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Rebel Raider James A. Ramage, 2014-02-17 At the age of twelve American William R Dunn decided to become a fighter pilot In 1939 he joined the Canadian Army and was soon transferred to the Royal Air Force He was the first pilot in the famous Eagle Squadron of American volunteers to shoot down an enemy aircraft and later became the first American ace of the war After joining the U S Army Air Corps in 1943 he saw action in the Normandy invasion and in Patton s sweep across France Twenty years later he fought again in Vietnam Dunn keenly conveys the fighter pilot s experience of war the tension of combat the harsh grip of fear the love of aircraft the elation of victory the boisterous comradeship and competition of the pilot brotherhood Fighter Pilot is both a gripping story and a unique historical document **Comment on "The Rebel**

Raider" John Leland Jordan, 1936* **The Rebel Raider** Howard Swiggett, 1934 The Rebel Raider. A Life of John Hunt Morgan, Etc. [With Plates, Including Portraits.] Howard SWIGGETT, John Hunt MORGAN, 1934 **Morgan's Raid Across**

Ohio: The Civil War Guidebook of the John Hunt Morgan Heritage Trail Lora Schmidt Cahill, David L Mowery, 2014 From July 13 26 1863 Confederate Brigadier General John Hunt Morgan led a daring group of more than 2 000 men across Southern Ohio His mission to distract and divert as many Union troops as possible from the action in Middle Tennessee and East Tennessee Union troops under the command of Major General Ambrose Burnside gave chase Although they were ultimately successful ending Morgan s raid was a much harder job than anyone anticipated With the John Hunt Morgan Heritage Trail you too can follow Morgan s route through southern and eastern Ohio Fifty six interpretive signs covering 557 miles through nineteen counties tell the story of the raid s successful beginnings the battle with Union forces at Buffington Island Morgan s desperate escapes and finally his capture **The Era of the Civil War--1820-1876** Louise A.

Arnold-Friend, US Army Military History Institute, 1982 Basil Wilson Duke, CSA Gary Matthews, 2005-11-04 After practicing law for several years in St Louis Basil Wilson Duke 1838 1916 enlisted in the Confederate army in 1861 and was elected first lieutenant of John Hunt Morgan s legendary cavalry unit As second in command he was Morgan recorded wise in counsel gallant in the field and always the right man in the right place Duke was twice wounded in battle and was captured during Morgan s Great Raid and held prisoner for over a year When Morgan who was also Duke s brother in law was killed in 1864 Duke was promoted to brigadier general and appointed commander of Morgan s men Moving to join forces with those of Gen Joseph E Johnston s army in North Carolina he was assigned to the force escorting Jefferson Davis in his retreat from Richmond at the close of the war Duke later opened a law office in Louisville and was elected as a Democrat to the Kentucky House where he served until 1870 He was counsel and chief lobbyist for the Louisville Nashville Railroad for over twenty years and a founder of the Filson Historical Society in Louisville An avid amateur historian Duke published several books including A History of Morgan s Cavalry Basil Wilson Duke CSA the definitive biography of this important but often overlooked figure in Civil War history establishes that Duke was in fact the brilliant tactician behind much of the success of

Morgan's cavalry Author Gary Robert Matthews not only offers an in depth study of Duke's celebrated Civil War exploits but also traces his varied postwar literary legal and political careers Failure in the Saddle David A. Powell, 2010-12-08 An award winning deeply researched and thoroughly analyzed account of the Confederate cavalry's mistakes that turned Chickamauga into a Pyrrhic victory Eric J Wittenberg award winning author of *The Battle of Brandy Station Tales of the Confederate cavalry's raids and daring exploits* create a whiff of lingering romance about the horse soldiers of the Lost Cause Sometimes however romance obscures history In August 1863 William Rosecrans Union Army of the Cumberland embarked on a campaign of maneuver to turn Braxton Bragg's Army of Tennessee out of Chattanooga one of the most important industrial and logistical centers of the Confederacy Despite the presence of two Southern cavalry corps nearly 14 000 horsemen under legendary commanders Nathan Bedford Forrest and Joe Wheeler Union troops crossed the Tennessee River unopposed and unseen slipped through the passes cutting across the knife ridged mountains moved into the narrow valleys and turned Bragg's left flank Threatened with the loss of the railroad that fed his army Bragg had no choice but to retreat He lost Chattanooga without a fight After two more weeks of maneuvering skirmishing and botched attacks Bragg struck back at Chickamauga where he was once again surprised by the position of the Union army and the manner in which the fighting unfolded Although the combat ended with a stunning Southern victory Federal counterblows that November reversed all that had been so dearly purchased David A Powell's *Failure in the Saddle* is the first in depth attempt to determine what role the Confederate cavalry played in both the loss of Chattanooga and the staggering number of miscues that followed up to through and beyond Chickamauga Powell draws upon an array of primary accounts and his intimate knowledge of the battlefield to reach several startling conclusions Bragg's experienced cavalry generals routinely fed him misleading information failed to screen important passes and river crossings allowed petty command politics to routinely influence their decision making and on more than one occasion disobeyed specific and repeated orders that may have changed the course of the campaign Richly detailed *Failure in the Saddle* offers new perspectives on the role of the Rebel horsemen in every combat large and small waged during this long and bloody campaign and by default a fresh assessment of the generalship of Braxton Bragg This judiciously reasoned account includes a guided tour of the cavalry operations several appendices of important information and original cartography Winner of the Civil War Round Table of Atlanta's Richard Harwell Award

A Changing Wind Wendy Hamand Venet, 2017-09-15 In 1845 Atlanta was the last stop at the end of a railroad line the home of just twelve families and three general stores By the 1860s it was a thriving Confederate city second only to Richmond in importance *A Changing Wind* is the first history to explore what it meant to live in Atlanta during its rapid growth its devastation in the Civil War and its rise as a New South city during Reconstruction *A Changing Wind* brings to life the stories of Atlanta's diverse citizens In a rich account of residents changing loyalties to the Union and the Confederacy the book highlights the unequal economic and social impacts of the war General Sherman's siege and the stunning rebirth of the

city in postwar years The final chapter focuses on Atlanta s collective memory of the Civil War showing how racial divisions have led to differing views on the war s meaning and place in the city s history William Edmondson "Grumble" Jones James Buchanan Ballard,2017-11-24 William Edmondson Grumble Jones b 1824 stands among the most notable Southwest Virginians to fight in the Civil War The Washington County native graduated from Emory Henry College and West Point As a lieutenant in the Old Army between service in Oregon and Texas he watched helplessly as his wife drowned during the wreck of the steamship Independence He resigned his commission in 1857 Resuming his military career as a Confederate officer he mentored the legendary John Singleton Mosby His many battles included a clash with George Armstrong Custer near Gettysburg An internal dispute with his commanding general J E B Stuart resulted in Jones s court martial conviction in 1863 Following a series of campaigns in East Tennessee and Southwest Virginia he returned to the Shenandoah Valley and died in battle in 1864 leaving a mixed legacy **Brothers in Gray** Thomas W. Cutrer,T. Michael Parrish,2004-10-01 Residents of antebellum northwest Louisiana held strong pro Union sentiments and the Pierson family of Bienville Parish Louisiana were no exception opposing secession in 1861 Yet once war began the region contributed its full share of support to the southern army and four of William H Pierson s eight sons enlisted Ranging from the early battles of the Trans Mississippi to the epic battles of the Army of Northern Virginia and from the brutal trenches of Vicksburg to provost guard duty in north Louisiana this extensive collection of Civil War letters written by three of the Pierson brothers offers riveting glimpses of almost every variety of experience faced by Confederate soldiers Prolific letter writers the Piersons were educated observant and well placed to comment not only on the battles and campaigns of their regiments but also on their commanding officers the effect of political activity on soldier morale being taken captive and most of all their entire family s understanding of and commitment to the Confederate cause **One of Morgan's Men** John Marion Porter,2011-02-02 John Marion Porter 1839 1898 grew up working at his family s farm and dry goods store in Butler County Kentucky The oldest of Reverend Nathaniel Porter s nine children he was studying to become a lawyer when the Civil War began As the son of a family of slave owners Porter identified with the Southern cause and wasted little time enlisting in the Confederate army He and his lifelong friend Thomas Henry Hines served in the Ninth Kentucky Cavalry under John Hunt Morgan the Thunderbolt of the Confederacy When the war ended Porter and Hines opened a law practice together but Porter was concerned that the story of his service during the Civil War and his family s history would be lost with the collapse of the Confederacy In 1872 Porter began writing detailed memoirs of his experiences during the war years including tales of scouting behind enemy lines sabotaging a Union train being captured and held as a prisoner of war and searching for an army to join after his release Editor Kent Masterson Brown spent several years preparing Porter s memoir for publication clarifying details and adding annotations to provide historical context One of Morgan s Men Memoirs of Lieutenant John M Porter of the Ninth Kentucky Cavalry is a fascinating firsthand account of the life of a remarkable Confederate soldier In this unique volume Porter s insights on Morgan and the

Confederacy are available to readers for the first time *The Third Ohio Volunteer Infantry in the Civil War* David D. Perry, 2024-11-07 During three years of the Civil War Colonel John Beatty of the Third Ohio Volunteer Infantry Regiment dealt with drunkenness desertion insubordination and mutiny and at one point tied a drunken mutineer to a tree until the man sobered up He didn't shoot or dismiss the man because everyone was needed for service This emblematic event and many others are detailed in this history illustrating how the Third Ohio experienced combat on the battlefield as well as on the campgrounds of Virginia Alabama Kentucky and Tennessee Part of a brigade commanded by Colonel Abel Streight the Third Ohio was charged with destroying the Confederate rail junction in Rome Georgia However Confederate General Nathan Bedford Forrest chased and fought the Third through Tennessee and Northern Alabama until exhaustion and wet ammunition forced the regiment to surrender to Forrest and his men on June 3 1863 This book presents in full context the Third Ohio's Civil War experience and includes a daily chronology of the regiment as well as a complete roster **The Era of the Civil War--1820-1876** US Army Military History Research Collection, Benjamin Franklin Cooling (III), 1974 *The Union Cavalry in the Civil War* Stephen Z. Starr, 2007-09-01 In the first comprehensive treatment of the subject Stephen Z. Starr covers in three volumes the dramatic story of the Union cavalry In this first volume he presents briefly the story of the United States cavalry prior to the Civil War describing how the Union cavalry was raised organized equipped and trained and offering detailed descriptions of the campaigns and battles in which the cavalry engaged the Peninsula Shenandoah Valley Second Bull Run Lee's invasion of Maryland Kelly's Ford Stoneman's May 1863 Raid Brandy Station Fleetwood Aldie Middleburg Upperville and Gettysburg Starr focuses on the officers and men of the Union cavalry who they were how they lived fought behaved what they thought Starr tells their story drawn from regimental records and histories memoirs letters diaries and reminiscences whenever possible in the words of the troopers themselves *The Confederate States of America, 1861-1865* E. Merton Coulter, 1950-06-01 This book is the trade edition of Volume VII of A History of the South a ten volume series designed to present a thoroughly balanced history of all the complex aspects of the South's culture from 1607 to the present Like its companion volumes The Confederate States of America is written by an outstanding student of Southern history E. Merton Coulter who is also one of the editors of the series and the author of Volume VIII The drama of war has led most historians to deal with the years 1861 to 1865 in terms of campaigns and generals In this volume however Mr Coulter treats the war in its perspective as an aspect of the life of a people The attempt to build a nation strong enough to win independence naturally drew Southerners attention to such problems as morale money bonds taxes diplomacy manufacturing transportation communication publishing armaments religion labor prices profits race problems and political policy Mr Coulter balances these phases of the struggle in their relation to war itself and the whole is dealt with as a period in the history of a people And finally Mr Coulter deals with the ever recurring questions Did secession necessarily mean war Was the South from the very beginning engaged in a hopeless struggle And if not why did it lose A Bibliography of Tennessee

History, 1973-1996 W. Calvin Dickinson, Eloise R. Hitchcock, 1999 With some 6 000 entries A Bibliography of Tennessee History will prove to be an invaluable resource for anyone students historians librarians genealogists engaged in researching Tennessee's rich and colorful past A sequel to Sam B Smith's invaluable 1973 work Tennessee History A Bibliography this book follows a similar format and includes published books and essays as well as many unpublished theses and dissertations that have become available during the intervening years The volume begins with sections on Reference Natural History and Native Americans Its divisions then follow the major periods of the state's history Before Statehood State Development Civil War Late Nineteenth Century Early Twentieth Century and Late Twentieth Century Sections on Literature and County Histories round out the book Included is a helpful subject index that points the reader to particular persons places incidents or topics Substantial sections in this index highlight women's history and African American history two areas in which scholarship has proliferated during the past two decades The history of entertainment in Tennessee is also well represented in this volume including for example hundreds of citations for writings about Elvis Presley and for works that treat Nashville and Memphis as major show business centers The Literature section meanwhile includes citations for fiction and poetry relating to Tennessee history as well as for critical works about Tennessee writers Throughout the editors have strived to achieve a balance between comprehensive coverage and the need to be selective The result is a volume that will benefit researchers for years to come The Editors W Calvin Dickinson is professor of history at Tennessee Technological University Eloise R Hitchcock is head reference librarian at the University of the South **Lincoln of Kentucky** Lowell H.

Harrison, 2000-01-06 Covers Lincoln's background in Kentucky and his lifelong association with the state of his birth entertaining well researched Louisville Courier Journal Young Abraham Lincoln and his family joined the migration over the Ohio River but it was Kentucky the state of his birth that shaped his personality and continued to affect his life His wife was from the commonwealth as were each of the other women with whom he had romantic relationships Henry Clay was his political idol Joshua Speed of Farmington near Louisville was his lifelong best friend and all three of his law partners were Kentuckians During the Civil War Lincoln is reputed to have said I hope to have God on my side but I must have Kentucky He recognized Kentucky's importance as the bellwether of the four loyal slave states and accepted the commonwealth's illegal neutrality until Unionists secured firm control of the state government In this book Lowell Harrison emphasizes the particular skill and delicacy with which Lincoln handled the problems of a loyal slave state populated by a large number of Confederate sympathizers It was not until decades later that Kentuckians fully recognized Lincoln's greatness and paid homage to their native son An outstanding work James A Ramage author of Gray Ghost The Life of Col John Singleton Mosby

Living Hell Michael C. C. Adams, 2014-03-15 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*

Civil War Biographies from the Western Waters Myron J. Smith, Jr., 2015-02-20 From 1861 to 1865 the Civil War raged along the great rivers of the Ohio and Mississippi valleys While various Civil War biographies exist none have been devoted exclusively to participants in the Western river war as waged down the Mississippi to the mouth of the Red River and up the Ohio the Tennessee and the Cumberland Based on the Official Records county histories newspapers and internet sources this is the first work to profile personnel involved in the fighting on these great streams Included in this biographical encyclopedia are Union and Confederate naval officers down to the rank of mate enlisted sailors who won the Medal of Honor

or otherwise distinguished themselves or who wrote accounts of life on the gunboats army officers and leaders who played a direct role in combat along Western waters political officials who influenced river operations civilian steamboat captains and pilots who participated in wartime logistics and civilian contractors directly involved including shipbuilders dam builders naval constructors and munitions experts Each of the biographies includes where known birth death and residence data unit organization or ship involvement in the river war pre and post war careers and source documentation Hundreds of individuals are given their first historic recognition

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