



PEACH LEATHER
and
REBEL GRAY

BLUEGRASS LIFE AND THE WAR
1860-1865



Diary and Letters of a Confederate Wife
Edited by:
Mary E. Wharton and Ellen F. Williams

Peach Leather And Rebel Gray Bluegrass Life And The War 18601865

Katherine C. Mooney



Peach Leather And Rebel Gray Bluegrass Life And The War 18601865:

Daughters Of Canaan Margaret Ripley Wolfe, 2014-10-17 From *Gone with the Wind* to *Designing Women* images of southern females that emerge from fiction and film tend to obscure the diversity of American women from below the Mason Dixon line In a work that deftly lays bare a myriad of myths and stereotypes while presenting true stories of ambition grit and endurance Margaret Ripley Wolfe offers the first professional historical synthesis of southern women s experiences across the centuries In telling their story she considers many ordinary lives those of Native American African American and white women from the Tidewater region and Appalachia to the Mississippi Delta to the Gulf Coastal Plain women whose varied economic and social circumstances resist simple explanations Wolfe examines critical eras outstanding personalities and groups wives mothers pioneers soldiers suffragists politicians and civil rights activists and the impact of the passage of time and the pressure of historical forces on the region s females The historical southern woman argues Wolfe has operated under a number of handicaps bearing the full weight of southern history mythology and legend Added to these have been the limitations of being female in a patriarchal society and the constraining images of the southern belle and her mentor the southern lady In addition the specter of race has haunted all southern women Gender is a common denominator but according to Wolfe it does not transcend race class point of view or a host of other factors Intrigued by the imagery as well as the irony of biblical stories and southern history Wolfe titles her work *Daughters of Canaan* Canaan symbolizes promise and for activist women in particular the South has been about promise as much as fulfillment General readers and students of southern and women s history will be drawn to Wolfe s engrossing chronicle **Rebels on the Border** Aaron

Astor, 2012-05-01 *Rebels on the Border* offers a remarkably compelling and significant study of the Civil War South s highly contested and bloodiest border states Kentucky and Missouri By far the most complex examination to date the book sharply focuses on the borderland between the free North and the Confederate South As a result *Rebels on the Border* deepens and enhances understanding of the sectional conflict the Civil War and Reconstruction After slaves in central Kentucky and Missouri gained their emancipation author Aaron Astor contends they transformed informal kin and social networks of resistance against slavery into more formalized processes of electoral participation and institution building At the same time white politics in Kentucky s Bluegrass and Missouri s Little Dixie underwent an electoral realignment in response to the racial and social revolution caused by the war and its aftermath Black citizenship and voting rights provoked a violent white reaction and a cultural reinterpretation of white regional identity After the war the majority of wartime Unionists in the Bluegrass and Little Dixie joined former Confederate guerrillas in the Democratic Party in an effort to stifle the political ambitions of former slaves *Rebels on the Border* is not simply a story of bitter political struggles partisan guerrilla warfare and racial violence Like no other scholarly account of Kentucky and Missouri during the Civil War it places these two crucial heartland states within the broad context of local southern and national politics *Civil War Eyewitnesses* Garold Cole, 2000

A bibliographical guide to recently published Civil War diaries journals letters and memoirs **Confederate Generals in the Western Theater, vol. 4** Lawrence Lee Hewitt, Thomas E. Schott, 2024-01-12 Like its predecessors the fourth and final volume of Confederate Generals in the Western Theater is an invaluable contribution to the historiography of a poorly understood theater of war presenting new interpretations of major figures while bringing to light both the triumphs and failures of lesser known generals Its cutting edge scholarship offers further grounding for the editors contention that the South s bid for independence was lost on its western battlefields and that the responsibility for those defeats lay more with the Confederate generals than with their opponents Among the ten chapters this collection includes C David Dalton on the death of Felix Zollicoffer at the Battle of Mill Springs in Kentucky Roger Durham on Robert E Lee s leadership early in the war of the Department of South Carolina Georgia and East Florida Brian S Wills on Abraham Buford s behind the scenes contributions to Nathan Bedford Forrest s famous exploits the late Nathaniel Cheairs Hughes Jr on the achievements and failings of Gideon J Pillow James M Prichard on John Hunt Morgan and his last Kentucky raid and Keith S Bohannon on Edward C Walthall a Virginia lawyer who overcame his lack of prior military experience to become one of the ablest generals in any of the war s theaters Some essays offer full biographies of their subjects others focus on a single campaign Along with the previous volumes this exemplary collection encourages an important rethinking of the course of the Civil War and its ultimate outcome Lawrence Lee Hewitt is professor of history emeritus at Southeastern Louisiana University He is the author of Port Hudson Confederate Bastion on the Mississippi among other publications and his honors include the 2013 Nevins Freeman Award for the advancement of American Civil War scholarship and support for the Round Table movement Thomas E Schott worked as a historian for the Department of Defense He is the author of Alexander H Stephens of Georgia A Biography which won the Jefferson Davis Award He is coeditor and contributor with Lawrence Hewitt of Lee and His Generals Essays in Honor of T Harry Williams as well as several volumes of Confederate Generals in the Western Theater and Confederate Generals in the Trans Mississippi New Perspectives on Civil War-Era Kentucky John David Smith, 2023-07-01 As a Unionist but also proslavery state during the American Civil War Kentucky occupied a contentious space both politically and geographically In many ways its pragmatic attitude toward compromise left it in a cultural no man s land The constant negotiation between the state s nationalistic and Southern identities left many Kentuckians alienated and conflicted Lincoln referred to Kentucky as the crown jewel of the Union slave states due to its sizable population agricultural resources and geographic position and these advantages coupled with the state s difficult relationship to both the Union and slavery ultimately impacted the outcome of the war Despite Kentucky s central role relatively little has been written about the aftermath of the Civil War in the state and how the conflict shaped the commonwealth we know today New Perspectives on Civil War Era Kentucky offers readers ten essays that paint a rich and complex image of Kentucky during the Civil War First appearing in the Register of the Kentucky Historical Society these essays cover topics ranging from women in wartime to

Black legislators in the postwar period From diverse perspectives both inside and outside the state the contributors shine a light on the complicated identities of Kentucky and its citizens in a defining moment of American history

The Civil War Diaries of Cassie Fennell Whitney A. Snow,2024-01-12 Born near Guntersville Alabama Catherine Cassie Fennell was nineteen when the Civil War began Starting with her time at a female academy in Washington DC the diaries continue through the war s end and discuss civilian experiences in Alabama and the Tennessee Valley Fennell believed that by keeping a diary she made a small contribution to the war effort and history itself Fennell was fairly well off and highly educated moving easily in very elite social circles Most of her relatives were staunch Confederates and the war took its toll with multiple members of her family killed or captured As Fennell recounts the consequences of war the downward spiral of the family fortune the withering of hope at news from the battlefield and the general uncertainty of civilian life in the South her diaries constitute one of the few contemporaneous records of north Alabama including the shelling and burning of Guntersville which has been poorly documented in the historiography of the Civil War While the first diary is written as a private reflection the war journals are well researched and rely on extensive familiarity with local newspapers and seem like they are intended for the eyes of later generations Ultimately these diaries amount to a social history of the war years in a specific region where scholars have recovered relatively few firsthand accounts and editor Whitney Snow s compilation adds to the now growing genre of women s Civil War diaries Insightful and engrossing **The Civil War Diaries of Cassie Fennell** is a compelling portrait of a privileged young woman who suffered devastating losses for her ardent support of a Confederate nation

The Children's Civil War James Alan Marten,2000-10-01 The Children s Civil War is an exploration of childhood during our nation s greatest crisis James Marten describes how the war changed the literature and schoolbooks published for children how it affected children s relationships with absent fathers and brothers how the responsibilities forced on northern and especially southern youngsters shortened their childhoods and how the death and destruction that tore the country apart often cut down children as well as adults

Randall Lee Gibson of Louisiana Mary Gorton McBride,2007-05 Randall Lee Gibson of Louisiana offers the first biography of one of Louisiana s most intriguing nineteenth century politicians and a founder of Tulane University Gibson 1832 1892 grew up on his family s sugar plantation in Terrebonne Parish and was educated at Yale University before studying law at the University of Louisiana in New Orleans He purchased a sugar plantation in Lafourche Parish in 1858 and became heavily involved in the pro secession faction of the Democratic Party Elected colonel of the Thirteenth Louisiana Volunteer Regiment at the start of the Civil War he commanded a brigade in the Battle of Shiloh and fought in all of the subsequent campaigns of the Army of Tennessee concluding in 1865 with the Battle of Spanish Fort As Gibson struggled to establish a law practice in postwar New Orleans he experienced a profound change in his thinking and came to believe that the elimination of slavery was the one good outcome of the South s defeat Joining Louisiana s Conservative political faction he advocated for a postwar unification government that included African Americans

Elected to Congress in 1874 Gibson was directly involved in the creation of the Electoral Commission that resulted in the Compromise of 1877 and peacefully solved the disputed 1876 presidential election He crafted legislation for the Mississippi River Commission in 1879 which eventually resulted in millions of federal dollars for flood control Gibson was elected to the U S Senate in 1880 and became Louisiana s leading minister of reconciliation with his northern colleagues and its chief political spokesman during the highly volatile Gilded Age He deplored the growing gap between the rich and the poor and embraced a reformist agenda that included federal funding for public schools and legislation for levee construction income taxes and the direct election of senators This progressive stance made Gibson one of the last patrician Democrats whose noblesse oblige politics sought common middle ground between the extreme political and social positions of his era At the request of wealthy New Orleans merchant Paul Tulane Gibson took charge of Tulane s educational endowment and helped design the university that bears Tulane s name serving as the founding president of the board of administrators Highly readable and thoroughly researched Mary Gorton McBride s absorbing biography illuminates in dramatic fashion the life and times of a unique Louisianan

Kentucky Women Melissa A. McEuen, Thomas H. Appleton Jr., 2015-04-15 *Kentucky Women Their Lives and Times* introduces a history as dynamic and diverse as Kentucky itself Covering the Appalachian region in the east to the Pennyroyal in the west the essays highlight women whose aspirations innovations activism and creativity illustrate Kentucky s role in political and social reform education health care the arts and cultural development The collection features women with well known names as well as those whose lives and work deserve greater attention Shawnee chief Nonhelema Hokolesqua western Kentucky slave Matilda Lewis Threlkeld the sisters Emilie Todd Helm and Mary Todd Lincoln reformers Madeline McDowell Breckinridge and Laura Clay activists Anne McCarty Braden and Elizabeth Fouse politicians Georgia Davis Powers and Martha Layne Collins sculptor Enid Yandell writer Harriette Simpson Arnow and entrepreneur Nancy Newsom Mahaffey are covered in *Kentucky Women* representing a broad cross section of those who forged Kentucky s relationship with the American South and the nation at large With essays on frontier life gender inequality in marriage and divorce medical advances family strife racial challenges and triumphs widowhood agrarian culture urban experiences educational theory and fieldwork visual art literature and fame the contributors have shaped a history of Kentucky that is both grounded and groundbreaking Contributors Lindsey Apple on Madeline McDowell Breckinridge Martha Billips on Harriette Simpson Arnow James Duane Bolin on Linda Neville Sarah Case on Katherine Pettit and May Stone Juilee Decker on Enid Yandell Carolyn R Dupont on Georgia Montgomery Davis Powers Angela Esco Elder on Emilie Todd Helm and Mary Todd Lincoln Catherine Fosl on Anne Pogue McGinty and Anne McCarty Braden Craig Thompson Friend on Nonhelema Hokolesqua Jemima Boone Callaway and Matilda Lewis Threlkeld Melanie Beals Goan on Mary Breckinridge John Paul Hill on Martha Layne Collins Anya Jabour on Sophonisba Preston Breckinridge William Kuby on Mary Jane Warfield Clay Karen Cotton McDaniel on Elizabeth Lizzie Fouse Melissa A McEuen on Nancy Newsom Mahaffey Mary Jane Smith on Laura Clay

Andrea S Watkins on Josie Underwood and Frances Dallam Peter **Race Horse Men** Katherine C. Mooney,2014-05-19

Katherine C Mooney recaptures the sights sensations and illusions of America s first mass spectator sport Her central characters are not the elite white owners of slaves and thoroughbreds but the black jockeys grooms and horse trainers who called themselves race horse men and made the racetrack run until Jim Crow drove them from their jobs Sweet Taste of Liberty William Caleb McDaniel,2019 The author focuses on the experience of Henrietta Wood a freed slave who was sold back into slavery eventually freed again and who then sued the man who had sold her back into bondage and won

Becoming Bourgeois Frank J. Byrne,2006-10-20 Becoming Bourgeois is the first study to focus on what historians have come to call the middling sort the group falling between the mass of yeoman farmers and the planter class that dominated the political economy of the antebellum South Historian Frank J Byrne investigates the experiences of urban merchants village storekeepers small scale manufacturers and their families as well as the contributions made by this merchant class to the South s economy culture and politics in the decades before and the years of the Civil War These merchant families embraced the South but were not of the South At a time when Southerners rarely traveled far from their homes merchants annually ventured forth on buying junkets to northern cities Whereas the majority of Southerners enjoyed only limited formal instruction merchant families often achieved a level of education rivaled only by the upper class planters The southern merchant community also promoted the kind of aggressive business practices that New South proponents would claim as their own in the Reconstruction era and beyond Along with discussion of these modern approaches to liberal capitalism Byrne also reveals the peculiar strains of conservative thought that permeated the culture of southern merchants While maintaining close commercial ties to the North southern merchants embraced the religious and racial mores of the South Though they did not rely directly upon slavery for their success antebellum merchants functioned well within the slave labor system When the Civil War erupted southern merchants simultaneously joined Confederate ranks and prepared to capitalize on the war s business opportunities regardless of the outcome of the conflict Throughout Becoming Bourgeois Byrne highlights the tension between these competing elements of southern merchant culture By exploring the values and pursuits of this emerging class Byrne not only offers new insight into southern history but also deepens our understanding of the mutable ties between regional identity and the marketplace in nineteenth century America **Occupied Women** LeeAnn

Whites,Alecia P. Long,2009-06-15 In the spring of 1861 tens of thousands of young men formed military companies and offered to fight for their country Near the end of the Civil War nearly half of the adult male population of the North and a staggering 90 percent of eligible white males in the South had joined the military With their husbands sons and fathers away legions of women took on additional duties formerly handled by males and many also faced the ordeal of having their homes occupied by enemy troops With occupation the home front and the battlefield merged to create an unanticipated second front where civilians mainly women resisted what they perceived as unjust domination In Occupied Women twelve distinguished

historians consider how women's reactions to occupation affected both the strategies of military leaders and ultimately even the outcome of the Civil War. Alecia P. Long, Lisa Tendrich Frank, E. Susan Barber, and Charles F. Ritter explore occupation as an incubator of military policies that reflected occupied women's activism. Margaret Creighton, Kristen L. Streater, LeeAnn Whites, and Cita Cook examine specific locations where citizens both enforced and evaded these military policies. Leslie A. Schwalm, Victoria E. Bynum, and Joan E. Cashin look at the occupation as part of complex and overlapping differences in race, class, and culture. An epilogue by Judith Giesberg emphasizes these themes. Some essays reinterpret legendary encounters between military men and occupied women, such as those prompted by General Butler's infamous Woman Order and Sherman's March to the Sea. Others explore new areas, such as the development of military policy with regard to sexual justice. Throughout, the contributors examine the common experiences of occupied women and address the unique situations faced by women, whether Union, Confederate, or freed. Civil War historians have traditionally depicted Confederate women as rendered inert by occupying armies, but these essays demonstrate that women came together to form a strong, localized resistance to military invasion. Guerrilla activity, for example, occurred with the support and active participation of women on the home front. Women ran the domestic supply line of food, shelter, and information that proved critical to guerrilla tactics. By broadening the discussion of the Civil War to include what LeeAnn Whites calls the relational field of battle, this pioneering collection helps reconfigure the location of conflict and the chronology of the American Civil War.

The Civil War Round Table. Civil War Round Table (Chicago, Ill.), 1984. **The Register of the Kentucky Historical Society**. Kentucky Historical Society, 2005. **Peach Leather and Rebel Gray**. Martha McDowell Buford Jones, Mary E. Wharton, Ellen F. Williams, 1986-01-01. *Kentucky Libraries*, 1987. **General John Buford**. Edward G. Longacre, 1995-11-21. This biography covers the life of Union cavalry leader John Buford. *Military Bibliography of the Civil War: Regimental publications and personal narratives. Union and Confederate biographies. General references. Armed forces. Campaigns and battles*, 2003. Volume IV. Compiled and revised by Silas Felton. 1063 pp. revised with books missed in vols I, II, and III. regimental publications, personal narratives, biographies, campaigns and battles. Northern and Southern. Felton's new compilation is without peer. He covers the subject from five different perspectives: Regimental Publications and Personal Narratives, Union and Confederate Biographies, General References, Armed Forces, and Campaigns and Battles. And making the work extremely useful, the last 236 pages contain a complete Index of Authors of Volumes I through IV, as well as a new Index of Titles in the Revised Volume IV. Furthermore, to clear up confusion created by the multiple names often used by Confederate units during the war, artillery batteries in particular, which carried a state designation but were commonly known by the battery commander's name, Felton has cited a written work with a single number designation but indexed and listed it under its common appellation to aid the researcher and eliminate confusion.

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Table of Contents Peach Leather And Rebel Gray Bluegrass Life And The War 18601865

1. Understanding the eBook Peach Leather And Rebel Gray Bluegrass Life And The War 18601865
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Peach Leather And Rebel Gray Bluegrass Life And The War 18601865
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Peach Leather And Rebel Gray Bluegrass Life And The War 18601865
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Peach Leather And Rebel Gray Bluegrass Life And The War 18601865
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Peach Leather And Rebel Gray Bluegrass Life And The War 18601865
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Peach Leather And Rebel Gray Bluegrass Life And The War 18601865 User Reviews and Ratings
 - Peach Leather And Rebel Gray Bluegrass Life And The War 18601865 and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Peach Leather And Rebel Gray Bluegrass Life And The War 18601865 Free and Paid eBooks
 - Peach Leather And Rebel Gray Bluegrass Life And The War 18601865 Public Domain eBooks
 - Peach Leather And Rebel Gray Bluegrass Life And The War 18601865 eBook Subscription Services

- Peach Leather And Rebel Gray Bluegrass Life And The War 18601865 Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating Peach Leather And Rebel Gray Bluegrass Life And The War 18601865 eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Peach Leather And Rebel Gray Bluegrass Life And The War 18601865 Compatibility with Devices
 - Peach Leather And Rebel Gray Bluegrass Life And The War 18601865 Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Peach Leather And Rebel Gray Bluegrass Life And The War 18601865
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Peach Leather And Rebel Gray Bluegrass Life And The War 18601865
 - Interactive Elements Peach Leather And Rebel Gray Bluegrass Life And The War 18601865
- 8. Staying Engaged with Peach Leather And Rebel Gray Bluegrass Life And The War 18601865
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Peach Leather And Rebel Gray Bluegrass Life And The War 18601865
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Peach Leather And Rebel Gray Bluegrass Life And The War 18601865
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Peach Leather And Rebel Gray Bluegrass Life And The War 18601865
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Peach Leather And Rebel Gray Bluegrass Life And The War 18601865
 - Setting Reading Goals Peach Leather And Rebel Gray Bluegrass Life And The War 18601865
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Peach Leather And Rebel Gray Bluegrass Life And The War 18601865
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Peach Leather And Rebel Gray Bluegrass Life And The War 18601865
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
- 14. Embracing eBook Trends

- Integration of Multimedia Elements
- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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