Americans Loyalty on the Line David K. Graham,2018-12-15 During the American Civil War Maryland did not join the Confederacy but nonetheless possessed divided loyalties and sentiments These divisions came to a head in the years that followed the war In Loyalty on the Line David K Graham argues that Maryland did

not adopt a unified postbellum identity and that the state remained divided with some identifying with the state's Unionist efforts and others maintaining a connection to the Confederacy and its defeated cause. Depictions of Civil War Maryland both inside and outside the state hinged on interpretations of the state's loyalty. The contested Civil War memories of Maryland not only mirror a much larger national struggle and debate but also reflect a conflict that is more intense and vitriolic than that in the larger national narrative. The close proximity of conflicting Civil War memories within the state contributed to a perpetual contestation. In addition those outside the state also vigorously argued over the place of Maryland in Civil War memory in order to establish its place in the divisive legacy of the war. By using the dynamics interior to Maryland as a lens for viewing the Civil War Graham shows how divisive the war remained and how central its memory would be to the United States well into the twentieth century.

Refugee Life in the Confederacy Mary Elizabeth Massey, 2001-05-01

The Civil War spawned tens of thousands of southern refugees. Some fled from bombardment or rumor of invasion. Others were exiled by enemy commanders. Virtually none anticipated the extreme hardships they would encounter. Through diligent research in manuscripts and newspapers, Mary Elizabeth Massey brings vivid detail to all aspects of southern refugee life. Thrilling tales of displaced people scrambling for trains or making river crossings recapture the poignancy of civilians trapped between advancing and retreating armies. Massey examines the psychological effects of the war on the homeless, the humor they found in their difficulties, their activities in adopted communities, private and public aid, and legislation concerning them. The refugees created enormous problems for the southern war effort as they crowded into the ever contracting areas of the Confederacy, disabling wartime transportation and contributing to the congestion of cities to the point that it was difficult to feed and house them. Historians have long recognized the refugees' importance, and writers of fiction their appeal, but Massey's *Refugee Life in the Confederacy*, originally published in 1964, marks the first full telling of their story. With a new introduction by George C. Rable, this comprehensive study is essential to a thorough understanding of the Civil War.

Confederate Military History: Maryland Clement Anselm Evans, 1899

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Maryland and the Confederacy Harry Wright Newman, 1976

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