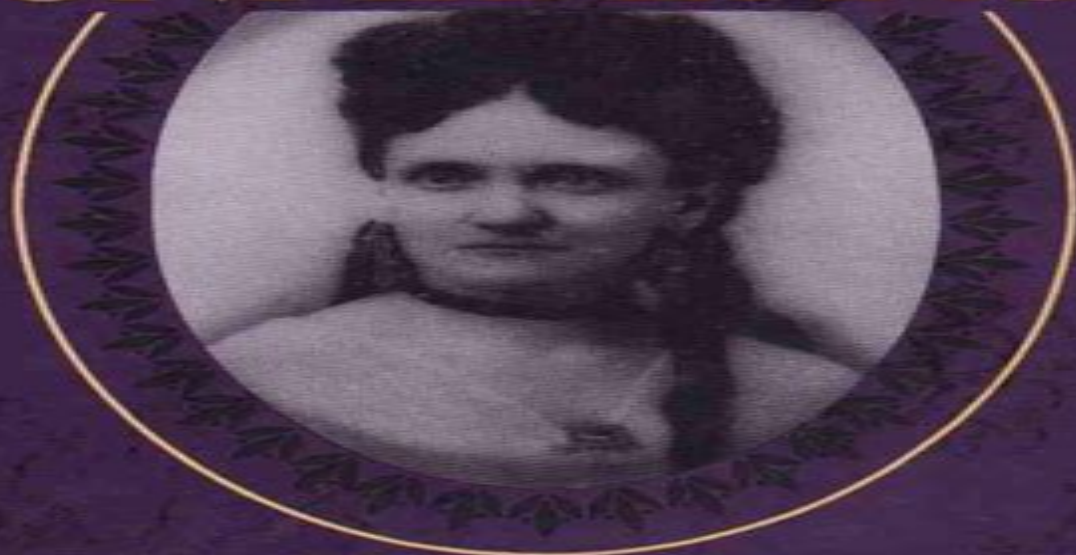


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## **Lost Heroine Of The Confederacy Diaries And Letters Of Belle Edmondson:**

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**A Lost Heroine of the Confederacy** William Galbraith, Loretta Galbraith, 2009-08 In an era that glorified Southern womanhood especially the women who contributed significantly to the Confederate cause the of this fascinating book until now somehow has been largely forgotten These are the papers that survived her and they detail the life and deeds of Belle Edmondson 1840 1873 a heroine of the Confederacy This collection consists of her diaries for 1863 and 1864 and the letters she received between 1861 and 1864 They document her active role behind the scenes in the Civil War and reveal her to have been a courier a gatherer of intelligence and a smuggler of contraband in behalf of Southern troops in West Tennessee Of all the correspondence the most valuable letters are those from one Captain Henderson These request copies of Northern newspapers as well as Belle s reports on enemy activities in Memphis details about local skirmishes and conditions in the camps and her reports of activities on nearby battle fronts These are letters of a very literate writer with a flair for recording immediate detail Though Belle Edmondson was praised for her valuable services as a Florence Nightingale of the war and was told that her good deeds would last while our country stands with the end of the war she was forgotten She dies in 1873 shortly after announcing her engagement to a Colonel H who perhaps was a Yankee

A Lost Heroine of the Confederacy brings Belle Edmondson back to life and points to the deeds of a Southern woman who chose an active role in the cause she served

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Civil War South A Literary Historical Reading is an essential text for scholars in women s studies autobiography studies and Civil War studies alike presenting an in depth and multifaceted look at how the Civil War reshaped women s lives in the South and how their diverse responses shaped the course of the war in return      **Women During the Civil War** Judith E. Harper,2004 First Published in 2004 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company      *The Confederate Heartland* Bradley R. Clampitt,2011-12-12 Bradley R Clampitt s *The Confederate Heartland* examines morale in the Civil War s western theater the region that witnessed the most consistent Union success and Confederate failure and the battleground where many historians contend that the war was won and lost Clampitt s western focus provides a glimpse into the hearts and minds of Confederates who routinely witnessed the defeat of their primary defenders the Army of Tennessee This book tracks morale through highs and lows related to events on and off the battlefield and addresses the lingering questions of when and why western Confederates recognized and admitted defeat Clampitt digs beneath the surface to illustrate the intimate connections between battlefield and home front and demonstrates a persistent dedication to southern independence among residents of the Confederate heartland until that spirit was broken on the battlefields of Middle Tennessee in late 1864 The western Confederates examined in this study possessed a strong sense of collective identity that endured long past the point when defeat on the battlefield was all but certain Ultimately by authoring a sweeping vision of the Confederate heartland and by addressing questions related to morale nationalism and Confederate identity within a western context Clampitt helps to fashion a more balanced historical landscape for Civil War studies      **Your Heritage Will Still Remain** Michael J. Goleman,2017-04-27 *Your Heritage Will Still Remain* details how Mississippians black and white constructed their social identity in the aftermath of the crises that transformed the state beginning with the sectional conflict and ending in the late nineteenth century Michael J Goleman focuses primarily on how Mississippians thought of their place as Americans as Confederates or as both In the midst of secession white Mississippians held firm to an American identity and easily transformed it into a Confederate identity venerating their version of American heritage After the war black Mississippians tried to etch their place within the Union and as part of transformed American society Yet they continually faced white supremacist hatred and backlash During Reconstruction radical transformations within the state forced all Mississippians to embrace deny or rethink their standing within the Union Tracing the evolution of Mississippians social identity from 1850 through the end of the century uncovers why white Mississippians felt the need to create the Lost Cause legend With personal letters diaries and journals newspaper editorials traveler s accounts memoirs reminiscences and personal histories as its sources *Your Heritage Will Still Remain* offers insights into the white creation of Mississippi s Lost Cause and into the battle for black social identity It goes on to show how these cultural hallmarks continue to impact the state even now      *The Papers of Jefferson Davis* Jefferson Davis,2012-03-12 Volume 13 of *The Papers of Jefferson Davis* follows the former president of the Confederacy as he becomes head of the Carolina Life Insurance Company of Memphis and attempts to gain a financial

foothold for his newly reunited family Having lost everything in the Civil War and spent two years immediately afterwards in federal prison Davis faced a mounting array of financial woes health problems and family illnesses and tragedies in the 1870s Despite setbacks during this decade Davis also began a quest to rehabilitate his image and protect his historical legacy Although his position with the insurance company provided temporary financial stability Davis resigned after the Panic of 1873 forced the sale of the company and its new owners canceled payments to Carolina policyholders He left for England the following year in search of employment and to recuperate from ongoing illnesses In 1876 Davis became president of the London based Mississippi Valley Society and relocated to New Orleans to run the company Throughout the 1870s Davis waged an expensive and seemingly endless legal battle to regain his prewar Mississippi plantation Brierfield He also began working on his memoirs at Beauvoir the Gulf Coast estate of a family friend Though disfranchised Davis addressed the subject of politics with more frequency during this decade criticizing the Reconstruction policies of the federal government while defending the South and the former Confederacy The volume ends with Davis's inheritance of Beauvoir which was his last home The editors have drawn from over one hundred manuscript repositories and private collections in addition to numerous published sources in compiling Volume 13

[The Limits of Loyalty](#) Jarret Ruminski, 2017-09-15 Jarret Ruminski examines ordinary lives in Confederate controlled Mississippi to show how military occupation and the ravages of war tested the meaning of loyalty during America's greatest rift The extent of southern loyalty to the Confederate States of America has remained a subject of historical contention that has resulted in two conflicting conclusions one southern patriotism was either strong enough to carry the Confederacy to the brink of victory or two it was so weak that the Confederacy was doomed to crumble from internal discord Mississippi the home state of Confederate President Jefferson Davis should have been a hotbed of Confederate patriotism The reality was much more complicated Ruminski breaks the weak strong loyalty impasse by looking at how people from different backgrounds women and men white and black enslaved and free rich and poor negotiated the shifting contours of loyalty in a state where Union occupation turned everyday activities into potential tests of patriotism While the Confederate government demanded total national loyalty from its citizenry this study focuses on wartime activities such as swearing the Union oath illegally trading with the Union army and deserting from the Confederate army to show how Mississippians acted on multiple loyalties to self family and nation Ruminski also probes the relationship between race and loyalty to indicate how an internal war between slaves and slaveholders defined Mississippi's social development well into the twentieth century

[A Savage Conflict](#) Daniel E. Sutherland, 2009-07-01 While the Civil War is famous for epic battles involving massive armies engaged in conventional warfare A Savage Conflict is the first work to treat guerrilla warfare as critical to understanding the course and outcome of the Civil War Daniel Sutherland argues that irregular warfare took a large toll on the Confederate war effort by weakening support for state and national governments and diminishing the trust citizens had in their officials to protect them

**An Encyclopedia of American Women at War**

Lisa . Tendrich Frank,2013-01-17 A sweeping review of the role of women within the American military from the colonial period to the present day In America the achievements defeats and glory of war are traditionally ascribed to men Women however have been an integral part of our country s military history from the very beginning This unprecedented encyclopedia explores the accomplishments and actions of the fairer sex in the various conflicts in which the United States has fought An Encyclopedia of American Women at War From the Home Front to the Battlefields contains entries on all of the major themes organizations wars and biographies related to the history of women and the American military The book traces the evolution of their roles as leaders spies soldiers and nurses and illustrates women s participation in actions on the ground as well as in making the key decisions of developing conflicts From the colonial conflicts with European powers to the current War on Terror coverage is comprehensive with material organized in an easy to use A Z ready reference format [A Rebel Heart \(Daughtry House Book #1\)](#) Beth White,2018-06-05 Five years after the final shot was fired in the War Between the States Selah Daughtry can barely manage to keep herself her two younger sisters and their spinster cousin fed and clothed With their family s Mississippi plantation swamped by debt and the Big House falling down around them the only option seems to be giving up their ancestral land Pinkerton agent and former Union cavalryman Levi Riggins is investigating a series of robberies and sabotage linked to the impoverished Daughtry plantation Posing as a hotel management agent for the railroad he tells Selah he ll help her save her home but only if it is converted into a hotel With Selah otherwise engaged with renovations Levi moves onto the property to supervise while he actually attends to his real assignment right under her nose Selah isn t sure she entirely trusts the handsome Yankee but she d do almost anything to save her home What she never expected to encounter was his assault on her heart *American Civil War* Spencer C. Tucker,Paul G. Pierpaoli Jr.,2015-03-24 This two volume encyclopedia offers a unique insight into the Civil War from a state and local perspective showing how the American experience of the conflict varied significantly based on location Intended for general interest readers and high school and college students American Civil War A State by State Encyclopedia serves as a unique ready reference that documents the important contributions of each individual state to the American Civil War and underscores the similarities and differences between the states both in the North and the South Each state chapter leads off with an overview essay about that state s involvement in the war and then presents entries on prominent population centers manufacturing facilities and military posts within each state important battles or other notable events that occurred within that state during the war and key individuals from each state both civilian and military The A Z entries within each state chapter enable readers to understand how the specific contributions and political climate of states resulted in the very different situations each state found itself in throughout the war The set also provides a detailed chronology that will help students place important events in proper order [To the Battles of Franklin and Nashville and Beyond](#) Benjamin Franklin Cooling,2011-07-20 By 1864 neither the Union s survival nor the South s independence was any more apparent than at the

beginning of the war The grand strategies of both sides were still evolving and Tennessee and Kentucky were often at the cusp of that work The author examines the heartland conflict in all its aspects the Confederate cavalry raids and Union counter offensives the harsh and punitive Reconstruction policies that were met with banditry and brutal guerrilla actions the disparate political economic and socio cultural upheavals the ever growing war weariness of the divided populations and the climactic battles of Franklin and Nashville that ended the Confederacy s hopes in the Western Theater **Southern**

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,1992 **Vicksburg** Michael B. Ballard,2005-10-12 Michael Ballard provides a concise yet thorough study of the 1863 battle that cut off a crucial river port and rail depot for the South and split the Confederate nation providing a turning point in the Civil War The Union victory at Vicksburg was hailed with as much celebration in the North as the Gettysburg victory and Ballard makes a convincing case that it was equally important to the ultimate resolution of the conflict **Mothers of**

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that included turning back a concerted Union offensive during the Red River campaign as well as Forrest's triumphant incursions into Union City Paducah and Fort Pillow. Aided by flawed strategy implemented by Union army officers, the achievements of Confederate forces restored hope and confidence in camp and on the southern home front. The Confederacy's battlefield successes during the early months of 1864 remained almost unnoticed by Civil War scholars until recently and have never been investigated in detail until now. The victories invigorated southern combatants, demonstrating how abruptly the most dismal military prospects could be reversed. Without that experience, Marvel argues, the Confederates who faced Sherman and Grant in the spring of that year would certainly have displayed less ferocity and likely would have succumbed more quickly to the demoralization that ultimately led to the collapse of Confederate resistance.

*The Civil War in Books*  
David J. Eicher, 1997

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