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Gettysburg it was the Civil War's largest battle but until recently little of consequence had been written about Chickamauga. You can count on one hand the number of authors who have tackled Chickamauga in any real depth and most of their works cover the entire battle. Left unmined and mostly forgotten are the experiences of specific brigades, regiments and state-affiliated troops. Scott Mingus and Joseph Owen's *Unceasing Fury: Texans at the Battle of Chickamauga* (September 18-20, 1863) is the first full-length book to examine in detail the role of troops from the Lone Star State. Texas troops fought in almost every major sector of the sprawling Chickamauga battlefield from the first attacks on September 18 on the bridges spanning the creek to the final attack on Snodgrass Hill on September 20. Fortunately many of the survivors left vivid descriptions of battle action, the anguish of losing friends, the pain and loneliness of being so far away from home, and their often colorful opinions of their generals. The authors of this richly detailed study based their work on hundreds of personal accounts, memoirs, postwar newspaper articles, diaries, and other primary sources. Their meticulous work provides the first exploration of the critical role Texas enlisted men and officers played in the three days of fighting near West Chickamauga Creek in September 1863. *Unceasing Fury* provides the Lone Star State soldiers with the recognition they have so long deserved.

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Feral Animals in the American South Abraham Gibson, 2016-08-30 This book retells American southern history from a feral animals perspective, examining social, cultural, and evolutionary consequences of domestication and feralization.

The Old South's Modern Worlds L. Diane Barnes, Brian Schoen, Frank Towers, 2011-04-06 The Old South has traditionally been portrayed as an insular and backward-looking society. *The Old South's Modern Worlds* looks beyond this myth to identify some of the many ways that antebellum southerners were enmeshed in the modernizing trends of their time. The essays gathered in this volume not only tell unexpected narratives of the Old South, they also explore the compatibility of slavery, the defining feature of antebellum southern life, with cultural and material

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Virginia at War, 1864

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America on the World Stage Organization of American Historians, 2024-04-22 Recognizing the urgent need for students to understand the emergence of the United States power and prestige in relation to world events Gary W Reichard and Ted Dickson reframe the teaching of American history in a global context Each essay covers a specific chronological period and approaches fundamental topics and events in United States history from an international perspective emphasizing how the development of the United States has always depended on its transactions with other nations for commodities cultural values and populations For each historical period the authors also provide practical guidance on bringing this international approach to the classroom with suggested lesson plans and activities Ranging from the colonial period to the civil rights era and everywhere in between this collection will help prepare Americans for success in an era of global competition and collaboration Contributors are David Armitage Stephen Aron Edward L Ayers Thomas Bender Stuart M Blumin J D Bowers Orville Vernon Burton Lawrence Charap Jonathan Chu Kathleen Dalton Betty A Dessants Ted Dickson Kevin Gaines Fred Jordan Melvyn P Leffler Louisa Bond Moffitt Philip D Morgan Mark A Noll Gary W Reichard Daniel T Rodgers Leila J Rupp Brenda Santos Gloria Sesso Carole Shammas Suzanne M Sinke Omar Valerio Jimenez Penny M Von Eschen Patrick Wolfe and Pingchao Zhu

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Steamboats and the Rise of the Cotton Kingdom Robert H. Gudmestad,2011-10-24 In *Steamboats and the Rise of the Cotton Kingdom* Robert Gudmestad offers new insights into the remarkable and significant history of transportation and commerce in the antebellum South He examines the wide ranging influence of steamboats on the Southern economy From carrying cash crops to market to contributing to slave productivity increasing the flexibility of labor and connecting southerners to overlapping orbits of regional national and international markets steamboats not only benefitted slaveholders and northern industries but also affected cotton production

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

De Bow's Review John F. Kvach,2013-11-05 In the decades preceding the Civil War the South

struggled against widespread negative characterizations of its economy and society as it worked to match the North's infrastructure and level of development. Recognizing the need for regional reform, James Dunwoody Brownson, J. D. B. De Bow, began to publish a monthly journal, De Bow's Review, to guide Southerners toward a stronger, more diversified future. His periodical soon became a primary reference for planters and entrepreneurs in the Old South, promoting urban development and industrialization and advocating investment in schools, libraries, and other cultural resources. Later, however, De Bow began to use his journal to manipulate his readers' political views. Through inflammatory articles, he defended proslavery ideology, encouraged Southern nationalism, and promoted anti-Union sentiment, eventually becoming one of the South's most notorious fire eaters. In *De Bow's Review: The Antebellum Vision of a New South*, author John Kvach explores how the editor's antebellum economic and social policies influenced Southern readers and created the framework for a postwar New South movement. By recreating subscription lists and examining the lives and livelihoods of 1,500 Review readers, Kvach demonstrates how De Bow's Review influenced a generation and a half of Southerners. This approach allows modern readers to understand the historical context of De Bow's editorial legacy. Ultimately, De Bow and his antebellum subscribers altered the future of their region by creating the vision of a New South long before the Civil War.

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