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Gannon,2017-07-07 This book provides readers with an overview of how Americans have commemorated and remembered the Civil War Most Americans are aware of statues or other outdoor art dedicated to the memory of the Civil War Indeed the erection of Civil War monuments permanently changed the landscape of U S public parks and cemeteries by the turn of the century But monuments are only one way that the Civil War is memorialized This book describes the different ways in which Americans have publicly remembered their Civil War from the immediate postwar era to the early 21st century Each chapter covers a specific historical period Within each chapter the author highlights important individuals groups and social factors helping readers to understand the process of memory The author further notes the conflicting tensions between disparate groups as they sought to commemorate their war A final chapter examines the present day memory of the war and current debates and controversies

The Romance of Regionalism in the Work of F. Scott and Zelda Fitzgerald Kirk Curnutt,Sara A.

Kosiba,2022-09-07 The Romance of Regionalism in the Work of F Scott and Zelda Fitzgerald The South Side of Paradise explores resonances of Southernness in works by American culture s leading literary couple At the height of their fame F Scott and Zelda Fitzgerald dramatized their relationship as a romance of regionalism as the charming tale of a Northern man wooing a Southern belle Their writing exposes deeper sectional conflicts however from the seemingly unexorcisable fixation with the Civil War and the historical revisionism of the Lost Cause to popular culture s depiction of the South as an artistically deprived economically broken backwater the couple challenged early twentieth century stereotypes of life below the Mason Dixon line From their most famous efforts The Great Gatsby and Save Me the Waltz to their more overlooked and obscure Scott s 1932 story Family in the Wind Zelda s The Iceberg published in 1918 before she even met her husband Scott and Zelda returned obsessively to the challenges of defining Southern identity in a country in which going south meant decay and dissolution Contributors to this volume tackle a range of Southern topics including belle culture the picturesque and the Gothic Confederate commemoration and race relations and regional reconciliation As the collection demonstrates the Fitzgeralds fortuitous meeting in Montgomery Alabama in 1918 sparked a Southern renaissance in miniature

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uniforms Why did eleven states eventually ban together to rebel against the United States President Jefferson Davis began an answer when he said If the Confederacy falls there should be written on its tombstone Died of a Theory That theory justified the enslavement of blacks by whites as a natural right and duty of a superior race over an inferior race a theory it was believed that morally and economically elevated both races Although slavery was the Civil War s core cause there were related chronic conflicts over the nature of government citizenship liberty property equality wealth race identity justice crime voting power and history some of which issues have never entirely gone away America s Unending Civil War is unique among thousands of books on the subject None before has explored the Civil War s related and enduring conflicts of ideas and principles through four centuries of a nation s history *Reading Confederate Monuments* Maria Seger,2022-08-24 Winner of a 2023 Edited Collection Award from the South Atlantic Modern Language Association Contributions by Danielle Christmas Joanna Davis McElligatt Garrett Bridger Gilmore Spencer R Herrera Cassandra Jackson Stacie McCormick Maria Seger Randi Lynn Tanglen Brook Thomas Michael C Weisenburg and Lisa Woolfork *Reading Confederate Monuments* addresses the urgent and vital need for scholars educators and the general public to be able to read and interpret the literal and cultural Confederate monuments pervading life in the contemporary United States The literary and cultural studies scholars featured in this collection engage many different archives and methods demonstrating how to read literal Confederate monuments as texts and in the context of the assortment of literatures that produced and celebrated them They further explore how to read the literary texts advancing and contesting Confederate ideology in the US cultural imaginary then and now as monuments in and of themselves On top of that the essays published here lay bare the cultural and pedagogical work of Confederate monuments and counter monuments divulging how and what they teach their readers as communal and yet contested narratives thereby showing why the persistence of Confederate monuments matters greatly to local and national notions of racial justice and belonging In doing so this collection illustrates what critics of US literature and culture can offer to ongoing scholarly and public discussions about Confederate monuments and memory Even as we remove relocate and recontextualize the physical symbols of the Confederacy dotting the US landscape the complicated histories cultural products and pedagogies of Confederate ideology remain embedded in the national consciousness To disrupt and potentially dismantle these enduring narratives alongside the statues themselves we must be able to recognize analyze and resist them in US life The pieces in this collection position us to think deeply about how and why we should continue that work *Decisions at Chancellorsville* Sarah Kay Bierle,2025-08-25 Having won a considerable victory at Fredericksburg only months earlier Gen Robert E Lee would again be tested by Gen Joseph Hooker and the Federal Army at Chancellorsville Hooker and the bulk of his army crossed the Rappahannock River at dawn on April 27 1863 in conjunction with cavalry raids from Maj Gen George Stoneman But Lee boldly divided his army leaving a small force to defend Fredericksburg and attacking Hooker with the remainder of the Army of Northern Virginia As the battle wore on Lee

launched multiple attacks on Hooker's defenses resulting in massive casualties for both sides. Lee divided his army again sending Gen. Thomas Stonewall Jackson's corps on a flanking maneuver that infamously resulted in the general's injury by friendly fire and eventual death. Though the Confederate Army's victory was assured, Lee equated the loss of Stonewall Jackson to the loss of his right hand, and as many months later Lee would find his army in a tide-turning defeat at the Battle of Gettysburg.

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This book debunks popular myths and misconceptions about the American Civil War through primary source documents and shows how misinformation can become so widespread. The American Civil War deeply divided the nation and was a pivotal point in American history. The acrimony and bitterness of this four-year struggle coupled with its importance to the fabric of American life has resulted in the development and perpetuation of many myths about the conflict. This work separates myth from reality. The author examines 10 popular myths about the war, each of which is examined in terms of its origins and how it became ensconced in the American memory. It uses primary sources to explain the evolution of the myths and to inform the reader about what really happened, providing a unique quality to this work. Moreover, the book not only explains the flaws in the myth but encourages the reader to further investigate each of the topics. — *Crucible of the Civil War* Edward L. Ayers, Gary W. Gallagher, Andrew J. Torget, 2008-12-30

Crucible of the Civil War offers an illuminating portrait of the state's wartime economic, political, and social institutions. Weighing in on contentious issues within established scholarship while also breaking ground in areas long neglected by scholars, the contributors examine such concerns as the war's effect on slavery in the state, the wartime intersection of race and religion, and the development of Confederate social networks. They also shed light on topics long disputed by historians, such as Virginia's decision to secede from the Union, the development of Confederate nationalism, and how Virginians chose to remember the war after its close. — **Seven Myths of the Civil War** Wesley Moody, Alfred J. Andrea, Andrew Holt, 2017-09-01

Readers of this book who thought they knew a lot about the U.S. Civil War will discover that much of what they knew is wrong. For readers whose previous knowledge is sketchy but whose desire to learn is strong, the separation of myth from reality is an important step toward mastering the subject. The essays will generate lively discussion.

and new insights James M McPherson Professor Emeritus Princeton University **Neo-Confederacy** Euan Hague, Edward H. Sebesta, Heidi Beirich, 2008-12-01 A century and a half after the conclusion of the Civil War the legacy of the Confederate States of America continues to influence national politics in profound ways Drawing on magazines such as Southern Partisan and publications from the secessionist organization League of the South as well as DixieNet and additional newsletters and websites Neo Confederacy probes the veneer of this movement to reveal goals far more extensive than a mere celebration of ancestry Incorporating groundbreaking essays on the Neo Confederacy movement this eye opening work encompasses such topics as literature and music the ethnic and cultural claims of white Anglo Celtic southerners gender and sexuality the origins and development of the movement and its tenets and ultimately its nationalization into a far reaching factor in reactionary conservative politics The first book length study of this powerful sociological phenomenon Neo Confederacy raises crucial questions about the mainstreaming of an ideology that founded on notions of white supremacy has made curiously strong inroads throughout the realms of sexist homophobic anti immigrant and often orthodox Christian populations that would otherwise have no affiliation with the regionality or heritage traditionally associated with Confederate history The Memory of the Civil War in American Culture Alice Fahs, Joan Waugh, 2005-10-12 The Civil War retains a powerful hold on the American imagination with each generation since 1865 reassessing its meaning and importance in American life This volume collects twelve essays by leading Civil War scholars who demonstrate how the meanings of the Civil War have changed over time The essays move among a variety of cultural and political arenas from public monuments to parades to political campaigns from soldiers memoirs to textbook publishing to children s literature in order to reveal important changes in how the memory of the Civil War has been employed in American life Setting the politics of Civil War memory within a wide social and cultural landscape this volume recovers not only the meanings of the war in various eras but also the specific processes by which those meanings have been created By recounting the battles over the memory of the war during the last 140 years the contributors offer important insights about our identities as individuals and as a nation Contributors David W Blight Yale University Thomas J Brown University of South Carolina Alice Fahs University of California Irvine Gary W Gallagher University of Virginia J Matthew Gallman University of Florida Patrick J Kelly University of Texas San Antonio Stuart McConnell Pitzer College James M McPherson Princeton University Joan Waugh University of California Los Angeles LeeAnn Whites University of Missouri Jon Wiener University of California Irvine *Timelines of American Literature* Cody Marrs, Christopher Hager, 2019-01-29 A collection of engaging essays that seeks to uniquely reperiodize American literature It is all but inevitable for literary history to be divided into periods Early American antebellum modern post 1945 such designations organize our knowledge of the past and shape the ways we discuss that past today These periods tend to align with the watershed moments in American history even as the field has shifted its perspective away from the nation state It is high time we rethink these defining periods of American literary history as the drawing of literary

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