



The Last Capital

Danville, Virginia,
and the Final Days
of the Confederacy

John H. Brubaker III

The Last Capital Danville Virginia And The Final Days Of The Confederacy

Timothy Sweet



The Last Capital Danville Virginia And The Final Days Of The Confederacy:

The Last Capital, Danville, Virginia, and the Final Days of the Confederacy John H. Brubaker, 1979 **The Capitals of the Confederacy** Michael C. Hardy, 2015-04-20 A handy all in one reference on the Confederate capitals Rich details and effective anecdotes evoke a real sense of the people places and events The Civil War Monitor The Confederate States of America boasted five capital cities in four years The center of the Confederate government moved from one Southern city to another including Montgomery Richmond Danville Greensboro and Charlotte From the heady early days of the new country to the dismal last hours of a transient government each city played a role in the Confederate story While some of these sites are commemorated with impressive monuments and museums others offer scant evidence of their importance in Civil War history Join award winning historian Michael C Hardy as he recounts the harrowing history of the capitals of the Confederacy Includes photos **The Era of the Civil War--1820-1876** Louise A. Arnold-Friend, US Army Military History Institute, 1982

Civil War Soldiers of Edgar County, Illinois W. Edward Rolison, 2023-10-30 *Civil War Soldiers of Edgar County Illinois* Harrison and William Nay tells the story of two brothers who served in the Civil War and wrote home to their sister from their places of duty One was young single and a volunteer in 1862 The other was forty married with six children and one on the way when he was drafted in 1864 The younger was captured in the Battle of Chickamauga and spent nine months in Confederate prisons finally dying of scurvy at Danville Virginia The older was drafted three months after his brother died in 1864 and served in the Army of the Cumberland participating in the Battles of Franklin and Nashville With the end of the war in April 1865 the older brother was mustered out of the service and returned to his home in time to celebrate the Fourth of July There he became a large and prosperous farmer until his death in 1898 This is also the story of their sister Lucinda Nay Yowell and her descendants who preserved the letters until they came to the attention of the author some 150 years later The author presents this volume in recognition of the 158th anniversary of the end of the Civil War and in recognition of all the ordinary soldiers who have served so that this nation under God shall have a new birth of freedom and that government of the people by the people for the people shall not perish from the earth The author Dr W Edward Rolison is Professor Emeritus and former Head of the Department of the Social Sciences at Southwestern Oklahoma State University at Weatherford where he taught political science and history for thirty five years He recently published *On Democracy Essays on Principles Fundamental to American Government and the 2020 Presidential Election* 2023 Old Abe is a hard man to work for and he pays his hands when he gets ready Harrison Nay December 26 1862 Harriet informs me she is trying to get me a substitute If she does it would suit me very well as this is rather rough for a delicate constitution like mine William Nay December 5 1864 I heard this morning that old Abe was dead I don't think it is so I am afraid it ain't I would pull off my coat and holler a big holler but I am afraid it ain't so Then they would laugh at me So I will wait a while Nay cousin John Lawler April 16 1865 I found the stories to be both interesting and informative from eyewitness accounts of Civil War events I

congratulate the author on his in depth research in writing this compelling family history Chris D Caldwell JD Attorney at Law and Civil War buff 2023

Richmond Burning Nelson Lankford,2003-07-29 Nelson Lankford draws upon Civil War era diaries letters memoirs and newspaper reports to vividly recapture the experiences of the men and women both black and white who witnessed the tumultuous fall of Richmond In April 1865 General Robert E Lee realized that his army must retreat from the Confederate capital and that Jefferson Davis s government must flee As the Southern soldiers moved out they set the city on fire leaving a blazing ruin to greet the entering Union troops The city s fall ushered in the birth of the modern United States Lankford s exploration of this pivotal event is at once an authoritative work of history and a stunning piece of dramatic prose

Randolph Macon College in the Early Years John Caknipe, Jr.,2015-03-17 This book summarizes the history of the first Randolph Macon College and how it intertwined with the Boydton Virginia community While in Boydton almost 300 students took a degree This book tracks the lives of these graduates many from before college after graduation throughout their participation in the Confederate government or military after the War and for many until death In pursuing the research the author came across an additional 100 men who had attended RMC and their stories are included as well along with the chaplains for the college chapel the tutors for the college students and all adjunct and full time faculty for the 38 year period The graduates include 52 college presidents and numerous members of Congress Many leaders of society education and politics began their careers at RMC

The Papers of Jefferson Davis Jefferson Davis,2003-11-07 During the last nine months of the Civil War virtually all of the news reports and President Jefferson Davis s correspondence confirmed the imminent demise of the Confederate States the nation Davis had striven to uphold since 1861 But despite defeat after defeat on the battlefield a recalcitrant Congress nay sayers in the press disastrous financial conditions failures in foreign policy and peace efforts and plummeting national morale Davis remained in office and tried to maintain the government even after the fall of Richmond on April 2 until his capture by Union forces on May 10 1865 The eleventh volume of *The Papers of Jefferson Davis* follows these tumultuous last months of the Confederacy and illuminates Davis s policies feelings ideas and relationships as well as the viewpoints of hundreds of southerners critics and supporters who asked favors pointed out abuses and offered advice on myriad topics Printed here for the first time are many speeches and a number of new letters and telegrams In the course of the volume Robert E Lee officially becomes general in chief Joseph E Johnston is given a final command legislation is enacted to place slaves in the army as soldiers and peace negotiations are opened at the highest levels The closing pages chronicle Davis s dramatic flight from Richmond including emotional correspondence with his wife as the two endeavor to find each other en route and make plans for the future in the wreckage of their lives The holdings of seventy different manuscript repositories and private collections in addition to numerous published sources contribute to Volume 11 the fifth in the Civil War period

Pursuit: Clint Johnson,2009-06-01 A Spellbinding Tale Of The Last Days Of The Confederacy David J Eicher author of *The Longest Night* In the only book to tell

the definitive story of Confederate President Jefferson Davis's chase, capture, imprisonment and release. Journalist and Civil War writer Clint Johnson paints a riveting portrait of one of American history's most complex and enduring figures. Riveting And Revealing Marc Leepson author of *Desperate Engagement* In the vulnerable weeks following the end of the war and Abraham Lincoln's assassination some in President Andrew Johnson's administration burned to exact revenge against Jefferson Davis. Amid charges of conspiracy to murder Lincoln and treason against the Union Secretary of War Edwin Stanton ordered cavalry after Davis. After a chase through North and South Carolina and Georgia Davis was captured. The former United States senator and Mexican War hero was imprisoned for two years in Fortress Monroe, Virginia, where he was subjected to torture and humiliation yet he was never brought to trial. Engaging Vivid Fresh And Entertaining Chris Hartley author of *Stuart's Tarheels* With a keen eye for period detail as well as a Southerner's insight Johnson sheds new light on Davis's time on the run, his treatment while imprisoned, his surprising release from custody and his later travels in this fascinating account of a defining episode of the Civil War. Compelling an indispensable volume for any Civil War library. Daniel W. Barefoot author of *Let Us Die Like Brave Men* One Of The Most Fascinating And Overlooked Dramas In Civil War History Rod Gragg author of *Covered With Glory* *Obstinate Heroism* Steven J. Ramold, 2020-03-15 Despite popular belief the Civil War did not end when Robert E. Lee surrendered to Ulysses S. Grant at Appomattox, Virginia, in April 1865. The Confederacy still had tens of thousands of soldiers under arms in three main field armies and countless smaller commands scattered throughout the South. Although pressed by Union forces at varying degrees, all of the remaining Confederate armies were capable of continuing the war if they chose to do so. But they did not even when their political leaders ordered them to continue the fight. Convinced that most civilians no longer wanted to continue the war, the senior Confederate military leadership over the course of several weeks surrendered their armies under different circumstances. Gen. Joseph Johnston surrendered his army in North Carolina only after contentious negotiations with Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman. Gen. Richard Taylor ended the fighting in Alabama in the face of two massive Union incursions into the state rather than try to consolidate with other Confederate armies. Personal rivalry also played a part in his practical considerations to surrender. Gen. Edmund Kirby Smith had the decision to surrender taken out of his hands; disastrous economic conditions in his Trans-Mississippi Department had eroded morale to such an extent that his soldiers demobilized themselves, leaving Kirby Smith a general without an army. The end of the Confederacy was a messy and complicated affair, a far cry from the tidy closure associated with the events at Appomattox. [The Confederate Battle Flag](#) John M. COSKI, 2009-06-30 *Beautiful Minds* explains how and why apes and dolphins are so distantly related yet so cognitively alike and what this teaches us about another large-brained mammal, *Homo sapiens*. Noting that apes and dolphins have had no common ancestor in nearly 100 million years, Bearzi and Stanford describe the parallel evolution that gave rise to their intelligence. **Jefferson Davis, Unconquerable Heart** Felicity Allen, 1999 Preeminent Civil War historian Frank Vandiver always longed to see an

interpretive biography of Jefferson Davis Finally more than twenty years after Vandiver expressed that wish publication of Jefferson Davis Unconquerable Heart makes such an interpretive biography available Felicity Allen begins this monumental work with Davis s political imprisonment at the end of the Civil War and masterfully flashes back to his earlier life interweaving Davis s private life as a schoolboy a Mississippi planter a husband a father and a political leader She follows him from West Point through army service on the frontier his election to the U S House of Representatives his regimental command in the Mexican War his service as U S secretary of war and senator and his term as president of the Confederate States of America Although Davis s family is the nexus of this biography friends and enemies also play major roles Among his friends intimately met in this book are such stellar figures as Andrew Jackson John C Calhoun Zachary Taylor Franklin Pierce Albert Sidney Johnston and Robert E Lee With the use of contemporary accounts and Davis s own correspondence Jefferson Davis Unconquerable Heart casts new light upon this remarkable man thawing the icy image of Davis in many previous accounts Felicity Allen shows a strong yet gentle man a stern soldier who loved horses guns poetry and children a master of the English language with a dry wit a man of powerful feelings who held them in such tight control that he was considered cold and a home loving Mississippian who was drawn into a vortex of national events and eventual catastrophe At all times duty honor country ruled his mind Davis s Christian view of life runs like a thread throughout the book binding together his devotion to God his family and the land Jefferson Davis Unconquerable Heart brings Davis to life in a way that has never been done before The variety of his experience the breadth of his learning and the consistency of his beliefs make this historical figure eminently worth knowing

Special Bibliography ,1982 **Danville in the Civil War** F. Lawrence McFall,2001 Series centers on the battles leaders cities and significant events associated with the history of the Civil War in Virginia This volume details Danville from 1861 1865 **The Virginia Magazine of History and Biography** Philip Alexander Bruce,William Glover Stanard,1979 Vols 1 28 30 31 33 34 include the society s Proceedings at its annual meeting 1893 1923 1926 **Literary Cultures of the Civil War** Timothy Sweet,2016-08-15 Addressing texts produced by writers who lived through the Civil War and wrote about it before the end of Reconstruction this collection explores the literary cultures of that unsettled moment when memory of the war had yet to be overwritten by later impulses of reunion reconciliation or Lost Cause revisionism The Civil War reshaped existing literary cultures or enabled new ones Ensembles of discourses conventions and practices these cultures offered fresh ways of engaging a host of givens about American character and values that the war called into question The volume s contributors look at how literary cultures of the 1860s and 1870s engaged concepts of nation violence liberty citizenship community and identity At the same time the essayists analyze the cultures themselves which included Euroamerican and African American vernacular oral manuscript journals and letters and print newspapers magazines or books cultures overlapping discourses of politics protest domesticity and sentiment unsettled literary nationalism and emergent literary regionalism and vernacular and elite aesthetic traditions These essays point to the

variety of literary voices that were speaking out in the war's immediate aftermath and help us understand what those voices were saying and how it was received **The North Carolina Historical Review**, 1989 *Virginia at War, 1865* William C. Davis, James I. Robertson, 2012-01-06 The final volume in this comprehensive history of Confederate Virginia examines the end of the Civil War in the Old Dominion By January 1865 most of Virginia's schools were closed many newspapers had ceased publication businesses suffered and food was scarce Having endured major defeats on their home soil and the loss of much of the state's territory to the Union army Virginia's Confederate soldiers began to desert at higher rates than at any other time in the war returning home to provide their families with whatever assistance they could muster It was a dark year for Virginia *Virginia at War 1865* presents a striking depiction of a state ravaged by violence and destruction In the final volume of the *Virginia at War* series editors William C Davis and James I Robertson Jr have once again assembled an impressive collection of essays covering topics that include land operations women and families wartime economy music and entertainment the demobilization of Lee's army and the war's aftermath The volume ends with the final installment of Judith Brockenbrough McGuire's popular and important *Diary of a Southern Refugee during the War* *President Lincoln's Recruiter* Michael A. Eggleson, 2013-03-25 Historians have often marginalized the effect of African American troops on the outcome of the Civil War While many histories briefly mention the service of the blacks few reveal their impact Lorenzo Thomas was one of the most exceptional people to serve in that war but no biography of his life has been written Most of his career was spent as an administrator in the U S Army from his graduation from West Point in 1823 until the start of the war when he was the army's Adjutant General His life changed when he was charged by Secretary of War Stanton to go West and recruit troops for the Union that were desperately needed Stanton and Thomas did not get along and with pressure mounting to get more troops Stanton saw this as an opportunity to get Thomas out of Washington Thomas did exceptionally well in recruiting tens of thousands of troops for the Union After the war ended President Andrew Johnson replaced Stanton with Thomas as temporary Secretary of War This precipitated the impeachment hearings against Johnson and some say that the testimony of Thomas caused the impeachment of Johnson to be dismissed [Compendium of the Confederacy: A-L](#), 1989

The United Daughters of the Confederacy Magazine United Daughters of the Confederacy, 1987

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Table of Contents The Last Capital Danville Virginia And The Final Days Of The Confederacy

1. Understanding the eBook The Last Capital Danville Virginia And The Final Days Of The Confederacy
 - The Rise of Digital Reading The Last Capital Danville Virginia And The Final Days Of The Confederacy
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying The Last Capital Danville Virginia And The Final Days Of The Confederacy
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an The Last Capital Danville Virginia And The Final Days Of The Confederacy
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from The Last Capital Danville Virginia And The Final Days Of The Confederacy
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - The Last Capital Danville Virginia And The Final Days Of The Confederacy User Reviews and Ratings

The Last Capital Danville Virginia And The Final Days Of The Confederacy

- The Last Capital Danville Virginia And The Final Days Of The Confederacy and Bestseller Lists
- 5. Accessing The Last Capital Danville Virginia And The Final Days Of The Confederacy Free and Paid eBooks
 - The Last Capital Danville Virginia And The Final Days Of The Confederacy Public Domain eBooks
 - The Last Capital Danville Virginia And The Final Days Of The Confederacy eBook Subscription Services
 - The Last Capital Danville Virginia And The Final Days Of The Confederacy Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating The Last Capital Danville Virginia And The Final Days Of The Confederacy eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - The Last Capital Danville Virginia And The Final Days Of The Confederacy Compatibility with Devices
 - The Last Capital Danville Virginia And The Final Days Of The Confederacy Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of The Last Capital Danville Virginia And The Final Days Of The Confederacy
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking The Last Capital Danville Virginia And The Final Days Of The Confederacy
 - Interactive Elements The Last Capital Danville Virginia And The Final Days Of The Confederacy
- 8. Staying Engaged with The Last Capital Danville Virginia And The Final Days Of The Confederacy
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers The Last Capital Danville Virginia And The Final Days Of The Confederacy
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books The Last Capital Danville Virginia And The Final Days Of The Confederacy
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection The Last Capital Danville Virginia And The Final Days Of The Confederacy
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine The Last Capital Danville Virginia And The Final Days Of The Confederacy
 - Setting Reading Goals The Last Capital Danville Virginia And The Final Days Of The Confederacy
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of The Last Capital Danville Virginia And The Final Days Of The Confederacy
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of The Last Capital Danville Virginia And The Final Days Of The Confederacy
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources

13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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