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South Carolina's Civil War W. Scott Poole, 2005 W Scott Poole teaches South Carolina history at the College of Charleston

A Southern Writer and the Civil War Jeffery J. Rogers, 2015-02-18 Historians of the American Civil War have debated a wide range of questions raised by the war and its outcome None have been more vigorously argued as those surrounding its outcome One of the leading explanations for Confederate defeat has been the argument that the Civil War South lacked a national identity Related to and supporting this argument is the contention that the Civil War South failed to produce a distinct and vibrant literary culture These contentions have been challenged by a growing body of literature which argues that the Civil War South did produce a sense of cultural and national identity This book adds to this counter current through an examination of the Civil War experiences and writings of the Antebellum South s leading literary figure Surprisingly given William Gilmore Simms well known status prior to the war his life and work during the course of the war itself has been understudied This examination reveals the depth and extent to which Simms not only supported the Confederate war effort but how Simms conceptualized and articulated a vision of Confederate nationalism *Upcountry South Carolina Goes to War* Tom Moore Craig, 2009 Chronicles through correspondence the lives and concerns of prominent families in piedmont South Carolina during the late antebellum and Civil War eras The 124 letters presented here were written by members of the Anderson Brockman and Moore families of Spartanburg County neighboring planter class families united by their shared Scots Irish ancestry and their membership at Nazareth Presbyterian Church from publisher description *The Man Who Started the Civil War* Anna Koivusalo, 2022-06-20 A fresh biography of a neglected figure in Southern history who played a pivotal role in the Civil War In the predawn hours of April 12 1861 James Chesnut Jr piloted a small skiff across the Charleston Harbor and delivered the fateful order to open fire on Fort Sumter the first shots of the Civil War In *The Man Who Started the Civil War* Anna Koivusalo offers the first comprehensive biography of Chesnut and through him a history of honor and emotion in elite white southern culture Koivusalo reveals the dynamic and at times fragile nature of these concepts as they were tested and transformed from the era of slavery through Reconstruction Best remembered as the husband of Mary Boykin Chesnut author of *A Diary from Dixie* James Chesnut served in the South Carolina legislature and as a US senator before becoming a leading figure in the South s secession from the Union Koivusalo recounts how honor and emotion shaped Chesnut s life events and the decisions that culminated in the cataclysm of civil war Challenging the traditional view of honor as a code Koivusalo illuminates honor s vital but fickle role as a source for summoning channeling and expressing emotion in the nineteenth century South *A Narrative History of the United States* Thomas Hunter, 1896 [The Yankee Plague](#) Lorien Foote, 2016-10-05 During the winter of 1864 more than 3 000 Federal prisoners of war escaped from Confederate prison camps into South Carolina and North Carolina often with the aid of local slaves Their flight created in the words of contemporary observers a Yankee plague heralding a grim end to the Confederate cause In this fascinating look at Union

soldiers flight for freedom in the last months of the Civil War Lorien Foote reveals new connections between the collapse of the Confederate prison system the large scale escape of Union soldiers and the full unraveling of the Confederate States of America By this point in the war the Confederacy was reeling from prison overpopulation a crumbling military violence from internal enemies and slavery s breakdown The fugitive Federals moving across the countryside in mass numbers Foote argues accelerated the collapse as slaves and deserters decided the presence of these men presented an opportune moment for escalated resistance Blending rich analysis with an engaging narrative Foote uses these ragged Union escapees as a lens with which to assess the dying Confederate States providing a new window into the South s ultimate defeat **Madness**

Rules the Hour Paul Starobin,2017-04-11 From Lincoln s election to secession from the Union this compelling history explains how South Carolina was swept into a cultural crisis at the heart of the Civil War The tea has been thrown overboard the revolution of 1860 has been initiated Charleston Mercury November 8 1860 In 1860 Charleston South Carolina embodied the combustible spirit of the South No city was more fervently attached to slavery and no city was seen by the North as a greater threat to the bonds barely holding together the Union And so with Abraham Lincoln s election looming Charleston s leaders faced a climactic decision they could submit to abolition or they could drive South Carolina out of the Union and hope that the rest of the South would follow In *Madness Rules the Hour* Paul Starobin tells the story of how Charleston succumbed to a fever for war and charts the contagion s relentless progress and bizarre turns In doing so he examines the wily propagandists the ambitious politicians the gentlemen merchants and their wives and daughters the compliant pastors and the white workingmen who waged a violent and exuberant revolution in the name of slavery and Southern independence They devoured the Mercury the incendiary newspaper run by a fanatical father and son made holy the deceased John C Calhoun and adopted Le Marseillaise as a rebellious anthem *Madness Rules the Hour* is a portrait of a culture in crisis and an insightful investigation into the folly that fractured the Union and started the Civil War *A South Carolina Upcountry Saga*

A. Gibert Kennedy,2019-01-09 Collected letters of a Confederate officer and his family detail daily life and loss on the battlefield Hope sacrifice and restoration throughout the American Civil War and its aftermath the Foster family endured all of these in no small measure Drawing from dozens of public and privately owned letters A Gibert Kennedy recounts the story of his great great grandfather and his family in *A South Carolina Upcountry Saga* The Civil War Letters of Barham Bobo Foster and His Family 1860 1863 Barham Bobo Foster was a gentleman planter from the Piedmont who signed the South Carolina Ordinance of Secession and served as a lieutenant colonel in the Third South Carolina Volunteers alongside his two sons Kennedy s primary sources are letters written by Foster and his sons but he also references correspondence involving Foster s daughters and his wife Mary Ann The letters describe experiences on the battlefields of Virginia and South Carolina vividly detailing camp life movements and battles along with stories of bravery loss and sacrifice The Civil War cost Foster his health all that he owned and his two sons though he was able to rebuild with the help of his wife and three daughters

Supplementing the correspondence with maps illustrations and genealogical information Kennedy shows the full arc of the Foster family s struggle and endurance in the Civil War era Reconstruction beyond 150 Orville Vernon Burton,J. Brent Morris,2023-08-21 No period of United States history is more important and still less understood than Reconstruction Now at the sesquicentennial of the Reconstruction era Vernon Burton and Brent Morris bring together the best new scholarship on the critical years after the Civil War and before the onset of Jim Crow synthesizing social political economic and cultural approaches to understanding this crucial period Reconstruction was the most progressive period in United States history Although marred by frequent violence and tragedy it was a revolutionary era that offered hope opportunity and against all odds a new birth of freedom for all Americans Even though many of the gains of Reconstruction were rolled back and replaced with a repressive social and legal regime for African Americans the radical spark was never fully extinguished Its spirit fanned back into flame with the Civil Rights Movement of the 1950s and 1960s and its ramifications remain palpable to this day **Red States** Gina Caison,2018-10-01 Red States uses a regional focus in order to examine the tenets of white southern nativism and Indigenous resistance to colonialism in the U S South Gina Caison argues that popular misconceptions of Native American identity in the U S South can be understood by tracing how non Native audiences in the region came to imagine indigeneity through the presentation of specious histories presented in regional literary texts and she examines how Indigenous people work against these narratives to maintain sovereign land claims in their home spaces through their own literary and cultural productions As Caison demonstrates these conversations in the U S South have consequences for how present day conservative political discourses resonate across the United States Assembling a newly constituted archive that includes regional theatrical and musical performances pre Civil War literatures and contemporary novels Caison illuminates the U S South s continued investment in settler colonialism and the continued Indigenous resistance to this paradigm Ultimately she concludes that the region is indeed made up of red states but perhaps not in the way readers initially imagine

Under Sentence of Death W. Fitzhugh Brundage,2017-11-01 From the assembled work of fifteen leading scholars emerges a complex and provocative portrait of lynching in the American South With subjects ranging in time from the late antebellum period to the early twentieth century and in place from the border states to the Deep South this collection of essays provides a rich comparative context in which to study the troubling history of lynching Covering a broad spectrum of methodologies these essays further expand the study of lynching by exploring such topics as same race lynchings black resistance to white violence and the political motivations for lynching In addressing both the history and the legacy of lynching the book raises important questions about Southern history race relations and the nature of American violence Though focused on events in the South these essays speak to patterns of violence injustice and racism that have plagued the entire nation The contributors are Bruce E Baker E M Beck W Fitzhugh Brundage Joan E Cashin Paula Clark Thomas G Dyer Terence Finnegan Larry J Griffin Nancy MacLean William S McFeely Joanne C Sandberg Patricia A Schechter Roberta

Senechal de la Roche Stewart E Tolnay and George C Wright **Looming Civil War** Jason Phillips, 2018-09-20 How did Americans imagine the Civil War before it happened The most anticipated event of the nineteenth century appeared in novels prophecies dreams diaries speeches and newspapers decades before the first shots at Fort Sumter People forecasted a frontier filibuster an economic clash between free and slave labor a race war a revolution a war for liberation and Armageddon Reading their premonitions reveals how several factors including race religion age gender region and class shaped what people thought about the future and how they imagined it Some Americans pictured the future as an open contested era that they progressed toward and molded with their thoughts and actions Others saw the future as a closed predetermined world that approached them and sealed their fate When the war began these opposing temporalities informed how Americans grasped and waged the conflict In this creative history Jason Phillips explains how the expectations of a host of characters generals politicians radicals citizens and slaves affected how people understood the unfolding drama and acted when the future became present He reconsiders the war's origins without looking at sources using hindsight that is without considering what caused the cataclysm and whether it was inevitable As a result Phillips dispels a popular myth that all Americans thought the Civil War would be short and glorious at the outset a ninety day affair full of fun and adventure Much more than rational power games played by elites the war was shaped by uncertainties and emotions and darkened horizons that changed over time Looming Civil War highlights how individuals approached an ominous future with feelings thoughts and perspectives different from our sensibilities and unconnected to our view of their world Civil War Americans had their own prospects to ponder and forge as they discovered who they were and where life would lead them The Civil War changed more than America's future it transformed how Americans imagined the future and how Americans have thought about the future ever since

A People's History of the American Revolution Ray Raphael, 2011-05-24 The best single volume history of the Revolution I have read Howard Zinn Upon its initial publication Ray Raphael's magisterial A People's History of the American Revolution was hailed by NPR's Fresh Air as relentlessly aggressive and unsentimental With impeccable skill Raphael presented a wide array of fascinating scholarship within a single volume employing a bottom up approach that has served as a revelation A People's History of the American Revolution draws upon diaries personal letters and other Revolutionary era treasures weaving a thrilling you are there narrative a tapestry that uses individual experiences to illustrate the larger stories Raphael shifts the focus away from George Washington and Thomas Jefferson to the slaves they owned the Indians they displaced and the men and boys who did the fighting Los Angeles Times Book Review This remarkable perspective on a familiar part of American history helps us appreciate more fully the incredible diversity of the American Revolution Kirkus Reviews Through letters diaries and other accounts Raphael shows these individuals white women and men of the farming and laboring classes free and enslaved African Americans Native Americans loyalists and religious pacifists acting for or against the Revolution and enduring a war that compounded the difficulties of everyday life

Library Journal A tour de force Ray Raphael has probably altered the way in which future historians will see events The Sunday Times The Limits of Loyalty Jarret Ruminski,2017-09-15 Jarret Ruminski examines ordinary lives in Confederate controlled Mississippi to show how military occupation and the ravages of war tested the meaning of loyalty during America's greatest rift The extent of southern loyalty to the Confederate States of America has remained a subject of historical contention that has resulted in two conflicting conclusions one southern patriotism was either strong enough to carry the Confederacy to the brink of victory or two it was so weak that the Confederacy was doomed to crumble from internal discord Mississippi the home state of Confederate President Jefferson Davis should have been a hotbed of Confederate patriotism The reality was much more complicated Ruminski breaks the weak strong loyalty impasse by looking at how people from different backgrounds women and men white and black enslaved and free rich and poor negotiated the shifting contours of loyalty in a state where Union occupation turned everyday activities into potential tests of patriotism While the Confederate government demanded total national loyalty from its citizenry this study focuses on wartime activities such as swearing the Union oath illegally trading with the Union army and deserting from the Confederate army to show how Mississippians acted on multiple loyalties to self family and nation Ruminski also probes the relationship between race and loyalty to indicate how an internal war between slaves and slaveholders defined Mississippi's social development well into the twentieth century *A Faithful Heart* Emmala Reed,2004 Emmala Reed's journals from 1865 and 1866 present a detailed account of life in western South Carolina as war turned to reconstruction Reed's postwar writings are particularly important given their rarity many Civil War diarists stopped writing at war's end Also unlike many diarists of the period Reed lived in a small town rather than on a plantation or in an urban center *Confederate Phoenix* Edmund L. Drago,2008 In this innovative book Edmund L. Drago tells the first full story of white children and their families in the most militant Southern state and the state where the Civil War erupted Drawing on a rich array of sources many of them formerly untapped Drago shows how the War transformed the domestic world of the white South Households were devastated by disease death and deprivation Young people took up arms like adults often with tragic results Thousands of fathers and brothers died in battle many returned home with grave physical and psychological wounds Widows and orphans often had to fend for themselves From the first volley at Fort Sumter in Charleston harbor to the end of Reconstruction Drago explores the extraordinary impact of war and defeat on the South Carolina home front He covers a broad spectrum from the effect of boy soldiers on the ideals of childhood and child rearing to changes in education marriage customs and community as well as family life He surveys the children's literature of the era and explores the changing dimensions of Confederate patriarchal society By studying the implications of the War and its legacy in cultural memory Drago unveils the conflicting perspectives of South Carolina children white and black today

The Meng (1630) and Shamhart (1147) Family History and Genealogy in Deutschland and America. James L. Meng,2012-06-18 James L. Meng is a retired labor relations arbitrator who was born in the mid American steel town of

Granite City Illinois His parents were born in Freeburg and Newton Illinois and were active civic leaders in their community In his formative years James met several occasions that comprised a very interesting youth After graduating from college he joined the Missouri Air National Guard where he was awarded the Airman s Medal for Valor Afterwards he continued his education for a Master degree He married his lovely wife Beverly and had two children and four grandchildren While cleaning out his basement he discovered several inherited boxes containing family pictures and documents Although not a genealogist which he says with a great deal of pride he fortunately decided to share his information with others both the born and unborn This book is written to reflect the lives and personalities of real people not just the genealogical statistics of born on date married on date had child one two three and died on this date These were real people who realized and conquered a variety of life challenges in Germany and in their newly adopted home in America As a nation of immigrants we should not let their contributions be forgotten

Hybrid Warfare Williamson Murray, Peter R. Mansoor, 2012-07-09 Hybrid warfare has been an integral part of the historical landscape since the ancient world but only recently have analysts incorrectly categorised these conflicts as unique Great powers throughout history have confronted opponents who used a combination of regular and irregular forces to negate the advantage of the great powers superior conventional military strength As this study shows hybrid wars are labour intensive and long term affairs they are difficult struggles that defy the domestic logic of opinion polls and election cycles Hybrid wars are also the most likely conflicts of the twenty first century as competitors use hybrid forces to wear down America s military capabilities in extended campaigns of exhaustion Nine historical examples of hybrid warfare from ancient Rome to the modern world provide readers with context by clarifying the various aspects of conflicts and examining how great powers have dealt with them in the past

American Civil War Spencer C. Tucker, 2013-09-30 This expansive multivolume reference work provides a broad multidisciplinary examination of the Civil War period ranging from pre Civil War developments and catalysts such as the Mexican American War to the rebuilding of the war torn nation during Reconstruction The Civil War was undoubtedly the most important and seminal event in 19th century American history Students who understand the Civil War have a better grasp of the central dilemmas in the American historical narrative states rights versus federalism freedom versus slavery the role of the military establishment the extent of presidential powers and individual rights versus collective rights Many of these dilemmas continue to shape modern society and politics This comprehensive work facilitates both detailed reading and quick referencing for readers from the high school level to senior scholars in the field The exhaustive coverage of this encyclopedia includes all significant battles and skirmishes important figures both civilian and military weapons government relations with Native Americans and a plethora of social political cultural military and economic developments The entries also address the many events that led to the conflict the international diplomacy of the war the rise of the Republican Party and the growing crisis and stalemate in American politics slavery and its impact on the nation as a whole the secession crisis the emergence of the total war concept

and the complex challenges of the aftermath of the conflict *Brothers 'til Death* Richard M. Trimble, 2000 *Brothers til Death* offers a view of the Civil War from the perspective of the frontline soldier It provides insights into a forgotten theater of the war the coastal campaign of the Carolinas and Georgia providing new witnesses to assaults on Forts Pulaski Wagner and Fisher Finally the letters give new dimensions to what life was like for Irish soldiers fighting for the Union along the coastline of the South BOOK JACKET

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