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The Myth of Nathan Bedford Forrest Paul Ashdown, Edward Caudill, 2006-02-16 An insightful exploration of the relentless myth of the famous Civil War general this volume scrutinizes the collective public memory of Nathan Bedford Forrest as it has evolved through the press memoirs biographies and popular culture [Sherman's March in Myth and Memory](#) Edward Caudill, Paul Ashdown, 2009-09-16 General William Tecumseh Sherman's devastating March to the Sea in 1864 burned a swath through the cities and countryside of Georgia and into the history of the American Civil War As they moved from Atlanta to Savannah destroying homes buildings and crops killing livestock and consuming supplies Sherman and the Union army ignited not only southern property but also imaginations in both the North and the South By the time of the general's death in 1891 when one said The March no explanation was required That remains true today Legends and myths about Sherman began forming during the March itself and took more definitive shape in the industrial age in the late nineteenth century Sherman's March in Myth and Memory examines the emergence of various myths surrounding one of the most enduring campaigns in the annals of military history Edward Caudill and Paul Ashdown provide a brief overview of Sherman's life and his March but their focus is on how these myths came about such as one description of a 60 mile wide path of destruction and how legends about Sherman and his campaign have served a variety of interests Caudill and Ashdown argue that these myths have been employed by groups as disparate as those endorsing the Old South aristocracy and its Lost Cause and by others who saw the March as evidence of the superiority of industrialism in modern America over a retreating agrarianism Sherman's March in Myth and Memory looks at the general's treatment in the press among historians on stage and screen and in literature from the time of the March to the present day The authors show us the many ways in which Sherman has been portrayed in the media and popular culture and how his devastating March has been stamped into our collective memory **Reckoning with the Devil** Court Carney, 2024-09-17 Court Carney's *Reckoning with the Devil* grapples with the troubled complex legacy of Nathan Bedford Forrest a slave trader Confederate general and prominent Klansman More than a century after his death Forrest's image continues to resonate with certain groups and bear varied interpretations reflecting the intricate interplay of history memory and a contested past Carney explores how historical omissions and erasures continually reshape perceptions of Forrest as well as the Civil War Central to Forrest's narrative is his involvement in the slave trade a key to his ascent in the southern social hierarchy Carney traces Forrest's trajectory from a prosperous slave trader in Memphis to a politician and eventual military leader in the Confederacy during the Civil War Forrest's postwar years reveal his struggle to rebuild his life leading him to engage in various economic ventures and eventually join the Ku Klux Klan Carney argues that the slave trade the Fort Pillow massacre and his Klan affiliation were the fundamental elements shaping Forrest's image Those elements although steeped in racism and white supremacy were marked by an ambiguity and malleability that allowed Forrest to attract admirers as well as detractors as his image was

memorialized in postwar white southern culture Carney covers distinct phases of Forrest's memorialization from the unveiling of statues in Memphis in 1905 to his representation in literature and media and the controversies surrounding his monuments in the 2010s That history culminates with the removal of the Memphis statue in 2017 reflecting the evolving societal perspectives on symbols tied to racism Forrest's significance lies in his capacity to encompass conflicting narratives hero and villain rebel and patriot Carney contends that understanding Forrest's legacy is essential for comprehending the intricacies of the southern past and its enduring impact on American society By exploring the fluidity of Forrest's image Carney's work illuminates the nuanced interplay of history memory and the ongoing struggle to reckon with a tumultuous past

Nathan Bedford Forrest and the Battle of Fort Pillow Lochlainn Seabrook, 2016-12-28 If you want to know what really happened at the Battle of Fort Pillow you'll never learn about it from our mainstream history books But you will in award winning historian Colonel Lochlainn Seabrook's work **Nathan Bedford Forrest and the Battle of Fort Pillow** Yankee Myth Confederate Fact The South's version is true and this book proves it

Nathan Bedford Forrest and African-Americans Lochlainn Seabrook, 2016-01-30 According to Yankee historians Confederate General Nathan Bedford Forrest was a vicious redneck who detested blacks beat his slaves refused to fight alongside African Americans killed black Union soldiers on sight committed a racist massacre at the Battle of Fort Pillow and founded and led the Ku Klux Klan in an attempt to rid the South of blacks Actually the opposite is true But Liberals anti South writers and pro North educators have done their best to make sure you never find out Now all of that's changed In his enlightening book **Nathan Bedford Forrest and African Americans** Yankee Myth Confederate Fact award winning author Forrest scholar and unreconstructed Southern historian Lochlainn Seabrook reveals the facts about the great Confederate chieftain that have been suppressed for 150 years debunking these and other Yankee myths that were long ago invented in order to taint Forrest's reputation demean the South and hide the truth about Lincoln's War from the public Mr Seabrook's generously illustrated clearly written work examines the five primary myths associated with Forrest and African Americans from the General's alleged racism and his treatment of slaves to his attitude toward black Confederates and his real relationship with the original KKK The reader will learn for example that Forrest while possessed of the characteristic European American values and views of his day was far from the monstrous bigot portrayed in our history books and that he was as he himself put it a friend of the colored race one who treated his slaves with respect and humanity freed them long before Lincoln's fake and illegal Emancipation Proclamation enlisted 45 of them in his cavalry and hand picked seven to be his personal armed guards Of his loyal and brave African American soldiers Forrest publicly said These boys stayed with me for the entire war Better Confederates did not live We also learn that there was no racist massacre at the Battle of Fort Pillow that Forrest was neither the founder or the Grand Wizard of the KKK that the Civil War Klan was not a racist organization but an anti carpetbag group with no connection to the modern KKK and that thousands of African Americans not only supported and even assisted the Civil War KKK there was

also an all black Ku Klux Klan in Nashville Tennessee This one of a kind book Mr Seabrook's ninth on the General blows the lid off the Yankee myths about Nathan Bedford Forrest and African Americans Includes an index bibliography reference notes and a comprehensive appendices section Though brief this heavily researched study is a powerful educational tool that will forever alter the way you look at Forrest Lincoln's War and the South Destined to become a Southern classic Civil War scholar Lochlainn Seabrook a descendant of the families of Alexander H Stephens and John S Mosby is the most prolific and popular pro South writer in the world today Known as the new Shelby Foote he is a recipient of the prestigious Jefferson Davis Historical Gold Medal and the author of over 45 books that have introduced thousands to the truth about the War for Southern Independence A seventh generation Kentuckian of Appalachian heritage and the sixth great grandson of the Earl of Oxford Mr Seabrook has a forty year background in American and Southern history and is the author of the runaway bestsellers Everything You Were Taught About the Civil War is Wrong Ask a Southerner and Confederate Flag Facts What Every American Should Know About Dixie's Southern Cross

American Myths, Legends, and Tall Tales Christopher R. Fee, Jeffrey B. Webb, 2016-08-29 A fascinating survey of the entire history of tall tales folklore and mythology in the United States from earliest times to the present including stories and myths from the modern era that have become an essential part of contemporary popular culture Folklore has been a part of American culture for as long as humans have inhabited North America and increasingly formed an intrinsic part of American culture as diverse peoples from Europe Africa Asia and Oceania arrived In modern times folklore and tall tales experienced a rejuvenation with the emergence of urban legends and the growing popularity of science fiction and conspiracy theories with mass media such as comic books television and films contributing to the retelling of old myths This multi volume encyclopedia will teach readers the central myths and legends that have formed American culture since its earliest years of settlement Its entries provide a fascinating glimpse into the collective American imagination over the past 400 years through the stories that have shaped it Organized alphabetically the coverage includes Native American creation myths tall tales like George Washington chopping down his father's cherry tree and the adventures of King of the Wild Frontier Davy Crockett through to today's urban myths Each entry explains the myth or legend and its importance and provides detailed information about the people and events involved Each entry also includes a short bibliography that will direct students or interested general readers toward other sources for further investigation Special attention is paid to African American folklore Asian American folklore and the folklore of other traditions that are often overlooked or marginalized in other studies of the topic

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

Coming for to Carry Me Home J. Michael Martinez,2011-12-22 Coming for to Carry Me Home examines the history of the politics surrounding U S race relations during the half century between the rise of the abolitionist movement in the 1830s and the dawn of the Jim Crow era in the 1880s J Michael Martinez argues that Abraham Lincoln and the Radical Republicans in Congress were the pivotal actors albeit not the architects that influenced this evolution To understand how Lincoln and his contemporaries viewed race Martinez first explains the origins of abolitionism and the tumultuous decade of the 1830s when that generation of political leaders came of age He then follows the trail through Reconstruction Redemption and the beginnings of legal segregation in the 1880s This book addresses the central question of how and why the concept of race changed during this period

Robert E. Lee and the Fall of the Confederacy, 1863-1865 Ethan S. Rafuse,2009-10-16 In this reexamination of the last two years of Lee s storied military career Ethan S Rafuse offers a clear informative and insightful account of Lee s ultimately unsuccessful struggle to defend the Confederacy against a relentless and determined foe This book provides a comprehensive yet concise and entertaining narrative of the battles and campaigns that highlighted this phase of the war and analyzes the battles and Lee s generalship in the context of the steady deterioration of the Confederacy s prospects for victory

In Pursuit of a Phantom Arnold M. Pavlovsky,2008-06 Myths and Mysteries of the Civil War Michael R. Bradley,2011-04-12 Fourteen Mind Boggling Tales from America s Deadliest Conflict commemorating the 150th anniversary of the Civil War Was Ulysses S Grant really a perpetual drunk Some said he never met a bottle he didn t like But did his headache medication also cause intoxication like behavior And did much of the talk originate with those jealous of Grant Was Stonewall Jackson just a sucker Thomas Jonathan Jackson became known not only as a brilliant strategist but also as an eccentric who obsessively sucked lemons Was it a love of fresh fruit Or his favorite method of dealing with heartburn What happened to the lost Confederate gold Ever since the evacuation of Richmond on April 2 1865 rumors abounded that the Confederate treasury had been loaded aboard a train and sent on its way into hiding Can we follow the money In at least one case the answer is yes From the legend of the Yankee human shield behind Nathan Bedford Forrest s saddle to the unexplained sinking of the Hunley Myths and Mysteries of the Civil War makes history fun and pulls back the curtain on some of the most fascinating and compelling stories of the war that almost tore America apart

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Legends Michael R. Bradley, 2019-05-01 Experience the Civil War's most eerie occurrences, spooky events, unsolved mysteries, and myths and legends related and debunked. From the legend of the Yankee human shield behind Nathan Bedford Forrest's saddle to the unexplained sinking of the Hunley Civil War. Myths and Legends makes history fun and pulls back the curtain on some of the most fascinating and compelling stories of the war that almost tore America apart. *Inventing Custer* Edward Caudill, Paul Ashdown, 2015-09-03 Custer's Last Stand remains one of the most iconic events in American history and culture. Had Custer prevailed at the Little Bighorn, the victory would have been noteworthy at the moment worthy of a few newspaper headlines. In defeat, however, tactically inconsequential in the larger conflict, Custer became legend. In *Inventing Custer: The Making of an American Legend*, Edward Caudill and Paul Ashdown bridge the gap between the Custer who lived and the one we've immortalized and mythologized into legend. While too many books about Custer treat the Civil War period only as a prelude to the Little Bighorn, Caudill and Ashdown present him as a product of the Civil War Reconstruction Era and the Plains Indian Wars. They explain how Custer became mythic, shaped by the press and changing sentiments toward American Indians, and show the many ways the myth has evolved and will continue to evolve as the United States continues to change. *U.S. Grant* Michael B. Ballard, 2005 What made Ulysses S. Grant tick? Perhaps the greatest general of the Civil War, Grant won impressive victories and established a brilliant military career. His single-minded approach to command was coupled with the ability to adapt to the kind of military campaign the moment required. In this exciting new book, Michael B. Ballard provides a crisp account of Grant's strategic and tactical concepts in the period from the outset of the Civil War to the battle of Chattanooga, a period in which U.S. Grant rose from a semi-disgraceful obscurity to the position of overall commander of all Union armies. The author carefully sifts through diaries and letters of Grant and his inner circle to try to get inside Grant's mind and reveal why those early years of the war were formative in producing the Civil War's greatest general. Memory and Myth David B. Sachsman, S. Kittrell Rushing, Roy Morris, 2007 Ain't nobody clean. Glory and the politics of black agency. W. Scott Poole. Alex Haley's *Roots*: the fiction of fact. William E. Huntzicker. A voice of the South: the transformation of Shelby Foote. David W. Bulla. **Americans Remember Their Civil War** Barbara A. 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 **Beneath a Northern Sky** Steven E. Woodworth, 2008-02-28 Of all the places and events in this nation's history Gettysburg may well be the name best known to Americans Millions flock each year to the little town in south central Pennsylvania where more than 135 years ago the largest bloodiest and most dramatic battle of the Civil War raged across the now peaceful hills and meadows The subject of an epic movie and a best selling work of fiction the battle continues to fascinate Americans Indeed for most Americans Gettysburg is the Civil War In **Beneath a Northern Sky** eminent Civil War historian Steven E Woodworth offers a balanced and thorough overview of the entire battle its drama and its meaning From Lee's decision to take his heretofore successful Army of Northern Virginia across the Potomac and into Pennsylvania to the withdrawal of the battle battered Confederate's back across the river into Virginia Woodworth paints a vivid picture of this pivotal campaign In this day by day account he describes the fierce fighting that left 48 000 men dead or wounded at sites that have now become famous Little Round Top Cemetery Ridge Devil's Den This new book provides a realistic sequence of events surrounding the legendary Pickett's Charge detailing the Confederate's magnificent display of courage and the Union's stalwart rock hard defense Woodworth describes the strategic and tactical decision making and shows how infighting and disagreements among the leaders on both sides impacted the campaign He details the mind set and morale of the soldiers revealing how surprisingly Union leaders did not take advantage of their troops high spirits after their victory to finish off the retreating Confederates Instead of focusing on only one aspect of the Gettysburg Campaign as most other books do **Beneath a Northern Sky** tells the tale of the entire battle in a richly detailed but swiftly moving narrative This new approach to a defining battle is sure to fascinate Civil War buffs and all those interested in the rich history of the United States **Sheridan's Lieutenants** David Coffey, 2005 In this exciting new work David Coffey explores Sheridan's relationships with his subordinates and their substantial role in shaping the final year of the Civil War **Carpetbaggers, Cavalry, and the Ku Klux Klan** J. Michael Martinez, 2007-03-01 In some places the Ku Klux Klan KKK was a social fraternity whose members enjoyed sophomoric hijinks and homemade liquor In other areas the KKK was a paramilitary group intent on keeping former slaves away from white women and Republicans away from ballot boxes South Carolina saw the worst Klan violence and in 1871 President Grant sent federal troops under the command of Major Lewis Merrill to restore law and order Merrill did not eradicate the Klan but they arguably did more than any other person or entity to expose the identity of the Invisible Empire as a group of hooded brutish homegrown terrorists In compiling evidence to prosecute the leading Klansmen and by restoring at least a semblance of order to South Carolina Merrill and his men demonstrated that the portrayal of the KKK as a chivalric organization was at best a myth and at worst a lie This is the story of the rise and fall of the Reconstruction era Klan focusing especially on Major Merrill and the Seventh Cavalry's efforts to expose the secrets of the Ku Klux Klan to the light of day **Confederate Visions** Ian Binnington, 2013-11-15 Nationalism in nineteenth century America operated through a collection of symbols signifiers citizens could invest with meaning and understanding In

Confederate Visions Ian Binnington examines the roots of Confederate nationalism by analyzing some of its most important symbols Confederate constitutions treasury notes wartime literature and the role of the military in symbolizing the Confederate nation Nationalisms tend to construct glorified pasts idyllic pictures of national strength honor and unity based on visions of what should have been rather than what actually was Binnington considers the ways in which the Confederacy was imagined by antebellum Southerners employing intertwined mythic concepts the Worthy Southron the Demon Yankee the Silent Slave and a sense of shared history that constituted a distinctive Confederate Americanism The Worthy Southron the constructed Confederate self was imagined as a champion of liberty counterposed to the Demon Yankee other a fanatical abolitionist and enemy of Liberty The Silent Slave was a companion to the vocal Confederate self loyal and trusting reliable and honest The creation of American national identity was fraught with struggle political conflict and bloody Civil War Confederate Visions examines literature newspapers and periodicals visual imagery and formal state documents to explore the origins and development of wartime Confederate nationalism

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