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Rich Man's War, Poor Man's Fight ,1944 **Rich Man's War - Poor Man's Fight** ,1944 **Rich Man's War, Poor Man's Fight** Jeanette Keith,2005-10-12 During World War I thousands of rural southern men black and white refused to serve in the military Some failed to register for the draft while others deserted after being inducted In the countryside armed bands of deserters defied local authorities capturing them required the dispatch of federal troops into three southern states Jeanette Keith traces southern draft resistance to several sources including whites long term political opposition to militarism southern blacks reluctance to serve a nation that refused to respect their rights the peace witness of southern churches and above all anger at class bias in federal conscription policies Keith shows how draft dodgers success in avoiding service resulted from the failure of southern states to create effective mechanisms for identifying and classifying individuals Lacking local level data on draft evaders the federal government used agencies of surveillance both to find reluctant conscripts and to squelch antiwar dissent in rural areas Drawing upon rarely used local draft board reports Selective Service archives Bureau of Investigation reports and southern political leaders constituent files Keith offers new insights into rural southern politics and society as well as the growing power of the nation state in early twentieth century America **Rich Man's War, Poor Man's Fight** Daniel Thompson,2011-09-25 Rich Man s War Poor Man s Fight is the story of two Scot Irish families who left Ireland for the promise of a better life in America While accurately set in time and place this is not a battle by battle account of Civil War history It is the story of a determined people who were pressed into a war by a country who spurned their kind and used them as pawns so their wealthy sons could be kept out of harm s way One family a young man who hoped to use his family trade as a sword smith entered through the port of New York in 1862 New York was in the midst of the conscription riots as Abraham Lincoln s cabinet desperately fought to fill the ranks of an Army to hold the Union together A second family left Dublin for New Orleans They arrived as organizers tried to convince young Irish men that the South s fight for independence from the federal government is a struggle that the Irish should understand Fate brings the young men together on opposing sides of a Virginia battlefield where they collapse in exhaustion and come to realize the irony of their meeting and the cruel circumstances that brought them together as enemies *Rich Man's War - Poor Man's Fight! That's a Slogan We Took from You ...* ,1944 Vorderseite Karikatur Bankleute in Trauerstellung vor einem Denkmal des gefallenen Soldaten The Dead don t need socialism Rich Man's War David Williams,2011-03-15 In Rich Man s War historian David Williams focuses on the Civil War experience of people in the Chattahoochee River Valley of Georgia and Alabama to illustrate how the exploitation of enslaved blacks and poor whites by a planter oligarchy generated overwhelming class conflict across the South eventually leading to Confederate defeat This conflict was so clearly highlighted by the perception that the Civil War was a rich man s war and a poor man s fight that growing numbers of oppressed whites and blacks openly rebelled against Confederate authority undermining the fight for independence After the war however the upper classes

encouraged enmity between freedpeople and poor whites to prevent a class revolution Trapped by racism and poverty the poor remained in virtual economic slavery still dominated by an almost unchanged planter elite The publication of this book was supported by the Historic Chattahoochee Commission Rich Man's War - Poor Man's Fight! That's a Slogan We Took from You ... Schutzstaffel / Standarte 'Kurt Eggers' Südsterne, 1944 Vorderseite Karikatur Bankleute in Trauerstellung vor einem Denkmal des gefallenen Soldaten The Dead don't need socialism **Rich Man's War - Poor Man's Fight**, 1945 Ein Davidstern unter unzähligen christlichen Grabkreuzen auf einem Militärfriedhof Deutsche Propagandisten instrumentalisieren das Klischee vom jüdischen Drückeberger **Love and Death in the Great War** Andrew J. Huebner, 2018 Americans today harbor no strong or consistent collective memory of the First World War Ask why they fought or what they accomplished and democracy is the most likely if vague response The circulation of confusing or lofty rationales for intervention started from the moment President Woodrow Wilson secured a war declaration in April 1917 Yet amid those shifting justifications Love and Death in the Great War argues was a more durable and resonant one Americans would fight for home and family Intervention came at a moment when arbiters of tradition regarded those very institutions the white family in particular under pressure from all sides industrial work women's employment immigration urban vice woman suffrage and most incendiary the imagined threat of black sexual aggression Alleged German crimes in France and Belgium seemed to further imperil women and children Americans would fight many said to protect the family literally but also indirectly War promised to restore convention stabilize gender roles and sharpen male character Love and Death in the Great War tracks such ideas of redemptive war across public and private spaces policy and implementation home and front popular culture and personal correspondence Huebner merges untold stories of men and women from Missouri Wisconsin Alabama Louisiana and other places with a history of wartime culture Studying the radiating impact of war alongside the management of opinion he recovers the conflict's emotional dimensions its everyday rhythms heartbreaking losses soaring possibilities and broken promises Telling the war story as a love story however generated contradictions and challenges some subtle some transformative some violent African Americans and women serving in the army disrupted narratives of white chivalric rescue Military life proved inhospitable to virtue Death and injury brought destruction not regeneration An army of mostly drafted men sought recompense for lives interrupted as much as patriotic or personal credibility After the Great War the mobilization of real and symbolic families would never quite look the same again Frenzied Liberty, the Myth of "A Rich Man's War" Otto H. Kahn, 2020-07-27 Reproduction of the original Frenzied Liberty the Myth of A Rich Man's War by Otto H Kahn

Wars Civil and Great David J. Silbey, Kanisorn Wongsrichanalai, 2023-07-11 Although the Civil War and the Great War were fought only fifty years apart the perceived time between these two cataclysmic events seems far longer in popular American memory the Civil War was the centerpiece of the nineteenth century and lies deep in America's past whereas World War I was a modern prelude to World War II a conflict still in living memory Wars Civil and Great breaks down these

barriers of time and memory and shows how close and how similar these two conflicts really were in the American experience. Setting both wars in the long nineteenth century, the authors of this volume reveal how the Civil War cast its long shadow over the events of the Great War. President Wilson looked to Lincoln during the Great War for guidance on national leadership at wartime. General John J. Pershing remembered the Civil War of his childhood and sought to learn lessons from Grant and McClellan, and the doughboys on European battlefields held firm to the culture of honor and duty that had inspired their forefathers to take up arms. In this volume, every author as an expert in their own field addresses four overarching questions: What legacy did the Civil War leave? Did the Great War generation interpret the lessons of the Civil War, and if so, how? How did the Great War change the lessons from the Civil War era? And finally, how did both wars contribute to the modernization of the United States? Wars, Civil and Great, highlights the striking similarities between the two wars by analyzing how the Civil War affected the American reaction to and experience in the Great War while attending to enlisted men, military officers, and political leaders. Other chapters address the environmental effects of both wars, the wars' impacts on medicine and mental trauma, and the experiences of Black American soldiers in both wars as they fought for a country that treated them so terribly. This volume, while at first appearing as a disparate pairing of conflicts, deftly opens a new window into the past and establishes an illuminating paradigm in the two wars of the long nineteenth century. Justice Michael J. Sandel, 2007-09-27. Moreover, Sandel's organization of the readings and his own commentaries allow readers to engage with a variety of pressing contemporary issues.

The Long Civil War in the North Georgia Mountains Keith

Hebert, 2024-01-12. Keith Hebert has thoroughly mined the primary source record in one Georgia county to uncover a complex story of divided community identities, shifting economic tides, wartime destruction, and deep social change. Even more, Hebert has helped clarify the differences between the Appalachian and Southern Civil War experiences. Aaron Astor, author of *Rebels on the Border: Civil War, Emancipation, and the Reconstruction of Kentucky and Missouri*, Civil War historians have long noted that support for the Confederacy in the antebellum South tended to align with geography: those who lived in towns along railroads and on land suited for large-scale farming tended to side with the Confederacy, while those who lived a more isolated existence and made their livings by subsistence farming and bartering usually remained Unionist. Bartow County, in northwest Georgia, with its distinctive terrain of valley, piedmont, and Appalachian hill country, is an ideal microcosm to examine these issues. Keith S. Hebert examines the rise and precipitous fall of Confederate nationalism in Bartow County, a shared experience among many counties in the upland South. Hebert's story tells us much about the war's origins, Confederate defeat, and the enduring legacy of white supremacy in these rural areas. Although no major battles were fought in Bartow County, Sherman's Atlanta Campaign saw Federal troops occupying the area, testing the loyalties of Bartow County soldiers serving in the Army of Tennessee and elsewhere. As the home front collapsed, they had to decide if they should remain in the army and fight or return home to protect their families and property. Locals hardly knew whom to trust as Unionists and

Confederates from both home and afar engaged in guerilla warfare stole resources from citizens and made the war a confusing trap rather than a struggle for an emergent nation Drawing on the primary source record of newspapers letters diaries and official documents from the county H bert compellingly works personalized vignettes into a scholarly study of developments from the advent of war through Reconstruction and the decades following The Long Civil War in the North Georgia Mountains solidifies recent scholarship about the war in southern Appalachia and opens a window into a community deeply divided by civil war KEITH S H BERT assistant professor of history at Auburn University was formerly state historian at the Georgia Department of Natural Resources Historic Preservation Division His writing has appeared in The Georgia Historical Quarterly and Reconstructing Appalachia The Civil War s Aftermath **They Called Them Soldier Boys** Gregory W. Ball,2013 Normal0falsefalsefalseEN USX NONEX NONE Winner of two Communicator Awards for Cover overall and Cover design 2013 They Called Them Soldier Boys offers an in depth study of soldiers of the Texas National Guard s Seventh Texas Infantry Regiment in World War I through their recruitment training journey to France combat and their return home Gregory W Ball focuses on the fourteen counties in North Northwest and West Texas where officers recruited the regiment s soldiers in the summer of 1917 and how those counties compared with the rest of the state in terms of political social and economic attitudes In September 1917 the Soldier Boys trained at Camp Bowie near Fort Worth Texas until the War Department combined the Seventh Texas with the First Oklahoma Infantry to form the 142d Infantry Regiment of the 36th Division In early October 1918 the 142d Infantry including more than 600 original members of the Seventh Texas was assigned to the French Fourth Army in the Champagne region and went into combat for the first time on October 6 Ball explores the combat experiences of those Texas soldiers in detail up through the armistice of November 11 1918 **Rich Man's War, Poor Man's Fight** Carolyn A. Bernstein,1982 The Routledge History of Gender, War, and the U.S. Military Kara Vuic,2017-08-15 The Routledge History of Gender War and the U S Military is the first examination of the interdisciplinary intersecting fields of gender studies and the history of the United States military In twenty one original essays the contributors tackle themes including gendering the other gender and war disability gender and sexual violence gender and American foreign relations and veterans and soldiers in the public imagination and lay out a chronological examination of gender and America s wars from the American Revolution to Iraq This important collection is essential reading for all those interested in how the military has influenced America s views and experiences of gender World War I Jennifer D. Keene,2006-10-30 Read the experiences of the men and women who served in a horrific war across the sea the Great War Relying extensively on letters diaries and reminiscences of those Americans who fought or served in World War I Jennifer Keene reports on training and camp requirements for enlistees and recruits the details of the transport across the ocean of sailors soldiers and others being carried Over There and the experiences of African Americans women Native Americans and immigrants in The White Man s Army She also describes in vivid detail The Sailor s War and for those on the

ground in France and Belgium the events of static trench warfare and movement combat Chapters describe coping with and treating disease and wounds the devastating amount of death and for those who came home the veterans difficult entrances back into civilian life A timeline extensive bibliography or recommended sources and illustrations add to the usefulness of the volume

The Language of the Civil War John D. Wright, 2001-08-30 America's language changed along with its history because of the Civil War Nowhere is the point more riveting than in *The Language of the Civil War* This is a unique compilation of slang nicknames military jargon and terminology idioms colloquialisms and other words and expressions used and often originating during the American Civil War Organized like a standard dictionary this volume contains approximately 4 000 entries that focus primarily on everyday camp life military hardware and military organization This one of a kind reference work will make it easy for readers to learn the origin and meaning of such Civil War terms as Buttermilk Rangers jackstraws Nassau bacon pumpkin slinger and stand the gaff *Language of the Civil War* contains words originating during the American Civil War Besides explaining terms and phrases no longer in use the entries also provide the origins of many common expressions or the original meanings of many familiar sayings that have since changed meaning or connotation Although many of the terms arose from the nature and needs of life in the military camps others were in common use in civilian society across both the North and the South Illustrated with 50 photos and drawings the volume is a unique resource for students scholars reference librarians and Civil War enthusiasts and reenactors

Civil War America Maggi M. Morehouse, Zoe Trodd, 2013-02-11 As war raged on the battlefields of the Civil War men and women all over the nation continued their daily routines They celebrated holidays ran households wrote letters read newspapers joined unions attended plays and graduated from high school and college *Civil War America* reveals how Americans both Northern and Southern lived during the Civil War the ways they worked expressed themselves artistically organized their family lives treated illness and worshipped Written by specialists the chapters in this book cover the war's impact on the economy the role of the federal government labor welfare and reform efforts the Indian nations universities healthcare and medicine news coverage photography and a host of other topics that flesh out the lives of ordinary Americans who just happened to be living through the biggest conflict in American history Along with the original material presented in the book chapters the website accompanying the book is a treasure trove of primary sources both textual and visual keyed for each chapter topic *Civil War America* and its companion website uncover seismic shifts in the cultural and social landscape of the United States providing the perfect addition to any course on the Civil War

American Labor History Made Easy! Eric Leif Davin, 2009 A brief history of American workers from 1800 2000 Not primarily an institutional history that is a history of unions although unions figure prominently where appropriate For the most part this is about the lives of ordinary workers people like you and me and how they struggled to build better lives for themselves in changing and often hostile circumstances Dr Eric Leif Davin has taught labor history at the University of Pittsburgh for more than 20 years and won the Eugene V Debs Award for his

writing on labor history

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