

Loyalty and Loss

ALABAMA'S UNIONISTS in the CIVIL WAR and RECONSTRUCTION



MARGARET M. STOREY

Loyalty And Loss Alabamas Unionists In The Civil War And Reconstruction

Bertis D. English



Loyalty And Loss Alabamas Unionists In The Civil War And Reconstruction:

Loyalty and Loss Margaret M. Storey, 2004-09-01 Though slavery was widespread and antislavery sentiment rare in Alabama there emerged a small loyalist population mostly in the northern counties that persisted in the face of overwhelming odds against their cause Margaret M Storey's welcome study uncovers and explores those Alabamians who maintained allegiance to the Union when their state seceded in 1861 and beyond Storey's extensive groundbreaking research discloses a socioeconomically diverse group that included slaveholders and nonslaveholders business people professionals farmers and blacks By considering the years 1861-1874 as a whole she clearly connects loyalists' sometimes brutal wartime treatment with their postwar behavior Civil Wars, Civil Beings, and Civil Rights in Alabama's Black Belt Bertis D.

English, 2020-10-06 Reconstruction politics and race relations between freed blacks and the white establishment in Perry County Alabama In his fascinating in depth study Bertis D English analyzes why Perry County situated in the heart of a violence prone subregion of Alabama enjoyed more peaceful race relations and less bloodshed than several neighboring counties Choosing an atypical locality as central to his study English raises questions about factors affecting ethnic disturbances in the Black Belt and elsewhere in Alabama He also uses Perry County which he deems an anomalous county to caution against the tendency of some scholars to make sweeping generalizations about entire regions and subregions English contends Perry County was a relatively tranquil place with a set of extremely influential African American businessmen clergy politicians and other leaders during Reconstruction Together with egalitarian or opportunistic white citizens they headed a successful campaign for black agency and biracial cooperation that few counties in Alabama matched English also illustrates how a significant number of educational institutions a high density of African American residents and an unusually organized and informed African American population were essential factors in forming Perry County's character He likewise traces the development of religion in Perry the nineteenth century Baptist capital of Alabama and the emergence of civil rights in Perry an underemphasized center of activism during the twentieth century This well researched and comprehensive volume illuminates Perry County's history from the various perspectives of its black interracial and white inhabitants amplifying their own voices in a novel way The narrative includes rich personal details about ordinary and affluent people both free and unfree creating a distinctive resource that will be useful to scholars as well as a reference that will serve the needs of students and general readers *The Yellowhammer War* Kenneth W. Noe, 2013 Many books about Alabama's role in the Civil War have focused serious attention on the military and political history of the war *The Yellowhammer War* likewise examines the military and political history of Alabama's Civil War contributions but it also covers areas of study usually neglected by centennial scholars such as race women the home front and Reconstruction From Patricia A Hoskins's look at Jews in Alabama during the Civil War and Jennifer Ann Newman Trevi's examination of white women's attitudes during secession to Harriet E Amos Doss's study of the reaction of Alabamians to Lincoln's Assassination and Jason J Battles's

essay on the Freedman s Bureau readers are treated to a broader canvas of topics on the Civil War and the state

CONTRIBUTORS Jason J Battles Lonnie A Burnett Harriet E Amos Doss Bertis English Michael W Fitzgerald Jennifer Lynn Gross Patricia A Hoskins Kenneth W Noe Victoria E Ott Terry L Seip Ben H **Civil War Alabama** Christopher Lyle McIlwain,2016-03-22 In fascinating detail Civil War Alabama reveals the forgotten breadth of political opinions and loyalties among white Alabamians during the antebellum period The book offers a major reevaluation of Alabama s secession crisis and path to war and destruction *Inside the Confederate Nation* Lesley J. Gordon,John C. Inscoe,2007-02-01 In *The Confederacy as a Revolutionary Experience* 1970 and *The Confederate Nation* 1979 Emory Thomas redefined the field of Civil War history and reconceptualized the Confederacy as a unique entity fighting a war for survival *Inside the Confederate Nation* honors his enormous contributions to the field with fresh interpretations of all aspects of Confederate life nationalism and identity family and gender battlefield and home front race and postwar legacies and memories Many of the volume s twenty essays focus on individuals households communities and particular regions of the South highlighting the sheer variety of circumstances southerners faced over the course of the war Other chapters explore the public and private dilemmas faced by diplomats policy makers journalists and soldiers within the new nation All of the essays attempt to explain the place of southerners within the Confederacy how they came to see themselves and others differently because of secession and the disparities between their expectations and reality [The Routledge Handbook of American Military and Diplomatic History](#) Christos G. Frentzos,Antonio S. Thompson,2014-09-15 *The Routledge Handbook of American Military and Diplomatic History* provides a comprehensive analysis of the major events conflicts and personalities that have defined and shaped the military history of the United States This volume *The Colonial Period to 1877* illuminates the early period of American history from the colonial warfare of the 17th century through the tribulations of Reconstruction The chronologically organized sections each begin with an introductory chapter that provides a concise narrative of the period and highlights the scholarly debates and interpretive schools of thought in the historiography followed by topical chapters on issues in the period Topics covered include colonial encounters and warfare the French and Indian War the American Revolution diplomacy in the early American republic the War of 1812 westward expansion and conquest the Mexican American War the Civil War and Reconstruction With authoritative and vividly written chapters by both leading scholars and new talent this state of the field handbook will be a go to reference for every American history scholar s bookshelf **Civil War and Agrarian Unrest** Enrico Dal Lago,2018-03-15 Between 1861 and 1865 both the Confederate South and Southern Italy underwent dramatic processes of nation building with the creation of the Confederate States of America and the Kingdom of Italy in the midst of civil wars This is the first book that compares these parallel developments by focusing on the Unionist and pro Bourbon political forces that opposed the two new nations in inner civil conflicts Overlapping these conflicts were the social revolutions triggered by the rebellions of American slaves and Southern Italian peasants against the slaveholding and

landowning elites Utilizing a comparative perspective Enrico Dal Lago sheds light on the reasons why these combined factors of internal opposition proved fatal for the Confederacy in the American Civil War while the Italian Kingdom survived its own civil war At the heart of this comparison is a desire to understand how and why nineteenth century nations rose and either endured or disappeared

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

Household War Lisa Tendrich Frank, LeeAnn Whites,2020-01-15 *Household War* restores the centrality of households to the American Civil War The essays in the volume complicate the standard distinctions between battlefield and homefront soldier and civilian and men and women From this vantage point they look at the interplay of family and politics studying the ways in which the Civil War shaped and was shaped by the American household They explore how households influenced Confederate and Union military strategy the motivations of soldiers and civilians and the occupation of captured cities as well as the experiences of Native Americans women children

freedpeople injured veterans and others The result is a unique and much needed approach to the study of the Civil War Household War demonstrates that the Civil War can be understood as a revolutionary moment in the transformation of the household order The original essays by distinguished historians provide an inclusive examination of how the war flowed from required and resulted in the restructuring of the nineteenth century household Contributors explore notions of the household before during and after the war unpacking subjects such as home family quarrels domestic service and slavery manhood the Klan prisoners and escaped prisoners Native Americans grief and manhood The essays further show how households redefined and reordered themselves as a result of the changes stemming from the Civil War 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

Rethinking the Civil War Era Paul D. Escott, 2018-05-04 Arguably no event since the American Revolution has had a greater impact on US history than the Civil War This devastating and formative conflict occupies a permanent place in the nation's psyche and continues to shape race relations economic development and regional politics Naturally an event of such significance has attracted much attention from historians and tens of thousands of books have been published on the subject Despite this breadth of study new perspectives and tools are opening up fresh avenues of inquiry into this seminal era In this timely and thoughtful book Paul D Escott surveys the current state of Civil War studies and explores the latest developments in research and interpretation He focuses on specific issues where promising work is yet to be done highlighting subjects such as the deep roots of the war the role of African Americans and environmental history among others He also identifies digital tools which have only recently become available and which allow researchers to take advantage of information in ways that were never before possible Rethinking the Civil War Era is poised to guide young historians in much the way that James M McPherson and William J Cooper Jr's Writing the Civil War The Quest to Understand did for a previous generation Escott eloquently charts new ways forward for scholars offering ideas questions and challenges His work will not only illuminate emerging research but will also provide inspiration for future research in a field that continues to adapt and change

Deep South Dynasty Kari A. Frederickson, 2021-11-23 The sweeping story of an ambitious and once powerful southern family

Creating Citizenship in the Nineteenth-Century South William A. Link, David Brown, Brian E. Ward, Martyn Bone, 2018-02-19 This is a remarkable collection of essays Citizenship clearly forms the backbone for these investigations but the range of the contributors' backgrounds in terms of disciplinary training and the approaches they take to the question makes this collection both broad and deep As it turns out there is no other way to tackle a concept as central but also as slippery as citizenship A shorter or more focused collection would miss the nuances and insights that this one offers Aaron Sheehan-Dean author of Why Confederates Fought Family and Nation in Civil War Virginia President Obama's citizenship continues to be questioned by the birthers the Cherokee Nation has revoked tribal rights from descendants of Cherokee slaves and Parliament in the U K is debating citizenship education It is in both this broader context and in the narrower academic one that Creating Citizenship in the Nineteenth Century South stands as a smart exciting and most welcome contribution to southern history and southern studies Michele Gillespie author of Katharine and R J Reynolds Partners of Fortune and the Making of the New South Combining historical and cultural studies perspectives eleven well crafted essays

and a provocative epilogue engage the economic political and cultural dynamics of race and belonging from the era of enslavement through emancipation reconstruction and the New South Nancy A Hewitt author of *Southern Discomfort* More than merely legal status citizenship is also a form of belonging shaping individual and group rights duties and identities The pioneering essays in this volume are the first to address the evolution and significance of citizenship in the American South during the long nineteenth century They explore the politics and contested meanings of citizenry from a variety of disciplinary perspectives in a tumultuous period when slavery Civil War Reconstruction and segregation redefined relationships between different groups of southern men and women both black and white *A Union Indivisible* Michael D. Robinson, 2017-10-03 Many accounts of the secession crisis overlook the sharp political conflict that took place in the Border South states of Delaware Kentucky Maryland and Missouri Michael D Robinson expands the scope of this crisis to show how the fate of the Border South and with it the Union desperately hung in the balance during the fateful months surrounding the clash at Fort Sumter During this period Border South politicians revealed the region's deep commitment to slavery disputed whether or not to leave the Union and schemed to win enough support to carry the day Although these border states contained fewer enslaved people than the eleven states that seceded white border Southerners chose to remain in the Union because they felt the decision best protected their peculiar institution Robinson reveals anew how the choice for union was fraught with anguish and uncertainty dividing families and producing years of bitter internecine violence Letters diaries newspapers and quantitative evidence illuminate how in the absence of a compromise settlement proslavery Unionists managed to defeat secession in the Border South **Silent Cavalry** Howell Raines, 2025-01-14 A Pulitzer Prize winning journalist reveals the little known story of the Union soldiers from Alabama who played a decisive role in the Civil War and how they were scrubbed from the history books It is my sincere hope that this compelling and submerged history is integrated into our understanding of our nation and allows us to embrace new heroes of the past Imani Perry professor Harvard University and National Book Award winning author of *South to America* We all know how the Civil War was won Courageous Yankees triumphed over the South But is there more to the story As Pulitzer Prize winning journalist Howell Raines shows it was not only soldiers from northern states who helped General William Tecumseh Sherman burn Atlanta to the ground but also an unsung regiment of 2 066 Alabamian yeoman farmers including at least one member of Raines's own family Called the First Alabama Cavalry U S A this regiment of mountain Unionists which included sixteen formerly enslaved Black men was the point of the spear that Sherman drove through the heart of the Confederacy The famed general hailed their skills and courage So why don't we know anything about them *Silent Cavalry* is part epic American history part family saga and part scholarly detective story Drawing on the lore of his native Alabama and investigative skills honed by six decades in journalism Raines brings to light a conspiracy that sought to undermine the accomplishments of these renegade southerners a key component of the Lost Cause effort to restore glory to white southerners after the war even at the cost of

the truth In this important new contribution to our understanding of the Civil War and its legacy Raines tells the thrilling tale of the formation of the First Alabama while exposing the tangled web of how its wartime accomplishments were silenced implicating everyone from a former Confederate general to a gaggle of Lost Cause historians in the Ivy League and a sanctimonious former keeper of the Alabama state archives By reversing the erasure of the First Alabama Silent Cavalry is a testament to the immense power of historians to destroy as well as to redeem The Million-Dollar Man Who Helped Kill a President Christopher McIlwain, 2018-07-19 George Washington Gayle is not a name known to history But it soon will be Forget what you thought you knew about why Abraham Lincoln was assassinated by John Wilkes Booth No it was not mere sectional hatred Booth's desire to become famous Lincoln's advocacy of black suffrage or a plot masterminded by Jefferson Davis to win the war by crippling the Federal government Christopher Lyle McIlwain Sr's *Untried and Unpunished* George Washington Gayle and the Assassination of Abraham Lincoln exposes the fallacies regarding each of those theories and reveals both the mastermind behind the plot and its true motivation The deadly scheme to kill Lincoln Vice President Andrew Johnson and Secretary of State William Seward was Gayle's brainchild The assassins were motivated by money Gayle raised Lots of money 20 000 000 in today's value Gayle a prominent South Carolina born Alabama lawyer had been a Unionist and Jacksonian Democrat before walking the road of radicalization following the admission of California as a free state in 1850 Thereafter he became Alabama's most earnest secessionist though he would never hold any position within the Confederate government or serve in its military After the slaying of the president Gayle was arrested and taken to Washington DC in chains to be tried by a military tribunal for conspiracy in connection with the horrendous crimes The Northern press was satisfied Gayle was behind the deed especially when it was discovered he had placed an advertisement in a newspaper the previous December soliciting donations to pay the assassins There is little doubt that if Gayle had been tried he would have been convicted and executed However he not only avoided trial but ultimately escaped punishment of any kind for reasons that will surprise readers Rather than rehashing what scores of books have already alleged *Untried and Unpunished* offers a completely fresh premise meticulous analysis and stunning conclusions based upon years of firsthand research by an experienced attorney This original thought provoking study will forever change the way you think of Lincoln's assassination

The Sea Captain's Wife: A True Story of Love, Race, and War in the Nineteenth Century Martha Hodes, 2011-02-07 A finalist for the Lincoln Prize *The Sea Captain's Wife* comes surprisingly and movingly alive Tina Jordan Entertainment Weekly Award winning historian Martha Hodes brings us into the extraordinary world of Eunice Connolly Born white and poor in New England Eunice moved from countryside to factory city worked in the mills then followed her husband to the Deep South When the Civil War came Eunice's brothers joined the Union army while her husband fought and died for the Confederacy Back in New England a widow and the mother of two Eunice barely got by as a washerwoman struggling with crushing depression Four years later she fell in love with a black sea captain married him and moved to his home in the West

Indies Following every lead in a collection of 500 family letters Hodes traced Eunice s footsteps and met descendants along the way This story of misfortune and defiance takes up grand themes of American history opportunity and racism war and freedom and illuminates the lives of ordinary people in the past A Library Journal Best Book of the Year and a selection of the Book of the Month Club Literary Guild and Quality Paperback Book Club **The State of Jones** Sally Jenkins, John Stauffer, 2010-05-04 Covering the same ground as the major motion picture The Free State of Jones starring Matthew McConaughey this is the extraordinary true story of the anti slavery Southern farmer who brought together poor whites army deserters and runaway slaves to fight the Confederacy in deepest Mississippi Moving and powerful The Washington Post In 1863 after surviving the devastating Battle of Corinth Newton Knight a poor farmer from Mississippi deserted the Confederate Army and began a guerrilla battle against it A pro Union sympathizer in the deep South who refused to fight a rich man s war for slavery and cotton for two years he and other residents of Jones County engaged in an insurrection that would have repercussions far beyond the scope of the Civil War In this dramatic account of an almost forgotten chapter of American history Sally Jenkins and John Stauffer upend the traditional myth of the Confederacy as a heroic and unified Lost Cause revealing the fractures within the South *Alabamians in Blue* Christopher M. Rein, 2019-05-15 *Alabamians in Blue* offers an in depth scholarly examination of Alabama s black and white Union soldiers and their contributions to the eventual success of the Union army in the western theater Christopher M Rein contends that the state s anti Confederate residents tendered an important service to the North primarily by collecting intelligence and protecting logistical infrastructure He highlights an underappreciated period of biracial cooperation underwritten by massive support from the federal government Providing a broad synthesis Rein s study demonstrates that southern dissenters were not passive victims but rather active participants in their own liberation Ecological factors including agricultural collapse under levies from both armies may have provided the initial impetus for Union enlistment Federal pillaging inflicted further heavy destruction on plantation agriculture The breakdown in basic subsistence that ensued pushed Alabama s freedmen and Unionists into federal camps in garrison cities in search of relief and the opportunity for revenge Once in uniform Alabama s Union soldiers served alongside northern regiments and frustrated Confederate General Nathan Bedford Forrest s attempts to interrupt the Union supply efforts in the 1864 Atlanta campaign which led to the collapse of Confederate arms in the western theater and the eventual Union victory Rein describes a hybrid warfare of simultaneous conventional and guerilla battles where each significantly influenced the other He concludes that the conventional conflict both prompted and eventually ended the internecine warfare that largely marked the state s experience of the war A comprehensive analysis of military social and environmental history *Alabamians in Blue* uncovers a past of biracial cooperation in the American South and in Alabama in particular that postwar adherents to the Myth of the Lost Cause have successfully suppressed until now **Mutiny at Fort Jackson** Michael D. Pierson, 2009-01-01 New Orleans was the largest city and one of the richest in the Confederacy protected in part by Fort

Jackson which was just sixty five miles down the Mississippi River On April 27 1862 Confederate soldiers at Fort Jackson rose up in mutiny against their commanding officers New Orleans fell to Union forces soon thereafter Although the Fort Jackson mutiny marked a critical turning point in the Union s campaign to regain control of this vital Confederate financial and industrial center it has received surprisingly little attention from historians Michael Pierson examines newly uncovered archival sources to determine why the soldiers rebelled at such a decisive moment The mutineers were soldiers primarily recruited from New Orleans s large German and Irish immigrant populations Pierson shows that the new nation had done nothing to encourage poor white men to feel they had a place of honor in the southern republic He argues that the mutineers actively sought to help the Union cause In a major reassessment of the Union administration of New Orleans that followed Pierson demonstrates that Benjamin Beast Butler enjoyed the support of many white Unionists in the city Pierson adds an urban working class element to debates over the effects of white Unionists in Confederate states With the personal stories of soldiers appearing throughout Mutiny at Fort Jackson presents the Civil War from a new perspective revealing the complexities of New Orleans society and the Confederate experience

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