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MARCHING



THROUGH GEORGIA

THE STORY OF SOLDIERS & CIVILIANS
DURING SHERMAN'S CAMPAIGN

LEE KENNETT

AUTHOR OF SHERMAN

Marching Through Georgia The Story Of Soldiers And Civilians During Shermans Campaign

Andrew F. Smith



Marching Through Georgia The Story Of Soldiers And Civilians During Shermans Campaign:

Marching Through Georgia Lee B. Kennett, 2011-03-29 In this engrossing work of history Lee Kennett brilliantly brings General Sherman's 1864 invasion of Georgia to life by capturing the ground level experiences of the soldiers and civilians who witness the bloody campaign From the skirmish at Buzzard Roost Gap all the way to Savannah ten months later Kennet follows the notorious complex Sherman who attacked the devastated the heart of the Confederacy's arsenal *Marching Through Georgia* describes in gripping detail the event that marked the end of the Old South *War and Ruin* Anne J. Bailey, 2003 The March to the Sea It shocked Georgians from Atlanta to Savannah In the late autumn of 1864 as General William Tecumseh Sherman's troops cut a four week long path of terror through Georgia he accomplished his objective to destroy civilian morale and with it their support for the Confederate cause His actions elicited a passionate reaction Sherman became the ruthless personification of evil an arch villain who made war on innocent women children and old men But does the Savannah Campaign deserve the reputation it has been given And was Sherman truly this brutal In *War and Ruin* William T Sherman and the Savannah Campaign Anne J Bailey examines this event and investigates just how much truth is behind the popular historical notions Bailey contends that the psychological horror rather than the actual physical damage which was not as devastating as believed led to the wilting of Southern morale This dissolution of resolve helped lead to ultimate Confederate defeat as well as to the development of Sherman's infamous reputation *War and Ruin* looks at the March to the Sea from its inception in Atlanta to its culmination in Savannah This is a chronicle of not just the campaign itself but also a revealing description of how the people of Georgia were affected *War and Ruin* brilliantly combines military history and human interest to achieve a convincing portrayal of what really happened in Sherman's epic effort to smash Confederate spirit in Georgia **Sherman** Lee B. Kennett, 2024-01-17 In Sherman acclaimed military historian Lee Kennett offers a bold new interpretation of William T Sherman as civilian soldier and postwar army commander This vividly detailed picture follows Sherman from his education at West Point to his abortive career as a San Francisco banker to his triumphant role as Civil War hero Sherman's actions during the Civil War were not without controversy and he was at one point accused of mental incompetence But with a blend of drive determination and mastery of detail he would go on to become a remarkable leader capture Atlanta and Savannah in the Great March and help end the war Drawing on previously unexplored research Kennett presents a comprehensive portrait of this singular individual who had so much impact on American history Lee Kennett is a Professor Emeritus of History at the University of Georgia and the author of *G I The American Soldier in World War II* and *Marching Through Georgia* He lives in North Carolina A lively account Well researched well reasoned well written and highly recommended *Providence Journal* *Sherman's March in Myth and Memory* Edward Caudill, Paul Ashdown, 2009-09-16 General William Tecumseh Sherman's devastating March to the Sea in 1864 burned a swath through the cities and countryside of Georgia and into the history of the American Civil War As they moved from Atlanta to Savannah

destroying homes buildings and crops killing livestock and consuming supplies Sherman and the Union army ignited not only southern property but also imaginations in both the North and the South By the time of the general s death in 1891 when one said The March no explanation was required That remains true today Legends and myths about Sherman began forming during the March itself and took more definitive shape in the industrial age in the late nineteenth century Sherman s March in Myth and Memory examines the emergence of various myths surrounding one of the most enduring campaigns in the annals of military history Edward Caudill and Paul Ashdown provide a brief overview of Sherman s life and his March but their focus is on how these myths came about such as one description of a 60 mile wide path of destruction and how legends about Sherman and his campaign have served a variety of interests Caudill and Ashdown argue that these myths have been employed by groups as disparate as those endorsing the Old South aristocracy and its Lost Cause and by others who saw the March as evidence of the superiority of industrialism in modern America over a retreating agrarianism Sherman s March in Myth and Memory looks at the general s treatment in the press among historians on stage and screen and in literature from the time of the March to the present day The authors show us the many ways in which Sherman has been portrayed in the media and popular culture and how his devastating March has been stamped into our collective memory Hell's Broke Loose in Georgia Scott Walker,2007-07-01 Darling I never wanted to go home as bad in my life as I do now and if they don t give mee a furlow I am going any how Written in December 1862 by Private Wright Vinson in Tennessee to his wife Christiana in Georgia these lines go to the heart of why Scott Walker wrote this history of the Fifty seventh Georgia Infantry a unit of the famed Mercer s Brigade All but a few members of the Fifty seventh lived within a close radius of eighty miles from each other More than just an account of their military engagements this is a collective biography of a close knit group Relatives and neighbors served and died side by side in the Fifty seventh and Walker excels at showing how family ties friendships and other intimate dynamics played out in wartime settings Humane but not sentimental the history abounds in episodes of real feeling a starving soldier s theft of a pie another s open confession in a letter to his wife that he may desert a slave s travails as a camp orderly Drawing on memoirs and a trove of unpublished letters and diaries Walker follows the soldiers of the Fifty seventh as they push far into Unionist Kentucky starve at the siege of Vicksburg guard Union prisoners at the Andersonville stockade defend Atlanta from Sherman and more Hardened fighters who would wish hell on an incompetent superior but break down at the sight of a dying Yankee these are real people as rarely seen in other Civil War histories **American Civil War** Spencer C. Tucker,2013-09-30 This expansive multivolume reference work provides a broad multidisciplinary examination of the Civil War period ranging from pre Civil War developments and catalysts such as the Mexican American War to the rebuilding of the war torn nation during Reconstruction The Civil War was undoubtedly the most important and seminal event in 19th century American history Students who understand the Civil War have a better grasp of the central dilemmas in the American historical narrative states rights versus federalism freedom versus slavery the

role of the military establishment the extent of presidential powers and individual rights versus collective rights Many of these dilemmas continue to shape modern society and politics This comprehensive work facilitates both detailed reading and quick referencing for readers from the high school level to senior scholars in the field The exhaustive coverage of this encyclopedia includes all significant battles and skirmishes important figures both civilian and military weapons government relations with Native Americans and a plethora of social political cultural military and economic developments The entries also address the many events that led to the conflict the international diplomacy of the war the rise of the Republican Party and the growing crisis and stalemate in American politics slavery and its impact on the nation as a whole the secession crisis the emergence of the total war concept and the complex challenges of the aftermath of the conflict **Civil War**

Eyewitnesses Garold Cole,2000 A bibliographical guide to recently published Civil War diaries journals letters and memoirs

The American Civil War in 1864 Charles River Editors,2025-05-01 With Robert E Lee s Army of Northern Virginia continuing to frustrate the Union Army of the Potomac s attempts to take Richmond in 1862 and 1863 President Lincoln shook things up by turning command of all the armies of the United States to Ulysses S Grant in March 1864 Lee had won stunning victories at battles like Chancellorsville and Second Bull Run by going on the offensive and taking the strategic initiative but Grant and Lincoln had no intention of letting him do so anymore Attaching himself to the Army of the Potomac Grant ordered Army of the Potomac commander George Meade Lee s army is your objective point Wherever Lee goes there you will go also From May 5 7 the two most famous generals of the Civil War squared off for the first time The 100 000 strong Army of the Potomac was double the size of Lee s hardened but battered Army of Northern Virginia It was a similar position to the one George McClellan had in 1862 and Joe Hooker had in 1863 and Grant s first attack at the Battle of the Wilderness followed a similar pattern Nevertheless Lee proved more than capable on the defensive The Battle of the Wilderness was fought so close to where the Battle of Chancellorsville took place a year earlier that soldiers encountered skeletons that had been buried in shallow graves in 1863 Moreover the woods were so thick that neither side could actually see who they were shooting at and whole brigades at times got lost in the forest Both armies sustained heavy casualties while Grant kept attempting to move the fighting to a setting more to his advantage but the heavy forest made coordinated movements almost impossible On May 5 and May 6 both armies attempted desperate attacks and counterattacks to strike a knockout blow but they were ultimately unable to dislodge each other Given the terrain and the nature of the fighting it was one of the most horrendous battles of the war with some wounded men literally burning to death in fires ignited by the battle that sparked the nearby underbrush and spread rapidly The defending Confederates technically won a tactical victory by holding their ground but they did so at a staggering cost inflicting 17 000 casualties on the Army of the Potomac and suffering 11 000 of their own On May 7 Grant disengaged his army from the battle His objective had been frustrated by Lee s skillful defense the same position as Hooker at Chancellorsville McClellan on the Virginian Peninsula and Burnside after

Fredericksburg His men got the familiar dreadful feeling that they would retreat back toward Washington as they had too many times before This time however Grant made the fateful decision to keep moving south inspiring his men by telling them that he was prepared to fight it out on this line if it takes all Summer The Battle of the Wilderness would only be the beginning of the Overland Campaign not the end of it Despite the fierce fighting Grant continued to push his battered but resilient army south hoping to beat Lee s army to the crossroads at Spotsylvania Court House but Lee s army beat Grant s to Spotsylvania and began digging in setting the scene for on and off fighting from May 8 21 that ultimately inflicted more casualties than the Battle of the Wilderness In fact with over 32 000 casualties among the two sides it was the deadliest battle of the Overland Campaign Although the Battle of Spotsylvania technically lasted nearly 2 weeks it is best remembered for the fighting that took place on May 12 at a salient in the Confederate line manned by Richard S Ewell s corps Known as the Mule Shoe a Union assault on the salient produced 24 hours of the most savage fighting conducted during the war forever christening that point in the line as the Bloody Angle

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

Sherman's Other War John F. Marszalek,1999 This work traces the roots of General Sherman s hostility toward the press and details his attempts to silence reporters during the American Civil War culminating in his exclusion of all reporters from his famous March to the Sea

Occupied Women LeeAnn Whites,Alecia P. Long,2009-06-15 In the spring of 1861 tens of thousands of young men formed military companies and offered to fight for their country Near the end of the Civil War nearly half of the adult male population of the North and a staggering 90 percent of eligible white males in the South had joined the military With their husbands sons and fathers away legions of women took on additional duties formerly handled by males and many also faced the ordeal of having their homes occupied by enemy troops With occupation the home front and the

battlefield merged to create an unanticipated second front where civilians mainly women resisted what they perceived as unjust domination In *Occupied Women* twelve distinguished historians consider how women s reactions to occupation affected both the strategies of military leaders and ultimately even the outcome of the Civil War Alecia P Long Lisa Tendrich Frank E Susan Barber and Charles F Ritter explore occupation as an incubator of military policies that reflected occupied women s activism Margaret Creighton Kristen L Streater LeeAnn Whites and Cita Cook examine specific locations where citizens both enforced and evaded these military policies Leslie A Schwalm Victoria E Bynum and Joan E Cashin look at the occupation as part of complex and overlapping differences in race class and culture An epilogue by Judith Giesberg emphasizes these themes Some essays reinterpret legendary encounters between military men and occupied women such as those prompted by General Butler s infamous Woman Order and Sherman s March to the Sea Others explore new areas such as the development of military policy with regard to sexual justice Throughout the contributors examine the common experiences of occupied women and address the unique situations faced by women whether Union Confederate or freed Civil War historians have traditionally depicted Confederate women as rendered inert by occupying armies but these essays demonstrate that women came together to form a strong localized resistance to military invasion Guerrilla activity for example occurred with the support and active participation of women on the home front Women ran the domestic supply line of food shelter and information that proved critical to guerrilla tactics By broadening the discussion of the Civil War to include what LeeAnn Whites calls the relational field of battle this pioneering collection helps reconfigure the location of conflict and the chronology of the American Civil War

Starving the South Andrew F. Smith, 2025-08-22 A historian s new look at how Union blockades brought about the defeat of a hungry Confederacy In April 1861 Lincoln ordered a blockade of Southern ports used by the Confederacy for cotton and tobacco exporting as well as for the importation of food The Army of the Confederacy grew thin while Union dinner tables groaned and Northern canning operations kept Grant s army strong In *Starving the South* Andrew Smith takes a gastronomical look at the war s outcome and legacy While the war split the country in a way that still affects race and politics today it also affected the way we eat It transformed local markets into nationalized food suppliers forced the development of a Northern canning industry established Thanksgiving as a national holiday and forged the first true national cuisine from the recipes of emancipated slaves who migrated north On the 150th anniversary of the Battle of Fort Sumter Andrew Smith is the first to ask Did hunger defeat the Confederacy

Breaking the Heartland John D. Fowler, David B. Parker, 2011 The Civil War was arguably the watershed event in the history of the United States forever changing the nature of the Republic and the relationship of individuals to their government The war ended slavery and initiated the long road toward racial equality The United States now stands at the sesquicentennial of that event and its citizens attempt to arrive at an understanding of what that event meant to the past present and future of the nation Few states had a greater impact on the outcome of the nation s greatest calamity than Georgia Georgia provided 125 000

soldiers for the Confederacy as well as thousands more for the Union cause Also many of the Confederacy s most influential military and civilian leaders hailed from the state Georgia was vital to the Confederate war effort because of its agricultural and industrial output The Confederacy had little hope of winning without the farms and shops of the state Moreover the state was critical to the Southern infrastructure because of the river and rail links that crossed it and connected the western Confederacy to the eastern half Finally and perhaps most importantly the war was arguably decided in North Georgia with the Atlanta Campaign and Lincoln s subsequent reelection This campaign was the last forlorn hope for the Southern Republic and the Union s greatest triumph Despite the state s importance to the Confederacy and the war s ultimate outcome not enough has been written concerning Georgia s experience during those turbulent years The essays in this volume attempt to redress this dearth of scholarship They present a mosaic of events places and people exploring the impact of the war on Georgia and its residents and demonstrating the importance of the state to the outcome of the Civil War

Demon of the Lost Cause Wesley Moody, 2011-12-01 At the end of the Civil War Union general William Tecumseh Sherman was surprisingly more popular in the newly defeated South than he was in the North Yet only thirty years later his name was synonymous with evil and destruction in the South particularly as the creator and enactor of the total war policy In Demon of the Lost Cause Wesley Moody examines these perplexing contradictions and how they and others function in past and present myths about Sherman Throughout this fascinating study of Sherman s reputation from his first public servant role as the major general for the state of California until his death in 1891 Moody explores why Sherman remains one of the most controversial figures in American history Using contemporary newspaper accounts Sherman s letters and memoirs as well as biographies of Sherman and histories of his times Moody reveals that Sherman s shifting reputation was formed by whoever controlled the message whether it was the Lost Cause historians of the South Sherman s enemies in the North or Sherman himself With his famous March to the Sea in Georgia the general became known for inventing a brutal warfare where the conflict is brought to the civilian population In fact many of Sherman s actions were official tactics to be employed when dealing with guerrilla forces yet Sherman never put an end to the talk of his innovative tactics and even added to the stories himself Sherman knew he had enemies in the Union army and within the Republican elite who could and would jeopardize his position for their own gain In fact these were the same people who spread the word that Sherman was a Southern sympathizer following the war helping to place the general in the South s good graces That all changed however when the Lost Cause historians began formulating revisions to the Civil War as Sherman s actions were the perfect explanation for why the South had lost Demon of the Lost Cause reveals the machinations behind the Sherman myth and the reasons behind the acceptance of such myths no matter who invented them In the case of Sherman s own mythmaking Moody postulates that his motivation was to secure a military position to support his wife and children For the other Sherman mythmakers personal or political gain was typically the rationale behind the stories they told and believed In tracing Sherman s ever changing reputation Moody sheds

light on current and past understanding of the Civil War through the lens of one of its most controversial figures Worthy Opponents Edward G. Longacre, 2017-08-04 *Worthy Opponents* tells the parallel stories of Confederate general Joseph E Johnston and Union general William Tecumseh Sherman Their armies clashed repeatedly so it was only natural for these two commanding officers to become adversaries Yet as the war continued Johnston and Sherman came to respect each other eventually becoming close friends Edward G Longacre masterfully investigates the entwined lives of these two celebrated generals bringing to life their personalities their military styles and their friendship in this fascinating dual biography The Bonfire Marc Wortman, 2008-12-16 The destruction of Atlanta is an iconic moment in American history it was the centerpiece of *Gone with the Wind* But though the epic sieges of Leningrad Stalingrad and Berlin have all been explored in bestselling books the one great American example has been treated only cursorily in more general histories Marc Wortman remedies that conspicuous absence in grand fashion with *The Bonfire* an absorbing narrative history told through the points of view of key participants both Confederate and Union *The Bonfire* reveals an Atlanta of unexpected paradoxes a new mercantile city dependent on the primitive institution of slavery governed by a pro Union mayor James Calhoun whose cousin was a famous defender of the South When he surrendered the city to General Sherman after forty four terrible days Calhoun was accompanied by Bob Yancey a black slave likely the son of Union advocate Daniel Webster Atlanta was both the last of the medieval city sieges and the first modern urban devastation From its ashes a new South would arise *A Companion to the U.S. Civil War* Aaron Sheehan-Dean, 2014-02-05 *A Companion to the U S Civil War* presents a comprehensive historiographical collection of essays covering all major military political social and economic aspects of the American Civil War 1861 1865 Represents the most comprehensive coverage available relating to all aspects of the U S Civil War Features contributions from dozens of experts in Civil War scholarship Covers major campaigns and battles and military and political figures as well as non military aspects of the conflict such as gender emancipation literature ethnicity slavery and memory

Death in Saratoga Springs Charles O'Brien, 2014 When the suspected murderer they are investigating is killed and Pamela's ward is wrongfully accused of the murder private investigators Pamela Thompson and Harry Miller must find the real killer to save an innocent girl Through the Heart of Dixie Anne Sarah Rubin, 2014-09-15 Sherman's March cutting a path through Georgia and the Carolinas is among the most symbolically potent events of the Civil War In *Through the Heart of Dixie* Anne Sarah Rubin uncovers and unpacks stories and myths about the March from a wide variety of sources including African Americans women Union soldiers Confederates and even Sherman himself Drawing her evidence from an array of media including travel accounts memoirs literature films and newspapers Rubin uses the competing and contradictory stories as a lens for examining the ways American thinking about the Civil War have changed over time Compiling and analyzing the discordant stories around the March and considering significant cultural artifacts such as George Barnard's 1866 Photographic Views of Sherman's Campaign Margaret Mitchell's *Gone with the Wind* and E L Doctorow's *The March* Rubin

creates a cohesive narrative that unites seemingly incompatible myths and asserts the metaphorical importance of Sherman's March to Americans' memory of the Civil War. The book is enhanced by a digital history project which can be found at shermansmarch.org. *A Companion to the U.S. Civil War, 2 Volume Set* Aaron Sheehan-Dean, 2020-05-05. A Companion to the U.S. Civil War presents a comprehensive historiographical collection of essays covering all major military, political, social, and economic aspects of the American Civil War, 1861-1865. Represents the most comprehensive coverage available relating to all aspects of the U.S. Civil War. Features contributions from dozens of experts in Civil War scholarship. Covers major campaigns and battles and military and political figures as well as non-military aspects of the conflict such as gender, emancipation, literature, ethnicity, slavery, and memory.

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