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Shelby and His Men; Or, the War in the West. by John N. Edwards. John Newman Edwards, 2006-09 **Shelby and His Men, Or the War in the West, by John N. Edwards** John N. Edwards, 1867 **Shelby and His Men** John Newman Edwards, 1867 General Sterling Price and the Civil War in the West Albert Castel, 1993-05-01 Indeed the story of General Price as this account by Albert Castle shows is the story in large part of the Confederacy's struggle in the West The author draws a fascinating portrait of Price the man vain courageous addicted to secrecy and produces insightful interpretations and much pertinent information about the Civil War in the West Civil War Arkansas Anne Bailey, 2000-07-01 This collection of essays represents the best recent history written on Civil War activity in Arkansas It illuminates the complexity of such issues as guerrilla warfare Union army policies and the struggles between white and black civilians and soldiers and also shows that the war years were a time of great change and personal conflict for the citizens of the state despite the absence of great battles or armies All the essays which have been previously published in scholarly journals have been revised to reflect recent scholarship in the field Each selection explores a military or social dimension of the war that has been largely ignored or which is unique to the war in Arkansas gristmill destruction military farm colonies nitre mining operations mountain clan skirmishes federal plantation experiments and racial atrocities and reprisals Together the essays provoke thought on the character and cost of the war away from the great battlefields and suggest the pervasive change wrought by its destructiveness In the cogent introduction Daniel E Sutherland and Anne J Bailey set the historiographic record of the Civil War in Arkansas tracing a line from the first writings through later publications to our current understanding As a volume in The Civil War in the West series Civil War Arkansas elucidates little known but significant aspects of the war encouraging new perspectives on them and focusing on the less studied western theater As such it will inform and challenge both students and teachers of the American Civil War **Rebel Gold** Warren Getler, Bob Brewer, 2008-06-18 As a boy growing up in rural Arkansas Bob Brewer often heard from his uncle and his great uncle about a particular tree in the woods the Bible Tree filled with strange carvings Years later he would learn that this tree was carved with symbols associated with the Knights of the Golden Circle a Civil War era secret society that had buried gold coins and other treasure in various remote locations across the South and Southwest in hopes of someday funding a second War Between the States These secret caches were guarded by sentinels men whose responsibility it was to watch and protect these sites To his astonishment Bob discovered that both his uncle and his great uncle had been twentieth century sentinels and that he had grown up near an important KGC treasure site In *Shadow of the Sentinel* Bob Brewer and investigative journalist Warren Getler tell the fascinating story of the Knights of the Golden Circle and the hidden caches the KGC established across the country Brewer reveals how with agonizing effort he eventually deciphered the fiendishly complicated KGC codes and ciphers which drew heavily on images associated with Freemasonry Many of the key KGC post Civil War leaders were Scottish Rite Masons who used the cover of that secret

fraternity to conduct their activities Using his knowledge of KGC symbolism to crack coded maps Brewer has located several KGC caches and has recovered gold coins guns and other treasure from some of them *Shadow of the Sentinel* is the most comprehensive account yet of the activities of the KGC after the Civil War and indeed into the 1900s Getler and Brewer suggest that the clandestine network of KGC operatives was far wider than previously thought and that it included Jesse James the former Confederate guerrilla whose stage and bank robberies helped to fill KGC treasure chests This is a rousing and provocative adventure that weaves together one man s personal quest with an intriguing little known chapter in America s hidden history

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Lion of the South Diane Neal,Thomas W. Kremm,1997-06 Thomas C Hindman an ardent defender of slavery and state rights was the most explosive force in Arkansas politics in the years leading up to the outbreak of the Civil War Energetic in championing a cause fiery of temperament and persuasively eloquent in speech Hindman successfully led fights against Know Nothingism and the machine that had controlled the state s politics He carried his fight against the abolitionists to Congress and vigorously campaigned for Arkansas secession from the Union Mindman raised a regiment at his own expense and drafted the ordinance that created Arkansas military board He quickly advanced from the rank of colonel to major general and for a time was commander of the Trans Mississippi district When he was reassigned east of the Mississippi he participated in some of the most pivotal battles of the war receiving injuries at Chickamauga and the Atlanta campaign After the war Hindman joined other Confederate refugees in Mexico When Maximillian s government collapsed Hindman returned to Arkansas unpardoned and disenfranchised and became the leader of the Young Democracy a group willing to work within the bounds of the first Reconstruction Act He had begun to build a biracial coalition to compete with the state s Republicans when he was shot at home by an unknown assassin on 27

September 1868 **Colors and Blood** Robert E. Bonner,2004-07-26 As rancorous debates over Confederate symbols continue Robert Bonner explores how the rebel flag gained its enormous power to inspire and repel In the process he shows how the Confederacy sustained itself for as long as it did by cultivating the allegiances of countless ordinary citizens Bonner also comments more broadly on flag passions those intense emotional reactions to waving pieces of cloth that inflame patriots to kill and die *Colors and Blood* depicts a pervasive flag culture that set the emotional tone of the Civil War in the Union as well as the Confederacy Northerners and southerners alike devoted incredible energy to flags but the Confederate project was unique in creating a set of national symbols from scratch In describing the activities of white southerners who designed sewed celebrated sang about and bled for their new country s most visible symbols the book charts the emergence of Confederate nationalism Theatrical flag performances that cast secession in a melodramatic mode both amplified and contained patriotic emotions contributing to a flag centered popular patriotism that motivated true believers to defy and

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Rugged and Sublime Mark Christ,1994-11-01 Rugged and Sublime explores Arkansas s major clashes and locales of the Civil War Richly illustrated with maps and photographs and containing an appendix of Civil War properties in Arkansas it is especially useful as a guidebook to the Civil War battlefields of Arkansas

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The Tactics of Coast Defense John Philip Wisser,1902

Arkansas Biography Jeannie M. Whayne,2000-01-01 Eight years in the making Arkansas Biography brings to light the lives of those who have helped shape Arkansas history for over four hundred years Featured are not only the trailblazers such as steamboat captain Henry Shreve Olympic gold medalist Bill Carr discount mogul Sam Walton and aviator Louise Thaden but also those whose lives reflect their culture and times musicians scientists teachers preachers and journalists One hundred and eighty contributors professional and avocational historians offer clear vignettes of nearly three hundred individuals beginning with Hernando de Soto who crossed the Mississippi River in the summer of 1540 The entries

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The Arkansas Delta Williard B. Gatewood Jr.,Jeannie M. Wayne,1996-12-01 Emerges is a rich tapestry of dichotomies that is the Delta a land of black and white of wealth and poverty of progress and stasis of despair and hope in which all that is dear and terrible about this often overlooked region of the South is revealed **The Last Hurrah** Kyle Sinisi,2015-07-16 In the late summer of 1864 Confederate General Sterling Price led a last ditch attempt to liberate Missouri from Union occupation and brutal guerrilla warfare Price s invading army was like few others seen during the Civil War It was an army of cavalry that lacked men horses weapons and discipline Its success depended entirely upon a native uprising of pro Confederate Missourians When that uprising never occurred Price s rag tag army marched through the state seeking revenge supplies and conscripts It was a march that took too long and ultimately allowed Union forces to converge on Price and badly defeat him in a series of battles that ran from Kansas City to the Arkansas border Three months and 1 400 miles after it had started the longest sustained cavalry operation of the war had ended in disaster The Last Hurrah is the story of Price s invasion from its politically charged planning to its starving retreat The Last Hurrah is also the story of what happened after the shooting stopped Even as hundreds of Missourians followed Price out of the state and tried desperately to join his army elements of the Union army visited retribution upon Confederate sympathizers while still others showed little regard for the lives of the prisoners they had captured Many more would have to suffer and die long after Sterling Price had fled Missouri

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