

Reluctant Confederates

Daniel W. Crofts



**UPPER
SOUTH
UNIONISTS
IN THE
SECESSION
CRISIS**

Reluctant Confederates Upper South Unionists In The Secession Crisis

Richard R. Duncan



Reluctant Confederates Upper South Unionists In The Secession Crisis:

Reluctant Confederates Daniel W. Crofts, 1993-08-01 Daniel Crofts examines Unionists in three pivotal southern states Virginia North Carolina and Tennessee and shows why the outbreak of the war enabled the Confederacy to gain the allegiance of these essential if ambivalent governments

Rebels against the Confederacy Barton A. Myers, 2014-10-13 In this groundbreaking study Barton A Myers analyzes the secret world of hundreds of white and black Southern Unionists as they struggled for survival in a new Confederate world resisted the imposition of Confederate military and civil authority began a diffuse underground movement to destroy the Confederacy joined the United States Army as soldiers and waged a series of violent guerrilla battles at the local level against other Southerners Myers also details the work of Confederates as they struggled to build a new nation at the local level and maintain control over manpower labor agricultural and financial resources which Southern Unionists possessed The story is not solely one of triumph over adversity but also one of persecution and ultimately erasure of these dissidents by the postwar South's Lost Cause mythologizers

Beleaguered Winchester Richard R. Duncan, 2007-06-01 During the Civil War the strategically located town of Winchester Virginia suffered from the constant turmoil of military campaigning perhaps more than any other town Occupied dozens of times by alternating Union and Confederate forces Winchester suffered through three major battles including some seventy smaller skirmishes In his voluminous community study of the town over the course of four tumultuous years Richard R Duncan shows that in many ways Winchester's history provides a paradigm of the changing nature of the war Indeed Duncan reveals how the town offers a microcosm of the war slavery collapsed women assumed control in the absence of men and civilians vied for authority alongside an assortment of revolving military commanders Control over Winchester was vital for both the North and the South Confederates used it as a base to strike the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and conduct raids into western Maryland and Pennsylvania and when Federal forces occupied the town they threatened Staunton Lee's breadbasket and the Virginia Central Railroad At various times during the war generals Stonewall Jackson Nathaniel Banks Robert Milroy Richard Ewell Jubal Early and Philip Sheridan each controlled the town Guerrilla activity further compounded the region's strife as insecurity became the norm for its civilian population In this first scholarly treatment of occupied Winchester Duncan has compiled a narrative of voices from the entire community including those of groups often omitted from such studies such as slaves women and Confederate dissenters He shows how Federal occupation meant an early end to slavery in Winchester and how the paucity of men left women to serve as the major cohesive force in the community making them a bulwark of Confederate support He also explores the tensions between civilians and military personnel that inevitably arose as each group sought to protect its interests The war Duncan explains left Winchester a landscape of wreckage and economic loss A fascinating case study of civilian survival amid the turmoil of war *Beleaguered Winchester* will appeal to Civil War scholars and enthusiasts alike

The West Point History of the Civil War United States Military Academy, 2014-10-21 Comprises six

chapters of the West Point history of warfare that have been revised and expanded for the general reader Page vii *When Democracy Breaks* Archon Fung, David Moss, Odd Arne Westad, 2024 This is an open access title available under the terms of a CC BY NC ND 4.0 International licence It is free to read on the Oxford Academic platform and offered as a free PDF download from OUP and selected open access locations Democracy is often described in two opposite ways as either wonderfully resilient or dangerously fragile Both characterizations can be correct depending on the context When Democracy Breaks aims to deepen our understanding of what separates democratic resilience from democratic fragility by focusing on the latter The volume's collaborators experts in the history and politics of the societies covered in their chapters explore eleven episodes of democratic breakdown from ancient Athens to Weimar Germany to present day Russia Turkey and Venezuela Strikingly in every case various forms of democratic erosion long preceded the final democratic breakdown Although no single causal factor emerges as decisive linking together all of the episodes some important commonalities including extreme political polarization explicitly anti democratic political actors and significant political violence stand out across the cases Moreover the notion of democratic culture while admittedly difficult to define and even more difficult to measure may play a role in all of them Throughout the volume the contributors show again and again that the written rules of democracy are insufficient to protect against tyranny While each case of democratic decay is unique the patterns that emerge shed much light on the continuing struggle to sustain modern democracies and to assess and respond to the threats they face The Mind of the Master Class Elizabeth Fox-Genovese, Eugene D. Genovese, 2005-10-17 The Mind of the Master Class tells of America's greatest historical tragedy It presents the slaveholders as men and women a great many of whom were intelligent honorable and pious It asks how people who were admirable in so many ways could have presided over a social system that proved itself an enormity and inflicted horrors on their slaves The South had formidable proslavery intellectuals who participated fully in transatlantic debates and boldly challenged an ascendant capitalist free labor society Blending classical and Christian traditions they forged a moral and political philosophy designed to sustain conservative principles in history political economy social theory and theology while translating them into political action Even those who judge their way of life most harshly have much to learn from their probing moral and political reflections on their times and ours beginning with the virtues and failings of their own society and culture **Albert Taylor Bledsoe** Terry A. Barnhart, 2011-06-10 Albert Taylor Bledsoe 1809-1877 a principle architect of the South's Lost Cause mythology remains one of the Civil War generation's leading and most controversial intellectuals In *Albert Taylor Bledsoe Defender of the Old South and Architect of the Lost Cause* Terry A. Barnhart sheds new light on this provocative figure his diverse interests and his divisive ideas This biography the first ever published of its subject skillfully weaves Bledsoe's multifarious and extraordinary life history into a narrative that illustrates the events that shaped his opinions and influenced his writings Barnhart's account demonstrates how Bledsoe still speaks directly and sometimes eloquently to the core issues that divided the nation in the

1860s and continue to haunt it today **The Routledge History of Nineteenth-Century America** Jonathan Daniel Wells, 2017-09-14 The Routledge History of Nineteenth Century America provides an important overview of the main themes within the study of the long nineteenth century The book explores major currents of research over the past few decades to give an up to date synthesis of nineteenth century history It shows how the century defined much of our modern world focusing on themes including immigration slavery and racism women s rights literature and culture and urbanization This collection reflects the state of the field and will be essential reading for all those interested in the development of the modern United States *No Party Now* Adam I. P. Smith, 2006-07-27 During the Civil War Northerners fought each other in elections with almost as much zeal as they fought Southern rebels on the battlefield Yet politicians and voters alike claimed that partisanship was dangerous in a time of national crisis In *No Party Now* Adam I P Smith challenges the prevailing view that political processes in the North somehow helped the Union be more stable and effective in the war Instead Smith argues early efforts to suspend party politics collapsed in the face of divisions over slavery and the purpose of the war At the same time new contexts for political mobilization such as the army and the avowedly non partisan Union Leagues undermined conventional partisan practices The administration s supporters soon used the power of anti party discourse to their advantage by connecting their own antislavery arguments to a powerful nationalist ideology By the time of the 1864 election they sought to de legitimize partisan opposition with slogans like No Party Now But All For Our Country *No Party Now* offers a reinterpretation of Northern wartime politics that challenges the party period paradigm in American political history and reveals the many ways in which the unique circumstances of war altered the political calculations and behavior of politicians and voters alike As Smith shows beneath the superficial unity lay profound differences about the implications of the war for the kind of nation that the United States was to become *The Making of a Confederate* William L. Barney, 2008 Despite the advances of the civil rights movement many white southerners cling to the faded glory of a romanticized Confederate past In *The Making of a Confederate* William L Barney focuses on the life of one man Walter Lenoir of North Carolina to examine the origins of southern white identity alongside its myriad ambiguities and complexities Born into a wealthy slaveholding family Lenoir abhorred the institution opposed secession and planned to leave his family to move to Minnesota in the free North But when the war erupted in 1860 Lenoir found another escape route he joined the Confederate army an experience that would radically transform his ideals After the war Lenoir like many others embraced the cult of the Lost Cause refashioning his memory and beliefs in an attempt to make sense of the war its causes and its consequences While some Southerners sank into depression aligned with the victors or fiercely opposed the new order Lenoir withdrew to his acreage in the North Carolina mountains There he pursued his own vision of the South s future one that called for greater self sufficiency and a more efficient use of the land For Lenoir and many fellow Confederates the war never really ended As he tells this compelling story Barney offers new insights into the ways that selective memory informs history through Lenoir s life readers learn how

individual choices can transform abstract historical processes into concrete actions *Sanctified Trial* Eliza Rhea Anderson Fain, 2004 This diary is distinctive for its account of increasing clashes with Unionist bushwhackers and for its graphic description of the atrocities on both sides The Civil War surged around Rogersville near the Fain farm with alternating occupation by both North and South When her farm was looted in 1865 Fain attempted to defend her family and home from depredations by both Yankee troops and guerrillas The entries from the period of Reconstruction reveal Fain's concerns about perceived threats from poor whites and freed slaves Overall however this busy mother focuses throughout on the private life of her family and her writings tell us much about the challenges of everyday life almost a century and a half ago

Jacket **Historical Dictionary of the Civil War and Reconstruction** William L. Richter, 2011-12-01 The importance of the Civil War and Reconstruction in the history of the United States cannot be overstated Many historians regard the Civil War as the defining event in American history At stake was not only freedom for 3.5 million slaves but also survival of the relatively new American experiment in self government A very real possibility existed that the union could have been severed but a collection of determined leaders and soldiers proved their willingness to fight for the survival of what Abraham Lincoln called the last best hope on earth The second edition of this highly readable one volume Historical Dictionary of the Civil War and Reconstruction looks to place the war in its historical context The more than 800 entries encompassing the years 1844-1877 cover the significant events persons politics and economic and social themes of the Civil War and Reconstruction An extensive chronology introductory essay and comprehensive bibliography supplement the cross referenced dictionary entries to guide the reader through the military and non military actions of one of the most pivotal events in American history The dictionary concludes with a selection of primary documents This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about the Civil War and Reconstruction **Congress of States** David

Carlson, 2023-07-11 When delegations from South Carolina Mississippi Florida Alabama Georgia Louisiana and later Texas met in Montgomery Alabama in February 1861 to discuss the creation of a southern national government none had been authorized to do so by the conventions that sent them Within weeks however they launched a de facto constitutional convention formed a government and selected Jefferson Davis and Alexander Stephens to serve as president and vice president of the new nation This transpired at a critical juncture prior to Abraham Lincoln's first inauguration when eight other slave states had yet to act The delegates understood their place on the public stage and newspapers usefulness in espousing and galvanizing their cause **The Counterrevolution of Slavery** Manisha Sinha, 2003-06-19 In this

comprehensive analysis of politics and ideology in antebellum South Carolina Manisha Sinha offers a provocative new look at the roots of southern separatism and the causes of the Civil War Challenging works that portray secession as a fight for white liberty she argues instead that it was a conservative antidemocratic movement to protect and perpetuate racial slavery Sinha discusses some of the major sectional crises of the antebellum era including nullification the conflict over the expansion of

slavery into western territories and secession and offers an important reevaluation of the movement to reopen the African slave trade in the 1850s In the process she reveals the central role played by South Carolina planter politicians in developing proslavery ideology and the use of states rights and constitutional theory for the defense of slavery Sinha s work underscores the necessity of integrating the history of slavery with the traditional narrative of southern politics Only by taking into account the political importance of slavery she insists can we arrive at a complete understanding of southern politics and the enormity of the issues confronting both northerners and southerners on the eve of the Civil War **Civil War and Agrarian**

Unrest Enrico Dal Lago,2018-03-15 Between 1861 and 1865 both the Confederate South and Southern Italy underwent dramatic processes of nation building with the creation of the Confederate States of America and the Kingdom of Italy in the midst of civil wars This is the first book that compares these parallel developments by focusing on the Unionist and pro Bourbon political forces that opposed the two new nations in inner civil conflicts Overlapping these conflicts were the social revolutions triggered by the rebellions of American slaves and Southern Italian peasants against the slaveholding and landowning elites Utilizing a comparative perspective Enrico Dal Lago sheds light on the reasons why these combined factors of internal opposition proved fatal for the Confederacy in the American Civil War while the Italian Kingdom survived its own civil war At the heart of this comparison is a desire to understand how and why nineteenth century nations rose and either endured or disappeared **The A to Z of the Civil War and Reconstruction** William L. Richter,2009-07-24 The

importance of the Civil War and Reconstruction in the history of the United States cannot be overstated There was a very real possibility that the union could have been sundered resulting in a very different American history and probably world history But the union was held together by tough and determined leaders and by the economic muscle of the North Following the end of the war the period of American history known as Reconstruction followed This was a period construed in many different ways While the states were once again united many of the postwar efforts divided different segments of the population and failed to achieve their goals in an era too often remembered for carpetbaggers and scalawags and Congressional imbroglios and incompetent government This one volume dictionary with more than 800 entries covering the significant events persons politics and economic and social themes in the U S Civil War and Reconstruction is a research tool for all levels of readers from high school and up The extensive chronology introductory essay dictionary entries and comprehensive bibliography introduce and lead the reader through the military and non military actions of one of the most pivotal events in American history **Disloyalty in the Confederacy** Georgia Lee Tatum,2000-02-01 **Confederate**

Cities Andrew L. Slap, Frank Towers,2015-12-01 When we talk about the Civil War we often describe it in terms of battles that took place in small towns or in the countryside Antietam Gettysburg Bull Run and most tellingly the Battle of the Wilderness One reason this picture has persisted is that few urban historians have studied the war even though cities hosted enabled and shaped Southern society as much as they did in the North Confederate Cities edited by Andrew L Slap and

Frank Towers shifts the focus from the agrarian economy that undergirded the South to the cities that served as its political and administrative hubs. The contributors use the lens of the city to examine now familiar Civil War era themes including the scope of the war, secession, gender emancipation, and war's destruction. This more integrative approach dramatically revises our understanding of slavery's relationship to capitalist economics and cultural modernity. By enabling a more holistic reading of the South, the book speaks to contemporary Civil War scholars and students alike, not least in providing fresh perspectives on a well-studied war.

Cradle of America Peter Wallenstein, 2007. In this first single-authored history of Virginia since the 1970s, Peter Wallenstein traces major themes across four centuries in a brisk narrative that recalls the people and events that have shaped the Old Dominion.

The View from the Ground Aaron Sheehan-Dean, 2006-12-22. Civil War scholars have long used soldiers' diaries and correspondence to flesh out their studies of the conflict's great officers, regiments, and battles. However, historians have only recently begun to treat the common Civil War soldier's daily life as a worthwhile topic of discussion in its own right. *The View from the Ground* reveals the beliefs of ordinary men and women on topics ranging from slavery and racism to faith and identity and represents a significant development in historical scholarship. The use of Civil War soldiers' personal accounts to address larger questions about America's past, Aaron Sheehan-Dean opens *The View from the Ground* by surveying the landscape of research on Union and Confederate soldiers, examining not only the wealth of scholarly inquiry in the 1980s and 1990s but also the numerous questions that remain unexplored. Chandra Manning analyzes the views of white Union soldiers on slavery and their enthusiastic support for emancipation. Jason Phillips uncovers the deep antipathy of Confederate soldiers toward their Union adversaries, and Lisa Laskin explores tensions between soldiers and civilians in the Confederacy that represented a serious threat to the fledgling nation's survival. Essays by David Rolfs and Kent Dollar examine the nature of religious faith among Civil War combatants. The grim and gruesome realities of warfare and the horror of killing one's enemy at close range profoundly tested the spiritual convictions of the fighting men. Timothy J. Orr, Charles E. Brooks, and Kevin Levin demonstrate that Union and Confederate soldiers maintained their political beliefs both on the battlefield and in the war's aftermath. Orr details the conflict between Union soldiers and Northern antiwar activists in Pennsylvania, and Brooks examines a struggle between officers and the Fourth Texas Regiment. Levin contextualizes political struggles among Southerners in the 1880s and 1890s as a continuing battle kept alive by memories of and identities associated with their wartime experiences. *The View from the Ground* goes beyond standard histories that discuss soldiers primarily in terms of campaigns and casualties. These essays show that soldiers on both sides were authentic historical actors who willfully steered the course of the Civil War and shaped subsequent public memory of the event.

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