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North Carolina Troops, 1861-1865 Matthew M. Brown, 1966 Acclaimed as the finest state roster ever published and a magnificent achievement North Carolina Troops is an invaluable resource for scholars local historians genealogists and Civil War enthusiasts Each indexed volume contains unit histories and the names and service records of approximately 7 000 North Carolinians who served in the Civil War 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 The 28th North Carolina Infantry Frances H. Casstevens, 2013-05-14 In April 1861 public opinion in North Carolina was divided between Union and secession supporters It was only after President Lincoln issued his call to arms to subdue the rebel state of South Carolina that North Carolina seceded primarily in protest of the order to fight her sister state Beginning with a look at the prevailing atmosphere in North Carolina in the spring of 1861 this volume provides an in depth history of one Confederate infantry regiment the 28th North Carolina comprised primarily of units from the central and southwestern parts of the state The book discusses the various battles in which the 28th North Carolina was involved Hanover Court House Chancellorsville Gettysburg Chapin's Farm and Appointance Emphasis is placed on the thoughts and surviving accounts provided by the soldiers Appendices contain among other data a chronology of the 28th North Carolina a list of casualties among officers a list of casualties in the 28th from 1862 through 1864 and the full text of letters from two members of the 28th the Harding brothers The 2nd North Carolina Cavalry Roger H. Harrell, 2011-12-14 The 2nd North Carolina Cavalry fought its first major battle in its home state at New Bern on March 14 1862 and narrowly escaped with its men and reputation intact The regiment was nearly decimated in the Gettysburg Campaign but was rebuilt and later fought with Robert E Lee's cavalry in most major battles including Appomattox Court House on April 9 1865 with only a handful of men This history covers not only the 2nd North Carolina Cavalry s accomplishments and failures but the events going on around them which influenced their actions and performance The author pays particular attention to the 2nd North Carolina's involvement with the Army of Northern Virginia and the North Carolina Cavalry Brigade and includes official documents letters written to and from home diaries and memoirs to present the soldiers war experiences 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 **North Carolina Civil War Monuments** Douglas J. Butler, 2013-05-11 Monuments honoring leaders and victorious armies have been raised throughout history Following the American Civil War however this tradition expanded and by the early twentieth century the Confederate dead and surviving veterans although defeated in battle ranked among the world's most commemorated troops. This memorialization described in North Carolina Civil War Monuments evolved through a challenging and contentious process accomplished over decades Prompted by the need to rebury wartime dead memorialization led by women first expressed regional grief and mourning then expanded into a vital aspect of Southern memory In North Carolina 109 Civil War monuments 101 honoring Confederate troops and eight commemorating Union forces were raised prior to the Civil War centennial Photographs showcase each memorial while committee records legal documents and contemporaneous accounts are used to detail the difficult process through which these monuments were erected Their design location and funding reflect not only the period s sculptural and cultural milieu but also reveal one state s evolving grief and the forging of public memory North Carolina Troops. **1861-1865** Louis H. Manarin, 1966 North Carolina Troops, 1861-1865: 49th-52nd Regiments, 1966 Carolina Civil War Obituaries, Regiments 1 through 46 E.B. Munson, 2015-09-15 North Carolina sent more than 125 000 men and boys to fight the Civil War It is estimated that about 40 000 lost their lives on the battlefield or by disease Most were sent home for burial in family plots or community churchyards but thousands could not be identified or could not be transported and were interred in unmarked graves across the country Many never had an obituary published Others had obituaries that included directions to the deceased s final resting place This compilation of obituaries from North Carolina newspapers documents the date and cause of death for hundreds of soldiers with many providing place of burial surviving relatives last words accounts by comrades and details of military service Descendants of Thomas William Holland and Milley Boyett Nancy Jackson Pleitt Fenner, 2009-07 Descendants of Thomas William Holland and Milley Boyett compiles information from many sources None of the records in my book have been imported from online histories All of them have been entered by me and most have been verified not once but several times When I entered names dates and other information from book sources I attempted to verify the data with census vital records or another source An Old Holland Family Record Book that was originally owned by Thomas William Holland is the Key that opened research for this book

Living relatives and fellow researchers provided me with priceless information that I supported by vital statistics census records deeds and wills The Civil War Abroad Charles Priestley,2022-04-27 The impact of the Civil War was felt far beyond American shores Many sites associated with the war remain in Britain and France the two countries most affected and traces of it can still be found in such unlikely places as Sweden and Turkey Both Union and Confederate agents sought support overseas aided by local sympathizers Some Victorian Britons despite their disdain for slavery saw the South as an incipient nation struggling for recognition like the Italians or the Poles but linked to Britain by ties of blood language and history The sinking of the CSS Alabama by the USS Kearsarge off Cherbourg brought the war to the European coastline Ten years after Appomattox veterans from both North and South found themselves on the same side in the Egyptian army Drawing on a wide range of sources this book examines the international side of the Civil War The Civil War and Yadkin County, North Carolina Frances H. Casstevens, 2015-09-01 Located in the western piedmont of North Carolina Yadkin County was hardly a hotbed of rebellion at the start of the Civil War Many of the 1 200 men from Yadkin who served in the Confederate Army did so with distinction but a number deserted Some of these holed up in the Bond School House and when the militia attempted to arrest them four were killed and several others were wounded This is a comprehensive accounting of how the county responded to the Civil War and the effect it had on Yadkin s citizens civilian and military alike

"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

Clingman's Brigade in the Confederacy, 1862-1865 Frances Harding Casstevens,2002-01-01 On November 11 1862 Brigadier General Thomas Lanier Clingman despite a lack of formal military training was named commander of four regiments sent to North Carolina to prevent Federal troops from making further inroads into the state Clingman has been called one of North Carolina's most colorful and controversial statesmen but his military career received little attention from his contemporaries and has been practically ignored by later historians This work determines the effect Clingman's Brigade had on various battles and in various defensive positions It also corrects falsehoods by providing a more accurate portrayal of Clingman the brigade and the problems it faced Chapters are devoted to Clingman in his civilian life and his military life battles fought by the brigade and the four regiments Appendices include Clingman's two order books detailing general and specific orders a roster of his officers and miscellaneous letters

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Barry Munson, 2019-10-25 North Carolina sent over 125

000 men and boys to service in the Civil War It is estimated that about 40 000 lost their lives through disease accidents or on

the battlefield during the four war years Previous to the war death was a more private affair with family and friends there to comfort the dying and bid him or her farewell Burials took place in the community in a churchyard or in a selected place where generations of a family lay But with the war what would happen to the bodies of their loved ones fathers husbands sons brothers and other relatives so far away from home This book a compilation of obituaries written in NC newspapers seeks to answer that question what happened to a loved one There are approximately 1200 names in this collection Forest City Lynching of 1900 J. Timothy Cole, 2016-04-05 Politics in Rutherford County were heated a century ago the developing textile industry the growing population an agricultural crisis and race relations inflamed everyone Mills Higgins Flack a leader of the Farmers Alliance and the county's first Populist in the state House was allegedly murdered on August 28 1900 by Avery Mills an African American This book documents the murder and the lynching of Avery Mills The author Flack's great great grandson considers the phenomena of racial lynching the Populist movement in the county the white supremacy movement of the state s Democratic party and the county s KKK activities **Cape Fear Confederates** James Gillispie, 2014-01-10 The 18th North Carolina Regiment has the dubious distinction of firing the volley at Chancellorsville Virginia that mortally wounded General Thomas Stonewall Jackson This tragic accident has overshadowed the regiment s otherwise valiant service during the Civil War One of Robert E Lee's fighting regiments the 18th North Carolina was a part of two famous Confederate military machines A P Hill's Light Division and Jackson's foot cavalry This revealing history chronicles the regiment's exploits from its origins through combat with the Army of Northern Virginia at Hanover Court House the Seven Days Battles Cold Harbor Petersburg and other battles to its surrender at Appointance Court House as a battered much smaller shell of its former self A roster of those surrendering officers and enlisted men and brief biographical sketches of those who fought with the regiment for most of the war complete this enlightening account Fighting for *General Lee* Sheridan R. Barringer, 2015-12-15 A remarkable biography of a Confederate brigadier general s experiences during and after the Civil War Well written and deeply researched Eric J Wittenberg author of Out Flew the Sabers Rufus Barringer fought on horseback through most of the Civil War with General Lee's Army of Northern Virginia and rose to lead the North Carolina Cavalry Brigade in some of the war s most difficult combats This book details his entire history for the first time Barringer raised a company early in the war and fought with the 1st North Carolina Cavalry from the Virginia peninsula through Second Manassas Sharpsburg Fredericksburg and Chancellorsville He was severely wounded at Brandy Station and as a result missed the remainder of the Gettysburg Campaign returning to his regiment in mid October 1863 Within three months he was a lieutenant colonel and by June 1864 a brigadier general in command of the North Carolina Brigade which fought the rest of the war with Lee and was nearly destroyed during the retreat from Richmond in 1865 The captured Barringer met President Lincoln at City Point endured prison and after the war did everything he could to convince North Carolinians to accept Reconstruction and heal the wounds of war Drawing upon a wide array of newspapers diaries

letters and previously unpublished family documents and photographs as well as other firsthand accounts this is an in depth colorful and balanced portrait of an overlooked Southern cavalry commander It is easy today to paint all who wore Confederate gray with a broad brush because they fought on the side to preserve slavery but this biography reveals a man who wielded the sword and then promptly sheathed it to follow a bolder vision proving to be a champion of newly freed slaves a Southern gentleman decades ahead of his time North Carolina Troops, 1861-1865, 1966 Communities Steven E. Nash, Bruce E. Stewart, 2019 Community is an evolving and complex concept that historians have applied to localities counties and the South as a whole in order to ground larger issues in the day to day lives of all segments of society These social networks sometimes unite and sometimes divide people they can mirror or transcend political boundaries and they may exist solely within the cultures of like minded people This volume explores the nature of southern communities during the long nineteenth century The contributors build on the work of scholars who have allowed us to see community not simply as a place but instead as an idea in a constant state of definition and redefinition They reaffirm that there never has been a singular southern community As editors Steven E Nash and Bruce E Stewart reveal southerners have constructed an array of communities across the region and beyond Nor do the contributors idealize these communities Far from being places of cooperation and harmony southern communities were often rife with competition and discord Indeed conflict has constituted a vital part of southern communal development Taken together the essays in this volume remind us how community focused studies can bring us closer to answering those questions posed to Quentin Compson in Absalom Absalom Tell us about the South What's it like there What do they do there Why do they live there Why do they live at all

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