

Rugged and Sublime

The Civil War in Arkansas

Edited by Mark K. Christ

Rugged And Sublime The Civil War In Arkansas

Mark K. Christ



Rugged And Sublime The Civil War In Arkansas:

Rugged and Sublime Mark K. Christ, 1994 *Rugged and Sublime* explores Arkansas's major clashes and locales of the Civil War. Richly illustrated with maps and photographs and containing an appendix of Civil War properties in Arkansas, it is especially useful as a guidebook to the Civil War battlefields of Arkansas. 1996 Southeastern Library Association's SELA Southern Books Competition

Rugged and Sublime: the Civil War in Arkansas (p) Mark Christ, 1994 When one thinks of the American Civil War, such names as Vicksburg, Gettysburg, and Chancellorsville come immediately to mind. Few recall the battles in the Trans-Mississippi theater. *Rugged and Sublime* goes a long way toward filling regrettable blanks in our memory of Arkansas's role in the Civil War. It explores the major clashes and locales of the war, including the state secession convention, seizure of the Little Rock Arsenal, the Battle of Wilson's Creek, the Pea Ridge campaign, Marmaduke's invasion of Missouri, the Battle of Helena, and the fall of Little Rock, as well as other actions. Rounding out this new and very readable account are studies of the devolution of Arkansas society when bands of guerrillas and jayhawkers menaced the state, the surrender of the Confederate armies, and an assessment of losses. Book cover [Civil War Arkansas, 1863](#) Mark K. Christ, 2012-11-09 The Arkansas River Valley is one of the most fertile regions in the South. During the Civil War, the river also served as a vital artery for moving troops and supplies. In 1863, the battle to wrest control of the valley was in effect a battle for the state itself. In spite of its importance, however, this campaign is often overshadowed by the siege of Vicksburg. Now Mark K. Christ offers the first detailed military assessment of parallel events in Arkansas, describing their consequences for both Union and Confederate powers. Christ analyzes the campaign from military and political perspectives to show how events in 1863 affected the war on a larger scale. His lively narrative incorporates eyewitness accounts to tell how new Union strategy in the Trans-Mississippi theater enabled the capture of Little Rock, taking the state out of Confederate control for the rest of the war. He draws on rarely used primary sources to describe key engagements at the tactical level, particularly the battles at Arkansas Post, Helena, and Pine Bluff, which cumulatively marked a major turning point in the Trans-Mississippi. In addition to soldiers' letters and diaries, Christ weaves civilian voices into the story, especially those of women who had to deal with their altered fortunes, and so fleshes out the human dimensions of the struggle. Extensively researched and compellingly told, Christ's account demonstrates the war's impact on Arkansas and fills a void in Civil War studies.

"All Cut to Pieces and Gone to Hell" Mark K. Christ, 2003 Dogwood trees were in full bloom as Union General Frederick Steele led 8,500 soldiers out of comfortable quarters in Little Rock and into the pine and scrub woodlands of southwest Arkansas. Steele's intended target was Shreveport, Louisiana. He planned to join another Union force coming from Fort Smith, bringing his projected complement of 12,500 troops, and then link with another Federal army in Louisiana. [The 11th Wisconsin in the Civil War](#) Christopher C. Wehner, 2024-12-15 This volume details the Civil War experiences of the 11th Wisconsin Volunteers as they traveled more than 9,000 miles in the service of their country. The book looks at the attitude prevalent in Wisconsin at

the start of the war and discusses the background of the men who comprised the regiment 72 percent of whom were farmers Compiled primarily from the letters and diaries of the men who served in the 11th Wisconsin the work focuses on the firsthand day to day experiences of the common soldier including rations or lack thereof clothing disease and at times the simple act of waiting The 11th Wisconsin lost more men to disease than to battle so their story presents an accurate picture not only of the heroic but also the sometimes humdrum yet perilous existence of the soldier Appendices provide a list of occupations practiced by the men dates of muster into service for the regiment's companies and a copy of a sermon delivered by George Wells after Lee's surrender in 1865 **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 *The Uncivil War* Robert R. Mackey, 2014-08-04 The Upper South Arkansas

Tennessee Kentucky and Virginia was the scene of the most destructive war ever fought on American soil Contending armies swept across the region from the outset of the Civil War until its end marking their passage at Pea Ridge Shiloh Perryville and Manassas Alongside this much studied conflict the Confederacy also waged an irregular war based on nineteenth century principles of unconventional warfare In *The Uncivil War* Robert R Mackey outlines the Southern strategy of waging war across an entire region measures the Northern response and explains the outcome Complex military issues shaped both the Confederate irregular war and the Union response Through detailed accounts of Rebel guerrilla partisan and raider activities Mackey strips away romanticized notions of how the shadow war was fought proving instead that irregular warfare was an integral part of Confederate strategy **The Timberclads in the Civil War** Myron J. Smith, Jr., 2008-10-07 In the

most detailed history ever of Union warships on the western waters of the Civil War the author recounts the exploits of the timberclad ships Lexington Tyler and Conestoga Converted to warships from commercial steamboats at the beginning of the conflict the three formed the core of the North's Western Flotilla later the Mississippi Squadron The book focuses on the activities of these wooden warriors while providing context for the greater war including accounts of their famous

commanders their roles in both large and small battles ship to ship combat and support for the armies of Gen U S Grant and Gen William T Sherman

The Day Dixie Died Th Goodrich, Debra Goodrich, 2001 As the North celebrated the end of the Civil War the South mourned It was about to enter a period of extreme turmoil reconstruction The authors trace that period that pervaded through 1866 30 photos

Black Flag Over Dixie Gregory J. W. Urwin, 2005-08-29 Black Flag over Dixie Racial Atrocities and Reprisals in the Civil War highlights the central role that race played in the Civil War by examining some of the ugliest incidents that played out on its battlefields Challenging the American public's perception of the Civil War as a chivalrous family quarrel twelve rising and prominent historians show the conflict to be a wrenching social revolution whose bloody excesses were exacerbated by racial hatred Edited by Gregory J W Urwin this compelling volume focuses on the tendency of Confederate troops to murder black Union soldiers and runaway slaves and divulges the details of black retaliation and the resulting cycle of fear and violence that poisoned race relations during Reconstruction In a powerful introduction to the collection Urwin reminds readers that the Civil War was both a social and a racial revolution As the heirs and defenders of a slave society's ideology Confederates considered African Americans to be savages who were incapable of waging war in a civilized fashion Ironically this conviction caused white Southerners to behave savagely themselves Under the threat of Union retaliation the Confederate government backed away from failing to treat the white officers and black enlisted men of the United States Colored Troops as legitimate combatants Nevertheless many rebel commands adopted a no prisoners policy in the field When the Union's black defenders responded in kind the Civil War descended to a level of inhumanity that most Americans prefer to forget In addition to covering the war's most notorious massacres at Olustee Fort Pillow Poison Spring and the Crater *Black Flag over Dixie* examines the responses of Union soldiers and politicians to these disturbing and unpleasant events as well as the military legal and moral considerations that sometimes deterred Confederates from killing all black Federals who fell into their hands Twenty photographs and a map of massacre and reprisal sites accompany the volume The contributors are Gregory J W Urwin Anne J Bailey Howard C Westwood James G Hollandsworth Jr David J Coles Albert Castel Derek W Frisby Weymouth T Jordan Jr Gerald W Thomas Bryce A Suderow Chad L Williams and Mark Grimsley

For Duty and Destiny Lloyd A. Hunter, 2013-10-15 William Taylor Stott was a native Hoosier and an 1861 graduate of Franklin College who later became the president who took the college from virtual bankruptcy in 1872 to its place as a leading liberal arts institution in Indiana The story of Franklin College is the story of W T Stott yet his influence was not confined to the school's parameters Stott was an inspirational and intellectual force in the Indiana Baptist community and a foremost champion of small denominational colleges and of higher education in general He also fought in the Eighteenth Indiana Volunteer Infantry during the Civil War rising from private to captain by 1863 Stott's diary reveals a soldier who was also a scholar

Caught in the Maelstrom Clint Crowe, 2017-07-19 Incredibly detailed and well documented San Francisco Book Review a revelatory history of the actions of five Indian Nations during the Civil

War The sad plight of the Five Civilized Tribes the Cherokee Choctaw Creek Muscogee and Seminole during America's Civil War is both fascinating and often overlooked in the literature From 1861-1865 the Indians fought their own bloody civil war on lands surrounded by the Kansas Territory Arkansas and Texas Clint Crowe's magisterial *Caught in the Maelstrom* The Indian Nations in the Civil War reveals the complexity and the importance of this war within a war and explains how it affected the surrounding states in the Trans Mississippi West and the course of the broader war engulfing the country The onset of the Civil War exacerbated the divergent politics of the five tribes and resulted in the Choctaw and Chickasaw contributing men for the Confederacy and the Seminoles contributing men for the Union The Creeks were divided between the Union and the Confederacy while the internal war split apart the Cherokee nation mostly between those who followed Stand Watie a brigadier general in the Confederate Army and John Ross who threw his majority support behind the Union cause Throughout Union and Confederate authorities played on divisions within the tribes to further their own strategic goals by enlisting men signing treaties encouraging bloodshed and even using the hard hand of war to turn a profit Crowe's study is grounded upon a plethora of archival resources newspapers diaries letter collections and other accounts *Caught in the Maelstrom* examines every facet of this complex and fascinating story in a manner sure to please the most demanding reader

Red River Valley Stephen A. Dupree, 2008 Appointed by President Lincoln to command the Gulf Department in November 1862 Nathaniel Prentice Banks was given three assignments one of which was to occupy some point in Texas He was told that when he united his army with Grant's he would assume command of both Banks then had the opportunity to become the leading general in the West perhaps the most important general in the war But he squandered what successes he had never rendezvoused with Grant's army and ultimately orchestrated some of the greatest military blunders of the war Banks's faults as a general writes author Stephen A. Dupree were legion The originality of Planting the Union Flag in Texas lies not just in the author's description of the battles and campaigns Banks led nor in his recognition of the character traits that underlay Banks's decisions Rather it lies in how Dupree synthesizes his studies of Banks's various actions during his tour of duty in and near Texas to help the reader understand them as a unified campaign He skillfully weaves together Banks's various attempts to gain Union control of Texas with his other activities and shines the light of Banks's character on the resulting events to help explain both their potential and their shortcomings In the end readers will have a holistic understanding of Banks's appalling failure to win Texas and may even be led to ask how the post Civil War era might have been different had he been successful This fine study will appeal to Civil War buffs and fans of military and Texas history **No Pardons to Ask, Nor Apologies to Make** William Henry King, 2006 William Henry King began war service in 1862 in Louisiana and ended it in 1865 in Camden Arkansas During this period he chronicled action in the Trans Mississippi theater producing a diary that yields one of the most important accounts from a Confederate enlisted man *No Pardons to Ask Nor Apologies to Make* is a gritty look into the life of a soldier with no romantic gloss While most journals record the mundane day to

dayroutine King s consistently detailed entries notable for their literary style King s venomous wit and his colorful descriptions cover a wide array of matters pertaining to the Confederate experience in the West King s observations about his superiors the Confederacy contraband and the underreported Trans Mississippi campaign are especially striking Though his long service demonstrates a certain loyalty to the Confederate cause he writes sharp criticisms of his superiors of military discipline and of contemporaneous social and class conditions His discontent is rooted within a fiery sense of independence that conflicts with centralized authority whether it takes the form of military government or class control Few published diaries capture the tension and turmoil that existed in the Southern ranks or the class resentment that festered in some quarters of the Confederacy No Pardons to Ask Nor Apologies to Make makes an important contribution to understanding how class functioned in the Confederate command and also provides a much needed account of action in the Trans Mississippi theater where the primary sources are extremely slim

Greyhound Commander Richard Lowe, 2013-09-09

While a political refugee in London former Confederate general John G Walker wrote a history of the Civil War west of the Mississippi River Walker s account composed shortly after the war and unpublished until now remains one of only two memoirs by high ranking Confederate officials who fought in the Trans Mississippi theater Edited and expertly annotated by Richard Lowe author of the definitive history of Walker s Texas division the general s insightful narrative describes firsthand his experience and many other military events west of the great river Before assuming command of a division of Texas infantry in early 1863 Walker earned the approval of Robert E Lee for his leadership at the Battle of Antietam Indeed Lee later expressed regret at the transfer of Walker from the Army of Northern Virginia to the Trans Mississippi Department As the leader of the Texas Division known later as the Greyhound Division for its long rapid marches across Louisiana and Arkansas Walker led an attempt to relieve the great Confederate fortress at Vicksburg during the siege by the Federal army in the spring and summer of 1863 Ordered to attack Ulysses Grant s forces on the west bank of the Mississippi River near Vicksburg Walker unleashed a furious assault on black and white Union troops stationed at Milliken s Bend Louisiana The encounter was only the second time in American history that organized regiments of African American troops fought in a pitched battle After the engagement Walker realized the great potential of black regiments for the Union cause Walker s Texans later fought at the battle of Bayou Bourbeau in south Louisiana where they helped to turn back a Federal attempt to attack Texas via an overland route from New Orleans In the winter of 1863 1864 Walker s infantry and artillery disrupted Union shipping on the Mississippi River According to Lowe the Greyhound Division s crucial role in throwing back the Union s 1864 Red River Campaign remains its greatest accomplishment Walker led his men on a marathon operation in which they marched about nine hundred miles and fought three large battles in ten weeks a feat unmatched by any other division Union or Confederate in the war General Walker s history stands as a testament to his skilled leadership and provides an engaging primary source document for scholars students and others interested in Civil War history

The Chattanooga Campaign

Steven E. Woodworth, Charles D. Grear, 2012-08-29 When the Confederates emerged as victors in the Chickamauga Campaign the Union Army of the Cumberland lay under siege in Chattanooga with Braxton Bragg's Army of Tennessee on nearby high ground at Missionary Ridge and Lookout Mountain A win at Chattanooga was essential for the Confederates both to capitalize on the victory at Chickamauga and to keep control of the gateway to the lower South Should the Federal troops wrest control of that linchpin they would cement their control of eastern Tennessee and gain access to the Deep South In the fall 1863 Chattanooga Campaign the new head of the western Union armies Ulysses S Grant sought to break the Confederate siege His success created the opportunity for the Union to start a campaign to capture Atlanta the following spring Woodworth's introduction sets the stage for ten insightful essays that provide new analysis of this crucial campaign From the Battle of Wauhatchie to the Battle of Chattanooga the contributors well researched and vividly written assessments of both Union and Confederate actions offer a balanced discussion of the complex nature of the campaign and its aftermath Other essays give fascinating examinations of the reactions to the campaign in northern newspapers and by Confederate soldiers from west of the Mississippi River Complete with maps and photos The Chattanooga Campaign contains a wealth of detailed information about the military social and political aspects of the campaign and contributes significantly to our understanding of the Civil War's western theater Univeristy Press Books for Public and Secondary Schools 2013 edition

Vicksburg 1863 Steven Nathaniel Dossman, 2014-09-16 This book examines the Vicksburg campaign a critical turning point during the American Civil War from the perspective of Texans and the rest of the Trans Mississippi Confederacy *Vicksburg 1863 The Deepest Wound* provides a thorough exploration of this pivotal Civil War campaign that pays special attention to the role played by Trans Mississippi troops especially Texans and evaluates the many consequences of the campaign for Confederate states west of the Mississippi River The book covers the Vicksburg campaign from its beginnings in November 1862 to its final conclusion in July 1863 describing the significant contributions of individuals such as Edmund Kirby Smith John C Pemberton Joseph E Johnston and Ulysses S Grant and providing evaluations of conflicts such as the Battle of Big Black River Bridge the Battle and Siege of Jackson the Battle of Port Gibson and the Battle of Raymond The work also examines how dramatically the fall of Vicksburg affected the Confederate states west of the Mississippi River and documents the disastrous effect of this Confederate loss upon both civilian and soldier morale in the region *Struggle for a vast future* Aaron Sheehan-Dean, 2016-10-20 Tearing apart a nation founded on ideals of liberty and union the American Civil War saw some of the most bitter and bloody fighting that humankind has ever witnessed The war changed America forever shaping its future and determining its place in history In this book 13 eminent historians discuss the origins of and legacy of a landmark conflict Each chapter offers a fresh perspective on the key themes of the Civil War Innovation in military and naval warfare espionage emancipation personalities of the leaders both on and off the battlefield and the home front are explored painting a fascinating and comprehensive picture of America at war with itself **Soldiers in the Army of**

Freedom Ian Michael Spurgeon, 2014-10-22 It was 1862 the second year of the Civil War though Kansans and Missourians had been fighting over slavery for almost a decade For the 250 Union soldiers facing down rebel irregulars on Enoch Toothman's farm near Butler Missouri this was no battle over abstract principles These were men of the First Kansas Colored Infantry and they were fighting for their own freedom and that of their families They belonged to the first black regiment raised in a northern state and the first black unit to see combat during the Civil War Soldiers in the Army of Freedom is the first published account of this largely forgotten regiment and in particular its contribution to Union victory in the trans Mississippi theater of the Civil War As such it restores the First Kansas Colored Infantry to its rightful place in American history Composed primarily of former slaves the First Kansas Colored saw major combat in Missouri Indian Territory and Arkansas Ian Michael Spurgeon draws upon a wealth of little known sources including soldiers pension applications to chart the intersection of race and military service and to reveal the regiment's role in countering white prejudices by defying stereotypes Despite naysayers bigoted predictions and a merciless slaughter at the Battle of Poison Spring these black soldiers proved themselves as capable as their white counterparts and so helped shape the evolving attitudes of leading politicians such as Kansas senator James Henry Lane and President Abraham Lincoln A long overdue reconstruction of the regiment's remarkable combat record Spurgeon's book brings to life the men of the First Kansas Colored Infantry in their doubly desperate battle against the Confederate forces and skepticism within Union ranks [Race and Radicalism in the Union Army](#) Mark A. Lause, 2010-10-01 In this compelling portrait of interracial activism Mark A Lause documents the efforts of radical followers of John Brown to construct a triracial portion of the Federal Army of the Frontier Mobilized and inspired by the idea of a Union that would benefit all black Indian and white soldiers fought side by side achieving remarkable successes in the field Against a backdrop of idealism racism greed and the agonies and deprivations of combat Lause examines links between radicalism and reform on the one hand and racialized interactions among blacks Indians and whites on the other Lause examines how this multiracial vision of American society developed on the Western frontier Focusing on the men and women who supported Brown in territorial Kansas Lause examines the impact of abolitionist sentiment on relations with Indians and the crucial role of nonwhites in the conflict Through this experience Indians blacks and whites began to see their destinies as interdependent and Lause discusses the radicalizing impact of this triracial Unionism upon the military course of the war in the upper Trans Mississippi The aftermath of the Civil War destroyed much of the memory of the war in the West particularly in the Indian Territory now Oklahoma The opportunity for an interracial society was quashed by the government's willingness to redefine the lucrative field of Indian exploitation for military and civilian officials and contractors Assessing the social interrelations ramifications and military impact of nonwhites in the Union forces [Race and Radicalism in the Union Army](#) explores the extent of interracial thought and activity among Americans in this period and greatly expands the historical narrative on the Civil War in the West

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