



The Confederate Farmers

Mary Elizabeth Massey



The Confederate Farmers:

Agriculture and the Confederacy R. Douglas Hurt, 2015-03-02 In this comprehensive history R Douglas Hurt traces the decline and fall of agriculture in the Confederate States of America The backbone of the southern economy agriculture was a source of power that southerners believed would ensure their independence But season by season and year by year Hurt convincingly shows how the disintegration of southern agriculture led to the decline of the Confederacy's military economic and political power He examines regional variations in the Eastern and Western Confederacy linking the fates of individual crops and different modes of farming and planting to the wider story After a dismal harvest in late 1864 southerners faced with hunger and privation throughout the region ransacked farms in the Shenandoah Valley and pillaged plantations in the Carolinas and the Mississippi Delta they finally realized that their agricultural power and their government itself had failed Hurt shows how this ultimate lost harvest had repercussions that lasted well beyond the end of the Civil War Assessing agriculture in its economic political social and environmental contexts Hurt sheds new light on the fate of the Confederacy from the optimism of secession to the reality of collapse

The Confederate Farmers Gene Gulliver, 2003-12 After the Civil War veterans of the war returned home to their farming communities along the Missouri Kansas border They were looking for peace and tranquility what they found was turmoil Forced to leave their homes four of these men came to Independence and returned to farming Things were going well for these former confederate soldiers and their families until Bruce Yeager came to town with a carpetbag 100 000 and a confidential map showing where a proposed railroad line was being planned Bruce planned to acquire the land that the railroad was going to pass through To accomplish this plan he befriended the mayor and hired a gunman named Tony Creek He used the mayor to acquire the land by the powers of eminent domain and used Tony Creek to enforce his desires When Bruce attempted to take land from these farmers he found out that they were not ordinary farmers These men were veterans with a shameful dark secret

Southern Agriculture During the Civil War Era, 1860-1880 John Otto, 1994-04-30 This is the first book to assess the contribution of Southern agriculture to the Confederate war effort to describe the damage that agriculture sustained during the war to analyze the transition from slavery to free labor after the war and to recount the slow and painful process of rebuilding Southern agriculture by 1880 Synthesizing primary and secondary historical sources Southern Agriculture During the Civil War Era 1860 1880 fills a crucial gap in our knowledge about the history of the Civil War and Reconstruction period

Food and Agriculture during the Civil War R. Douglas Hurt, 2016-01-11 This book provides a perspective into the past that few students and historians of the Civil War have considered agriculture during the Civil War as a key element of power The Civil War revolutionized the agricultural labor system in the South and it had dramatic effects on farm labor in the North relating to technology Agriculture also was an element of power for both sides during the Civil War one that is often overlooked in traditional studies of the conflict R Douglas Hurt argues that Southerners viewed the agricultural productivity of their region

as an element of power that would enable them to win the war while Northern farmers considered their productivity not only an economic benefit to the Union and enhancement of their personal fortunes but also an advantage that would help bring the South back into the Union This study examines the effects of the Civil War on agriculture for both the Union and the Confederacy from 1860 to 1865 emphasizing how agriculture directly related to the war effort in each region for example the efforts made to produce more food for military and civilian populations attempts to limit cotton production cotton as a diplomatic tool the work of women in the fields slavery as a key agricultural resource livestock production experiments to produce cotton tobacco and sugar in the North and the adoption of new implements

The Confederate Culture and Its Weaknesses Jon P. Alston, 2023-05-26 SOUTHERN CULTURE CONTAINED ELEMENTS THAT PROVED DYSFUNCTIONAL TO WINNING A PRE MODERN WAR FOR SECESSION SOUTHERN CAVALIERS WERE OFTEN MORE CONCERNED WITH THEIR OWN AMBITIONS AND SEARCH FOR HONOR AND POPULARITY ROBERT E LEE LOST THE BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG BECAUSE JEB STUART WAS MORE CONCERNED WITH HIS HONOR THAN WITH FOLLOWING ORDERS OTHER GENERALS REFUSED TO COOPERATE AND REFUSED TO PREVENT THE UNION CAPTURE OF NEW ORLEANS AND VICKSBURG

The Confederacy as a Revolutionary Experience Emory M. Thomas, 2021-11-25 This volume first published in 1971 has made us look again at the events surrounding the Civil War The Confederate Southerners likened themselves to the American revolutionaries of 1776 Although both revolutions sought independence and the overthrow of an existing political system the Confederates battled for a political separation to conserve rather than to create The result however was a transformation of the antebellum traditions they were fighting to preserve

Food and Agriculture during the Civil War R. Douglas Hurt, 2016-01-11 This book provides a perspective into the past that few students and historians of the Civil War have considered agriculture during the Civil War as a key element of power The Civil War revolutionized the agricultural labor system in the South and it had dramatic effects on farm labor in the North relating to technology Agriculture also was an element of power for both sides during the Civil War one that is often overlooked in traditional studies of the conflict R Douglas Hurt argues that Southerners viewed the agricultural productivity of their region as an element of power that would enable them to win the war while Northern farmers considered their productivity not only an economic benefit to the Union and enhancement of their personal fortunes but also an advantage that would help bring the South back into the Union This study examines the effects of the Civil War on agriculture for both the Union and the Confederacy from 1860 to 1865 emphasizing how agriculture directly related to the war effort in each region for example the efforts made to produce more food for military and civilian populations attempts to limit cotton production cotton as a diplomatic tool the work of women in the fields slavery as a key agricultural resource livestock production experiments to produce cotton tobacco and sugar in the North and the adoption of new implements

The Roots of Southern Populism : Yeoman Farmers and the Transformation of the Georgia Upcountry, 1850-1890 San Diego Steven Hahn Associate

Professor of History University of California,1983-08-25 In this examination of the rise of agrarian radicalism in the late 19th century South Hahn focuses on social change and popular consciousness while exploring populism s kinship with other movements such as labour radicalism **Modernizing a Slave Economy** John Majewski,2011-04-01 What would separate Union and Confederate countries look like if the South had won the Civil War In fact this was something that southern secessionists actively debated Imagining themselves as nation builders they understood the importance of a plan for the economic structure of the Confederacy The traditional view assumes that Confederate slave based agrarianism went hand in hand with a natural hostility toward industry and commerce Turning conventional wisdom on its head John Majewski s analysis finds that secessionists strongly believed in industrial development and state led modernization They blamed the South s lack of development on Union policies of discriminatory taxes on southern commerce and unfair subsidies for northern industry Majewski argues that Confederates opposition to a strong central government was politically tied to their struggle against northern legislative dominance Once the Confederacy was formed those who had advocated states rights in the national legislature in order to defend against northern political dominance quickly came to support centralized power and a strong executive for war making and nation building *The World of the Civil War* Lisa . Tendrich Frank,2015-07-28 Covering everything from the arts to food and drink religion social customs and technology this two volume set provides an in depth accessible look at the social cultural economic and political aspects of the American Civil War The American Civil War caused dramatic changes in every aspect of life and society affecting combatants and noncombatants at all levels of the socioeconomic scale The World of the Civil War A Daily Life Encyclopedia offers an accessible and reliable reference for the major topics that defined American life during the nation s most tumultuous era Taking a blended approach to history this book covers the military and political history of the era and examines the social and human experiences of the war thereby offering a comprehensive look at the Civil War era s most significant events people places and experiences The thematic organization of this encyclopedia helps readers to more readily explore related topics The subject matter explored in some 250 entries includes religious beliefs and practices rites of passage soldiers lives and experiences rural and urban life social structure of the Civil War era aristocrats landowners and slaves men s and women s roles and responsibilities holidays festivals and other celebrations tools machinery and inventions and justice and punishment Readers will come away with an understanding of many aspects of daily life during the Civil War era and gain appreciation for the vast differences between life today and 150 years ago Disloyalty In The Confederacy Dr. Georgia Lee Tatum,2016-03-28 Until recently many historians as well as people in general have commonly accepted the idea that every man woman and child in the South stood loyally behind Jefferson Davis and the Stars and Bars in support of the Confederacy Despite the fact that out of a population of about eight million whites six hundred thousand offered their services to the Confederacy in 1861 and also the fact that the staunch unswerving loyalty of Southerners during the war will continue to rouse admiration there was in 1861 a small

number which by 1865 had increased to a potent minority that did nothing to aid the Confederacy and much to injure it While many showed their disaffection only by refusing to fight many others organized not only for self protection but also for the destruction of the Confederacy Before the end of the war there was much disaffection in every state and many of the disloyal had formed into bands in some states into well organized active societies with signs oaths grips and passwords In the present study an attempt has been made to discover the causes for this movement the classes that participated in it and the purpose and work of the organizations Disloyalty in the Confederacy definitely puts to rout the belief once common that every man woman and child stood behind Jefferson Davis and the Stars and Bars in support of the Confederacy New York Times Book Review This is the sort of book necessary to balance accounts of the Southern Confederacy Heretofore the impression has been too often left that the South fought as a unit with a common purpose Journal of Southern History A People at War Scott Reynolds Nelson, Carol Sheriff, 2007-04-16 Claiming more than 600 000 lives the American Civil War had a devastating impact on countless numbers of common soldiers and civilians even as it brought freedom to millions This book shows how average Americans coped with despair as well as hope during this vast upheaval A People at War brings to life the full humanity of the war s participants from women behind their plows to their husbands in army camps from refugees from slavery to their former masters from Mayflower descendants to freshly recruited Irish sailors We discover how people confronted their own feelings about the war itself and how they coped with emotional challenges uncertainty exhaustion fear guilt betrayal grief as well as physical ones displacement poverty illness disfigurement The book explores the violence beyond the battlefield illuminating the sharp edged conflicts of neighbor against neighbor whether in guerilla warfare or urban riots The authors travel as far west as China and as far east as Europe taking us inside soldiers tents prisoner of war camps plantations tenements churches Indian reservations and even the cargo holds of ships They stress the war years but also cast an eye at the tumultuous decades that preceded and followed the battlefield confrontations An engrossing account of ordinary people caught up in life shattering circumstances A People at War captures how the Civil War rocked the lives of rich and poor black and white parents and children and how all these Americans pushed generals and presidents to make the conflict a people s war **Fort Harrison and the Battle of Chaffin's Farm** Douglas Crenshaw, 2013-11-05 Early in the morning of September 29 1864 two Union corps under the command of General Benjamin Butler crossed the James with the goal of overwhelming Robert E Lee s army and capturing Richmond The Confederate defenders were vastly outnumbered many were inexperienced and initially without trusted leadership Fort Harrison and the other works at Chaffin s Farm held the key to the Confederate defenses The drama that ensued was a battle between the Confederates resiliency and the Union s ability to capitalize on one of its greatest opportunities Join historian Doug Crenshaw as he chronicles the events of an often forgotten episode of Civil War history Through gripping firsthand accounts Crenshaw follows the action through the eyes of the men who fought at Fort Harrison and the Battle of Chaffin s Farm Experience the terror and heroism displayed on both

sides of the battle line in this harrowing tale of war *The Confederate Soldiers of Rockbridge County, Virginia* Robert J. Driver, Jr.,2016-09-06 Based on an exhaustive search of various sources this book provides a comprehensive roster of all known Confederate soldiers sailors and marines from Rockbridge County Virginia or those who served in units raised in the County Washington College and Virginia Military Institute alumni who were from Rockbridge enlisted in local companies or lived in the County before or after the war are also included Complete service records are given along with photographs where possible *The Confederate States of America, 1861-1865* E. Merton Coulter,1950-06-01 This book is the trade edition of Volume VII of A History of the South a ten volume series designed to present a thoroughly balanced history of all the complex aspects of the South s culture from 1607 to the present Like its companion volumes The Confederate States of America is written by an outstanding student of Southern history E Merton Coulter who is also one of the editors of the series and the author of Volume VIII The drama of war has led most historians to deal with the years 1861 to 1865 in terms of campaigns and generals In this volume however Mr Coulter treats the war in its perspective as an aspect of the life of a people The attempt to build a nation strong enough to win independence naturally drew Southerners attention to such problems as morale money bonds taxes diplomacy manufacturing transportation communication publishing armaments religion labor prices profits race problems and political policy Mr Coulter balances these phases of the struggle in their relation to war itself and the whole is dealt with as a period in the history of a people And finally Mr Coulter deals with the ever recurring questions Did secession necessarily mean war Was the South from the very beginning engaged in a hopeless struggle And if not why did it lose **The Confederate States of America** Roger L. Ransom,2005 What if Lee had avoided defeat at Gettysburg In the right hands the what if question can give us unusual access to the fascinations of history *The Granite Farm Letters* John Rozier,1988 Gathers letters between Edgeworth Byrd a Confederate soldier planter and slave owner and his wife and daughter **Ersatz in the Confederacy** Mary Elizabeth Massey,2021-06-10 First published by the University of South Carolina in 1952 Ersatz in the Confederacy remains the definitive study of the South s desperate struggle to overcome critical shortages of food medicine clothing household goods farming supplies and tools during the Civil War Mary Elizabeth Massey s seminal work carefully documents the ingenuity of the Confederates as they coped with shortages of manufactured goods and essential commodities including grain coffee sugar and butter that previously had been imported from the northern states or from England Creative Southerners substituted sawdust for soap pigs tails and ears for Christmas tree ornaments leaves for mattress stuffing okra seeds for coffee beans and gourds for cups Women made clothing from scraps of material blankets from carpets shoes from leather saddles and furniture and battle flags from wedding dresses Despite the Confederates penchant for making do and doing without Massey s research reveals the devastating impact of war s shortages on the South s civilian population Overly optimistic that they could easily transform a rural economy into a self sufficient manufacturing power Southerners suffered from both disappointment and hardship as it became clear that their

expectations were unrealistic Ersatz in the Confederacy's lasting significance lies in Massey's clearly documented conclusion that despite the resourcefulness of the Southern people the Confederate cause was lost not at Gettysburg nor in any other military engagement but much earlier and more decisively in the homefront battle against scarcity and deprivation **The Long Civil War in the North Georgia Mountains** Keith Hebert, 2024-01-12 Keith Hebert has thoroughly mined the primary source record in one Georgia county to uncover a complex story of divided community identities shifting economic tides wartime destruction and deep social change Even more Hebert has helped clarify the differences between the Appalachian and Southern Civil War experiences Aaron Astor author of *Rebels on the Border* Civil War Emancipation and the Reconstruction of Kentucky and Missouri Civil War historians have long noted that support for the Confederacy in the antebellum South tended to align with geography those who lived in towns along railroads and on land suited for large scale farming tended to side with the Confederacy while those who lived a more isolated existence and made their livings by subsistence farming and bartering usually remained Unionist Bartow County in northwest Georgia with its distinctive terrain of valley piedmont and Appalachian hill country is an ideal microcosm to examine these issues Keith S H bert examines the rise and precipitous fall of Confederate nationalism in Bartow County a shared experience among many counties in the upland South H bert's story tells us much about the war's origins Confederate defeat and the enduring legacy of white supremacy in these rural areas Although no major battles were fought in Bartow County Sherman's Atlanta Campaign saw Federal troops occupying the area testing the loyalties of Bartow County soldiers serving in the Army of Tennessee and elsewhere As the home front collapsed they had to decide if they should remain in the army and fight or return home to protect their families and property Locals hardly knew whom to trust as Unionists and Confederates from both home and afar engaged in guerilla warfare stole resources from citizens and made the war a confusing trap rather than a struggle for an emergent nation Drawing on the primary source record of newspapers letters diaries and official documents from the county H bert compellingly works personalized vignettes into a scholarly study of developments from the advent of war through Reconstruction and the decades following **The Long Civil War in the North Georgia Mountains** solidifies recent scholarship about the war in southern Appalachia and opens a window into a community deeply divided by civil war KEITH S H BERT assistant professor of history at Auburn University was formerly state historian at the Georgia Department of Natural Resources Historic Preservation Division His writing has appeared in *The Georgia Historical Quarterly* and *Reconstructing Appalachia* *The Civil War's Aftermath* *The Blue, the Gray, and the Green* Brian Allen Drake, 2015 An unusual collection of Civil War essays as seen through the lens of noted environmental scholars this book's provocative historical commentary explores how nature disease climate flora and fauna etc affected the war and how the war shaped Americans perceptions understanding and use of nature

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