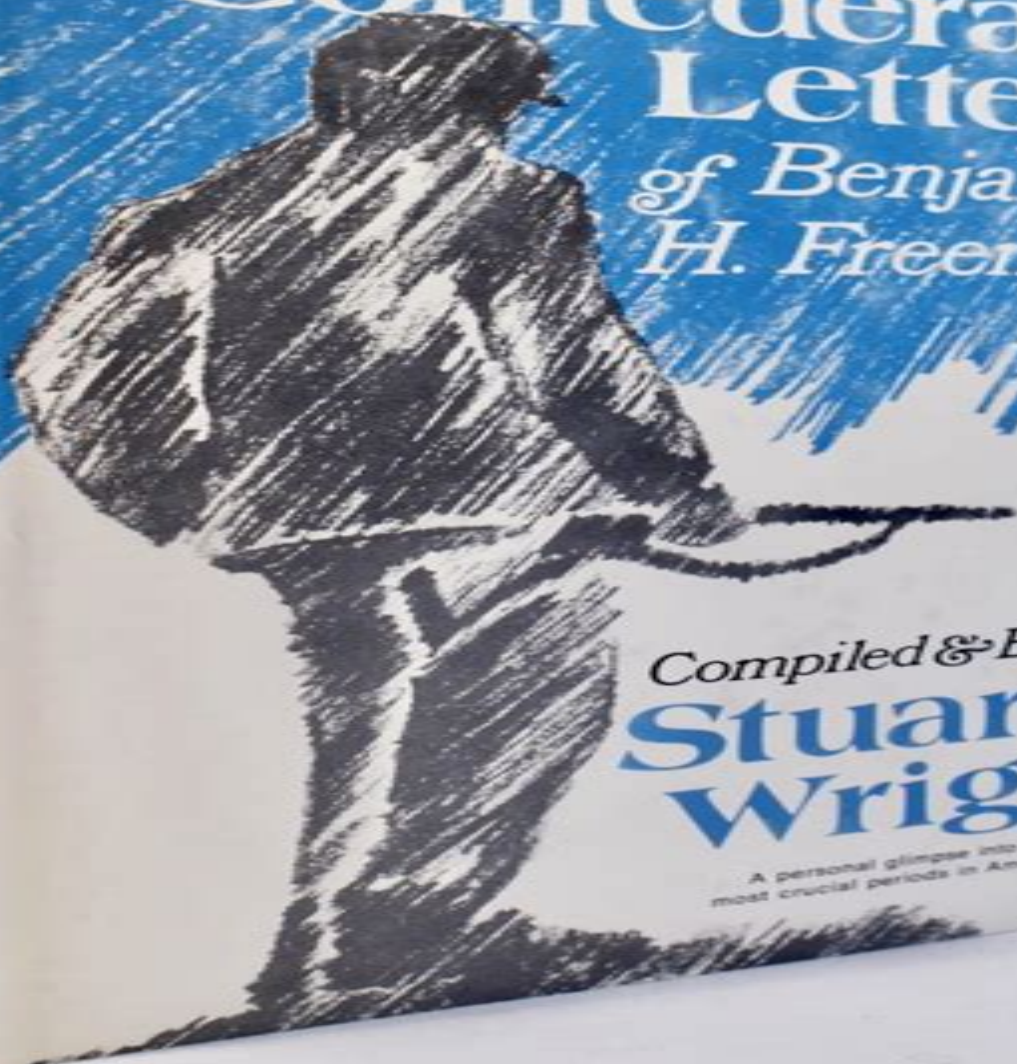


# The Confederate Letters of Benjamin H. Freeman



Compiled & Edited by  
**Stuart T.  
Wright**

A personal glimpse into one of the  
most crucial periods in American history

Wright

The Confederate  
Letters  
of Benjamin  
H. Freeman

Exposition  
University

# The Confederate Letters Of Benjamin H Freeman

**Stuart T. Wright**



## **The Confederate Letters Of Benjamin H Freeman:**

**The Confederate Letters of Benjamin H. Freeman** Benjamin H. Freeman, 1974      **The Confederate Letters of Benjamin H. Freeman: Using Primary Sources in the Teaching of History** Stuart T. Wright, 1973      The Confederate War Gary W. Gallagher, 1999-03-15 How popular will nationalism and military strategy could not stave off defeat      **Lee and His Army in Confederate History** Gary W. Gallagher, 2002-11-25 Was Robert E Lee a gifted soldier whose only weaknesses lay in the depth of his loyalty to his troops affection for his lieutenants and dedication to the cause of the Confederacy Or was he an ineffective leader and poor tactician whose reputation was drastically inflated by early biographers and Lost Cause apologists These divergent characterizations represent the poles between which scholarly and popular opinion on Lee has swung over time Now in eight essays Gary Gallagher offers his own refined thinking on Lee exploring the relationship between Lee s operations and Confederate morale the quality of his generalship and the question of how best to handle his legacy in light of the many distortions that grew out of Lost Cause historiography Using a host of contemporary sources Gallagher demonstrates the remarkable faith that soldiers and citizens maintained in Lee s leadership even after his army s fortunes had begun to erode Gallagher also engages aspects of the Lee myth with an eye toward how admirers have insisted that their hero s faults as a general represented exaggerations of his personal virtues Finally Gallagher considers whether it is useful or desirable to separate legitimate Lost Cause arguments from the transparently false ones relating to slavery and secession      **The Wilderness Campaign** Gary W. Gallagher, 2012-01-01 In the spring of 1864 in the vast Virginia scrub forest known as the Wilderness Ulysses S Grant and Robert E Lee first met in battle The Wilderness campaign of May 5 6 initiated an epic confrontation between these two Civil War commanders one that would finally end eleven months later with Lee s surrender at Appomattox The eight essays here assembled explore aspects of the background conduct and repercussions of the fighting in the Wilderness Through an often revisionist lens contributors to this volume focus on topics such as civilian expectations for the campaign morale in the two armies and the generalship of Lee Grant Philip H Sheridan Richard S Ewell A P Hill James Longstreet and Lewis A Grant Taken together these essays revise and enhance existing work on the battle highlighting ways in which the military and nonmilitary spheres of war intersected in the Wilderness The contributors enter S Carmichael Escaping the Shadow of Gettysburg Richard S Ewell and Ambrose Powell Hill at the Wilderness Gary W Gallagher Our Hearts Are Full of Hope The Army of Northern Virginia in the Spring of 1864 John J Hennessy I Dread the Spring The Army of the Potomac Prepares for the Overland Campaign Robert E L Krick Like a Duck on a June Bug James Longstreet s Flank Attack May 6 1864 Robert K Krick Lee to the Rear the Texans Cried Carol Reardon The Other Grant Lewis A Grant and the Vermont Brigade in the Battle of the Wilderness Gordon C Rhea Union Cavalry in the Wilderness The Education of Philip H Sheridan and James H Wilson Brooks D Simpson Great Expectations Ulysses S Grant the Northern Press and the Opening of the Wilderness Campaign      **The Confederate Resurgence of 1864** William

Marvel,2024-11-14 William Marvel's *The Confederate Resurgence of 1864* examines a dozen understudied Confederate and Union military operations carried out during the spring of 1864 that taken cumulatively greatly revived white southerners' hopes for independence. Among the pivotal moments during this period were the sinking of the USS Housatonic by the CSS Hunley, Nathan Bedford Forrest's defeat of William Sooy Smith's cavalry raid, and the Confederate army's victory at Olustee, Florida. The repulse of Union advances on Dalton, Georgia, botched Union raids on Richmond, and the capture of the Union garrison in Plymouth, North Carolina, likewise suggested that the tide of fighting had turned toward the Confederate cause. These events boosted the morale of southern troops and citizens and caused grave concerns about the war effort in the North and in the mind of Abraham Lincoln. In late 1863 and early 1864, dejection and despair prevailed in the South. Union soldiers had vanquished Robert E. Lee at Gettysburg; the Confederate nation had been cut in two; Tennessee was lost; and Braxton Bragg's army had been utterly routed at Chattanooga. Defeatism loomed in the South during the first weeks of 1864, and the ease with which William T. Sherman rampaged across Mississippi illustrated the dominance of Union forces, while Confederates' ineffectual assault on New Bern accentuated their weakness. Yet between February 20 and April 30, southern troops enjoyed an unbroken string of successes 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.

**General Lee's Army** Joseph Glatthaar,2009-03-24 A history of the Confederate troops under Robert E. Lee presents portraits of soldiers from all walks of life, offers insight into how the Confederacy conducted key operations, and reveals how closely the South came to winning the war. *Clingman's Brigade in the Confederacy, 1862-1865* Frances Harding Casstevens,2002-01-01 On November 11, 1862, Brigadier General Thomas Lanier Clingman, despite a lack of formal military training, was named commander of four regiments sent to North Carolina to prevent Federal troops from making further inroads into the state. Clingman has been called one of North Carolina's most colorful and controversial statesmen, but his military career received little attention from his contemporaries and has been practically ignored by later historians. This work determines the effect Clingman's Brigade had on various battles and in various defensive positions. It also corrects falsehoods by providing a more accurate portrayal of Clingman, the brigade, and the problems it faced. Chapters are devoted to Clingman in his civilian life and his military life, battles fought by the brigade, and

the four regiments Appendices include Clingman's two order books detailing general and specific orders a roster of his officers and miscellaneous letters

*Lee's Tar Heels* Earl J. Hess, 2003-04-03 The Pettigrew Kirkland MacRae Brigade was one of North Carolina's best known and most successful units during the Civil War Formed in 1862 the brigade spent nearly a year protecting supply lines before being thrust into its first major combat at Gettysburg There James Johnston Pettigrew's men pushed back the Union's famed Iron Brigade in vicious fighting on July 1 and played a key role in Pickett's Charge on July 3 in the process earning a reputation as one of the hardest fighting units in Robert E Lee's Army of Northern Virginia Despite suffering heavy losses during the Gettysburg campaign the brigade went on to prove its valor in a host of other engagements It marched with Lee to Appomattox and was among the last Confederate units to lay down arms in the surrender ceremony Earl Hess tells the story of the men of the Pettigrew Kirkland MacRae Brigade and especially the famous 26th North Carolina chronicling the brigade's formation and growth under Pettigrew and its subsequent exploits under William W Kirkland and William MacRae Beyond recounting the brigade's military engagements Hess draws on letters diaries memoirs and service records to explore the camp life medical care social backgrounds and political attitudes of these gallant Tar Heels He also addresses the continuing debate between North Carolinians and Virginians over the failure of Pickett's Charge

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Confederate Rage, Yankee Wrath George S Burkhardt, 2013-01-16 This provocative study proves the existence of a de facto Confederate policy of giving no quarter to captured black combatants during the Civil War killing them instead of treating them as prisoners of war Rather than looking at the massacres as a series of discrete and random events this work examines each as part of a ruthless but standard practice Author George S Burkhardt details a fascinating case that the Confederates followed a consistent pattern of murder against the black soldiers who served in Northern armies after Lincoln's 1863 Emancipation Proclamation He shows subsequent retaliation by black soldiers and further escalation by the Confederates including the execution of some captured white Federal soldiers those proscribed as cavalry raiders foragers or house burners and even some captured in traditional battles Further disproving the notion of Confederates as victims who were merely trying to defend their homes Burkhardt explores the motivations behind the soldiers' actions and shows the Confederates' rage at the sight of former slaves still considered property not men fighting them as equals on the battlefield Burkhardt's narrative approach recovers important dimensions of the war that until now have not been fully explored by historians effectively describing the systemic pattern that pushed the conflict toward a black flag take no prisoners struggle

**Lee's Miserables** J. Tracy Power, 2015-01-01 Never did so large a proportion of the American population leave home for an extended period and produce such a detailed record of its experiences in the form of correspondence diaries and other papers as during the Civil War Based on research in more than 1 200 wartime letters and diaries by more than 400 Confederate officers and enlisted men this book offers a compelling social history of Robert E Lee's Army of Northern Virginia during its final year

from May 1864 to April 1865 Organized in a chronological framework the book uses the words of the soldiers themselves to provide a view of the army's experiences in camp on the march in combat and under siege from the battles in the Wilderness to the final retreat to Appomattox It sheds new light on such questions as the state of morale in the army the causes of desertion ties between the army and the home front the debate over arming black men in the Confederacy and the causes of Confederate defeat Remarkably rich and detailed Lee's Miserables offers a fresh look at one of the most studied Civil War armies

**Civil War Courts-Martial of North Carolina Troops** Aldo S. Perry, 2012-08-08 During the Civil War Confederate military courts sentenced to death more soldiers from North Carolina than from any other state This study offers the first exploration of the service records of 450 of these wayward Confederates most often deserters Arranged by army corps division and brigade it chronicles their military trials and frequent executions and offers explanations of how the lucky and the clever were able to avoid their fate Focus on court activity by company allows for comparisons that emphasize the wide disparity in discipline within a regiment and brigade By stressing the effectiveness of these deadly decisions as deterrents to others this work maintains that an earlier and wider reliance on execution would have strengthened the Confederacy sufficiently to force a negotiated end to the war thus saving many Confederate and Federal lives *The Era of the Civil War--1820-1876* Louise A. Arnold-Friend, US Army Military History Institute, 1982

**The 30th North Carolina Infantry in the Civil War** William Thomas Venner, 2018-01-12 At the outbreak of the Civil War the men of the 30th North Carolina rushed to join the regiment proclaiming we will whip the Yankees or give them a right to a small part of our soil say 2 feet by 6 feet Once the Tar Heels experienced combat their attitudes changed One rifleman recorded We came to a Yankee field hospital we moved piles of arms feet hands By 1865 the unit's survivors reflected on their experiences wondering when and if I return home will I be able to fit in Drawing on letters journals memoirs and personnel records this history follows the civilian soldiers from their mustering in to the war's final moments at Appomattox The 30th North Carolina had the distinction of firing at Abraham Lincoln on July 12 1864 as the president stood upon the ramparts of Ft Stevens outside Washington D C and firing the last regimental volley before the surrender of the Army of Northern Virginia

**Voices in the Storm** Karen E. Fritz, 1999 Voices in the Storm examines the significance of oratory in the Confederacy and also explores the nuances and subtle messages within Confederate speeches Examining metaphor argument and figures of speech Fritz finds some surprising shifts within the Civil War South Her research indicates that four years of bloody conflict caused southerners to reconsider beliefs about their natural environment their honor their slaves and their northern opponents Between 1861 and 1865 southerners experienced shattering calamities as they waged their unsuccessful struggle for independence Confederate orators began the war by outlining a detailed and idealized portrait of their nation and its people During the conflict they gradually altered the depiction increasingly adding references to the grotesque and discordant as all around them southerners were losing homes and family members in the maelstrom that consumed their cities and fields

polluted their rivers and destroyed their social order Oratory played a fundamental role in the southern nation whose citizens encountered it almost daily at military functions before battle in church and even while lying in hospital beds or strolling on city streets Because Confederate citizens frequently commented on oratory or spoke out during speeches Fritz also considers audience behavior and response By the end of the war speakers described their nation in savage terms applying to it expressions and characteristics once reserved only for the North This analysis thus indicated that southerners listened as orators gradually shaped them and their nation into rhetorical facsimiles of their enemy suggesting that separation at some level effected reunion

*The West Point History of the Civil War* The United States Military Academy, 2014-10-21 The definitive military history of the Civil War featuring the same exclusive images tactical maps and expert analysis commissioned by The United States Military Academy to teach the history of the art of war to West Point cadets The United States Military Academy at West Point is the gold standard for military history and the operational art of war West Point has created military history texts for its cadets since 1836 For the first time in over forty years the United States Military Academy has authorized a new military history series that will bear the name West Point That text has been updated repeatedly but now it has been completely rewritten and *The West Point History of the Civil War* is the first volume to result in a new series of military histories authorized by West Point The *West Point History of the Civil War* combines the expertise of preeminent historians commissioned by West Point hundreds of maps uniquely created by cartographers under West Point's direction and hundreds of images many created for this volume or selected from West Point archives Offering careful analysis of the political context of military decisions The *West Point History of the Civil War* is singularly brilliant at introducing the generals and officer corps of both Union and Confederacy while explaining the tactics decisions and consequences of individual battles and the ebb and flow of the war For two years it has been beta tested vetted and polished by cadets West Point faculty and West Point graduates and the results are clear This is the best military history of its kind available anywhere This is the standard ebook edition It is a reproduction of the hardcover edition It does not include any enhanced or interactive features

**Blood and War at My Doorstep** Brenda Chambers McKean, 2011-03-22 Between these pages the reader will learn that North Carolina citizens did not idly stand by as their soldiers marched off to war The women worked themselves into patriotic exhaustion through Aid Societies Civilians with different means of support from the lower class to the plantation mistress wrote the governor complaining of hoarding speculation the tithe bushwhackers unionism conscription and exemptions Never before had so many died due to guerilla warfare Unknown before starving women with weapons stormed the merchant or warehouses in search for food Others turned to smuggling spying or nature's oldest profession Information from period newspapers as well as mostly unpublished letters tell their stories

*Feeding Lee's Army of Northern Virginia* Michael C. Hardy, 2025-02-07 Carlton McCarthy a former artilleryman with the Richmond Howitzers noted after the war that historians would only write about big battles and campaigns not how the common soldier

fried his bacon and baked his biscuits McCarthy was correct Save for a few scattered references in a handful of books no one has documented how an army was fed or has discussed in any detail the daily eating habits of Confederate soldiers until Michael C Hardy s *Feeding Lee s Army of Northern Virginia* Although seldom studied food or the lack thereof and the logistics behind it played a critical role during the war contributed mightily to the success and failure of campaigns and affected the overall outcome of the conflict Understanding how soldiers prepared their food how they ate and very often went hungry is a vital tool to understanding their individual experiences and the larger history of supply and logistics within the Confederate army Hardy bases his unique study on more than 300 sets of letters and diaries that closely examine the importance of sustenance in the day to day life of the soldiers in the Army of Northern Virginia Various chapters examine food issued by the army food sent from home to the front and food carried collected and eaten during campaigns These accounts dispel many misconceptions and assumptions about food during the war and provide a rich and complex picture of the arduous journey various meats grains and other foodstuffs underwent to reach hungry soldiers in the field In addition to the common soldier *Feeding Lee s Army of Northern Virginia* examines what the Confederate high command ate and explores the relationship between hospitals and food demonstrating the importance of proper nutrition in the recovery and care of the wounded Hardy also examines the vital role played by camp servants as well as the critical connection between proper nutrition and morale The voices of the men themselves provide a multifaceted examination of this central but often overlooked field of history Battles and campaigns would not have been possible without a proper diet and a functioning logistical system to support the men at the front *Feeding Lee s Army of Northern Virginia* offers invaluable insight into this overlooked and understudied topic that made it all possible      *The Soldier's Words* Kenn Woods, 2015-06-17 Since I began Civil War re enacting in 1988 there have been two schools of thought regarding the uniform of the Confederate soldiers One is that the Rebels were never ragged that was just a romantic myth started after the war The other school of thought is that the Rebels were always ragged and wore whatever they could get their hands on I decided that the best way to discover the truth is by investigating what the soldiers themselves said regarding their clothing through letters diaries and memoirs This book uses the soldiers own words regarding Confederate uniforms and includes many surprising anecdotes and some firsts regarding incidents of the Civil War



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