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OF LOUISIANA IN THE CIVIL WAR

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Portraits of Conflict Bobby Leon Roberts, Carl H. Moneyhon, 1993-01-01 This largest volume yet in the University of Arkansas Press's award winning series on the Civil War deepens our understanding of the nation's costliest human conflict. It tells the stories of the ordinary soldier—their heroism and fear, the boredom and the misery in the midst of war. Publisher

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Confederate Generals in the Trans-Mississippi, Vol 1 Lawrence L. Hewitt, Arthur W. Bergeron, Thomas E. Schott, 2013-04-30 Until relatively recently, conventional wisdom held that the Trans-Mississippi Theater was a backwater of the American Civil War. Scholarship in recent decades has corrected this oversight, and a growing number of historians agree that the events west of the Mississippi River proved integral to the outcome of the war. Nevertheless, generals in the Trans-Mississippi have received little attention compared to their eastern counterparts, and many remain mere footnotes to Civil War history. This welcome volume features cutting-edge analyses of eight Southern generals in this most neglected theater: Thomas Hindman, Theophilus Holmes, Edmund Kirby Smith, Mosby Monroe Parsons, John Marmaduke, Thomas James Churchill, Thomas Green, and Joseph Orville Shelby, providing an enlightening new perspective on the Confederate high command. Although the Trans-Mississippi has long been considered a dumping ground for failed generals from other regions, the essays presented here demolish that myth, showing instead that with a few notable exceptions, Confederate commanders west of the Mississippi were homegrown, not imported, and compared well with their more celebrated peers elsewhere. With its virtually nonexistent infrastructure, wildly unpredictable weather, and few opportunities for scavenging, the Trans-Mississippi proved a challenge for commanders on both sides of the conflict. As the contributors to this volume demonstrate, only the most creative minds could operate successfully in such an unforgiving environment. While some of these generals have been the subjects of larger studies, others, including Generals Holmes, Parsons, and Churchill, receive their first serious scholarly attention in these pages. Clearly demonstrating the independence of the Trans-Mississippi and the nuances of the military struggle there while placing both the generals and the theater in the wider scope of the war, these eight essays offer valuable new insight into Confederate military leadership and the ever-vexing questions of how and why the South lost this most defining of American conflicts.

Portraits of Conflict Richard B. McCaslin, 2007-01-01 A uniquely rich portrayal of Tennesseans who fought and lost their lives in the Civil War is presented in this collection of stories and portraits that are joined with personal remembrances from recovered letters and diaries and detailed historical background.

Historical Dictionary of the Civil War Terry L. Jones, 2011-07-15 The Civil War was the most traumatic event in American history, pitting Americans against one another, rending the national fabric, leaving death and devastation in its wake, and instilling an anger

that has not entirely dissipated even to this day 150 years later This updated and expanded two volume second edition of the Historical Dictionary of the Civil War relates the history of this war through a chronology an introductory essay an extensive bibliography and hundreds of cross referenced dictionary entries on persons places events institutions battles and campaigns This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about the Civil War

Portraits of Conflict William Garrett Piston, Thomas P. Sweeney, 2009-11-01 A deeply divided border state heir to the Bleeding Kansas era Missouri became the third most fought over state in the war following Virginia and Tennessee Rich in resources and manpower critical politically to both the Union and the Confederacy it was the scene of conventional battles river warfare and cavalry raids It saw the first combat by organized units of Native Americans and African Americans It was also marked by guerrilla warfare of unparalleled viciousness This volume the ninth in the series includes hundreds of photographs many of them never before published The authors provide text and commentary organizing the photographs into chapters covering the origins of the war its conventional and guerrilla phases the war on the rivers medicine Sweeney's medical knowledge adds a great deal to this chapter and expands our knowledge of its practice in the west the experiences of Missourians who served out of state and the process of reunion in the postwar years

Pioneer Photographers from the Mississippi to the Continental Divide Peter E. Palmquist, Thomas R. Kailbourn, 2005 This biographical dictionary of some 3 000 photographers and workers in related trades active in a vast area of North America before 1866 is based on extensive research and enhanced by some 240 illustrations most of which are published here for the first time The territory covered extends from central Canada through Mexico and includes the United States from the Mississippi River west to but not including the Rocky Mountain states Together this volume and its predecessor *Pioneer Photographers of the Far West* A Biographical Dictionary 1840 1865 comprise an exhaustive survey of early photographers in North America and Central America excluding the eastern United States and eastern Canada This work is distinguished by the large number of entries by the appealing narratives that cover both professional and private lives of the subjects and by the painstaking documentation It will be an essential reference work for historians libraries and museums as well as for collectors of and dealers in early American photography In addition to photographers the book includes photographic printers retouchers and colorists and manufacturers and sellers of photographic apparatus and stock Because creators of moving panoramas and optical amusements such as dioramas and magic lantern performances often fashioned their works after photographs the people behind those exhibitions are also discussed

The Civil War Diary of Rev. James Sheeran, C.Ss.R. James B. Sheeran, 2016-12-28 Here is the Civil War diary of Redemptorist priest Rev James Sheeran C Ss R who was chaplain to the 14th Louisiana Regiment of the Confederacy Irish born Sheeran was one of only two Catholic chaplains commissioned for the Confederacy who kept a journal From August 1 1862 through April 24 1865 the journal tells of all the major events of his life in abundant detail on the battle field in the hospitals and among Catholics and Protestants whom he encountered in local

towns on the trains and in the course of his ministrations His ideological sympathies clearly rest with the Confederacy The tone is forthright even haughty but captures in sure and steady fashion both the personality of the man and the events to which he was a witness especially the major battles The journal is arguably the most unique narrative of the war written by a chaplain of any denomination and certainly is the most extensive *Rugged and Sublime: the Civil War in Arkansas* (p) Mark Christ,1994 When one thinks of the American Civil War such names as Vicksburg Gettysburg and Chancellorsville come immediately to mind Few recall the battles in the Trans Mississippi theater Rugged and sublime goes a long way toward filling regrettable blanks in our memory of Arkansas s role in the Civil War It explores the major clashes and locales of the war including the state secession convention seizure of the Little Rock Arsenal the Battle of Wilson s Creek the Pea Ridge campaign Marmaduke s invasion of Missouri the Battle of Helena and the fall of Little Rock as well as other actions Rounding out this new and very readable account are studies of the devolution of Arkansas society when bands of guerrillas and jayhawkers menaced the state the surrender of the Confederate armies and an assessment of losses Book cover **Extreme Civil War** Matthew M. Stith,2016-05-18 During the American Civil War the western Trans Mississippi frontier was host to harsh environmental conditions irregular warfare and intense racial tensions that created extraordinarily difficult conditions for both combatants and civilians Matthew M Stith s *Extreme Civil War* focuses on Kansas Missouri Arkansas and Indian Territory to examine the physical and cultural frontiers that challenged Confederate and Union forces alike A disturbing narrative emerges where conflict indiscriminately beset troops and families in a region that continually verged on social and political anarchy With hundreds of small fights disbursed over the expansive borderland fought by civilians even some women and children as much as by soldiers and guerrillas this theater of war was especially savage Despite connections to the political issues and military campaigns that drove the larger war the irregular conflict in this border region represented a truly disparate war within a war The blend of violence racial unrest and frontier culture presented distinct challenges to combatants far from the aid of governmental services Stith shows how white Confederate and Union civilians faced forces of warfare and the bleak environmental realities east of the Great Plains while barely coexisting with a number of other ethnicities and races including Native Americans and African Americans In addition to the brutal fighting and lack of basic infrastructure the inherent mistrust among these communities intensified the suffering of all citizens on America s frontier *Extreme Civil War* reveals the complex racial environmental and military dimensions that fueled the brutal guerrilla warfare and made the Trans Mississippi frontier one of the most difficult and diverse pockets of violence during the Civil War

Discovering Texas History Bruce A. Glasrud,Light Townsend Cummins,Cary D. Wintz,2014-09-09 The most comprehensive and up to date guide to Texas historiography of the past quarter century this volume of original essays will be an invaluable resource and definitive reference for teachers students and researchers of Texas history Conceived as a follow up to the award winning *A Guide to the History of Texas* 1988 *Discovering Texas History* focuses on the major trends in the

study of Texas history since 1990 In two sections arranged topically and chronologically some of the most prominent authors in the field survey the major works and most significant interpretations in the historical literature Topical essays take up historical themes ranging from Native Americans Mexican Americans African Americans and women in Texas to European immigrant history literature the visual arts and music in the state and urban and military history Chronological essays cover the full span of Texas historiography from the Spanish era through the Civil War to the Progressive Era and World Wars I and II and finally to the early twenty first century Critical commentary on particular books and articles is the unifying purpose of these contributions whose authors focus on analyzing and summarizing the subjects that have captured the attention of professional historians in recent years Together the essays gathered here will constitute the standard reference on Texas historiography for years to come guiding readers and researchers to future ever deeper discoveries in the history of Texas

Civil War, 1996 *Civil War Biographies from the Western Waters* Myron J. Smith, Jr., 2015-02-20 From 1861 to 1865 the Civil War raged along the great rivers of the Ohio and Mississippi valleys While various Civil War biographies exist none have been devoted exclusively to participants in the Western river war as waged down the Mississippi to the mouth of the Red River and up the Ohio the Tennessee and the Cumberland Based on the Official Records county histories newspapers and internet sources this is the first work to profile personnel involved in the fighting on these great streams Included in this biographical encyclopedia are Union and Confederate naval officers down to the rank of mate enlisted sailors who won the Medal of Honor or otherwise distinguished themselves or who wrote accounts of life on the gunboats army officers and leaders who played a direct role in combat along Western waters political officials who influenced river operations civilian steamboat captains and pilots who participated in wartime logistics and civilian contractors directly involved including shipbuilders dam builders naval constructors and munitions experts Each of the biographies includes where known birth death and residence data unit organization or ship involvement in the river war pre and post war careers and source documentation Hundreds of individuals are given their first historic recognition *Meade and Lee at Rappahannock Station* Jeffrey Wm Hunt, 2021-03-02 The third installment of this award winning Civil War series offers a vivid and authoritative chronicle of Meade and Lee's conflict after Gettysburg The Eastern Theater of the Civil War during the late summer and fall of 1863 was anything but inconsequential Generals George Meade and Robert E Lee clashed in cavalry actions and pitched battles that proved that the war in Virginia was far decided at Gettysburg Drawing on official reports regimental histories letters newspapers and other archival sources Jeffrey Wm Hunt sheds much needed light on this significant period in Meade and Lee at Rappahannock Station After Gettysburg the Richmond War Department sent James Longstreet and two divisions from Lee's army to reinforce Braxton Bragg's Army of Tennessee Washington followed suit by sending two of Meade's corps to reinforce William Rosecrans Army of the Cumberland Despite his weakened state Lee launched a daring offensive that drove Meade back but ended in a bloody defeat at Bristoe Station on October 14th What happened next is the subject of

Meade and Lee at Rappahannock Station a fast paced and dynamic account of Lee s bold strategy to hold the Rappahannock River line Hunt provides a day by day and sometimes minute by minute account of the Union army s first post Gettysburg offensive action and Lee s efforts to repel it In addition to politics strategy and tactics Hunt examines the intricate command relationships Lee s questionable decision making and the courageous spirit of the fighting men **Sabine Pass** Edward T. Cotham,2010-01-01 This beautifully written and meticulously researched Civil War history vividly recounts one of the most decisive battles fought in Texas Civil War News Jefferson Davis once said the Battle of Sabine Pass was more remarkable than the battle at Thermopylae But unlike the Spartans who succumbed to overwhelming Persian forces at Thermopylae more than two thousand years before the Confederate underdogs triumphed in a battle that over time has become steeped in hyperbole Providing a meticulously researched scholarly account of this remarkable victory Sabine Pass at last separates the legends from the evidence In arresting prose Edward T Cotham Jr recounts the momentous hours of September 8 1863 during which a handful of Texans almost all of Irish descent under the leadership of Houston saloonkeeper Richard W Dowling prevented a Union military force of more than 5 000 men twenty two transport vessels and four gunboats from occupying Sabine Pass the starting place for a large invasion that would soon have given the Union control of Texas Sabine Pass sheds new light on previously overlooked details such as the design and construction of the fort that Dowling and his men defended and includes the battle report prepared by Dowling himself The result is a portrait of a mythic event that is even more provocative when stripped of embellishment *The Uncivil War* Robert R. Mackey,2014-08-04 The Upper South Arkansas Tennessee Kentucky and Virginia was the scene of the most destructive war ever fought on American soil Contending armies swept across the region from the outset of the Civil War until its end marking their passage at Pea Ridge Shiloh Perryville and Manassas Alongside this much studied conflict the Confederacy also waged an irregular war based on nineteenth century principles of unconventional warfare In *The Uncivil War* Robert R Mackey outlines the Southern strategy of waging war across an entire region measures the Northern response and explains the outcome Complex military issues shaped both the Confederate irregular war and the Union response Through detailed accounts of Rebel guerrilla partisan and raider activities Mackey strips away romanticized notions of how the shadow war was fought proving instead that irregular warfare was an integral part of Confederate strategy **Widows by the Thousand** M. Jane Johansson,2007-01-01 This collection of letters written between Theophilus and Harriet Perry during the Civil War provides an intimate firsthand account of the effect of the war on one young couple Perry was an officer with the 28th Texas Cavalry a unit that campaigned in Arkansas and Louisiana as part of the division known as Walker s Greyhounds His letters describe his service in a highly literate style that is unusual for Confederate accounts He documents a number of important events including his experiences as a detached officer in Arkansas in the winter of 1862 63 the attempt to relieve the siege of Vicksburg mutiny in his regiment and the Red River campaign just before he was killed in the battle of Pleasant Hill Harriet s writings allow the

reader to witness the everyday life of an upper class woman enduring home front deprivations facing the hardships and fears of childbearing and childrearing alone and coping with other challenges resulting from her husband's absence

The Heart of Confederate Appalachia John C. Inscoe, Gordon B. McKinney, 2003-06-19 In the mountains of western North Carolina the Civil War was fought on different terms than those found throughout most of the South Though relatively minor strategically incursions by both Confederate and Union troops disrupted life and threatened the social stability of many communities Even more disruptive were the internal divisions among western Carolinians themselves Differing ideologies turned into opposing loyalties and the resulting strife proved as traumatic as anything imposed by outside armies As the mountains became hiding places for deserters draft dodgers fugitive slaves and escaped prisoners of war the conflict became a more localized and internalized guerrilla war less rational and more brutal mean spirited and personal and ultimately more demoralizing and destructive From the valleys of the French Broad and Catawba Rivers to the peaks of the Blue Ridge and Great Smoky Mountains the people of western North Carolina responded to the war in dramatically different ways Men and women masters and slaves planters and yeomen soldiers and civilians Confederates and Unionists bushwhackers and home guardsmen Democrats and Whigs all their stories are told here

Confederate Generals in the Trans-Mississippi, Vol 3 Thomas E. Schott, Lawrence Lee Hewitt, 2024-01-12 Far removed from the main centers of commerce and population and thus remote from the priorities of Confederate political leaders in the East the Trans Mississippi Theater experienced a different sort of war during America's great fratricidal conflict of 1861-1865 Not only was its distance from Richmond a distinguishing factor but it was also a theater where the Union army and navy gained a foothold far sooner than elsewhere in the South first in Missouri and then in Louisiana and the Mississippi River Valley Confederate generals were tasked with ousting not merely halting an enemy closing from two directions guerrilla warfare was more often the norm than the exception and the shortage of men and materiel was a constant problem The third volume of *Confederate Generals in the Trans Mississippi* offers eight new essays on generals engaged in the effort to secure a region whose unique challenges would have daunted the best of commanders Included here are Joseph G Dawson III on Earl Van Dorn's efforts to bring order to the chaos of the Trans Mississippi District and how his experiences affected his battlefield performance in 1862 Jeffery M Prushankin on the administrative nightmares facing Edmund Kirby Smith when he assumed responsibility for the region in 1863 and Richard Holloway on the formidable army commander Richard Taylor and the all but forgotten effort to move Confederate troops east of the Mississippi in 1864 Essays on Hamilton Prioleau Bee James Fleming Fagan William Robertson Boggs Tom Green and Austin Wharton round out the collection Like its predecessors this new volume brings splendid research and a wealth of new insight and analysis to bear on an aspect of the Civil War whose historical significance has too long been overshadowed by the events farther east

Tennessee's Union Cavalrymen Myers E. Brown, II, 2008 Despite officially joining the Confederacy in 1861 Tennessee provided the Union with nearly 32 000 troops during the Civil War

Representing a Southern opposition to secession and loyalty to the Union many of these Tennesseans served as cavalry or as mounted infantry Among those serving on horseback were Samuel P Carter who temporarily left his post in the U S Navy to command a cavalry brigade Pres Andrew Johnson s son Robert Johnson who served as colonel of the 1st Tennessee Cavalry and James Brownlow son of Tennessee s Reconstruction governor who led his command in a naked charge across the Chattahoochee River Labeled traitors and renegades by Confederate Tennesseans these men risked reprisals on their homes and families as they dutifully served the Union cause This volume draws upon photographs from the collections of the Tennessee State Museum the Library of Congress the United States Army Military History Institute and other public and private collections to tell the story of these loyal cavaliers

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