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Virginia's Private War William Alan Blair,1998 However the book does not portray the population as uniformly united in a Lost Cause Virginians complained a great deal about the management of the war Such complaints ironically may have prolonged the war for some of the Confederacy s leaders responded by forcing the wealthy to shoulder more of the burden for prosecuting the conflict Substitution ended and the men who stayed home became government growers who distributed goods at reduced cost to the poor But ultimately as the case is made in Virginia s Private War none of these efforts could stave off an enemy who strained the resources of Rebel Virginians to the breaking point **Antislavery in Virginia**

1831-1861 Patricia Elizabeth Prickett Hickin,1977 **Two Great Rebel Armies** Richard M. McMurry,2014-02-01 Richard McMurry compares the two largest Confederate armies assessing why Lee s Army of Northern Virginia was more successful than the Army of Tennessee His bold conclusion is that Lee s army was a better army not just one with a better high command Sheds new light on how the South lost the Civil War American Historical Review McMurry s mastery of the literature is impressive and his clear and succinct writing style is a pleasure to read Comparison of the two great rebel armies offers valuable insights into the difficulties of the South s military situation Maryland Historian *Brand of Infamy* Charles Pinnegar,2002-01-30 Historians have labeled John Buchanan Floyd a traitor and a coward for his actions during the Civil War and this view has persisted largely unchallenged This study reopens the case of this reform minded Virginia governor and one time Secretary of War to examine all aspects of Floyd s career Pinnegar contends that partisan

congressional investigations and wild newspaper claims branded Floyd as a traitor to the Union and that the historical profession's tendency to focus solely on his connections to the Civil War era have ensured that Floyd's reputation was never leavened by the successes of his first fifty years. Pinnegar hopes to demonstrate that charges of malfeasance in office were exaggerated while prevailing administrative routines were ignored tactics that result in an unfair portrait of Floyd. Although he was a Unionist, Floyd did consider secession a viable option given the right conditions. This view earned him the label of the most hated southerner in the North. Most of Floyd's personal papers were destroyed in a Union cavalry raid in 1864 making a complete reassessment of his reputation difficult. Pinnegar places Floyd's life in context explaining the circumstances surrounding the scandals during his years as Secretary of War and chronicling the hardships, successes and failures of his army command. While Floyd was certainly no saint, this challenge to accepted dogma looks beyond the labels to take the reader closer to the real Floyd. *West Virginia History*, 1943 **History of the United States of America:**

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