



Refugee Life in the Confederacy

Mary Elizabeth Maury



Refugee Life In The Confederacy

Daniel E. Sutherland



Refugee Life In The Confederacy:

Refugee Life in the Confederacy Mary Elizabeth Massey, 2001-05-01 The Civil War spawned tens of thousands of southern refugees Some fled from bombardment or rumor of invasion Others were exiled by enemy commanders Virtually none anticipated the extreme hardships they would encounter Through diligent research in manuscripts and newspapers Mary Elizabeth Massey brings vivid detail to all aspects of southern refugee life Thrilling tales of displaced people scrambling for trains or making river crossings recapture the poignancy of civilians trapped between advancing and retreating armies Massey examines the psychological effects of the war on the homeless the humor they found in their difficulties their activities in adopted communities private and public aid and legislation concerning them The refugees created enormous problems for the southern war effort as they crowded into the ever contracting areas of the Confederacy disabling wartime transportation and contributing to the congestion of cities to the point that it was difficult to feed and house them Historians have long recognized the refugees importance and writers of fiction their appeal but Massey s Refugee Life in the Confederacy originally published in 1964 marks the first full telling of their story With a new introduction by George C Rable this comprehensive study is essential to a thorough understanding of the Civil War Weary of War Joe A.

Mobley, 2008-02-28 Providing a fresh look at a crucial aspect of the American Civil War this new study explores the day to day life of people in the Confederate States of America as they struggled to cope with a crisis that spared no one military or civilian Mobley touches on the experiences of everyone on the home front white and black male and female rich and poor young and old native and foreign born He looks at health agriculture industry transportation refugees city life religion education culture families personal relationships and public welfare In so doing he offers his perspective on how much the will of the people contributed to the final defeat of the Southern cause Although no single experience was common to all Southerners a great many suffered poverty dislocation and heartbreak For African Americans however the war brought liberation from slavery and the promise of a new life White women too saw their lives transformed as wartime challenges gave them new responsibilities and experiences Mobley explains how the Confederate military draft heavy taxes and restrictions on personal freedoms led to widespread dissatisfaction and cries for peace among Southern folk He describes the Confederacy as a region of divided loyalties where pro Union and pro Confederate neighbors sometimes clashed violently This readable one volume account of life behind the lines will prove particularly useful for students of the conflict **Battle**

Cry of Freedom James M. McPherson, 2003-12-11 Battle Cry of Freedom is the definitive one volume history of the Civil War McPherson s fast paced narrative fully integrates the political social and military events that crowded the two decades from the outbreak of one war in Mexico to the ending of another at Appomattox Packed with drama and analytical insight the book vividly recounts the momentous episodes that preceded the Civil War the Dred Scott decision the Lincoln Douglas debates John Brown s raid on Harper s Ferry and then moves into a masterful chronicle of the war itself the battles the strategic

maneuvering on both sides the politics and the personalities *The Confederate Belle* Giselle Roberts,2003 While historians have examined the struggles and challenges that confronted the Southern plantation mistress during the American Civil War until now no one has considered the ways in which the conflict shaped the lives of elite young women otherwise known as belles In *The Confederate Belle* Giselle Roberts uses diaries letters and memoirs to uncover the unique wartime experiences of young ladies in Mississippi and Louisiana In the plantation culture of the antebellum South belles enhanced their family's status through their appearance and accomplishments and later by marrying well During the American Civil War a new patriotic womanhood superseded the antebellum feminine ideal It demanded that Confederate women sacrifice everything for their beloved cause including their men homes fine dresses and social occasions to ensure the establishment of a new nation and the preservation of elite ideas about race class and gender As menfolk answered the call to arms southern matrons had to redefine their roles as mistresses and wives Southern belles faced a different yet equally daunting task After being prepared for a delightful bellehood young ladies were forced to reassess their traditional rite of passage into womanhood to compromise their understanding of femininity at a pivotal time in their lives They found themselves caught between antebellum traditions of honor and of gentility a binary patriotic feminine ideal and wartime reality

BOOK JACKET
A Weary Land Kelly Houston Jones,2021-03-31 In the first book length study of Arkansas slavery in more than sixty years *A Weary Land* offers a glimpse of enslaved life on the South's western margins focusing on the intersections of land use and agriculture within the daily life and work of bonded Black Arkansans As they cleared trees cultivated crops and tended livestock on the southern frontier Arkansas's enslaved farmers connected culture and nature creating their own meanings of space place and freedom Kelly Houston Jones analyzes how the arrival of enslaved men and women as an imprisoned workforce changed the meaning of Arkansas's acreage while their labor transformed its landscape They made the most of their surroundings despite the brutality and increasing labor demands of the second slavery the increasingly harsh phase of American chattel bondage fueled by cotton cultivation in the Old Southwest Jones contends that enslaved Arkansans were able to repurpose their experiences with agricultural labor rural life and the natural world to craft a sense of freedom rooted in the ability to own land the power to control their own movement and the right to use the landscape as they saw fit

Women and the American Civil War Theresa McDevitt,2003-09-30 The first reference work to draw together the stories and studies of women in the American Civil War this annotated bibliography offers access to the literature that documents the history of women who experienced the war changed it and were changed by it Offering nearly 800 entries it lists both primary and secondary sources classic and current works and items in print and available on the Internet Drawing together over one hundred years of writings *Women in the American Civil War An Annotated Bibliography* is an invaluable resource for readers and researchers interested in this neglected topic During the American Civil War women played a highly significant role yet modern writers often overlook their experiences and contributions *Women in the American Civil War An*

Annotated Bibliography is the first reference work to focus exclusively on women in the war. Sections list sources on such diverse topics as women as nurses and medical relief workers, women's changing economic roles, their lives as refugees, as spies and scouts or in military camps. It also looks at the literature on the miscellaneous topics of women in public, wives of politicians and military commanders, family life, and women on the wrong side of the law.

Driven from Home David Silkenat, 2016-10-15 Examining refugees of Civil War era North Carolina, *Driven from Home* reveals the complexity and diversity of the war's displaced populations and the inadequate responses of governmental and charitable organizations as refugees scrambled to secure the necessities of daily life. In North Carolina, writes David Silkenat, the relative security of the Piedmont and mountains drew pro Confederate elements from across the region. Early in the war, Union invaders established strongholds on the coast to which their sympathizers fled in droves. Silkenat looks at five groups caught up in this floodtide of emigration: enslaved African Americans who fled to freedom, white Unionists, pro Confederate whites, both slave owners who often forced their slaves to migrate with them, and non slave owners and young women often from more besieged areas of the South who attended the state's many boarding schools. From their varied experiences, a picture emerges of a humanitarian crisis driven by mobility, shaped by unprecedented economic pressures and disease vectors, and exacerbated by governments unwilling or unable to provide meaningful relief. For anyone seeking context to current refugee crises, *Driven from Home* has much to say about the crushing administrative and logistical challenges of aid work, the illusory nature of such concepts as home fronts and battle lines, and the ongoing debate over links between relief and dependence.

Routes of War Yael A. Sternhell, 2012-04-16 The Civil War thrust millions of men and women, rich and poor, soldiers and civilians, enslaved and free, onto the roads of the South. During four years of war, Southerners lived on the move. In the hands of Sternhell, movement becomes a radically new means to perceive the full trajectory of the Confederacy's rise, struggle, and ultimate defeat.

The Confederate Carpetbaggers Daniel E. Sutherland, 1988-06-01 Following the American Civil War, many former Confederates fled their southern homeland. Some became expatriates settling in Canada, Europe, Mexico, South America, and Asia. Others migrated to the western United States seeking fresh starts in the newly forming territories. But a third, somewhat more audacious group, invaded the land of their Yankee foe. Settling in northeastern and midwestern towns and cities, these Confederate carpetbaggers believed that northern economic and educational opportunities offered the quickest means of rebuilding shattered fortunes and lives. In *The Confederate Carpetbaggers*, Daniel E. Sutherland examines the lives of those southern men and women who moved north between 1865 and 1880. Dealing with their various motives for moving north, problems of adaptation to northern society, attempts to find new identities, and efforts to maintain personal ties with other Confederates in the North as well as with old friends in the South, Sutherland provides a detailed and illuminating account of the contributions these displaced southerners made to the financial, literary, artistic, and political life of the nation. The principal characters in Sutherland's story are Burton Norvell Harrison, who served as private secretary to Jefferson Davis, and

his wife Constance Cary Harrison a popular belle in wartime Richmond In 1867 the Harrisons moved to New York City where they remained for four decades Their exploits beliefs and emotions serve as a prism through which to view the successes and failures of other Confederate carpetbaggers Although some emigrants returned to the South after brief unpleasant northern sojourns others spent the remainder of their lives in the North Some became millionaires others suffered poverty and ill health Some became famous most settled into tolerable unobtrusive lives as productive citizens in a reunited nation Sutherland s study breaks new and significant ground in explaining the complexities of Reconstruction and late nineteenth century American life Traditional approaches to Reconstruction history concentrate on the South particularly on the plight of freedmen and on the political battle for control of state governments Some scholars have made passing references to the most prominent Confederates in the North but until now no one has explored the lives of these men and women in detail In this entertaining and well written account Sutherland suggests that while the Confederate carpetbaggers were relatively few in number they made significant contributions to American progress in the years following the war contributions they might not have made had they remained in the South

The Oxford Handbook of the American Civil War Lorien Foote,Earl J. Hess,2021 Assembles contributions from thirty nine leading historians of the American Civil War into a coherent attempt to assess the war s impact on American society

Driven from Home David Silkenat,2016-10-15 Examining refugees of Civil War era North Carolina *Driven from Home* reveals the complexity and diversity of the war s displaced populations and the inadequate responses of governmental and charitable organizations as refugees scrambled to secure the necessities of daily life In North Carolina writes David Silkenat the relative security of the Piedmont and mountains drew pro Confederate elements from across the region Early in the war Union invaders established strongholds on the coast to which their sympathizers fled in droves Silkenat looks at five groups caught up in this floodtide of emigration enslaved African Americans who fled to freedom white Unionists pro Confederate whites both slave owners who often forced their slaves to migrate with them and non slave owners and young women often from more besieged areas of the South who attended the state s many boarding schools From their varied experiences a picture emerges of a humanitarian crisis driven by mobility shaped by unprecedented economic pressures and disease vectors and exacerbated by governments unwilling or unable to provide meaningful relief For anyone seeking context to current refugee crises *Driven from Home* has much to say about the crushing administrative and logistical challenges of aid work the illusory nature of such concepts as home fronts and battle lines and the ongoing debate over links between relief and dependence

Daily Lives of Civilians in Wartime Early America David S. Heidler,Jeanne T. Heidler,2007-01-30 While soldiers were off fighting on the fields of war civilians on the home front fought their own daily struggles sometimes removed from the violence but often enough from deep within the maelstrom of conflict Chapters provide readers with an excellent detailed description of how women children slaves and Native Americans coped with privation and looming threat and how they often used or tried to use periods of turmoil to their own advantage

While it is the soldiers who are often remembered for their strength honor and courage it is the civilians who keep life going during wartime This volume presents the lives of these brave citizens during the early colonial era the American Revolution the War of 1812 the Mexican War and the Civil War This volume begins with Armstrong Starkey s detailed description of wartime life during the American Colonial era beginning with the Jamestown VA settlement of 1607 Among his discussions of civilian lives during the Pequot War King Philip s War and the Seven Years War Starkey also examines Native American attitudes regarding war Puritan lives and Salem witchcraft and its connection to war Wayne E Lee continues with his chapter on the American Revolution investigating how difficult it was for civilians to choose sides including a telling look at soldier recruitment strategies He also surveys how inflation and shortages adversely affected civilians in addition to disease women s roles slaves and Native Americans as civilians Richard V Barbuto discusses the War of 1812 taking a close look at life on the ever expanding frontier rural homes and families and jobs and education in city life Gregory S Hospodor observes American life during the Mexican War examining how that conflict amplified domestic tensions caused by sharply divided but closely held beliefs about national expansion and slavery Continuing James Marten looks at southern life in the South during the Civil War examining the constant burden of supporting Confederate armies or coping with invading northern ones Paul A Cimbala concludes this volume with a look at northerner s lives during the Civil War offering an outstanding essay on a home front mobilized for a titanic struggle and how the war no matter how remote became omnipresent in daily life

Lone Star Unionism, Dissent, and Resistance Jesús F. de la Teja, 2016-03-09 Most histories of Civil War Texas some starring the fabled Hood s Brigade Terry s Texas Rangers or one or another military figure depict the Lone Star State as having joined the Confederacy as a matter of course and as having later emerged from the war relatively unscathed Yet as the contributors to this volume amply demonstrate the often neglected stories of Texas Unionists and dissenters paint a far more complicated picture Ranging in time from the late 1850s to the end of Reconstruction Lone Star Unionism Dissent and Resistance restores a missing layer of complexity to the history of Civil War Texas The authors all noted scholars of Texas and Civil War history show that slaves freedmen and freedwomen Tejanos German immigrants and white women all took part in the struggle even though some never found themselves on a battlefield Their stories depict the Civil War as a conflict not only between North and South but also between neighbors friends and family members By framing their stories in the analytical context of the long Civil War Lone Star Unionism Dissent and Resistance reveals how friends and neighbors became enemies and how the resulting violence often at the hands of secessionists crossed racial and ethnic lines The chapters also show how ex Confederates and their descendants as well as former slaves sought to give historical meaning to their experiences and find their place as citizens of the newly re formed nation Concluding with an account of the origins of Juneteenth the nationally celebrated holiday marking June 19 1865 when emancipation was announced in Texas Lone Star Unionism Dissent and Resistance challenges the collective historical memory of Civil War Texas and its place in both the Confederacy and the

United States It provides material for a fresh narrative one including people on the margins of history and dispelling the myth of a monolithically Confederate Texas

South Carolina Women Marjorie Julian Spruill, Valinda W. Littlefield, Joan Marie Johnson, 2012-06-01 Covering an era from the early twentieth century to the present this volume features twenty seven South Carolina women of varied backgrounds whose stories reflect the ever widening array of activities and occupations in which women were engaged in a transformative era that included depression world wars and dramatic changes in the role of women Some striking revelations emerge from these biographical portraits in particular the breadth of interracial cooperation between women in the decades preceding the civil rights movement and ways that women carved out diverse career opportunities sometimes by breaking down formidable occupational barriers Some women in the volume proceeded cautiously working within the norms of their day to promote reform even as traditional ideas about race and gender held powerful sway Others spoke out more directly and forcefully and demanded change Most of the women featured in these essays were leaders within their respective communities and the state Many of them such as Wil Lou Gray Hilla Sheriff and Ruby Forsythe dedicated themselves to improving the quality of education and health care for South Carolinians Septima Clark Alice Spearman Wright Modjeska Simkins and many others sought to improve conditions and obtain social justice for African Americans Others including Victoria Eslinger and Tootsie Holland were devoted to the cause of women s rights Louise Smith Mary Elizabeth Massey and Mary Blackwell Butler entered traditionally male dominated fields while Polly Woodham and Mary Jane Manigault created their own small businesses A few including Mary Gordon Ellis Dolly Hamby and Harriet Keyserling exercised political influence Familiar figures like Jean Toal current chief justice of the South Carolina Supreme Court are included but readers also learn about lesser known women such as Julia and Alice Delk sisters employed in the Charleston Naval Yard during World War II

Ersatz in the Confederacy Mary Elizabeth Massey, 2021-06-10 First published by the University of South Carolina in 1952 Ersatz in the Confederacy remains the definitive study of the South s desperate struggle to overcome critical shortages of food medicine clothing household goods farming supplies and tools during the Civil War Mary Elizabeth Massey s seminal work carefully documents the ingenuity of the Confederates as they coped with shortages of manufactured goods and essential commodities including grain coffee sugar and butter that previously had been imported from the northern states or from England Creative Southerners substituted sawdust for soap pigs tails and ears for Christmas tree ornaments leaves for mattress stuffing okra seeds for coffee beans and gourds for cups Women made clothing from scraps of material blankets from carpets shoes from leather saddles and furniture and battle flags from wedding dresses Despite the Confederates penchant for making do and doing without Massey s research reveals the devastating impact of war s shortages on the South s civilian population Overly optimistic that they could easily transform a rural economy into a self sufficient manufacturing power Southerners suffered from both disappointment and hardship as it became clear that their expectations were unrealistic Ersatz in the Confederacy s lasting significance lies in

Masseys clearly documented conclusion that despite the resourcefulness of the Southern people the Confederate cause was lost not at Gettysburg nor in any other military engagement but much earlier and more decisively in the homefront battle against scarcity and deprivation Two Months in the Confederate States William Carson Corsan, English merchant, 1996 Corsan visited the Confederacy in the fall of 1862 to judge the impact of the American Civil War on his business s future prospects In a clear lively and at times humorous style Corsan details his experiences which include nearly being drafted into the Rebel army He also records southerners attitudes toward the war *Confederate Daughters* Victoria E. Ott, 2008-02-22 Book Description A Generation at War explores the intersection of gender age and Confederate identity through the lives of teenage daughters from slaveholding secessionist families throughout the South These young women who came of age in a time of secession and war clung tenaciously to the gender ideals that lauded motherhood and marriage as the fulfillment of female duty and the racial order of the slaveholding South that defined their status and afforded them numerous material privileges When differences between the North and South proved irreconcilable southern daughters demonstrated extraordinary agency in protecting their future as wives mothers and slaveholders Centered in the culture of their youth gender and class group they threw their support behind the movement to create a Confederate identity Their loyalty to the nascent nation born out of a conservative movement to uphold the status quo ultimately brought them into new areas of work civic activism and courtship rituals After the war young women drew from their wartime experiences as youths in constructing their own female imagery in the Lost Cause mythology that stood apart from the typical older maternal figure What emerges from their experiences is the creation of a transformative female identity that bridged the cultural gap between the antebellum and postbellum periods paving the way for the emergence of a new understanding of southern womanhood in the New South era A generational approach allows readers to take a more in depth look at the transitional nature of wartime and its long term effects on women s self perceptions While many studies of southern women tend to lump teenage daughters with the older generation of women this examination singles them out as a unique group whose experiences made a significant contribution to the new woman in the New South This study therefore will serve as a useful tool to students and teachers of southern women s history providing a new perspective on the female experience and the changing ideas of womanhood that war produces The detailed account of teenage daughters and their wartime activities and relationships will also appeal to a more general readership interested in Civil War history *Mobile Under Siege* Paula Lenor Webb, 2016-11-14 On August 5 1864 the Civil War arrived at Mobile s doorstep The Union navy blockaded Mobile Bay and the city for eight months Confederate general Dabney Maury fought to protect the city and its citizens who refused to leave such as Octavia LeVert and Augusta Evans Union admiral Farragut and General Canby slowly starved the city knowing that the fall of Mobile could end the war Author Paula Webb details the experiences of the ordeal and the defeat of a Confederate city that echoed through the entire country Confederate Phoenix Edmund L. Drago, 2008 In this innovative

book Edmund L Drago tells the first full story of white children and their families in the most militant Southern state and the state where the Civil War erupted Drawing on a rich array of sources many of them formerly untapped Drago shows how the War transformed the domestic world of the white South Households were devastated by disease death and deprivation Young people took up arms like adults often with tragic results Thousands of fathers and brothers died in battle many returned home with grave physical and psychological wounds Widows and orphans often had to fend for themselves From the first volley at Fort Sumter in Charleston harbor to the end of Reconstruction Drago explores the extraordinary impact of war and defeat on the South Carolina home front He covers a broad spectrum from the effect of boy soldiers on the ideals of childhood and child rearing to changes in education marriage customs and community as well as family life He surveys the children s literature of the era and explores the changing dimensions of Confederate patriarchal society By studying the implications of the War and its legacy in cultural memory Drago unveils the conflicting perspectives of South Carolina children white and black today

The Confederacy Paul D. Escott, 2009-12-30 A sharp edged and revealing account of the transforming struggle for Southern independence and the inherent contradictions that undermined that effort Paul Escott s *The Confederacy The Slaveholders Failed Venture* offers a unique and multifaceted perspective on the United States most pivotal and devastating conflict examining the course of the Civil War from the perspective of the Southern elite class who were desperate to preserve the peculiar institution of its slave based economy yet dependent on ordinary Southerners slaves and women to sustain the fight for them Against the backdrop of the war s military drama and strategic dilemmas *The Confederacy* brings into sharp focus the racial class gender and political conflicts that helped destabilize the Confederacy from within Along the way Escott shows how time and time again the South s political and economic elite made errors that further weakened a South already facing a Union army with greater numbers and firepower

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