

IV. Collapse of the Confederacy



- a) Near the end of the war, the Confederate States of America began to collapse.
- b) Because banks fell, Confederate money was now worthless
- c) The two major cities of Richmond, VA & Atlanta, GA were burned by the Union
- d) Most of the battles took place in the South, this caused many towns and plantations to be destroyed.

The Collapse Of The Confederacy

RM Cervero



The Collapse Of The Confederacy:

The Collapse of the Confederacy Mark Grimsley, Brooks D. Simpson, 2002-03-01 Practically all Civil War historians agree that after the fall of Atlanta in September 1864 and Lincoln's triumphant reelection in November the South had no remaining chance to make good its independence. Well aware that Appomattox and Durham Station were close at hand, historians have treated the war's final months in a fashion that smacks strongly of denouement: the great tragic conflict rolls on to its now certain end. Certain that it is to us but deeply uncertain to the millions of Northerners and Southerners who lived through the anxious days of early 1865, the final months of the Confederacy offer fascinating opportunities as a case study in war termination, as a period that shaped the initial circumstances of Reconstruction, and as a lens through which to analyze Southern society at its most stressful moment. *The Collapse of the Confederacy* collects six essays that explore how popular expectations, national strategy, battlefield performance, and Confederate nationalism affected Confederate actions during the final months of the conflict.

The Collapse of the Confederacy Charles Harris Wesley, 1937 ***The Collapse of the Confederacy (Classic Reprint)*** Lawrence Henry Gipson, 2018-03-22 Excerpt from *The Collapse of the Confederacy* In taking up for consideration the factor of leadership it may be stated first of all that the sharpest controversies arising out of the creation and the subsequent downfall of the confederacy have to do with the question of Jefferson Davis' capacity to direct southern affairs. It is not too much to say that practically every issue that confronted the south from 1849 to 1865 is most intimately connected with his name. The problem of the expansion of slavery westward, the attitude that the southern states should take toward the abolition propaganda, their attitude toward the republican party, the momentous decision in favor of secession, the relations of the confederate government to the states within it, to the army that fought for it, to the foreign powers that might have recognized it, and to the federal government that at last overwhelmed it, can only be studied in connection with the positive and powerful influence which Mr Davis exerted upon the course of events as a leader of southern thought. It should be made clear that the south had had every opportunity to study and to learn to know the man that she chose to carry her through the secession crisis. Ever since the days of the Prentiss debate in Vicksburg courtyard in 1843 he had been a marked man. It must therefore be taken for granted that when his name was brought forward in the Montgomery convention, the majority of the delegates at least were convinced that taking everything into consideration he was the best qualified man available for the presidency. The question arises what type of man was Mr Davis in the light of his pre-secession record. About the Publisher: Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com. This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve

the state of such historical works The Collapse of the Confederacy Lawrence Henry Gipson,1918 COLLAPSE OF THE CONFEDERACY Lawrence Henry 1880-1971 Gipson,2016-08-30 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it This work was reproduced from the original artifact and remains as true to the original work as possible Therefore you will see the original copyright references library stamps as most of these works have been housed in our most important libraries around the world and other notations in the work This work is in the public domain in the United States of America and possibly other nations Within the United States you may freely copy and distribute this work as no entity individual or corporate has a copyright on the body of the work As a reproduction of a historical artifact this work may contain missing or blurred pages poor pictures errant marks etc Scholars believe and we concur that this work is important enough to be preserved reproduced and made generally available to the public We appreciate your support of the preservation process and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant *Jefferson Davis and the Collapse of the Confederacy* Arnold Whitridge,1961 **Bitter Fruits of Bondage** Armstead L. Robinson,2024-08-23 Bitter Fruits of Bondage is the late Armstead L Robinson s magnum opus a controversial history that explodes orthodoxies on both sides of the historical debate over why the South lost the Civil War Recent studies while conceding the importance of social factors in the unraveling of the Confederacy still conclude that the South was defeated as a result of its losses on the battlefield which in turn resulted largely from the superiority of Northern military manpower and industrial resources Robinson contends that these factors were not decisive that the process of social change initiated during the birth of Confederate nationalism undermined the social and cultural foundations of the southern way of life built on slavery igniting class conflict that ultimately sapped white southerners of the will to go on In particular simmering tensions between nonslaveholders and smallholding yeoman farmers on the one hand and wealthy slaveholding planters on the other undermined Confederate solidarity on both the home front and the battlefield Through their desire to be free slaves fanned the flames of discord Confederate leaders were unable to reconcile political ideology with military realities and as a result they lost control over the important Mississippi River Valley during the first two years of the war The major Confederate defeats in 1863 at Vicksburg and Missionary Ridge were directly attributable to growing disenchantment based on class conflict over slavery Because the antebellum way of life proved unable to adapt successfully to the rigors of war the South had to fight its struggle for nationhood against mounting odds By synthesizing the results of unparalleled archival research Robinson tells the story of how the war and slavery were intertwined and how internal social conflict undermined the Confederacy in the end **Economic Factors Leading to the Collapse of the Confederacy** Hayward Franklin Taylor (III),1962 *The Yankee Plague* Lorien Foote,2016 During the winter of 1864 more than 3 000 Federal prisoners of war escaped from Confederate prison camps into upstate South Carolina and North Carolina often with the aid of the local enslaved population creating in the words of contemporary observers a Yankee plague In this fascinating

look at Union soldiers flight for freedom in the last months of the Civil War Lorien Foote reveals new connections between the collapse of the Confederate prison system the large scale escape of Union soldiers and the full unraveling of the Confederate States of America **The Yankee Plague** Lorien Foote, 2016-10-05 During the winter of 1864 more than 3 000 Federal prisoners of war escaped from Confederate prison camps into South Carolina and North Carolina often with the aid of local slaves Their flight created in the words of contemporary observers a Yankee plague heralding a grim end to the Confederate cause In this fascinating look at Union soldiers flight for freedom in the last months of the Civil War Lorien Foote reveals new connections between the collapse of the Confederate prison system the large scale escape of Union soldiers and the full unraveling of the Confederate States of America By this point in the war the Confederacy was reeling from prison overpopulation a crumbling military violence from internal enemies and slavery s breakdown The fugitive Federals moving across the countryside in mass numbers Foote argues accelerated the collapse as slaves and deserters decided the presence of these men presented an opportune moment for escalated resistance Blending rich analysis with an engaging narrative Foote uses these ragged Union escapees as a lens with which to assess the dying Confederate States providing a new window into the South s ultimate defeat

The Collapse Of The Confederacy Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

In a world driven by information and connectivity, the ability of words has become much more evident than ever. They have the capacity to inspire, provoke, and ignite change. Such may be the essence of the book **The Collapse Of The Confederacy**, a literary masterpiece that delves deep to the significance of words and their affect our lives. Written by a renowned author, this captivating work takes readers on a transformative journey, unraveling the secrets and potential behind every word. In this review, we shall explore the book's key themes, examine its writing style, and analyze its overall affect readers.

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