

EDITED BY W. HUGH YEAHNS & JOHN G. BARRETT

Foreword by Mark L. Bradley

NORTH CAROLINA CIVIL WAR DOCUMENTARY



North Carolina Civil War Documentary

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North Carolina Civil War Documentary:

North Carolina Civil War Documentary W. Buck Yearns Jr., John G. Barrett, 2000-11-09 This collection of primary source material chronicles the Civil War experiences of North Carolinians from the secession crisis to the Confederate surrender at Bennett Place In contrast to other works on the Civil War this book focuses not on military events but on the larger issue of the societal costs of such conflicts Through selections from diaries newspapers letters official records and other documentary sources it offers a sober account of the intense human and economic suffering endured by the state and illustrates the complicated political realities of wartime North Carolina

The Civil War in North Carolina John G. Barrett, 2017-11-01 Eleven battles and seventy three skirmishes were fought in North Carolina during the Civil War Although the number of men involved in many of these engagements was comparatively small the campaigns and battles themselves were crucial in the grand strategy of the conflict and involved some of the most famous generals of the war John Barrett presents the complete story of military engagements across the state including the classical pitched battle of Bentonville the siege of Fort Fisher the amphibious campaigns on the coast and cavalry sweeps such as Stoneman s raid From and through North Carolina men and supplies went to Lee s army in Virginia making the Tar Heel state critical to Lee s ability to remain in the field during the closing months of the war when the Union had cut off the West and Gulf South This dependence upon North Carolina led to Stoneman s cavalry raid and Sherman s march through the state in 1865 the latter of which brought the horrors of total war and eventual defeat

Sherman's March Through the Carolinas John G. Barrett, 2014-02-01 In retrospect General William Tecumseh Sherman considered his march through the Carolinas the greatest of his military feats greater even than the Georgia campaign When he set out northward from Savannah with 60 000 veteran soldiers in January 1865 he was more convinced than ever that the bold application of his ideas of total war could speedily end the conflict John Barrett s story of what happened in the three months that followed is based on printed memoirs and documentary records of those who fought and of the civilians who lived in the path of Sherman s onslaught The burning of Columbia the battle of Bentonville and Joseph E Johnston s surrender nine days after Appomattox are at the center of the story but Barrett also focuses on other aspects of the campaign such as the undisciplined pillaging of the bummers and on its effects on local populations

The 4th North Carolina Cavalry in the Civil War Neil Hunter Raiford, 2015-09-03 In April 1862 the Civil War was entering its second year and North Carolina was rallying to supply more troops for the Confederacy The Partisan Ranger Act passed by the Confederate Congress on April 21 prompted local leaders to recruit companies of irregular soldiers for service in the Confederate Army Seven such companies were banded together into a regiment to form the 4th North Carolina Cavalry a true cross section of North Carolina it contained soldiers from the largest urban areas and smallest rural areas from fifteen counties This history of the 4th North Carolina Cavalry is based largely on primary source material the official records letters diaries and recollections of the soldiers The 4th North Carolina saw action in North Carolina Virginia Maryland and

Pennsylvania and was a part of General Lee's Army of Northern Virginia. The roster comprises a large part of the book and provides biographical, genealogical, and military information about each soldier.

The Oxford Handbook of the American Civil War Lorien Foote, Earl J. Hess, 2021-10-12 Every time Union armies invaded Southern territory there were unintended consequences. Military campaigns always affected the local population, devastating farms and towns, making refugees of the inhabitants, undermining slavery. Local conditions in turn altered the course of military events. The social effects of military campaigns resonated throughout geographic regions and across time. Campaigns and battles often had a serious impact on national politics and international affairs. Not all campaigns in the Civil War had a dramatic impact on the country, but every campaign, no matter how small, had dramatic and traumatic effects on local communities. Civil War military operations did not occur in a vacuum; there was a price to be paid on many levels of society in both North and South. The Oxford Handbook of the American Civil War assembles the contributions of thirty-nine leading scholars of the Civil War, each chapter advancing the central thesis that operational military history is decisively linked to the social and political history of Civil War America. The chapters cover all three major theaters of the war and include discussions of Bleeding Kansas, the Union naval blockade, the South West, American Indians, and Reconstruction. Each essay offers a particular interpretation of how one of the war's campaigns resonated in the larger world of the North and South. Taken together, these chapters illuminate how key transformations operated across national, regional, and local spheres, covering key topics such as politics, race, slavery, emancipation, gender, loyalty, and guerrilla warfare.

Civil War Courts-Martial of North Carolina Troops Aldo S. Perry, 2012-08-08 During the Civil War, Confederate military courts sentenced to death more soldiers from North Carolina than from any other state. This study offers the first exploration of the service records of 450 of these wayward Confederates, most often deserters. Arranged by army corps, division, and brigade, it chronicles their military trials and frequent executions and offers explanations of how the lucky and the clever were able to avoid their fate. Focus on court activity by company allows for comparisons that emphasize the wide disparity in discipline within a regiment and brigade. By stressing the effectiveness of these deadly decisions as deterrents to others, this work maintains that an earlier and wider reliance on execution would have strengthened the Confederacy sufficiently to force a negotiated end to the war, thus saving many Confederate and Federal lives.

New Bern and the Civil War James Edward White, 2018-02-19 New Bern was a valuable port city during the Civil War, and the Confederates made many attempts to reclaim it. On March 14, 1862, Federal forces under the command of General Ambrose Burnside overwhelmed Confederate forces in the Battle of New Bern, capturing the town and its important seaport. From that time on, Confederates planned to retake the city. D. H. Hill and James J. Pettigrew made the first attempt but failed miserably. General George Pickett tried in February 1864. He nearly succeeded but called the attack off on the edge of victory. The Confederates made another charge in May, led by General Robert Hoke. They had the city surrounded with superior forces when Lee called Hoke back to Richmond and ended the expedition. Author Jim White.

details the chaotic history of New Bern in the Civil War Gaston County, North Carolina, in the Civil War Robert C. Carpenter, 2016-04-27 Civil War histories typically center on the deeds of generals and sweeping depictions of battle This unique study of one Southern county s war experience tells of ordinary soldiers and their wives mothers and children slaves farmers merchants Unionists and deserters through an examination of tax records The recently discovered 1863 Gaston County North Carolina tax list provides a detailed economic and social picture of a war weary community recording what taxpayers owned cataloging slaves by name age and monetary value and assessing luxury items Contemporary diaries letters and other previously unpublished documents complete the picture describing cotton mill operations the lives of slaves political disagreements rationales for soldiers enlistments and desertions and economic struggles on the home front *A People at War* Scott Reynolds Nelson, Carol Sheriff, 2007-04-16 The American Civil War had a devastating impact on countless numbers of common soldiers and civilians This book shows how average Americans coped with despair as well as hope during this vast upheaval *The Long Shadow of the Civil War* Victoria E. Bynum, 2010-04-15 The Long Shadow of the Civil War relates uncommon narratives about common Southern folks who fought not with the Confederacy but against it Focusing on regions in three Southern states North Carolina Mississippi and Texas Victoria E Bynum introduces Unionist supporters guerrilla soldiers defiant women socialists populists free blacks and large interracial kin groups that belie stereotypes of Southerners as uniformly supportive of the Confederate cause Centered on the concepts of place family and community Bynum s insightful and carefully documented work effectively counters the idea of a unified South caught in the grip of the Lost Cause *Lee's Tar Heels* Earl J. Hess, 2003-04-03 The Pettigrew Kirkland MacRae Brigade was one of North Carolina s best known and most successful units during the Civil War Formed in 1862 the brigade spent nearly a year protecting supply lines before being thrust into its first major combat at Gettysburg There James Johnston Pettigrew s men pushed back the Union s famed Iron Brigade in vicious fighting on July 1 and played a key role in Pickett s Charge on July 3 in the process earning a reputation as one of the hardest fighting units in Robert E Lee s Army of Northern Virginia Despite suffering heavy losses during the Gettysburg campaign the brigade went on to prove its valor in a host of other engagements It marched with Lee to Appomattox and was among the last Confederate units to lay down arms in the surrender ceremony Earl Hess tells the story of the men of the Pettigrew Kirkland MacRae Brigade and especially the famous 26th North Carolina chronicling the brigade s formation and growth under Pettigrew and its subsequent exploits under William W Kirkland and William MacRae Beyond recounting the brigade s military engagements Hess draws on letters diaries memoirs and service records to explore the camp life medical care social backgrounds and political attitudes of these gallant Tar Heels He also addresses the continuing debate between North Carolinians and Virginians over the failure of Pickett s Charge **Railroads in the Civil War** John E. Clark, Jr., 2004-10-01 By the time of the Civil War the railroads had advanced to allow the movement of large numbers of troops even though railways had not yet matured into a truly integrated transportation system Gaps between

lines incompatible track gauges and other vexing impediments remained in both the North and South As John E Clark explains in this compelling study the skill with which Union and Confederate war leaders met those problems and utilized the rail system to its fullest potential was an essential ingredient for ultimate victory **Starving the South** Andrew F. Smith, 2025-08-22 A historian's new look at how Union blockades brought about the defeat of a hungry Confederacy In April 1861 Lincoln ordered a blockade of Southern ports used by the Confederacy for cotton and tobacco exporting as well as for the importation of food The Army of the Confederacy grew thin while Union dinner tables groaned and Northern canning operations kept Grant's army strong In *Starving the South* Andrew Smith takes a gastronomical look at the war's outcome and legacy While the war split the country in a way that still affects race and politics today it also affected the way we eat It transformed local markets into nationalized food suppliers forced the development of a Northern canning industry established Thanksgiving as a national holiday and forged the first true national cuisine from the recipes of emancipated slaves who migrated north On the 150th anniversary of the Battle of Fort Sumter Andrew Smith is the first to ask Did hunger defeat the Confederacy Major General Robert E Rodes of the Army of Northern Virginia Darrell Collins, 2008-06-20 FINALIST FOR BIOGRAPHY 2008 ARMY HISTORICAL FOUNDATION DISTINGUISHED BOOK AWARD WINNER 2009 THE DOUGLAS SOUTHALL FREEMAN AWARD FOR BEST BOOK ON SOUTHERN HISTORY Jedediah Hotchkiss Stonewall Jackson's renowned mapmaker expressed the feelings of many contemporaries when he declared that Robert Rodes was the best division commander in the Army of Northern Virginia This well deserved accolade is all the more remarkable considering that Rodes a graduate of the Virginia Military Institute and a prewar railroad engineer was one of a very few officers in Lee's army to rise so high without the benefit of a West Point education Major General Robert E Rodes of the Army of Northern Virginia A Biography is the first deeply researched scholarly biography on this remarkable Confederate officer From First Manassas in 1861 to Third Winchester in 1864 Rodes served in all the great battles and campaigns of the legendary Army of Northern Virginia He quickly earned a reputation as a courageous and inspiring leader who delivered hard hitting attacks and rock steady defensive efforts His greatest moment came at Chancellorsville in the spring of 1863 when he spearheaded Stonewall Jackson's famous flank attack that crushed the left wing of General Hooker's Army of the Potomac Rodes began the conflict with a deep yearning for recognition and glory coupled with an indifferent attitude toward religion and salvation When he was killed at the height of his glorious career at Third Winchester on September 19 1864 a trove of prayer books and testaments were found on his corpse Based upon exhaustive new research Darrell Collins's new biography breathes life into a heretofore largely overlooked Southern soldier Although Rodes' widow consigned his personal papers to the flames after the war Collins has uncovered a substantial amount of firsthand information to complete this compelling portrait of one of Robert E Lee's most dependable field generals Darrell L Collins is the author of several books on the Civil War including General William Averell's Salem Raid Breaking the Knoxville Supply Line 1999 and Jackson's

Valley Campaign The Battles of Cross Keys and Port Republic The Virginia Civil War Battles and Leaders Series 1993 A native of Ann Arbor Michigan Darrell and his wife Judith recently relocated to Conifer Colorado

The Civil War in Books David J. Eicher, 1997 With the assistance of several scholars including James M McPherson and Gary Gallagher and a long time specialist in Civil War books Ralph Newman David Eicher has selected for inclusion in The Civil War in Books the 1 100 most important books on the war These are organized into categories as wide ranging as Battles and Campaigns Biographies Memoirs and Letters Unit Histories and General Works The last of these includes volumes on black Americans and the war battlefields fiction pictorial works politics prisons railroads and a host of other topics Annotations are included for all entries in the work which is presented in an oversized 8 1 2 x 11 inch volume in two column format Appendixes list prolific Civil War publishers and other Civil War bibliographies and the works included in Eicher s mammoth undertaking are indexed by author or editor and by title Gary Gallagher s foreword traces the development of Civil War bibliographies and declares that Eicher s annotation exceeds that of any previous comprehensive volume The Civil War in Books Gallagher believes is precisely the type of guide that has been needed The first full scale fully annotated bibliography on the Civil War to appear in more than thirty years Eicher s The Civil War in Books is a remarkable compendium of the best reading available about the worst conflict ever to strike the United States The bibliography the most valuable reference book on the subject since The Civil War Day by Day will be essential for college and university libraries dealers in rare and secondhand books and Civil War buffs

North Carolina Through Four Centuries William Stevens Powell, 1989 A history of North Carolina covers the social economic and political forces that shaped it

When Sherman Marched North from the Sea Jacqueline Glass Campbell, 2006-05-26 Home front and battle front merged in 1865 when General William T Sherman occupied Savannah and then marched his armies north through the Carolinas Although much has been written about the military aspects of Sherman s March Jacqueline Campbell reveals a more complex story Integrating evidence from Northern soldiers and from Southern civilians black and white male and female Campbell demonstrates the importance of culture for determining the limits of war and how it is fought Sherman s March was an invasion of both geographical and psychological space The Union army viewed the Southern landscape as military terrain But when they brought war into Southern households Northern soldiers were frequently astounded by the fierceness with which many white Southern women defended their homes Campbell argues that in the household centered South Confederate women saw both ideological and material reasons to resist While some Northern soldiers lauded this bravery others regarded such behavior as inappropriate and unwomanly Campbell also investigates the complexities behind African Americans decisions either to stay on the plantation or to flee with Union troops Black Southerners delight at the coming of the army of emancipation often turned to terror as Yankees plundered their homes and assaulted black women Ultimately When Sherman Marched North from the Sea calls into question postwar rhetoric that represented the heroic defense of the South as a male prerogative and praised Confederate women for their

feminine qualities of sentimentality patience and endurance Campbell suggests that political considerations underlie this interpretation that Yankee depredations seemed more outrageous when portrayed as an attack on defenseless women and children Campbell convincingly restores these women to their role as vital players in the fight for a Confederate nation as models of self assertion rather than passive self sacrifice

Memory and Myth David B. Sachsman, S. Kittrell Rushing, Roy Morris, 2007 Ain't nobody clean Glory and the politics of black agency W Scott Poole Alex Haley's Roots the fiction of fact William E Huntzicker A voice of the south the transformation of Shelby Foote David W Bulla

Confederate Reckoning Stephanie McCurry, 2012-05-07 Pulitzer Prize Finalist Winner of the Frederick Douglass Book Prize Winner of the Merle Curti Award McCurry strips the Confederacy of myth and romance to reveal its doomed essence Dedicated to the proposition that men were not created equal the Confederacy had to fight a two front war Not only against Union armies but also slaves and poor white women who rose in revolt across the South Richly detailed and lucidly told Confederate Reckoning is a fresh bold take on the Civil War that every student of the conflict should read Tony Horwitz author of Confederates in the Attic McCurry challenges us to expand our definition of politics to encompass not simply government but the entire public sphere The struggle for Southern independence she shows opened the door for the mobilization of two groups previously outside the political nation white women of the nonslaveholding class and slaves Confederate Reckoning offers a powerful new paradigm for understanding events on the Confederate home front Eric Foner The Nation Perhaps the highest praise one can offer McCurry's work is to say that once we look through her eyes it will become almost impossible to believe that we ever saw or thought otherwise At the outset of the book McCurry insists that she is not going to ask or answer the timeworn question of why the South lost the Civil War Yet in her vivid and richly textured portrait of what she calls the Confederacy's undoing she has in fact accomplished exactly that Drew Gilpin Faust New Republic A brilliant eye opening account of how Southern white women and black slaves fatally undermined the Confederacy from within Edward Bonekemper Civil War News The story of the Confederate States of America the proslavery antidemocratic nation created by white Southern slaveholders to protect their property has been told many times in heroic and martial narratives Now however Stephanie McCurry tells a very different tale of the Confederate experience When the grandiosity of Southerners national ambitions met the harsh realities of wartime crises unintended consequences ensued Although Southern statesmen and generals had built the most powerful slave regime in the Western world they had excluded the majority of their own people white women and slaves and thereby sowed the seeds of their demise Wartime scarcity of food labor and soldiers tested the Confederate vision at every point and created domestic crises to match those found on the battlefields Women and slaves became critical political actors as they contested government enlistment and tax and welfare policies and struggled for their freedom The attempt to repress a majority of its own population backfired on the Confederate States of America as the disenfranchised demanded to be counted and considered in the great struggle over slavery emancipation democracy and nationhood That Confederate

struggle played out in a highly charged international arena The political project of the Confederacy was tried by its own people and failed The government was forced to become accountable to women and slaves provoking an astounding transformation of the slaveholders state Confederate Reckoning is the startling story of this epic political battle in which women and slaves helped to decide the fate of the Confederacy and the outcome of the Civil War **Confederate Slave Impressment in the Upper South** Jaime Amanda Martinez, 2013 Confederate Slave Impressment in the Upper South

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