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Southerners In Blue They Defied The Confederacy

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Southerners in Blue Don Umphrey, 2002 A county in the south declares its neutrality in the Civil War and then secedes from the state Southern men turn their backs on their secessionist neighbors and form their own Union regiment A slave owning minister heads an underground pro Union movement As I shared tidbits of my research findings with friends most were surprised to hear conventional knowledge about the Civil War turned upside down Author Don Umphrey from the Introduction Hendon Brothers in the Civil War William Hendon, 2007 In late 1863 the Hendon brothers from northern Alabama went to war Most men around them joined the Confederate Army as did James the oldest son of William and Sarah Hendon James joined the 10th Alabama Infantry Regiment and fought in Leeas Army of Northern Virginia against U S Grantas Overland Campaign of 1864 including the Wilderness Spotsylvania and the Bloody Angle Cold Harbor Petersburg and the end at Appomattox However for the other three brothers the Union cavalry was their choice Robert Jonathan and Henry joined the 1st U S Alabama Cavalry Regiment and fought in Alabama Tennessee Mississippi and in the battle for Atlanta under William Tecumseh Sherman Four brothers went to war and only three came home This book is the story of their war time experiences and the deep divide that came to their family as a result **Alabamians in Blue** Christopher M. Rein, 2019-05-15 Alabamians in Blue offers an in depth scholarly examination of Alabama's black and white Union soldiers and their contributions to the eventual success of the Union army in the western theater Christopher M Rein contends that the state s anti Confederate residents tendered an important service to the North primarily by collecting intelligence and protecting logistical infrastructure He highlights an underappreciated period of biracial cooperation underwritten by massive support from the federal government Providing a broad synthesis Rein's study demonstrates that southern dissenters were not passive victims but rather active participants in their own liberation Ecological factors including agricultural collapse under levies from both armies may have provided the initial impetus for Union enlistment Federal pillaging inflicted further heavy destruction on plantation agriculture The breakdown in basic subsistence that ensued pushed Alabama's freedmen and Unionists into federal camps in garrison cities in search of relief and the opportunity for revenge Once in uniform Alabama s Union soldiers served alongside northern regiments and frustrated Confederate General Nathan Bedford Forrest s attempts to interrupt the Union supply efforts in the 1864 Atlanta campaign which led to the collapse of Confederate arms in the western theater and the eventual Union victory Rein describes a hybrid warfare of simultaneous conventional and querilla battles where each significantly influenced the other He concludes that the conventional conflict both prompted and eventually ended the internecine warfare that largely marked the state s experience of the war A comprehensive analysis of military social and environmental history Alabamians in Blue uncovers a past of biracial cooperation in the American South and in Alabama in particular that postwar adherents to the Myth of the Lost Cause have successfully suppressed until now <u>Invisible Southerners</u> Anne J. Bailey, 2006 Most Southerners who fought in the Civil War were native born white and

Confederate However thousands with other ethnic backgrounds also took a stand and not always for the South Invisible Southerners recounts the wartime experiences of the region's German Americans Native Americans and African Americans As Anne J Bailey looks at how such outsiders responded to demands on their loyalties she recaptures the atmosphere of suspicion and prosecession proslavery sentiment in which they strove to understand and be understood by their neighbors Divisions within groups complicated circumstances even after members had cast their lot with the Union or Confederacy Europe's slavery free legacy swayed many German Americans against the South Even so one pro Union German soldier could still look askance at another because he was perhaps from a different province in the Old Country or of a different religious sect Creeks and Cherokees faced wartime questions made thornier by tribal rifts based on wealth racial mixture and bitter memories of their forced transport to the Indian Territory decades earlier The decision was easiest for former slaves says Bailey but the consequences more dire They joined the Union Army in search of freedom and a new life often to be persecuted by Yankee soldiers and if captured punished severely by Rebels 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 The Confederate Belle Giselle Roberts, 2003 While that pushed the conflict toward a black flag take no prisoners struggle historians have examined the struggles and challenges that confronted the Southern plantation mistress during the American Civil War until now no one has considered the ways in which the conflict shaped the lives of elite young women otherwise known as belles In The Confederate Belle Giselle Roberts uses diaries letters and memoirs to uncover the unique wartime experiences of young ladies in Mississippi and Louisiana In the plantation culture of the antebellum South belles enhanced their family s status through their appearance and accomplishments and later by marrying well During the American Civil War a new patriotic womanhood superseded the antebellum feminine ideal It demanded that Confederate women sacrifice everything for their beloved cause including their men homes fine dresses and social occasions to ensure the establishment

of a new nation and the preservation of elite ideas about race class and gender As menfolk answered the call to arms southern matrons had to redefine their roles as mistresses and wives Southern belles faced a different yet equally daunting task After being prepared for a delightful bellehood young ladies were forced to reassess their traditional rite of passage into womanhood to compromise their understanding of femininity at a pivotal time in their lives They found themselves caught between antebellum traditions of honor and of gentility a binary patriotic feminine ideal and wartime reality BOOK JACKET 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 **Bowker's Guide to Characters in Fiction 2007** ,2008-02 The Confederate Alamo John J. Fox, 2014-04-25 The first book length study about the bloody chaotic Battle of Fort Gregg Sweeping insightful military history at its best Civil War News By April 2 1865 General Ulysses S Grant's men had tightened their noose around the vital town of Petersburg Virginia Trapped on three sides with a river at their back the soldiers from General Robert E Lee s Army of Northern Virginia had never faced such dire circumstances To give Lee time to craft an escape a small motley group of threadbare Southerners made a suicidal last stand at a place called

Fort Gregg The venerable Union commander Major General John Gibbon called the struggle one of the most desperate ever witnessed At 1 00 p m hearts pounded in the chests of thousands of Union soldiers in Gibbon s 24th Corps These courageous men fixed bayonets and charged across 800 yards of open ground into withering small arms and artillery fire A handful of Confederates rammed cartridges into their guns and fired over Fort Gregg s muddy parapets at this tidal wave of fresh Federal troops Short on ammunition and men but not on bravery these Southerners wondered if their last stand would make a difference Many of the veterans who fought at this place considered it the nastiest fight of their war experience Most could not shake the gruesome memories yet when they passed on the battle faded with them On these pages award winning historian John Fox resurrects these forgotten stories using numerous unpublished letters and diaries to take the reader from the Union battle lines all the way into Fort Gregg s smoking cauldron of hell Fourteen Federal soldiers would later receive the Congressional Medal of Honor for their valor during this hand to hand melee yet the few bloody Confederate survivors would experience an ignominious end to their war This richly detailed account is filled with maps photos and new perspectives on the strategic effect this little known battle really had on the war in Virginia Blue & Gray Magazine ,1999

Confederate Engineer George G. Kundahl, 2000 John Morris Wampler was a topographical engineer in the Provisional Army of the Confederate States and eventually became chief engineer of the Confederate Army of Tennessee Based on extensive use of Wampler's unpublished correspondence and journals the biography follows his experiences before hostilities and then during the war in both major theaters It also draws on the writings of his wife Kate to show how she struggled to hold their family together during the fighting The combination of both the husband and wife s perspectives on the war makes this treatment unique Jacket Baseball in Blue and Gray George B. Kirsch, 2013-10-24 During the Civil War Americans from homefront to battlefront played baseball as never before While soldiers slaughtered each other over the country s fate players and fans struggled over the form of the national pastime George Kirsch gives us a color commentary of the growth and transformation of baseball during the Civil War He shows that the game was a vital part of the lives of many a soldier and civilian and that baseball s popularity had everything to do with surging American nationalism By 1860 baseball was poised to emerge as the American sport Clubs in northeastern and a few southern cities played various forms of the game Newspapers published statistics and governing bodies set rules But the Civil War years proved crucial in securing the game s place in the American heart Soldiers with bats in their rucksacks spread baseball to training camps war prisons and even front lines As nationalist fervor heightened baseball became patriotic Fans honored it with the title of national pastime War metaphors were commonplace in sports reporting and charity games were scheduled Decades later Union general Abner Doubleday would be credited wrongly with baseball s invention The Civil War period also saw key developments in the sport itself including the spread of the New York style of play the advent of revised pitching rules and the growth of commercialism Kirsch recounts vivid stories of great players and describes soldiers playing ball to relieve boredom He introduces

entrepreneurs who preached the gospel of baseball boosted female attendance and found new ways to make money We witness bitterly contested championships that enthralled whole cities We watch African Americans embracing baseball despite official exclusion And we see legends spring from the pens of early sportswriters Rich with anecdotes and surprising facts this narrative of baseball s coming of age reveals the remarkable extent to which America's national pastime is bound up with the country's defining event Colors and Blood Robert E. Bonner, 2018-06-05 As rancorous debates over Confederate symbols continue Robert Bonner explores how the rebel flag gained its enormous power to inspire and repel In the process he shows how the Confederacy sustained itself for as long as it did by cultivating the allegiances of countless ordinary citizens Bonner also comments more broadly on flag passions those intense emotional reactions to waving pieces of cloth that inflame patriots to kill and die Colors and Blood depicts a pervasive flag culture that set the emotional tone of the Civil War in the Union as well as the Confederacy Northerners and southerners alike devoted incredible energy to flags but the Confederate project was unique in creating a set of national symbols from scratch In describing the activities of white southerners who designed sewed celebrated sang about and bled for their new country's most visible symbols the book charts the emergence of Confederate nationalism Theatrical flag performances that cast secession in a melodramatic mode both amplified and contained patriotic emotions contributing to a flag centered popular patriotism that motivated true believers to defy and sacrifice This wartime flag culture nourished Confederate nationalism for four years but flags martial associations ultimately eclipsed their expression of political independence After 1865 conquered banners evoked valor and heroism while obscuring the ideology of a slaveholders rebellion and white southerners recast the totems of Confederate nationalism as relics of the Lost Cause At the heart of this story is the tremendous capacity of bloodshed to infuse symbols with emotional power Confederate flag culture black southerners charged relationship to the Stars and Stripes contemporary efforts to banish the Southern Cross and arguments over burning the Star Spangled Banner have this in common all demonstrate Americans passionate relationship with symbols that have been imaginatively soaked in blood Diehard Rebels Jason Phillips, 2007 Concentrates on diehard rebel soldiers faith in Confederate invincibility and reveals the history of southern culture as a continuum rather than a succession of old South Confederacy new South The Mind of the Master Class Elizabeth Fox-Genovese, Eugene D. Genovese, 2005-10-17 The Mind of the Master Class tells of America's greatest historical tragedy A great many of the slaveholding men and women were intelligent honorable and pious yet these very people admirable in so many ways presided over a social system that proved itself an enormity and inflicted horrors on their slaves Even now there is much to be learned from their moral and political reflections on their times and ours The Lambert/Silkett Chronicle, 1600-1998 Darryl D. Vessell, 2000 Adam Lambert was born in about 1739 in Jugenheim Rheinhessen Germany He emigrated in 1759 and settled in Lancaster County Pennsylvania He married Maria Salome Hammacher in about 1765 They had thirteen children He died in about 1817 in Augusta County Virginia Descendants and

relatives lived mainly in Virginia Ohio Illinois Ouebec Michigan and Missouri African Americans, Death, and the New Birth of Freedom Ashley Towle, 2022-11-22 This innovative book examines how African Americans in the South made sense of the devastating loss of life unleashed by the Civil War and emancipation During and after the war African Americans died in vast numbers from battle disease and racial violence While freedom was a momentous event for the formerly enslaved it was also deadly Through an investigation into how African Americans reacted to and coped with the passing away of loved ones and community members Ashley Towle argues that freedpeople gave credence to their free status through their experiences with mortality African Americans harnessed the power of death in a variety of arenas including within the walls of national and private civilian cemeteries in applications for widows pensions in the pulpits of black churches around s ance tables on the witness stand at congressional hearings and in the columns of African American newspapers In the process of mourning the demise of kith and kin black people reconstituted their families forged communal bonds and staked claims to citizenship civil rights and racial justice from the federal government In a society upended by civil war and emancipation death was Blue & Gray Diplomacy Howard Jones, 2010-01-01 In this examination of Union and Confederate foreign relations political during the Civil War from both European and American perspectives Howard Jones demonstrates that the consequences of the conflict between North and South reached far beyond American soil Jones highlights the mixture of reasons for European interest in the war which ranged from self interest to fear that an intervention would cause war with the Union Most of all he explores the horrible nature of a war that attracted outside involvement as much as it repelled it Written in a narrative style that relates the story as its participants saw it play out around them Blue and Gray diplomacy depicts the complex set of problems fared by policymakers from Richmond and Washington to London Paris and St Petersburg **Liberty, 1787-1863** James MacGregor Burns, 2012-04-10 A Pulitzer Prize winner looks at the course of American history from the birth of the Constitution to the dawn of the Civil War The years between 1787 and 1863 witnessed the development of the American Nation its society politics customs culture and most important the development of liberty Burns explores the key events in the republic s early decades as well as the roles of heroes from Washington to Lincoln and of lesser known figures Captivating and insightful Burns s history combines the color and texture of early American life with meticulous scholarship Focusing on the tensions leading up to the Civil War Burns brilliantly shows how Americans became divided over the meaning of Liberty Vineyard of Liberty is a sweeping and engrossing narrative of America's formative years The **American Experiment** James MacGregor Burns, 2013-05-21 The Pulitzer Prize winning author's stunning trilogy of American history spanning the birth of the Constitution to the final days of the Cold War In these three volumes Pulitzer Prize and National Book Award winner James MacGregor Burns chronicles with depth and narrative panache the most significant cultural economic and political events of American history In The Vineyard of Liberty he combines the color and texture of early American life with meticulous scholarship Focusing on the tensions leading up to the Civil War Burns brilliantly shows

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