

**North Carolina
as a**

Civil War Battleground

1861 - 1865



North Carolina As A Civil War Battleground 1861 1865

Michael P. Zatarga



North Carolina As A Civil War Battleground 1861 1865:

North Carolina as a Civil War Battleground, 1861-1865 John Gilchrist Barrett, 1980 *The 11th North Carolina Infantry in the Civil War* William Thomas Venner, 2015-09-07 This history of the 11th North Carolina Infantry in the Civil War civilian soldiers and their families follows the regiment from their 1861 mustering in to their surrender at Appomattox covering action at Gettysburg Bristoe Station The Wilderness Spotsylvania Cold Harbor and Petersburg Drawing on letters journals memoirs official reports personnel records and family histories this intensely personal account features Tar Heels relating their experiences through over 1 500 quoted passages Casualty lists give the names of those killed wounded captured in action and died of disease Rosters list regimental officers and staff enlistees for all 10 companies and the names of the 78 men who stacked arms on April 9 1865 **Edward A. Wild and the African Brigade in the Civil War** Frances H. Casstevens, 2015-08-31 Edward Wild the controversial Union general who headed the all black African Brigade in the Civil War was one of the most loved and most hated figures of the 19th century The man was neither understood nor appreciated by military or civilian black or white Northerner or Southerner After enlisting at the outbreak of the war Wild was promoted to Brigadier General and placed in charge of the United States Colored Troops In fulfilling his assignment to free slaves and gain recruits he took three women as hostages and ordered a great deal of property destruction He freed hundreds perhaps thousands of slaves and settled them safely on Roanoke Island Wild then not only recruited the newly freed blacks but trained them and gave them the opportunity to prove their worth in battle Nobody it seems was happy about serving with them but the African Brigade performed courageously in several battles Wild did some inexplicable things Were his actions typical of the 19th century or did he act outside the norm Was the criticism he suffered from his fellow Union officers valid or was it due to personality conflicts Did he deserve to be arrested court martialed and even wiped from the history books or was he the victim of discrimination This work draws its answers from extensive research and includes many rare letters to and from Wild including one from one of the North Carolinian hostages The "Immortal Six Hundred" and the Failure of the Civil War POW Exchange Process John F. Schmutz, 2024-11-14 Compounding the devastating tragedy of the Civil War was the failure of the warring parties to maintain a system for exchange of prisoners of war rather than imprisoning combatants for the duration This failure added at least 56 000 deaths to those accumulating on the battlefield and caused the untold suffering of many thousands more This book focuses on 600 Confederate officers made prisoners of war who were dispatched to Charleston Harbor to act as human shields and were subsequently imprisoned elsewhere and deliberately starved nearly to death These actions were the result of the breakdown of the exchange cartel as well as the retaliation policies promoted by the Secretary of War and the Lincoln administration **North Carolina Through Four Centuries** William Stevens Powell, 1989 A history of North Carolina covers the social economic and political forces that shaped it *The Civil War on the Outer Banks* Fred M. Mallison, 2005-08-23 The ports at Beaufort Wilmington New Bern and

Ocracoke part of the Outer Banks a chain of barrier islands that sweeps down the North Carolina coast from the Virginia Capes to Oregon Inlet were early involved in the chaos that grew into the Civil War Though smaller than their counterparts in South Carolina the small river ports were useful for the import of war materiel and the export of cash producing crops through their use of the inlets that led from sounds to sea Written from official records contemporary newspaper accounts personal journals of the soldiers and many unpublished manuscripts and memoirs this is a full accounting of the Civil War along the North Carolina coast The Civil War Battlefield Guide Frances H. Kennedy, 1998 Essays maps and illustrations provide information on every major battle and campaign of the Civil War battlefields *"Deliver Us from This Cruel War"* Joseph J. Hoyle, 2010-03-16 Joseph J Hoyle enlisted in the Confederate Army in May 1862 as a private By the time of his death in September 1864 he was serving as a lieutenant in the 55th Regiment North Carolina Troops The personal letters of this soldier supplemented by the editor's overview of the events and actions of the regiment offer a view of the common soldier as well as battlefield and camp culture The letters also reveal among other things how this former schoolteacher urged his fellow soldiers forward at Gettysburg despite a sense that the cause was lost **The 55th North Carolina in the Civil War** Jeffrey M. Girvan, 2013-01-25 This comprehensive history tells the story of the men who served in the 55th North Carolina from its formation in 1862 through its dissolution in 1865 Drawing on letters memoirs diaries and recollections it depicts the Civil War through the eyes of the soldiers showing what it was like to fight for the Confederacy While providing information on the battles in which the 55th North Carolina took part including the little known Suffolk campaign the main focus of the work is the life of the men the ever present influence of politics and religion as well as the effects of disease and combat Appendices provide a breakdown of the companies in the regiment the regimental roster a list of men who died of disease and a record of the men from the 55th who were killed in battle Contemporary photographs are also included **Atlas of the Civil War, Month by Month** Mark Swanson, 2004 A detailed collection of fifty full color maps each one representing a single month of the Civil War chronicles the war's progression on all fronts including battles sieges infantry campaigns naval operations cavalry raids and shifts of national frontiers accompanied by others documenting the political state of the union on the eve of war and the western campaigns **The Era of the Civil War--1820-1876** Louise A. Arnold-Friend, US Army Military History Institute, 1982 **The Heart of Confederate Appalachia** John C. Inscoe, Gordon B. McKinney, 2003-08-01 In the mountains of western North Carolina the Civil War was fought on different terms than those found throughout most of the South Though relatively minor strategically incursions by both Confederate and Union troops disrupted life and threatened the **General Lee's Immortals** Michael C. Hardy, 2017-09-19 An absolute gem of a history for the Confederacy's Branch Line North Carolina Brigade His clear and engaging narrative keeps the reader entranced Thomas G Clemens editor of The Maryland Campaign of 1862 This storied brigade was first led by Lawrence Branch and then by James Henry Lane and served with Lee's Army of Northern Virginia for its entire existence These Tar Heels fought in

nearly every major battle in the Eastern Theater including the Seven Days Battles Second Manassas Sharpsburg where Branch was killed Fredericksburg Chancellorsville where its members mistakenly shot Stonewall Jackson Gettysburg including Pickett's Charge the Wilderness Spotsylvania North Anna Cold Harbor the Petersburg Campaign and the final retreat to Appomattox Originally part of A.P. Hill's famous Light Division the brigade earned high plaudits for its disciplined defensive efforts hard hitting attacks and incredible marching abilities Its heavy combat exposure however resulted in devastating losses By war's end its roll call of casualties far exceeded its number of survivors Michael Hardy's *General Lee's Immortals* is based upon years of study and grounded on an impressive foundation of sources which allows the men to speak for themselves as they describe their time in camp endless hardships long marches bloody battles increasing hunger and much more In addition to a dozen original maps *General Lee's Immortals* also includes scores of rare photos many of which were previously unpublished all of which enhance this well written and engrossing account Combining rigorous research and an innovative organization *General Lee's Immortals* demonstrates what an exceptional unit history can teach us about the Civil War

The Civil War Monitor *Faces of the Civil War* Ronald S Coddington, 2021-04-27 Archival images and biographical sketches of Union soldiers tell the stories of their lives during and after the Civil War Before leaving to fight in the Civil War many Union and Confederate soldiers posed for a carte de visite or visiting card to give to their families friends or sweethearts Invented in 1854 by a French photographer the carte de visite was a small photographic print roughly the size of a modern trading card The format arrived in America on the eve of the Civil War fueling intense demand for the keepsakes Many cards of Civil War soldiers survive today but the experiences and often the names of the individuals portrayed have been lost to time A passionate collector of Civil War era photography Ron Coddington researched the history behind these anonymous faces in military records pension files and other public and personal documents In *Faces of the Civil War* Coddington presents 77 cartes de visite of Union soldiers from his collection and tells the stories of their lives during and after the war These soldiers came from all walks of life All were volunteers Their personal stories reveal a tremendous diversity in their experience of war many served with distinction some were captured some never saw combat while others saw little else The lives of survivors were even more disparate While some made successful transitions back to civilian life others suffered permanent physical and mental disabilities which too often wrecked their families and careers In compelling words and haunting pictures *Faces of the Civil War* offers a unique perspective on the most dramatic and wrenching period in American history

The 30th North Carolina Infantry in the Civil War William Thomas Venner, 2018-02-05 At the outbreak of the Civil War the men of the 30th North Carolina rushed to join the regiment proclaiming we will whip the Yankees or give them a right to a small part of our soil say 2 feet by 6 feet Once the Tar Heels experienced combat their attitudes changed One rifleman recorded We came to a Yankee field hospital we moved piles of arms feet hands By 1865 the unit's survivors reflected on their experiences wondering when and if I return home will I be able to fit in Drawing on letters

journals memoirs and personnel records this history follows the civilian soldiers from their mustering in to the war's final moments at Appomattox The 30th North Carolina had the distinction of firing at Abraham Lincoln on July 12 1864 as the president stood upon the ramparts of Ft Stevens outside Washington D C and firing the last regimental volley before the surrender of the Army of Northern Virginia

The Battle of Roanoke Island: Burnside and the Fight for North Carolina Michael P. Zatarga, 2015-05-18 In the winter of 1861 Union armies had failed to win any significant victories over their Confederate counterparts The Northern populace overwhelmed by the bloodshed questioned whether the costs of the war were too high President Lincoln despondently wondered if he was going to lose the Union As a result tension was incredibly high when Union hero Ambrose Burnside embarked for coastal North Carolina With the eyes of the nation and world on little Roanoke Island in the Outer Banks Burnside began his amphibious assault on the beaches and earned a victory that shifted control of Southern waters Join author and historian Michael Zatarga as he traces the story of the crucial fight on Roanoke Island

The Civil War in North Carolina: The Mountains Christopher M. Watford, 2003-01-01 You will perceive by this I am at least in the Confederate service Since I have been here I have had a severe sickness but am glad to say at present I am well though I fear my sickness would have incapacitated me for active service In all probability our regiment will be stationed here permanently for the winter to guard the bridge across the Watauga River Private John H Phillips Company E 62nd Regiment NC Troops Camp Carter Tennessee October 13 1862 As with volume 1 The Piedmont this work presents letters and diary entries and a few other documents that tell the experiences of soldiers and civilians from the mountain counties of North Carolina during the Civil War The counties included are Alleghany Ashe Buncombe Burke Caldwell Cherokee Clay Haywood Henderson Jackson McDowell Macon Madison Mitchell Polk Rutherford Surry Transylvania Watauga Wilkes and Yancey The book is arranged chronologically 1861 through 1865 Before each letter or diary entry background information is provided about the writer

The Opening Battles Kevin Campbell, 2016-06-10 Author Kevin Campbell in this work examines in detail the swirling cavalry fight at Brandy Station He also gives a lucid well written account of the debacle that befell Robert H Milroy and his ill fated division at Winchester and Carters Woods Those battles bloody in their own right were soon relegated to the back pages when the horrific Battle of Gettysburg began dominating the press and the postwar reminiscences of the veterans We can learn much from this new work with its treasury of pertinent eyewitness accounts and clear prose His skill in digging through the regimentals official records diaries and other materials is evident as well as his ability to interweave them into a cohesive narrative that brings the battles personalities and long hours of marching to light

The Last Battleground Philip Gerard, 2019-02-05 To understand the long march of events in North Carolina from secession to surrender is to understand the entire Civil War a personal war waged by Confederates and Unionists free blacks and the enslaved farm women and plantation belles Cherokees and mountaineers conscripts and volunteers gentleman officers and poor privates In the state's complex loyalties its sprawling and diverse geography and its

dual role as a home front and a battlefield North Carolina embodies the essence of the whole epic struggle in all its terrible glory Philip Gerard presents this dramatic convergence of events through the stories of the individuals who endured them reporting the war as if it were happening in the present rather than with settled hindsight to capture the dreadful suspense of lives caught up in a conflict whose ending had not yet been written As Gerard reveals whatever the grand political causes for war whatever great battles decided its outcome and however abstract it might seem to readers a century and a half later the war was always personal

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

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