

REBEL TOWN

Rebel Town

Anthony McFarlane



Rebel Town:

Kentucky Rebel Town William A. Penn, 2016-10-07 On April 22 1861 within weeks of the surrender at Fort Sumter fresh recruits marched to the Cynthiana Kentucky depot one of the state's first volunteer companies to join the Confederate army. The soldiers boarded a waiting train as many sympathetic city and county officials cheered. A Confederate flag was raised at the Harrison County courthouse but it was taken down within six months as the influence of pro-Southern officials diminished. However this pestilential little nest of treason became a battlefield during some of the most dramatic military engagements in the state. In this fascinating book William A. Penn provides an impressively detailed account of the military action that took place in this Kentucky region during the Civil War. Because of its political leanings and strategic position along the Kentucky Central Railroad Harrison County became the target of multiple raids by Confederate general John Hunt Morgan. Conflict in the area culminated in the Second Battle of Cynthiana in which Morgan's men clashed with Union troops led by Major General Stephen G. Burbridge the Butcher of Kentucky resulting in the destruction of much of the town by fire. Penn draws on dozens of period newspapers as well as personal journals memoirs and correspondence from citizens slaves soldiers and witnesses to provide a vivid account of the war's impact on the region. Featuring new maps that clearly illustrate the combat strategies in the various engagements **Kentucky Rebel Town** provides an illuminating look at divided loyalties and dissent in Union Kentucky.

The Isthmus Bruce Storey, 2009 Mexican history is as tortured and crooked in both senses of the word as an ox cart trail unexpected turns around every corner replete with bumps and declivities. The casual reader of general Mexican history will find it difficult keeping up with the list of Mexico's principal characters over the centuries now expanding then suddenly contracting due to assassinations exiles military defeats and alliances gone awry. Oaxacan writer Bruce Storey solves that problem by employing a simple technique used for millennia by the local indigenous peoples storytelling. His take on historical fiction paints a human everyday face on the historian's cold mask of dates places and wars. Structuring his book around key historical events he asks and answers the questions: How did that feel? Who was affected? What happened to the community the families? The focus of this book as its title implies is the Isthmus of Tehuantepec the bottom of the scorpion's tail of Mexican geography. At its narrowest point it's only approximately 125 miles wide spanning the Gulf of Mexico to the Pacific making the Isthmus an early much courted often spurned alternative to the Panama Canal. The region's remoteness heat and lack of picturesque colonial cities or swank beach resorts have kept tourists far away. And perhaps because of that and sociological factors as well the Isthmus has managed to protect its distinct largely indigenous culture. Storey explains that culture to us over a 500 year period through the pre-Conquest period with its intertribal warfare to Cortes' arrival the battles for independence from Spain and the French Intervention. In the modern era his characters fight political battles from Mexico City's university protests to struggles with the domination of the long entrenched Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI). A common thread for all the stories is the importance of land to the Zapotec people. It defines them.

Land ownership in Oaxaca Gomez told the Judge has different roots The system of property rights among the pre Colombian natives was without a doubt antagonistic to the Spaniards sense of private property Yet to the indigenous peoples their communal property holdings were as natural to them as night and day Because their land was the provider of their food they considered it to be divine Yes Their land was to them a god And just as the air and the wind belong to everyone they couldn't come to terms with European notions of private property The Isthmus succeeds in elucidating a little understood region of Mexico And its telling of tales brings us closer the fierce human spirit that has withstood and shaped its history

City on the Ocean Sea: La Rochelle, 1530-1650 Kevin C. Robbins, 2021-10-11 This important volume presents the first comprehensive history of early modern La Rochelle a port town whose fractious residents became embroiled in the French Reformations Opening chapters situate the Rochelais within the geopolitics of an oceanic frontier where urbanites created a strong heavily armed civic government in part because they perceived themselves as isolated civilizing agents surrounded by the savage inhabitants of a lawless environment Analysis of the city's Reformation proceeds within this context of place and politics showing how various ranks of the citizenry idiosyncratically adopted the tenets of Calvinism amalgamating these salvific doctrines with traditional civic rites and values to the consternation of more orthodox pastors Juxtaposing serial sources from multiple archives Robbins shows with innovative detail how local political and religious struggles intermeshed setting the city and its Reformed congregations on a fatal collision course with the Bourbon monarchy Concluding chapters examine how great aristocratic families churchmen and Catholic magistrates joined in a local Counter Reformation remaking urban power politics from the ground up

Rebel Geraint Jones, 2021-09-06 When defeat is inevitable there are only two options go out on their terms or yours At last the Roman Empire is winning one of its most savage wars King Pinnes is dead The Pannonian tribes have surrendered Only the Dalmatians under Bato remain in the fight and this brutal leader holds the life of a former Roman standard bearer in his hands Corvus is spared only on condition that he continues to fight against Rome as a rebel but his enemies are everywhere Not only do the Romans want his head but the treacherous Ziva his supposed ally is a constant threat With the Pannonians knocked out of the war the entire might of Rome is directed against Bato's army Legion after legion covers the landscape Sieges are laid Towns burn Thousands die There is no mercy And there in the fire of the rebellion's last stand Corvus must face his greatest betrayer Marcus The epic conclusion to the Raven and the Eagle series perfect for fans of Ben Kane and Simon Scarrow Praise for Geraint Jones Blood and guts but also a clever exploration of the moral ambiguity of war and loyalty to a flag Mail on Sunday Brutal audacious and fast paced Anthony Riches author of the Empire series Historical fiction written by a real war veteran who knows all there is to know about blood and bonding in battle Weekend Sport

Citizens without Nations Maarten Prak, 2018-08-16 Examines how urban citizenship gave many people a real stake in their own communities even before the rise of modern democracy

Revolts and Political Violence in Early Modern Imagery Malte Griesse, Monika Barget, David de Boer, 2021-11-29 In the early

modern period images of revolts and violence became increasingly important tools to legitimize or contest political structures. This volume offers the first in depth analysis of how early modern people produced and consumed violent imagery and assesses its role in memory practices, political mobilization and the negotiation of cruelty and justice. Critically evaluating the traditional focus on Western European imagery, the case studies in this book draw on evidence from Russia, China, Hungary, Portugal, Germany, North America and other regions. The contributors highlight the distinctions among visual cultures of violence as well as their entanglements in networks of intensive transregional communication, early globalization and European colonization. Contributors: Monika Barget, David de Boer, N. Ra G. Et nyi Fabian, Fechner, Joana Fraga, Malte Griesse, Alain Hugon, Gleb Kazakov, Nancy Kollmann, Ya Chen, Ma Galina, Tirnani and Ramon Voges.

The Days of Shoddy Henry Morford, 1863

Colombia Before Independence Anthony McFarlane, 2002-05-16

This book describes and analyzes economic and political developments in Colombia during the final century of Spanish rule. Its purpose is threefold: first to provide a general portrait of Colombian society during the late colonial period showing the character of economic, social and political life in the territory's principal regions; second to assess the impact on the region of European imperialist expansion during the eighteenth century; and third to provide a context for understanding the causes of independence. The book offers the only available survey of Colombian history and historiography for this period.

Vermeer Andrew Graham Dixon, 2025-10-23

This book is going to revolutionize the way we understand Vermeer. Peter Carey: The paintings of Johannes Vermeer of Delft are some of the most beautiful, even sublime, in the history of art. Yet like the life of Vermeer himself, they are mysterious and have for centuries defied explanation. Following new leads and drawing on a mass of historical evidence, some of it freshly uncovered in the archives of Delft and Rotterdam, Andrew Graham Dixon paints a dramatically new picture of Vermeer, revealing many of the painter's hitherto unknown friendships as well as his previously undetected allegiance to a radical movement driven underground by persecution. He also vividly evokes the world of the Dutch Republic as it was in its so-called Golden Age. This was a watery world of fortresses and flood plains, taverns rocked by argument and cities stunned by devastating attacks and explosions, all linked by a network of canals where a uniquely efficient public transport system, operated by horse-drawn passenger barge, enabled people, goods and ideas to glide effortlessly from one place to another. The author sets Vermeer firmly in the context of his time, revealing the patterns of patronage that make sense of his work and also exposing the difficulties posed by his home life, which was dominated by his Jesuit mother-in-law and disturbed by the psychotic behaviour of her only son. In the past, Vermeer has been imagined as a remote and enigmatic figure, but he emerges from this new account as a man deeply engaged with his own society, well travelled, a reader of books, a man personally connected to many of the most interesting people of his time, including merchants, philosophers, preachers, bankers and regents, as well as his childhood friend, a philanthropic baker named Hendrick van Buyten. Vermeer was also deeply affected by the struggles that shook his world: the Eighty Years War for Dutch independence and the yet more terrible Thirty Years

War which ravaged the neighbouring German lands and resulted in the deaths of millions The author shows how he was moved to become a pacifist by such atrocities and thereafter made many of his closest friends in the ranks of Europe's first peace movement A further revelation is that Vermeer's closest collaborator and chief patron was a woman as were many others in his immediate circle These are all previously untold stories The many piercingly direct descriptions of Vermeer's pictures which are the heart of the book shed new light on the intentions of the artist Nearly all of his best loved works Graham Dixon shows were originally painted for a single significant location in Delft In light of such discoveries every one of Vermeer's major paintings including *The Girl with a Pearl Earring*, *A View of Delft* and *The Milkmaid* are reassessed and their meanings rethought As a result the two great unresolved questions about Vermeer why did he paint his pictures and what do they mean are persuasively answered here for the first time

A Nation of Villages Michael T. Ducey, 2022-08-23 During the period 1769-1850 republican national institutions slowly replaced colonial and monarchical rule This was a turbulent time in rural Mexico It was a period of political instability marked by violent peasant rebellions that were longer, more violent and involved more people than those that occurred in the colonial era Mexican villagers became skilled insurrectionists In this book Michael Ducey analyzes the peasant rebellions in Mexico's Huasteca region over that time beginning with short-lived colonial riots progressing through a long and brutal insurrection associated with the war of independence and several region-wide uprisings and culminating in the Caste War of the Huasteca of the 1840s He asks not just why villagers revolted but how their discontent fit into the political drama of early national Mexico Ducey shows how the war offered opportunities for villagers to settle scores with members of the local elite as peasants discovered new ways of imagining the state They were far from being the isolated traditionalists who occasionally rebelled against political or economic change described in older scholarship At least until the 1848-1850 Caste War political disputes were more important than land This region's peasants were both remarkably diverse and politically astute Villagers adapted colonial political culture and later republican ideas to fashion local institutions that fit their own needs Over the course of a hundred years peasant tactics and political discourse evolved in a constant dialogue with the changing political climate shifting from rhetorical statements of loyalty to the king to proclamations of federalism and their rights as citizens *A Nation of Villages* ably demonstrates that rural villagers were more aware of elite ideologies than urban rulers were of the villagers' political ideas This long-term analysis of one region illuminates how rural people helped shape the republican state

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