



The Confederate War

Gary W. Gallagher



The Confederate War:

The History of the Confederate War, Its Causes and Its Conduct. Volume 1 of 2 George Eggleston, 2017-05-16 The History of the Confederate War, Its Causes and Its Conduct: A Narrative and Critical History (Complete) George Cary Eggleston, The war of 1861-65 was in fact a revolution. Had the South succeeded in the purposes with which that war was undertaken, it would have divided the American Republic into two separate and independent confederations of states: the Union and the Southern Confederacy. The North having succeeded, no such division was accomplished; but none the less was a revolution wrought, as has been suggested in the introductory chapter of this work. Familiarly and by way of convenience we are accustomed to call this The Civil war, in contradistinction from those other wars in which the American power has been arrayed against that of foreign nations. But the term Civil war, as thus applied, is neither accurate nor justly descriptive. In all that is essential to definition, this was a public and not a civil war, and it is necessary to a just understanding of the struggle and its outcome to bear this fact in mind. Otherwise the entire attitude and conduct of the Federal government toward its antagonist must be inexplicable, inconsistent and wanting in dignity. The Southern States asserted and undertook to maintain by a resolute appeal to arms their right to an independent place among the nations of the earth. In the end they failed in that endeavor. But while the conflict lasted they so far maintained their contention as to win from their adversary a sufficient recognition of their attitude to serve all the purposes of public rather than civil war. They instituted and maintained a government with a legislature, an executive, a judiciary, a department of state, an army, a navy, a treasury, and all the rest of the things that independent nations set up as the official equipment of their national housekeeping. Not only did foreign powers recognize their right to make war, not as rebels but as legitimate belligerents, entitled to all the consideration that the laws of civilized war guarantee to nations, but the United States government itself made similar recognition of the South's status as a power possessed of the right to make war. *The Confederate War* Gary W. Gallagher, 1999-03-15 Gallagher argues that we should not ask why the Confederacy collapsed so soon but rather how it lasted so long. He examines the Confederate experience through the actions and words of the people who lived it to show how the home front responded to the war, endured its hardships, and assembled armies that fought with great spirit and determination. *The History of the Confederate War* George Cary Eggleston, 1910 *Look Away!* William C. Davis, 2002-04-12 William C. Davis, one of America's best Civil War historians, here offers a definitive portrait of the Confederacy, unlike any that has come before. Drawing on decades of writing and research among an unprecedented number of archives, *Look Away!* tells the story of the Confederate States of America not simply as a military saga, although it is that, but rather as a full portrait of a society and incipient nation. The first history of the Confederacy in decades, the culmination of a great scholar's career, *Look Away!* combines politics, economics, and social history to set a new standard for its subject. Previous histories have focused on familiar commanders such as Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson, but Davis's canvas is much broader. From firebrand politicians like Robert

Barnwell Rhett and William L Yancey who pushed for secession long before the public supported it to Dr Samuel Cartwright who persuaded many Southerners of the natural inferiority of their slaves to the women of Richmond who rioted over bread shortages in 1863 Davis presents a rich new face of the Confederate nation He recounts familiar stories of battles won and lost but also little known economic stories of a desperate government that socialized the salt industry home front stories of the rangers and marauders who preyed on their fellow Confederates and an account of the steady breakdown of law culminating in near anarchy in some states Never has the Confederacy been so vividly brought to life as a full society riven with political and economic conflicts beneath its more loudly publicized military battles Davis s astonishingly thorough primary research has ranged across the 800 odd newspapers that were in operation during the war but also across the personal papers of over a hundred Southern leaders and ordinary citizens He quotes from letters and diaries throughout the narrative revealing the Confederacy through the words of the Confederates themselves Like any society especially in the early stages of nation building and the devastating stages of warfare the Confederacy was not one thing but many things to many people One thing however was shared by all the belief that the South offered a necessary evolution of American democracy Look Away offers a dramatic and definitive account of one of America s most searing episodes

The History of the Confederate War, Its Causes and Its Conduct (Vol.1&2) George Cary Eggleston,2020-04-06 The History of the Confederate War Its Causes and Its Conduct is a two volume historical work by George Eggleston American author who served as a Confederate soldier in the Civil War which took place from 1861 to 1865 between northern United States and southern United States Eggleston divided the work in two parts dealing firstly with the causes of war and then with its conduct sharing his own experiences but also providing a critical look from his standpoint of a Confederate soldier

The History of the Confederate War George Cary Eggleston,1910 [A Short History of the Confederate States of America](#) Jefferson Davis,1890 **The History of the Confederate War** G. C. Eggleston,1910 [The History of the Confederate War, Its Causes and Its Conduct. Volume 2 of 2](#) George Eggleston,2017-05-02 [The Confederate States of America](#) Roger L. Ransom,2006-09-26 Presents a distinguished historian s theories about how America would be different if the Civil War had ended in a stalemate or a victory for the Confederacy or if Lincoln had lost the 1864 election in a historical analysis that offers additional insight into key Civil War events Reprint

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

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

[The History of the Confederate War, Its Causes and Its Conduct, Vol.1 \(of 2\)](#) George Cary Eggleston, During the years from 1861 to 1865 one of the greatest wars in all history was fought in this country There were in all three million three hundred and seventy eight thousand men engaged in the fighting of it There are not that many men in all the regular standing armies of Europe combined even if we include the unpaid hordes of Turkey and the military myriads of the armed camp known to geography as Russia The actual fighting field of this war of ours was larger than the whole of western Europe and all of it was trampled over and fought over by great armies The men killed or mortally wounded in our war numbered on the Northern side alone 110 000 The total number of deaths resulting from military operations on the Northern side alone was 350 000 The figures for the Southern side are not accessible owing to the loss of records But as the fighting was equally determined on both sides and as other conditions were substantially equal it is certain that the losses of life were relatively about the same on both sides It is well within the facts therefore to say that this war of ours directly caused the death of more than half a million men No other war in modern history has cost so many lives or half so many We hear much of our recent war with Spain Let us take it as a basis of comparison The total number of men even nominally called into the field in that war was less by nearly two to one than the deaths alone during the Confederate war The number of men who were actually engaged in the Spanish war numbered only about one tenth as many

as those who were buried as victims of the Confederate war's battle fields. Again the total number of men killed and wounded during the Spanish war including every man who was touched by a bullet or scratched by a sword or bayonet thrust or hurt by a splinter at sea was only two hundred sixty eight. That is fewer than the number who were stricken in each of many before breakfast skirmishes of the Confederate war some of which were deemed too insignificant to be reported to headquarters with precision. Looking for higher standards of comparison we find that 43 449 men fell killed or wounded at Gettysburg alone. That is almost double the loss of the allied forces at Waterloo and probably equal to the total losses on both sides at that greatest and most decisive of European battles. There were more than a dozen other battles of the Confederate war which in slaughter fairly deserved comparison with Waterloo. These included the Seven Days battle before Richmond and the battles of Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Antietam, Shiloh, Chickamauga, the Wilderness, Spottsylvania, Cold Harbor, the Second Manassas or Bull Run, Stone River, Petersburg, Franklin, Lookout Mountain, Nashville and several others. Still another measure of the magnitude of a war is its duration. It is duration indeed that chiefly determines the amount of human suffering caused by a war especially to the women and children who are war's chief victims. Measured by this test of duration the Confederate war exceeded all other recent conflicts in the magnitude of the suffering it inflicted. Its first gun was fired at Fort Sumter in April 1861 its last armed conflict did not occur until May 1865. Thus for four years and a month the war endured. The Crimean war one of the longest of nineteenth century conflicts endured for less than half that length of time and the actual fighting of it lasted less than one fourth as long. The duration of the Confederate war was seven times as great as that of the stupendous Franco Prussian conflict of 1870 which overthrew the second Napoleonic empire consolidated Germany and made the republic an enduring fact in France. It was twenty four times as long as that of the French Austrian war which set Italy free or as the War of 1866 between Austria and Prussia which laid the foundations of the present German empire.

New Perspectives on the Civil War John Y. Simon, Michael E. Stevens, 2001-12. As the American Civil War recedes into the past popular fascination continues to rise. Once a matter that chiefly concerned veterans separately organized North and South who gathered to refight old battles and to memorialize the heroes and victims of war the Civil War has gradually become part of a collective heritage. Issues raised by the war including its causes and consequences reverberate through contemporary society. Family and community connections with the war exist everywhere as do battlefields, memorials and other physical reminders of the conflict. We as Americans are fascinated by the sheer magnitude of the war fought over thousands of miles of American soil and resulting in awesome casualties. It was a gigantic national drama enacted by people who seem both contemporary and remote. Here for the first time leading Civil War scholars gather to sort out the fact and fiction of our collective memories. Contributors include Pulitzer Prize winner Mark E. Neely Jr., Alan T. Nolan, John Y. Simon, James I. Bud Robertson Jr., Gary W. Gallagher, Joseph T. Glatthaar and Ervin L. Jordan Jr.

The History of the Confederate War George Cary Eggleston, 2023-07-18. A comprehensive history of the Confederate States of America from its inception in

the early 1860s to its defeat at the end of the Civil War Written by a respected historian and Civil War veteran this book provides a detailed and insightful analysis of the political social and military factors that contributed to the Confederacy s ultimate demise This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it This work is in the public domain in the United States of America and possibly other nations Within the United States you may freely copy and distribute this work as no entity individual or corporate has a copyright on the body of the work Scholars believe and we concur that this work is important enough to be preserved reproduced and made generally available to the public We appreciate your support of the preservation process and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant

Becoming Confederates Gary W. Gallagher,2013-05-01 In *Becoming Confederates* Gary W Gallagher explores loyalty in the era of the Civil War focusing on Robert E Lee Stephen Dodson Ramseur and Jubal A Early three prominent officers in the Army of Northern Virginia who became ardent Confederate nationalists Loyalty was tested and proved in many ways leading up to and during the war Looking at levels of allegiance to their native state to the slaveholding South to the United States and to the Confederacy Gallagher shows how these men represent responses to the mid nineteenth century crisis Lee traditionally has been presented as a reluctant convert to the Confederacy whose most powerful identification was with his home state of Virginia an interpretation at odds with his far more complex range of loyalties Ramseur the youngest of the three eagerly embraced a Confederate identity highlighting generational differences in the equation of loyalty Early combined elements of Lee s and Ramseur s reactions a Unionist who grudgingly accepted Virginia s departure from the United States but later came to personify defiant Confederate nationalism The paths of these men toward Confederate loyalty help delineate important contours of American history Gallagher shows that Americans juggled multiple often conflicting loyalties and that white southern identity was preoccupied with racial control transcending politics and class Indeed understanding these men s perspectives makes it difficult to argue that the Confederacy should not be deemed a nation Perhaps most important their experiences help us understand why Confederates waged a prodigiously bloody war and the manner in which they dealt with defeat

The Confederate Reader Richard Barksdale Harwell,1989-01-01 This wonderful self portrait of the Confederacy is filled with carefully chosen and annotated selection of contemporary battle reports general orders letters articles sermons songs travel observations and much more Illustrated an excellent anthology worthy of the imitations it will engender The New York Times

The Confederate Nation: 1861-1865 Emory M. Thomas,2011-02-01 Incisive and insightful As good a short history of the Southern war effort as we have T Harry Williams Pulitzer Prize winning author of *Lincoln and His Generals* Emory M Thomas s critically acclaimed chronicle of the Confederacy remains widely recognized as the standard history of the South during the Civil War Now with a new introduction by the author *The Confederate Nation* presents a highly readable highly personal portrait of the Southern experience during these years Thomas renowned for his illuminating biographies of Robert E Lee

and other Southern generals here delivers the definitive account of the political and military events that shook the nation during its period of greatest turmoil The Confederate Nation has yet to be superseded as the standard title on the subject Journal of Southern History A serious scholarly readable work C Vann Woodward The New Republic One of America s most eminent Civil War historians Richmond Times Dispatch *The Confederate Nation* Emory M. Thomas,2011-03-15 Definitive and unsurpassed The Confederate Nation is the renowned history of the Confederacy by Emory M Thomas one of America s most eminent Civil War historians Richmond Times Dispatch Thomas s masterful account delivers a clear analysis of the origins of secession a gripping narrative of the military campaigns that shaped the Civil War and a compelling portrait of the Southern people during the country s most turbulent era Now featuring a new introduction by the author The Confederate Nation is the quintessential exploration of the American South in the Civil War years

The book delves into The Confederate War. The Confederate War is an essential topic that must be grasped by everyone, ranging from students and scholars to the general public. This book will furnish comprehensive and in-depth insights into The Confederate War, encompassing both the fundamentals and more intricate discussions.

1. The book is structured into several chapters, namely:

- Chapter 1: Introduction to The Confederate War
- Chapter 2: Essential Elements of The Confederate War
- Chapter 3: The Confederate War in Everyday Life
- Chapter 4: The Confederate War in Specific Contexts
- Chapter 5: Conclusion

2. In chapter 1, this book will provide an overview of The Confederate War. The first chapter will explore what The Confederate War is, why The Confederate War is vital, and how to effectively learn about The Confederate War.
3. In chapter 2, this book will delve into the foundational concepts of The Confederate War. The second chapter will elucidate the essential principles that must be understood to grasp The Confederate War in its entirety.
4. In chapter 3, this book will examine the practical applications of The Confederate War in daily life. The third chapter will showcase real-world examples of how The Confederate War can be effectively utilized in everyday scenarios.
5. In chapter 4, the author will scrutinize the relevance of The Confederate War in specific contexts. This chapter will explore how The Confederate War is applied in specialized fields, such as education, business, and technology.
6. In chapter 5, the author will draw a conclusion about The Confederate War. The final chapter will summarize the key points that have been discussed throughout the book.

The book is crafted in an easy-to-understand language and is complemented by engaging illustrations. This book is highly recommended for anyone seeking to gain a comprehensive understanding of The Confederate War.

<https://archive.kdd.org/results/publication/default.aspx/The%20Lion%20Of%20Alnwick.pdf>

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The Confederate War Introduction

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