



View looking north from the former railroad crossing on old North Main Street of a now-abandoned section of the Falmouth Pike. The road, which was bordered by stone fences in the 1860s, crossed Dr. Joel Frazer's farm on which the 35th Ohio established Camp Frazer in 1861, probably along the ridge shown above. Colonel Nix attacked Federal troops at Cynthiana from this road on July 17, 1862, routing a railroad work crew and Federal pickets. Traces of Civil War earthworks built by slaves impressed by Federal soldiers are on the hillside on the right. This road intersected Kellar's Mill Road just over the hill. A post-Civil War residence is on the hill at left and U. S. 27 is on the far right. Photo, 1992, by William A. Penn.

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Kentucky Rebel Town William A. Penn, 2016-10-07 This unique Civil War history chronicles the hard fought battles and divided loyalties of a pro Southern county in Union Kentucky When the Civil War broke out Kentucky was officially neutral but the people of Harrison County felt differently Volunteers lined up at the train depot in Cynthiana to join the Confederate Army cheered on by pro Southern local officials After the state fell under Union Army control this pestilential little nest of treason became a battlefield during some of the most dramatic military engagements in the state Because of its political leanings and strategic position along the Kentucky Central Railroad Harrison County became the target of multiple raids by Confederate general John Hunt Morgan Conflict in the area culminated in the Second Battle of Cynthiana in which Morgan's men clashed with Union troops led by Major General Stephen G Burbridge known as the Butcher of Kentucky resulting in the destruction of much of the town by fire In this fascinating Civil War history William A Penn draws on dozens of period newspapers as well as personal journals memoirs and correspondence from citizens slaves soldiers and witnesses to provide a vivid account of the war's impact on the region

Double Duty in the Civil War George S Burkhardt, 2009-06-10 In 1861 at the age of eighteen Edward Woolsey Bacon a Yale student and son of well known abolitionist minister Leonard Bacon left his home in New Haven Connecticut to fight for the United States Over the next four years Bacon served in both the Union navy and army which gave him a sweeping view of the Civil War His postings included being a captain's clerk on the USS Iroquois a hospital clerk in his hometown a captain in the 29th Connecticut Infantry Colored and a major in the 117th U S Colored Infantry and he described these experiences in vibrant letters to his friends and family Historian George S Burkhardt has compiled these letters as well as Bacon's diary in the impressive Double Duty in the Civil War The Letters of Sailor and Soldier Edward W Bacon Bacon tells of hunting Confederate commerce raiders on the high seas enduring the tedium of blockade duty and taking part in riverine warfare on the Mississippi He recalls sweating in South Carolina as an infantry officer during drill and picket duty suffering constant danger in the battlefield trenches of Virginia marching victoriously on fallen Richmond and tolerating the boredom of occupation duty in Texas His highly entertaining letters shed new light on naval affairs and reveal a close knit family life The narrative of his duty with black troops is especially valuable since few first hand accounts from white officers of the U S Colored Troops exist Furthermore his beliefs about race slavery and the Union cause were unconventional for the time and stand in contrast to those held by many of his contemporaries Double Duty in the Civil War is filled with lively descriptions of the men Bacon met and the events he experienced With Burkhardt's careful editing and useful annotations Bacon's letters and diary excerpts give rare insight into areas of the Civil War that have been neglected because of a lack of available sources Given the scarcity of eyewitness testimonies to navy life and life in African American regiments this book is a rarity indeed

The Notorious "Bull" Nelson Donald A. Clark, 2011-02-01 A dynamic figure in the pages of history Major General William Bull Nelson played a formative role in the Union's success in Kentucky

and the Western theater of the Civil War Now Donald A Clark presents a long overdue examination of this irascible officer his numerous accomplishments and his grim fate More popularly known for his temper than his intrepid endeavors on behalf of the North Nelson nevertheless dedicated much of his life to his nation and the preservation of the Union The child of a privileged family Nelson was one of the first officers to graduate from the newly formed U S Naval Academy His years in the Navy imbued in him the qualities of bravery loyalty and fortitude however his term of service also seemed to breed an intolerance of others for which he became infamous and that ultimately led to his violent downfall Clark sheds new light upon Nelson s pre Civil War years as a naval officer when he became a hardened veteran of battle fighting at the siege of Veracruz and the capture of Tabasco during the Mexican War in the 1840s On the basis of Nelson s military experience in 1861 President Lincoln sent him to Kentucky which was considering secession and Nelson rallied loyalists and helped the Union prepare to maintain control of the state during the next several years of war Nelson went on to prove instrumental in blocking Confederate attempts to subdue Kentucky and the West serving important roles in the battle of Shiloh General Henry W Halleck s advance against Corinth and Brigadier General Don Carlos Buell s movement toward Chattanooga But while some viewed his bold maneuvers as the saving of the state many others including such notables as Ulysses S Grant and William Tecumseh Sherman argued that Nelson s actions merited no praise Unfortunately for the general the question of his value to the Union abruptly became moot as his achievements were shortly overshadowed by ignominious rumors of scandal and abuse His involvement in the defense of Louisville gave Nelson a chance to redeem himself and restore his military reputation but the general s famous temper soon robbed him of any potential glory During September of 1862 in a crime that was never prosecuted fellow Union general Jefferson C Davis shot and killed Nelson after an argument Clark explores this remarkable exception in military law arguing that while the fact of the murder was indisputable many considered Davis a hero for having dispatched the so called tyrant Although Nelson eventually received many posthumous honors for his indispensable role in the war justice was never sought for his murder A comprehensive study of this well known yet misunderstood American figure *The Notorious Bull Nelson Murdered Civil War General* is an illuminating addition to the history of the Civil War Through Clark s impeccable research and richly layered narrative William Bull Nelson springs from the pages as large and volatile as he was in life

The 22nd Michigan Infantry and the Road to Chickamauga John Cohassey, 2019-01-14 Called upon to take a hill at the 1863 Battle of Chickamauga the untested 22nd Michigan Infantry helped to save General George H Thomas right flank Formed in 1862 the regiment witnessed slavery and encountered runaways in the border state of Kentucky faced near starvation during the siege of Chattanooga and marched to Atlanta as General Thomas provost guard This history explores the 22nd s day to day experiences in Kentucky Tennessee and Georgia The author describes the challenges faced by volunteer farm boys shopkeepers school teachers and lawyers as they faced death disease and starvation on battlefields and in Confederate prisons

New Perspectives on Civil War-Era Kentucky John

David Smith,2023-07-01 As a Unionist but also proslavery state during the American Civil War Kentucky occupied a contentious space both politically and geographically In many ways its pragmatic attitude toward compromise left it in a cultural no man s land The constant negotiation between the state s nationalistic and Southern identities left many Kentuckians alienated and conflicted Lincoln referred to Kentucky as the crown jewel of the Union slave states due to its sizable population agricultural resources and geographic position and these advantages coupled with the state s difficult relationship to both the Union and slavery ultimately impacted the outcome of the war Despite Kentucky s central role relatively little has been written about the aftermath of the Civil War in the state and how the conflict shaped the commonwealth we know today *New Perspectives on Civil War Era Kentucky* offers readers ten essays that paint a rich and complex image of Kentucky during the Civil War First appearing in the *Register of the Kentucky Historical Society* these essays cover topics ranging from women in wartime to Black legislators in the postwar period From diverse perspectives both inside and outside the state the contributors shine a light on the complicated identities of Kentucky and its citizens in a defining moment of American history

Cynthiana M. Britt Kennerly,2009 Since Cynthiana s founding along the South Fork of the Licking River in the late 1700s its residents have exemplified the pioneering spirit befitting the Maiden City of Harrison County This county seat claims an exciting spot in Central Kentucky history and a colorful time line dotted by events including two Civil War battles the city s early growth as an agricultural and marketing center and later its role as the industrial heart of the county From schools and sports to large and small businesses from houses of faith to family farms *Images of America Cynthiana* turns the page on time to capture history through the photographic memories of residents who cherished community

Confederate Generals in the Western Theater, vol. 4 Lawrence Lee Hewitt,Thomas E. Schott,2024-01-12 Like its predecessors the fourth and final volume of *Confederate Generals in the Western Theater* is an invaluable contribution to the historiography of a poorly understood theater of war presenting new interpretations of major figures while bringing to light both the triumphs and failures of lesser known generals Its cutting edge scholarship offers further grounding for the editors contention that the South s bid for independence was lost on its western battlefields and that the responsibility for those defeats lay more with the Confederate generals than with their opponents Among the ten chapters this collection includes C David Dalton on the death of Felix Zollicoffer at the Battle of Mill Springs in Kentucky Roger Durham on Robert E Lee s leadership early in the war of the Department of South Carolina Georgia and East Florida Brian S Wills on Abraham Buford s behind the scenes contributions to Nathan Bedford Forrest s famous exploits the late Nathaniel Cheairs Hughes Jr on the achievements and failings of Gideon J Pillow James M Prichard on John Hunt Morgan and his last Kentucky raid and Keith S Bohannon on Edward C Walthall a Virginia lawyer who overcame his lack of prior military experience to become one of the ablest generals in any of the war s theaters Some essays offer full biographies of their subjects others focus on a single campaign Along with the previous volumes this exemplary collection encourages an

important rethinking of the course of the Civil War and its ultimate outcome Lawrence Lee Hewitt is professor of history emeritus at Southeastern Louisiana University He is the author of Port Hudson Confederate Bastion on the Mississippi among other publications and his honors include the 2013 Nevins Freeman Award for the advancement of American Civil War scholarship and support for the Round Table movement Thomas E Schott worked as a historian for the Department of Defense He is the author of Alexander H Stephens of Georgia A Biography which won the Jefferson Davis Award He is coeditor and contributor with Lawrence Hewitt of Lee and His Generals Essays in Honor of T Harry Williams as well as several volumes of Confederate Generals in the Western Theater and Confederate Generals in the Trans Mississippi

Don Troiani's Civil War Soldiers Don Troiani, Earl J Coates, Michael J McAfee, 2023-06-14 Informed by recognized Civil War experts this pictorial is a detailed look at the soldiers who served with the Union and Confederate Armies Jennifer Locke Jones Chair and Curator Division of Armed Forces History Smithsonian National Museum of American History In the world of historical painting Don Troiani stands alone universally acclaimed for the accuracy drama and sensitivity of his depictions of America's past His images both stirring and informative define the view Americans have of the epochal Civil War In this new collection of Troiani artworks ten years in the making Troiani teams his signature large format battle paintings with detailed paintings of both Union and Confederate soldiers along with over three hundred photographs of uniforms equipment and artifacts from the nation's most respected museum and private collections to give a full picture of the life of the Civil War soldier Civil War uniform and equipment experts Earl J Coates and Michael McAfee have contributed accompanying text Includes fifty paintings and over three hundred photographs

[Kentucky's Civil War Battlefields](#) Randy Bishop, 2012-03-12 A description of major battle sites past and present Such battles as Paducah Perryville and Middle Creek played a significant role in the outcome of the Civil War Through firsthand documents maps and photographs this volume provides an overview of the thirteen major conflicts that took place in the Bluegrass State Sections detail the level of preservation of each site to provide readers with a contemporary perspective

"Morgan's Men," a Narrative of Personal Experiences Henry Lane Stone, 2021-05-19 In *Morgan's Men* a Narrative of Personal Experiences Henry Lane Stone weaves a compelling and evocative account of his experiences during the tumultuous Civil War era Through richly detailed prose Stone captures not only the harrowing battles and strategic endeavors but also the humanity behind the uniforms The literary style is characterized by a candid and personal voice that invites readers into the heart of the action allowing them to witness the camaraderie and suffering faced by soldiers in the ranks Set against the backdrop of a nation divided Stone's narrative offers a unique perspective that intertwines personal reminiscences with broader historical contexts contributing significantly to the war literature genre of the period Henry Lane Stone a seasoned veteran himself draws upon his firsthand experiences as a soldier in the Confederate Army His background provides an authentic lens through which he portrays the complexities of loyalty and conflict Stone's journey through the war coupled with his keen observations on leadership and bravery informs

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Confederate Veteran, 1900 **The Southern Bivouac**, 1883 **Sister States, Enemy States** Kent Dollar, Larry Whiteaker, W. Calvin Dickinson, 2009-07-17 The fifteenth and sixteenth states to join the United States of America Kentucky and Tennessee were cut from a common cloth the rich region of the Ohio River Valley Abounding with mountainous regions and fertile farmlands these two slaveholding states were as closely tied to one another both culturally and economically as they were to the rest of the South Yet when the Civil War erupted Tennessee chose to secede while Kentucky remained part of the Union The residents of Kentucky and Tennessee felt the full impact of the fighting as warring armies crossed back and forth across their borders Due to Kentucky's strategic location both the Union and the Confederacy sought to control it throughout the war while Tennessee was second only to Virginia in the number of battles fought on its soil Additionally loyalties in each state were closely divided between the Union and the Confederacy making wartime governance and personal relationships complex In *Sister States Enemy States The Civil War in Kentucky and Tennessee* editors Kent T Dollar Larry H Whiteaker and W Calvin Dickinson explore how the war affected these two crucial states and how they helped change the course of the war Essays by prominent Civil War historians including Benjamin Franklin Cooling Marion Lucas Tracy McKenzie and Kenneth Noe add new depth to aspects of the war not addressed elsewhere The collection opens by recounting each state's debate over secession detailing the divided loyalties in each as well as the overt conflict that simmered in East Tennessee The editors also spotlight the war's overlooked participants including common soldiers women refugees African American soldiers and guerrilla combatants The book concludes by analyzing the difficulties these states experienced in putting the war behind them The stories of Kentucky and Tennessee are a vital part of the larger narrative of the Civil War *Sister States Enemy States* offers fresh insights into the struggle that left a lasting mark on Kentuckians and Tennesseans just as it left its mark on the nation

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