



Rebel Watchdog

*The Confederate States
Army Provost
Guard*

Kenneth Radley

Rebel Watchdog

Noel C. Fisher



Rebel Watchdog:

Rebel Watchdog Kenneth Radley, 1997-03-01 In *Rebel Watchdog* Radley draws from more than four hundred primary sources to detail the workings of the Confederate States Army Provost Guard Sanctioned by the Articles of War in 1861 to assist the South in the establishment of discipline over the vast numbers of hurriedly organized and untrained soldiers the provost system became one of the most highly praised and controversial components of the Confederate army **Rebel Watchdog: The Confederate States Army Provost Guard** Radley, Kenneth J., 1989 *Rebel Richmond* Stephen V. Ash, 2019-08-14 In the spring of 1861 Richmond Virginia suddenly became the capital city military headquarters and industrial engine of a new nation fighting for its existence A remarkable drama unfolded in the months that followed The city's population exploded its economy was deranged and its government and citizenry clashed desperately over resources to meet daily needs while a mighty enemy army laid siege Journalists officials and everyday residents recorded these events in great detail and the Confederacy's foes and friends watched closely from across the continent and around the world In *Rebel Richmond* Stephen V. Ash vividly evokes life in Richmond as war consumed the Confederate capital He guides readers from the city's alleys homes and shops to its churches factories and halls of power uncovering the intimate daily drama of a city transformed and ultimately destroyed by war Drawing on the stories and experiences of civilians and soldiers slaves and masters refugees and prisoners merchants and laborers preachers and prostitutes the sick and the wounded Ash delivers a captivating new narrative of the Civil War's impact on a city and its people *Spies, Scouts, and Secrets in the Gettysburg Campaign* Thomas J. Ryan, 2015-05-19 A fascinating book and the most detailed account you will find about intelligence operations during the Gettysburg campaign Dr Vince Houghton Historian Curator International Spy Museum Washington DC As intelligence experts have long asserted Information in regard to the enemy is the indispensable basis of all military plans Despite the thousands of books and articles written about Gettysburg Tom Ryan's groundbreaking *Spies Scouts and Secrets in the Gettysburg Campaign* is the first to offer a unique and incisive comparative study of intelligence operations during what many consider the war's decisive campaign Based upon years of indefatigable research the author evaluates how Gen Robert E Lee used intelligence resources including cavalry civilians newspapers and spies to gather information about Union activities during his invasion of the North in June and July 1863 and how this information guided Lee's decision making Simultaneously Ryan explores the effectiveness of the Union Army of the Potomac's intelligence and counterintelligence operations Both Maj Gens Joe Hooker and George G Meade relied upon cavalry the Signal Corps and an intelligence staff known as the Bureau of Military Information that employed innovative concepts to gather collate and report vital information from a variety of sources **Military Necessity** Paul D. Escott, 2006-01-30 Never before or since in American history have the needs and influence of the military weighed so heavily on society Escott analyzes the militarization of life in the Confederacy and probes the relationships between military commanders legislators and Jefferson Davis and his

administration As the South struggled to wage an exhausting war against the North military necessity increasingly determined policy and shaped all aspects of life The military had an increasingly large impact not only on policy but also on events inside civil society Military men played important roles in bringing about extensive social change enforcing law and order and placing significant restrictions on individual freedoms Ultimately the crisis of the Confederacy threatened both the constitutionalism that southern politicians long had cherished and a core principle of the tradition of civil control over the military Key figures in the army also took the lead in urging the use of slaves as soldiers and promoting the idea of emancipation With many portraits of high ranking generals and civil officials and telling anecdotes that reveal the nature of their relationships this book reveals the depth of the Confederacy's social political and military crisis and highlights what this crisis revealed about the foundations of Confederate society

Public Executions in Richmond, Virginia

Harry M. Ward, 2012-08-14 Virginia's capital city knew poverty injustice slavery vagrancy substandard working conditions street crimes brutality unsanitary conditions and pandemics One of the biggest stains in the city's past was the spectacle of public executions attended by throngs Thousands including the old and the very young reveled in a carnival like atmosphere This book narrates the history of the executions hangings and during the Civil War also firing squads that formed a large part of Richmond's entertainment picture Revulsion slowly mounted until the introduction of the electric chair The history has a cast of unusual characters the condemned the crime victims family members the executioners and not least an 182 pound gallows dog

The Army of Northern Virginia Philip Katcher, 2004-03-01 To see the introduction the table of contents a generous selection of sample pages and more visit the website The Army of Northern Virginia website The Confederate Army of Northern Virginia was one of the greatest fighting formations in history a combination of an outstanding commander and an excellent fighting force This book offers an in depth study of why this formation was so successful against Northern armies which often had a greater wealth of resources and manpower and some very able leaders Almost always outnumbered Lee's forces were able to record a number of notable victories by giving free rein to subordinates and utilizing the fighting qualities of the army's units to the full Also includes color and black and white maps

The War for the Common Soldier Peter S. Carmichael, 2018-11-02 How did Civil War soldiers endure the brutal and unpredictable existence of army life during the conflict This question is at the heart of Peter S. Carmichael's sweeping new study of men at war Based on close examination of the letters and records left behind by individual soldiers from both the North and the South Carmichael explores the totality of the Civil War experience the marching the fighting the boredom the idealism the exhaustion the punishments and the frustrations of being away from families who often faced their own dire circumstances Carmichael focuses not on what soldiers thought but rather how they thought In doing so he reveals how to the shock of most men well established notions of duty or disobedience morality or immorality loyalty or disloyalty and bravery or cowardice were blurred by war Digging deeply into his soldiers' writing Carmichael resists the idea that there was a common soldier but looks into their own words to

find common threads in soldiers experiences and ways of understanding what was happening around them In the end he argues that a pragmatic philosophy of soldiering emerged guiding members of the rank and file as they struggled to live with the contradictory elements of their violent and volatile world Soldiering in the Civil War as Carmichael argues was never a state of being but a process of becoming Living Hell Michael C. C. Adams, 2016-09-15 A senior military historian presents an unflinching account of the human costs of the Civil War Many Americans argues Michael C C Adams tend to think of the Civil War as more glorious less awful than the reality Millions of tourists flock to battlefields each year as vacation destinations their perceptions of the war often shaped by reenactors who work hard for verisimilitude but who cannot ultimately simulate mutilation madness chronic disease advanced physical decay In Living Hell Adams tries a different tack clustering the voices of myriad actual participants on the firing line or in the hospital ward to create a virtual historical reenactment Perhaps because the United States has not seen conventional war on its own soil since 1865 the collective memory of its horror has faded so that we have sanitized and romanticized even the experience of the Civil War Neither film nor reenactment can fully capture the hard truth of the four year conflict Living Hell presents a stark portrait of the human costs of the Civil War and gives readers a more accurate appreciation of its profound and lasting consequences Adams examines the sharp contrast between the expectations of recruits versus the realities of communal living the enormous problems of dirt and exposure poor diet malnutrition and disease He describes the slaughter produced by close order combat the difficulties of cleaning up the battlefields where tens of thousands of dead and wounded often lay in an area of only a few square miles and the resulting psychological damage survivors experienced Drawing extensively on letters and memoirs of individual soldiers Adams assembles vivid accounts of the distress Confederate and Union soldiers faced daily sickness exhaustion hunger devastating injuries and makeshift hospitals where saws were often the medical instrument of choice Inverting Robert E Lee s famous line about war Adams suggests that too many Americans become fond of war out of ignorance of its terrors Providing a powerful counterpoint to Civil War glorification Living Hell echoes William Tecumseh Sherman s comment that war is cruelty and cannot be refined Praise for Our Masters the Rebels A Speculation on Union Military Failure in the East 1861 1865 This excellent and provocative work concludes with a chapter suggesting how the image of Southern military superiority endured in spite of defeat Civil War History Adams s imaginative connections between culture and combat provide a forceful reminder that Civil War military history belongs not in an encapsulated realm with its own categories and arcane language but at the center of the study of the intellectual social and psychological currents that prevailed in the mid nineteenth century Journal of American History Praise for The Best War Ever America and World War II Adams has a real gift for efficiently explaining complex historical problems Reviews in American History Not only is this mythologizing bad history says Adams it is dangerous as well Surrounding the war with an aura of nostalgia both fosters the delusion that war can cure our social ills and makes us strong again and weakens confidence in our ability to act effectively

in our own time *Journal of Military History* Theater of a Separate War Thomas W. Cutrer, 2023-04-04 Though its most famous battles were waged in the East at Antietam Gettysburg and throughout Virginia the Civil War was clearly a conflict that raged across a continent From cotton rich Texas and the fields of Kansas through Indian Territory and into the high desert of New Mexico the Trans Mississippi Theater was site of major clashes from the war's earliest days through the surrenders of Confederate generals Edmund Kirby Smith and Stand Waite in June 1865 In this comprehensive military history of the war west of the Mississippi River Thomas W Cutrer shows that the theater's distance from events in the East does not diminish its importance to the unfolding of the larger struggle The Papers of Jefferson Davis Jefferson Davis, 2008-11-15 Being powerless to direct the current I can only wait to see whither it runs wrote Jefferson Davis to his wife Varina on October 11 1865 five months after the victorious United States Army took him prisoner Indeed in the tumultuous years immediately after the Civil War Davis found himself more acted upon than active a dramatic change from his previous twenty years of public service to the United States as a major political figure and then to the Confederacy as its president and commander in chief Volume 12 of The Papers of Jefferson Davis follows the former president of the Confederacy as he and his family fight to find their place in the world after the Civil War A federal prisoner incarcerated in a living tomb at Fort Monroe while the government decided whether where and by whom he should be tried for treason Davis was initially allowed to correspond only with his wife and counsel Released from prison after two hard years he was not free from legal proceedings until 1869 Stateless homeless and without means to support himself and his young family Davis lived in Canada and then Europe searching for a new career in a congenial atmosphere Finally in November 1869 he settled in Memphis as president of a life insurance company and for the first time in four years had the means to build a new life Throughout this difficult period Varina Howell Davis demonstrated strength and courage especially when her husband was in prison She fought tirelessly for his release and to ensure their children's education and safety Their letters clearly demonstrate the Davises love and their dependence on each other They both worried over the fate of the South and of family members and friends who had suffered during the war Though disfranchised Davis remained careful but not totally silent on the subject of politics Even while in prison he wrote without regret of his decision to follow Mississippi out of the Union and of his unswerving belief in the constitutionality of state rights and secession Likewise he praised all who supported the Confederacy with their blood and who like himself had lost everything The Tennessee Brigade Randy Bishop, 2007-09 The actions of the Tennessee Brigade were that of a brave fighting force and the contributions they made to the Confederate Army are emphasized in this extensively researched history book Letters personal photos of the Confederates and diary entries present a closer look at individual members and their experiences Maps with text offer details on specific conflicts while current photographs of battlefields and monuments put the brigade's story into a contemporary context Background of the tumultuous political climate brewing in the state of Tennessee is included for reference *Confederate Home Front*

William Warren Rogers,2001-10-12 Drawing from a wealth of historic documents and personal papers William Warren Rogers Jr provides a detailed political economic social and commercial history of Montgomery Alabama from 1860 to 1865 Rogers s account begins with an examination of daily life in the city before the war and ends with the situation in Montgomery as set against a disintegrating Confederacy and the city s surrender to Union troops **“Out of the Mouth of Hell”** Frances H. Casstevens,2011-01-06 Many Civil War prisoners Confederate and Federal came to feel that a quick death from a bullet would have been better than slowly starving in a cold crowded filthy prison The hope of freedom was sometimes the only thing that kept a prisoner alive and he tried every way possible to escape Here are histories of 27 of the most significant locations used to hold soldiers captured on the battlefield as well as political prisoners suspected of disloyalty They focus especially on the desperate and courageous attempts to gain freedom Federal and Confederate facilities are each organized alphabetically Facts about each prison include when it was established type of facility location number and kind of prisoners held known escapes and other available data The histories are rich with detailed accounts of escapes and of conditions inside the prisons *The Bracken Rangers* Robert Stevens,2010 War at Every Door Noel C. Fisher,2001-09-01 By placing the conflict between Unionists and secessionists in East Tennessee within the context of the whole war Fisher explores the significance of the struggle for both sides **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 *High Private* Mary M. Cronin,2024-01-12 Rensselaer Reed Gilbert was one of the most prolific newspaper correspondents during the years of the U S Civil War He penned several hundred news and editorial columns as well as comic sketches for the Houston Tri Weekly Telegraph An ardent Confederate nationalist Gilbert was a strong supporter of states rights and the economic institution of slavery despite the fact that he was a transplant from Vermont *High Private* titled after Gilbert s newspaper persona expands research into the field of Civil War era humor writing and news reporting Mary M Cronin s extensive look at Gilbert s life and work introduces readers to the forgotten voice of a Trans Mississippi comic correspondent and Southern advocate To date

humor research during the Civil War has focused on a limited canon of the nineteenth century's leading comic voices. High Private not only provides new insight into this form of journalism but also addresses military humor produced while the author was in uniform. When he returned to civilian life, Gilbert wrote chiefly from various military commanders' headquarters. His work records the social and political experiences of soldiers and civilians living in the Trans-Mississippi region, especially after it was cut off from the rest of the Confederacy following the capture of New Orleans in 1862. Through parody and satire, Gilbert's often sharp pen revealed uncomfortable truths, attacked sentimentality and pretension, provided emotional release for those living in the Trans-Mississippi area, particularly Texas, Louisiana, and Arkansas, and served as a critical voice for the region. That Gilbert remains readable today is a testament to his imagination, creativity, and power of observation. In writing about a journalist who covered both military and civilian affairs, Cronin reveals not only a talented writer but also an understudied region in the American Civil War through the keen eyes and pen of a working journalist.

Confederate Political Economy Michael Brem Bonner, 2016-05-11. In *Confederate Political Economy*, Michael Bonner suggests that the Confederate nation was an expedient corporatist state, a society that required all sectors of the economy to work for the national interest as defined by a partnership of industrial leaders and a dominant government. As Bonner shows, the characteristics of the Confederate States' political economy included modern organizational methods that mirrored the economic landscape of other late nineteenth-century and early twentieth-century corporatist governments. Southern leaders, Bonner argues, were slave-owning agricultural capitalists who sought a counterrevolution against northern liberal capitalism. During secession and as the war progressed, they built and reinforced Confederate nationalism through specific centralized government policies. Bolstered by the Confederate constitution, these policies evolved into a political culture that allowed for immense executive powers, facilitated an anti-party ideology, and subordinated individual rights. In addition, the South's lack of industrial capacity forced the Confederacy to pursue a curious manufacturing policy that used both private companies and national ownership to produce munitions. This symbiotic relationship was just one component of the Confederacy's expedient corporatist state. Other wartime policies like conscription, the domestic passport system, and management of southern railroads also exhibited unmistakable corporatist characteristics. Bonner's probing research and new comparative analysis expand our understanding of the complex organization and relationships in Confederate political and economic culture during the Civil War.

Routes of War Yael A. Sternhell, 2012-04-16. The Civil War thrust millions of men and women, rich and poor, soldiers and civilians, enslaved and free, onto the roads of the South. During four years of war, Southerners lived on the move. In the hands of Sternhell, movement becomes a radically new means to perceive the full trajectory of the Confederacy's rise, struggle, and ultimate defeat.

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