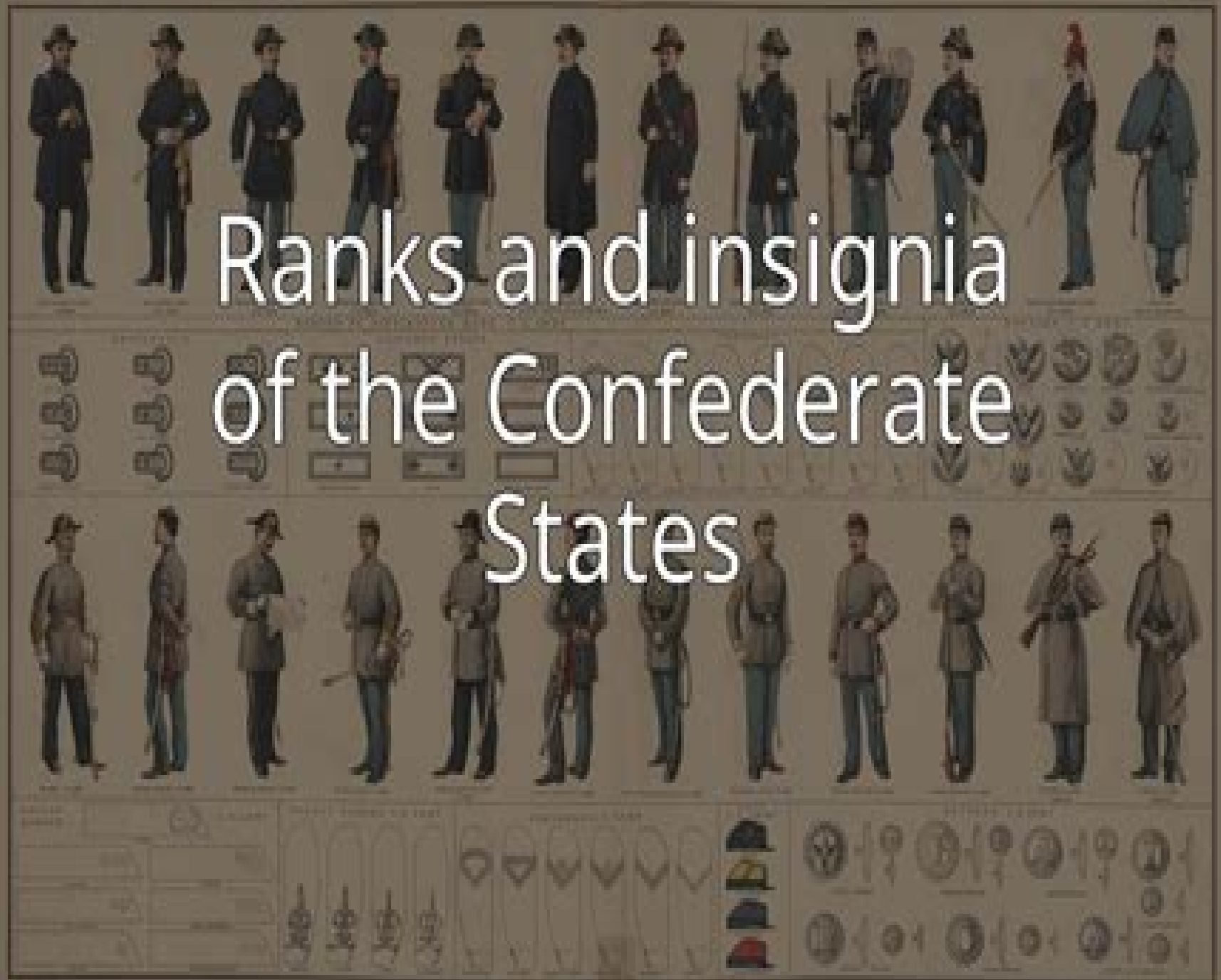


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Both Prayed to the Same God offers a popular yet scholarly overview of the most ignored aspect of the American Civil War—the absolutely crucial role that religion played before during and after this deadliest of American wars. This fascinating book outlines how religion and faith paved the way to division; were the greatest forces maintaining wartime morale and helped shape forever how America's Civil War would be remembered. Answering the Call William E. Dickens, Jr., 1999-04

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The staff system of the Army of Northern Virginia demonstrates one of the peculiar traits of the Civil War. That war occurred on a cusp of military history; it had elements both ancient and modern and it reflected the struggle of soldiers trying to reconcile the two. Civil War military institutions had their roots firmly planted in the traditions and doctrine of the past while they confronted modern problems. The story of the disconnection between linear tactics that would have been recognizable to either Alexander or Frederick the Great and deadly rifled muskets is familiar. The story of ill-trained and ill-prepared staffs trying to coordinate all the intricate details of a vast semimodern army operating in a huge theater of war with doctrine and procedures that would soon be if they were not already outmoded is less familiar. That is the story of staff work in the Army of Northern Virginia. **Religion on the Battlefield** Ron E. Hassner, 2016-05-18

How does religion shape the modern battlefield? Ron E. Hassner proposes that religion acts as a force multiplier both enabling and constraining military operations. This is true not only for religiously radicalized fighters but also for professional soldiers. In the last century, religion has influenced modern militaries in the timing of attacks, the selection of targets for assault, the zeal with which units execute their mission, and the ability of individual soldiers to face the challenge of war. Religious ideas have not provided the reasons why conventional militaries fight, but religious practices have influenced their ability to do so effectively. In *Religion on the Battlefield*, Hassner focuses on the everyday practice of religion in a military context: the prayers, rituals, fasts, and feasts of the religious practitioners who make up the bulk of the adversaries, bystanders, and observers of armed conflicts. To show that religious practices have influenced battlefield decision making, Hassner draws most of his examples from major wars involving Western militaries. They include British soldiers in the trenches of World War I, U.S. pilots in World War II, and U.S. Marines in Iraq and Afghanistan. Hassner shows that even modern, rational, and bureaucratized

military organizations have taken and must take religious practice into account in the conduct of war **A Shattered Nation** Anne Sarah Rubin, 2009-06-16 Those interested in the nature of American nationalism will find much food for thought in this accomplished discussion of the way Southerners rejected their American identities during the Civil War and developed a sense of themselves as Confederates Foreign Affairs Historians often assert that Confederate nationalism had its origins in pre Civil War sectional conflict with the North reached its apex at the start of the war and then dropped off quickly after the end of hostilities Anne Sarah Rubin argues instead that white Southerners did not actually begin to formulate a national identity until it became evident that the Confederacy was destined to fight a lengthy war against the Union She also demonstrates that an attachment to a symbolic or sentimental Confederacy existed independent of the political Confederacy and was therefore able to persist well after the collapse of the Confederate state White Southerners redefined symbols and figures of the failed state as emotional touchstones and political rallying points in the struggle to retain local and racial control Rubin argues even as former Confederates took the loyalty oath and applied for pardons in droves *Freedom's Coming* Paul Harvey, 2012-09-01 In a sweeping analysis of religion in the post Civil War and twentieth century South Freedom's Coming puts race and culture at the center describing southern Protestant cultures as both priestly and prophetic as southern formal theology sanctified dominant political and social hierarchies evangelical belief and practice subtly undermined them The seeds of subversion Paul Harvey argues were embedded in the passionate individualism exuberant expressive forms and profound faith of believers in the region Harvey explains how black and white religious folk within and outside of mainstream religious groups formed a southern evangelical counterculture of Christian interracialism that challenged the theologically grounded racism pervasive among white southerners and ultimately helped to end Jim Crow in the South Moving from the folk theology of segregation to the women who organized the Montgomery bus boycott from the hymn inspired freedom songs of the 1960s to the influence of black Pentecostal preachers on Elvis Presley Harvey deploys cultural history in fresh and innovative ways and fills a decades old need for a comprehensive history of Protestant religion and its relationship to the central question of race in the South for the postbellum and twentieth century period **The Gospel Working Up** Beth Barton Schweiger, 2000-02-10 The Gospel Working Up offers a history of three generations of Baptist and Methodist clergymen in nineteenth century Virginia and through them of the congregations and communities in which they lived and worked Schweiger examines the religious experience both before and after the Civil War showing how Southern Protestantism became an instrument of spiritual moral material and cultural progress **A Shattered Nation (Volume 2 of 2) (EasyRead Super Large 20pt Edition)** , **Rebuilding Zion** Daniel W. Stowell, 2001-09-20 Both the North and the South viewed the Civil War in Christian terms Each side believed that its fight was just that God favored its cause Rebuilding Zion is the first study to explore simultaneously the reaction of southern white evangelicals northern white evangelicals and Christian freedpeople to Confederate defeat As white southerners struggled to assure themselves that the

collapse of the Confederacy was not an indication of God's stern judgment white northerners and freedpeople were certain that it was Author Daniel W Stowell tells the story of the religious reconstruction of the South following the war a bitter contest between southern and northern evangelicals at the heart of which was the fate of the freedpeople's souls and the southern effort to maintain a sense of sectional identity Central to the southern churches vision of the Civil War was the idea that God had not abandoned the South defeat was a Father's stern chastisement Secession and slavery had not been sinful rather it was the radicalism of the northern denominations that threatened the purity of the Gospel Northern evangelicals armed with a vastly different vision of the meaning of the war and their call to Christian duty entered the post war South intending to save white southerner and ex slave alike The freedpeople however drew their own providential meaning from the war and its outcome The goal for blacks in the postwar period was to establish churches for themselves separate from the control of their former masters Stowell plots the conflicts that resulted from these competing visions of the religious reconstruction of the South By demonstrating how the southern vision eventually came to predominate over but not eradicate the northern and freedpeople's visions for the religious life of the South he shows how the southern churches became one of the principal bulwarks of the New South a region marked by intense piety and intense racism throughout the twentieth century

The Indian Rebellion, 1857-1859 Kaushik Roy, 2024-12-30 The Indian Rebellion 1857 1859 A Military History in the Global Context focuses on the military dimension of this conflict in which Indian rebels waged both conventional and unconventional warfare against the British In the summer of 1857 British rule almost disintegrated in north India due to the rebellion of the Indians in the Bengal Army The military mutiny was followed by large scale peasant uprising But by mid 1859 the Indian Rebellion collapsed with the military defeat of the rebels This book is the first one based on archival sources both from India and the United Kingdom dealing with the military history of the mid nineteenth century Indian Rebellion The volume wrestles with the questions of why and how the British won ipso facto and why and how the rebels lost The book also situates the military experience of the mid nineteenth century Indian subcontinent within a global context Besides traditional themes like strategy tactics technology command and logistics the topics introduced by new military history such as experiences of war impact on society and the construction of identities are addressed throughout The Indian Rebellion 1857 1859 is essential for students and researchers of military history modern Indian history and British Imperial history

Subversion as Foreign Policy Audrey Kahin, George McTurnan Kahin, 1997 Based on access to secret documents and interviews with many of the participants Subversion as Foreign Policy is an extraordinary account of civil war in Indonesia provoked by President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and resulting in the killing of thousands of Indonesians and the destruction of much of the country's air force and navy This startling new book reveals a covert intervention by the United States in Indonesia in the late 1950s involving among other things the supply of thousands of weapons the creation and deployment of a secret CIA air force and logistical support from the Seventh Fleet The intervention

occurred on such a massive scale that it is difficult to believe it has been kept almost totally secret from the American public for nearly 40 years And this CIA operation proved to be even more disastrous than the Bay of Pigs San Francisco Chronicle

An exemplary study of an ignominious chapter of the Cold War in Southeast Asia Journal of Asian Studies Subversion as Foreign Policy is a remarkable book The Kahins have provided a rare insight into the workings of U S policy towards Indonesia both clandestine and official London Times Literary Supplement The Last Generation Peter S. Carmichael,2015-12-01 Challenging the popular conception of Southern youth on the eve of the Civil War as intellectually lazy violent and dissipated Peter S Carmichael looks closely at the lives of more than one hundred young white men from Virginia s last generation to grow up with the institution of slavery He finds them deeply engaged in the political economic and cultural forces of their time Age he concludes created special concerns for young men who spent their formative years in the 1850s Before the Civil War these young men thought long and hard about Virginia s place as a progressive slave society They vigorously lobbied for disunion despite opposition from their elders then served as officers in the Army of Northern Virginia as frontline negotiators with the nonslaveholding rank and file After the war however they quickly shed their Confederate radicalism to pursue the political goals of home rule and New South economic development and reconciliation Not until the turn of the century when these men were nearing the ends of their lives did the mythmaking and storytelling begin and members of the last generation recast themselves once more as unreconstructed Rebels By examining the lives of members of this generation on personal as well as generational and cultural levels Carmichael sheds new light on the formation and reformation of Southern identity during the turbulent last half of the nineteenth century God's Almost Chosen Peoples George C. Rable,2010 Throughout the Civil War soldiers and civilians on both sides of the conflict saw the hand of God in the terrible events of the day but the standard narratives of the period pay scant attention to religion Now in God s Almost Chosen Peoples Li **The Civil War Soldier** Michael Barton,Larry M Logue,2002-09-01 An anthology of landmark scholarship on the histories of the common soldier in the U S Civil War In 1943 Bell Wiley s groundbreaking book Johnny Reb launched a new area of study the history of the common soldier in the U S Civil War This anthology brings together landmark scholarship on the subject from a 19th century account of life as a soldier to contemporary work on women who disguised as men joined the army One of the only available compilations on the subject The Civil War Soldier answers a wide range of provocative questions What were the differences between Union and Confederate soldiers What were soldiers motivations for joining the army their will to combat How can we evaluate the psychological impact of military service on individual morale Is there a basis for comparison between the experiences of Civil War soldiers and those who fought in World War II or Vietnam How did the experiences of black soldiers in the Union army differ from those of their white comrades And why were southern soldiers especially drawn to evangelical preaching Offering a host of diverse perspectives on these issues The Civil War Soldier is the perfect introduction to the topic for the student and the Civil War

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Gourley,2011 While many white Baptists from Middle Georgia marched off to war others stayed behind and voiced their thoughts from pulpits in associational meetings and in the pages of newspapers and journals While historians have often portrayed white southern Baptists with few exceptions as firmly supportive of the Confederacy the experience of Middle Georgia Baptists is much more dynamic Far from being monolithic Baptists at the local church and associational level responded in a myriad of ways to the Confederacy **Shattered Nation** Edwin Hanton Robertson,1967 **Rebel Rank and File** Aaron Brenner,Cal Winslow,Robert Brenner,2020-05-05 Often considered irredeemably conservative the US working class actually has a rich history of revolt Rebel Rank and File uncovers the hidden story of insurgency from below against employers and union bureaucrats in the late 1960s and 1970s From the mid 1960s to 1981 rank and file workers in the United States engaged in a level of sustained militancy not seen since the Great Depression and World War II Millions participated in one of the largest strike waves in US history There were 5 716 stoppages in 1970 alone involving more than 3 million workers Contract rejections collective insubordination sabotage organized slowdowns and wildcat strikes were the order of the day Workers targeted much of their activity at union leaders forming caucuses to fight for more democratic and combative unions that would forcefully resist the mounting offensive from employers that appeared at the end of the postwar economic boom It was a remarkable era in the history of US class struggle one rich in lessons for today s labor movement

The Future of Religion Rodney Stark,William Sims Bainbridge,1985 Religion is alive and well in the modern world and the social scientific study of religion is undergoing a renaissance For much of this century respected social theorists predicted the death of religion as inevitable consequence of science education and modern economics But they were wrong Stark and Bainbridge set out to explain the survival of religion Using information derived from numerous surveys censuses historical case studies and ethnographic field expeditions they chart the full sweep of contemporary religion from the traditional denominations to the most fervent cults This wealth of information is located within a coherent theoretical framework that examines religion as a social response to human needs both the general needs shared by all and the desires specific to those who are denied the economic rewards or prestige enjoyed by the privileged By explaining the forms taken by religions today Stark and Bainbridge allow us to understand its persistence in a secular age and its prospects for the future Publisher description Faith in the Fight John W. Brinsfield,William C. Davis,Benedict Maryniak,James I. Robertson,2008-06-11 For both Union and Confederate soldiers religion was the greatest sustainer of morale in the Civil War and faith was a refuge in a great time of need Guarding and guiding the spiritual well being of the fighters army chaplains

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