

Southern Families at War

Loyalty and Conflict in the Civil War South



Edited by Catherine Clinton

Southern Families At War Loyalty And Conflict In The Civil War South

Aaron Sheehan-Dean



Southern Families At War Loyalty And Conflict In The Civil War South:

Southern Families at War Catherine Clinton, 2000-08-10 Whether it was planter patriarchs struggling to maintain authority or Jewish families coerced by Christian evangelicalism or wives and mothers left behind to care for slaves and children the Civil War took a terrible toll From the bustling sidewalks of Richmond to the parched plains of the Texas frontier from the rich Alabama black belt to the Tennessee woodlands no corner of the South went unscathed Through the prism of the southern family this volume of twelve original essays provides fresh insights into this watershed in American history

Southern Families at War : Loyalty and Conflict in the Civil War South Women's History Catherine Clinton Historian of Southern History, and the American Civil War, 2000-07-17 Whether it was planter patriarchs struggling to maintain authority or Jewish families coerced by Christian evangelicalism or wives and mothers left behind to care for slaves and children the Civil War took a terrible toll From the bustling sidewalks of Richmond to the parched plains of the Texas frontier from the rich Alabama black belt to the Tennessee woodlands no corner of the South went unscathed Through the prism of the southern family this volume of twelve original essays provides fresh insights into this watershed in American history

Elite Confederate Women in the American Civil War Kristen Brill, 2021-05-12 Elite Confederate Women in the American Civil War is a wide ranging primary source collection that offers a compelling selection of upper class white Confederate women s voices from archives across the South From the prison diary of Mary Terry to Elizabeth Baker Crozier s eyewitness account of the siege of Knoxville this volume introduces lesser known voices of the war to show the interconnections between the home front and the front lines and how the war shaped the lives of women and households across the South This collection challenges students to engage with the role of first person narratives in history and to reconsider the roles of southern women in the Civil War Exploring the themes of slavery nationalism secession and occupation these narratives offer new ways to think about traditional issues in Civil War history and more broadly show the ways in which studies of women and gender can enrich studies of cultures of war This book is designed for undergraduate and graduate students of both the American Civil War and women s history

Race, War, and Remembrance in the Appalachian South John Inscoe, 2010-09-12 Among the most pervasive of stereotypes imposed upon southern highlanders is that they were white opposed slavery and supported the Union before and during the Civil War but the historical record suggests far different realities John C Inscoe has spent much of his scholarly career exploring the social economic and political significance of slavery and slaveholding in the mountain South and the complex nature of the region s wartime loyalties and the brutal guerrilla warfare and home front traumas that stemmed from those divisions The essays here embrace both facts and fictions related to those issues often conveyed through intimate vignettes that focus on individuals families and communities keeping the human dimension at the forefront of his insights and analysis Drawing on the memories memoirs and other testimony of slaves and free blacks slaveholders and abolitionists guerrilla warriors invading

armies and the highland civilians they encountered Inscoe considers this multiplicity of perspectives and what is revealed about highlanders dual and overlapping identities as both a part of and distinct from the South as a whole He devotes attention to how the truths derived from these contemporary voices were exploited distorted reshaped reinforced or ignored by later generations of novelists journalists filmmakers dramatists and even historians with differing agendas over the course of the late nineteenth and twentieth centuries His cast of characters includes John Henry Frederick Law Olmsted and John Brown Andrew Johnson and Zebulon Vance and those who later interpreted their stories John Fox and John Ehle Thomas Wolfe and Charles Frazier Emma Bell Miles and Harry Caudill Carter Woodson and W J Cash Horace Kephart and John C Campbell even William Faulkner and Flannery O Connor Their work and that of many others have contributed much to either our understanding or misunderstanding of nineteenth century Appalachia and its place in the American imagination

Weary of War Joe A. Mobley, 2008-02-28 Providing a fresh look at a crucial aspect of the American Civil War this new study explores the day to day life of people in the Confederate States of America as they struggled to cope with a crisis that spared no one military or civilian Mobley touches on the experiences of everyone on the home front white and black male and female rich and poor young and old native and foreign born He looks at health agriculture industry transportation refugees city life religion education culture families personal relationships and public welfare In so doing he offers his perspective on how much the will of the people contributed to the final defeat of the Southern cause Although no single experience was common to all Southerners a great many suffered poverty dislocation and heartbreak For African Americans however the war brought liberation from slavery and the promise of a new life White women too saw their lives transformed as wartime challenges gave them new responsibilities and experiences Mobley explains how the Confederate military draft heavy taxes and restrictions on personal freedoms led to widespread dissatisfaction and cries for peace among Southern folk He describes the Confederacy as a region of divided loyalties where pro Union and pro Confederate neighbors sometimes clashed violently This readable one volume account of life behind the lines will prove particularly useful for students of the conflict

Reluctant Rebels Kenneth W. Noe, 2010-05-14 After the feverish mobilization of secession had faded why did Southern men join the Confederate army Kenneth Noe examines the motives and subsequent performance of later enlisters He offers a nuanced view of men who have often been cast as less patriotic and less committed to the cause rekindling the debate over who these later enlistees were why they joined and why they stayed and fought Noe refutes the claim that later enlisters were more likely to desert or perform poorly in battle and reassesses the argument that they were less ideologically savvy than their counterparts who enlisted early in the conflict He argues that kinship and neighborhood not conscription compelled these men to fight they were determined to protect their families and property and were fueled by resentment over emancipation and pillaging and destruction by Union forces But their age often combined with their duties to wear them down more quickly than younger men making them less effective soldiers for a Confederate nation that desperately needed

every able bodied man it could muster Reluctant Rebels places the stories of individual soldiers in the larger context of the Confederate war effort and follows them from the initial optimism of enlistment through the weariness of battle and defeat

Rebels against the Confederacy Barton A. Myers, 2014-10-13 In this groundbreaking study Barton A Myers analyzes the secret world of hundreds of white and black Southern Unionists as they struggled for survival in a new Confederate world resisted the imposition of Confederate military and civil authority began a diffuse underground movement to destroy the Confederacy joined the United States Army as soldiers and waged a series of violent guerrilla battles at the local level against other Southerners Myers also details the work of Confederates as they struggled to build a new nation at the local level and maintain control over manpower labor agricultural and financial resources which Southern Unionists possessed The story is not solely one of triumph over adversity but also one of persecution and ultimately erasure of these dissidents by the postwar South's Lost Cause mythologizers

When Sherman Marched North from the Sea Jacqueline Glass Campbell, 2006-05-26 Home front and battle front merged in 1865 when General William T Sherman occupied Savannah and then marched his armies north through the Carolinas Although much has been written about the military aspects of Sherman's March Jacqueline Campbell reveals a more complex story Integrating evidence from Northern soldiers and from Southern civilians black and white male and female Campbell demonstrates the importance of culture for determining the limits of war and how it is fought Sherman's March was an invasion of both geographical and psychological space The Union army viewed the Southern landscape as military terrain But when they brought war into Southern households Northern soldiers were frequently astounded by the fierceness with which many white Southern women defended their homes Campbell argues that in the household centered South Confederate women saw both ideological and material reasons to resist While some Northern soldiers lauded this bravery others regarded such behavior as inappropriate and unwomanly Campbell also investigates the complexities behind African Americans decisions either to stay on the plantation or to flee with Union troops Black Southerners delight at the coming of the army of emancipation often turned to terror as Yankees plundered their homes and assaulted black women Ultimately When Sherman Marched North from the Sea calls into question postwar rhetoric that represented the heroic defense of the South as a male prerogative and praised Confederate women for their feminine qualities of sentimentality patience and endurance Campbell suggests that political considerations underlie this interpretation that Yankee depredations seemed more outrageous when portrayed as an attack on defenseless women and children Campbell convincingly restores these women to their role as vital players in the fight for a Confederate nation as models of self assertion rather than passive self sacrifice

Inside the Confederate Nation Lesley J. Gordon, John C. Inscoe, 2007-02-01 In *The Confederacy as a Revolutionary Experience* 1970 and *The Confederate Nation* 1979 Emory Thomas redefined the field of Civil War history and reconceptualized the Confederacy as a unique entity fighting a war for survival *Inside the Confederate Nation* honors his enormous contributions to the field with fresh interpretations of all aspects of

Confederate life nationalism and identity family and gender battlefield and home front race and postwar legacies and memories Many of the volume s twenty essays focus on individuals households communities and particular regions of the South highlighting the sheer variety of circumstances southerners faced over the course of the war Other chapters explore the public and private dilemmas faced by diplomats policy makers journalists and soldiers within the new nation All of the essays attempt to explain the place of southerners within the Confederacy how they came to see themselves and others differently because of secession and the disparities between their expectations and reality **Plain Folk's Fight** Mark V. Wetherington,2011-01-20 In an examination of the effects of the Civil War on the rural Southern home front Mark V Wetherington looks closely at the experiences of white plain folk mostly yeoman farmers and craftspeople in the wiregrass region of southern Georgia before during and after the war Although previous scholars have argued that common people in the South fought the battles of the region s elites Wetherington contends that the plain folk in this Georgia region fought for their own self interest Plain folk whose communities were outside areas in which slaves were the majority of the population feared black emancipation would allow former slaves to move from cotton plantations to subsistence areas like their piney woods communities Thus they favored secession defended their way of life by fighting in the Confederate army and kept the antebellum patriarchy intact in their home communities Unable by late 1864 to sustain a two front war in Virginia and at home surviving veterans took their fight to the local political arena where they used paramilitary tactics and ritual violence to defeat freedpeople and their white Republican allies preserving a white patriarchy that relied on ex Confederate officers for a new generation of leadership *Virginia at War, 1864* William C. Davis,James I. Robertson,2009-09-25 The fourth collection of essays in this Civil War series serves to remind us that there is much for us to discover beyond Virginia s battlefields H Net Reviews The fourth book in the Virginia at War series casts a special light on vital home front matters in Virginia during 1864 Following a year in which only one major battle was fought on Virginia soil 1864 brought military campaigning to the Old Dominion For the first time during the Civil War the majority of Virginia s forces fought inside the state s borders Yet soldiers were a distinct minority among the Virginians affected by the war In Virginia at War 1864 scholars explore various aspects of the civilian experience in Virginia including transportation and communication wartime literature politics and the press higher education patriotic celebrations and early efforts at reconstruction in Union occupied Virginia The volume focuses on the effects of war on the civilian infrastructure as well as efforts to maintain the Confederacy As in previous volumes Virginia at War 1864 concludes with an annotated excerpt from the Diary of a Southern Refugee During the War by Richmond s Judith Brockenbrough McGuire The most fully rounded account of Virginia s wartime experience Charles P Roland author of Reflections on Lee A Historian s Assessment This book covers some interesting areas of lesser known history of Virginia during the Civil War The Oklahoman **Why Texans Fought in the Civil War** Charles David Grear,2012-09-01 In Why Texans Fought in the Civil War Charles David Grear provides insights into what motivated Texans to fight for the

Confederacy Mining important primary sources including thousands of letters and unpublished journals he affords readers the opportunity to hear often in the combatants own words why it was so important to them to engage in tumultuous struggles occurring so far from home As Grear notes in the decade prior to the Civil War the population of Texas had tripled The state was increasingly populated by immigrants from all parts of the South and foreign countries When the war began it was not just Texas that many of these soldiers enlisted to protect but also their native states where they had family ties

The Divided Family in Civil War America Amy Murrell Taylor,2009-11-04 The Civil War has long been described as a war pitting brother against brother The divided family is an enduring metaphor for the divided nation but it also accurately reflects the reality of America s bloodiest war Connecting the metaphor to the real experiences of families whose households were split by conflicting opinions about the war Amy Murrell Taylor provides a social and cultural history of the divided family in Civil War America In hundreds of border state households brothers and sisters really did fight one another while fathers and sons argued over secession and husbands and wives struggled with opposing national loyalties Even enslaved men and women found themselves divided over how to respond to the war Taylor studies letters diaries newspapers and government documents to understand how families coped with the unprecedented intrusion of war into their private lives Family divisions inflamed the national crisis while simultaneously embodying it on a small scale something noticed by writers of popular fiction and political rhetoric who drew explicit connections between the ordeal of divided families and that of the nation Weaving together an analysis of this popular imagery with the experiences of real families Taylor demonstrates how the effects of the Civil War went far beyond the battlefield to penetrate many facets of everyday life *A Shattered Nation* Anne Sarah Rubin,2009-11-20 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 even as former Confederates took the loyalty oath and applied for pardons in droves Exploring the creation maintenance and transformation of Confederate identity during the tumultuous years of the Civil War and Reconstruction Rubin sheds new light on the ways in which Confederates felt connected to their national creation and provides a provocative example of what happens when a nation disintegrates and leaves its people behind to forge a new identity **Civil War** Lisa . Tendrich Frank,2009-07-14 This volume offers a social historian s view of the Civil War shifting the focus away from political and military leaders to look at how the war affected and was affected by ordinary citizens of all kinds Civil War People and Perspectives looks at one of the

most convulsive events in American history through the eyes of ordinary citizens examining issues related to the home front and war front across the full spectrum of racial class and gender boundaries Moving away from the traditional focus on famous political and military figures this insightful volume recounts the experiences of soldiers women and children slaves and freed persons Native Americans immigrants and other social groups during a time of extraordinary national upheaval It is a revealing look at how the lives of everyday people Northern and Southern black and white rich and poor male and female enslaved and free shaped and were shaped by the American Civil War

The Civilian War Lisa Tendrich Frank, 2015-04-06
LISA TENDRICH FRANK received her Ph D in history from the University of Florida She is the author and editor of numerous works relating to the Civil War including *Women in the American Civil War* and the forthcoming *The World of the Civil War A Daily Life Encyclopedia*

Why Confederates Fought Aaron Sheehan-Dean, 2009-11-05 In the first comprehensive study of the experience of Virginia soldiers and their families in the Civil War Aaron Sheehan Dean captures the inner world of the rank and file Utilizing new statistical evidence and first person narratives Sheehan Dean explores how Virginia soldiers even those who were nonslaveholders adapted their vision of the war's purpose to remain committed Confederates Sheehan Dean challenges earlier arguments that middle and lower class southerners gradually withdrew their support for the Confederacy because their class interests were not being met Instead he argues that Virginia soldiers continued to be motivated by the profound emotional connection between military service and the protection of home and family even as the war dragged on The experience of fighting explains Sheehan Dean redefined southern manhood and family relations established the basis for postwar race and class relations and transformed the shape of Virginia itself He concludes that Virginians experience of the Civil War offers important lessons about the reasons we fight wars and the ways that those reasons can change over time

The View from the Ground Aaron Sheehan-Dean, 2006-12-22 Civil War scholars have long used soldiers diaries and correspondence to flesh out their studies of the conflict's great officers regiments and battles However historians have only recently begun to treat the common Civil War soldier's daily life as a worthwhile topic of discussion in its own right The View from the Ground reveals the beliefs of ordinary men and women on topics ranging from slavery and racism to faith and identity and represents a significant development in historical scholarship the use of Civil War soldiers' personal accounts to address larger questions about America's past Aaron Sheehan Dean opens *The View from the Ground* by surveying the landscape of research on Union and Confederate soldiers examining not only the wealth of scholarly inquiry in the 1980s and 1990s but also the numerous questions that remain unexplored Chandra Manning analyzes the views of white Union soldiers on slavery and their enthusiastic support for emancipation Jason Phillips uncovers the deep antipathy of Confederate soldiers toward their Union adversaries and Lisa Laskin explores tensions between soldiers and civilians in the Confederacy that represented a serious threat to the fledgling nation's survival Essays by David Rolfs and Kent Dollar examine the nature of religious faith among Civil War combatants The grim and gruesome realities of warfare and the horror of killing one's enemy

at close range profoundly tested the spiritual convictions of the fighting men Timothy J Orr Charles E Brooks and Kevin Levin demonstrate that Union and Confederate soldiers maintained their political beliefs both on the battlefield and in the war's aftermath Orr details the conflict between Union soldiers and Northern antiwar activists in Pennsylvania and Brooks examines a struggle between officers and the Fourth Texas Regiment Levin contextualizes political struggles among Southerners in the 1880s and 1890s as a continuing battle kept alive by memories of and identities associated with their wartime experiences *The View from the Ground* goes beyond standard histories that discuss soldiers primarily in terms of campaigns and casualties These essays show that soldiers on both sides were authentic historical actors who willfully steered the course of the Civil War and shaped subsequent public memory of the event *A Shattered Nation (EasyRead Edition)*

Anne Sarah Rubin, 2007 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 The author 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 While 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 the author argues even as former Confederates took the loyalty oath and applied for pardons in droves Back cover **A Shattered Nation** ,

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