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life in the southern United States during the Civil War discussing life on farms plantations and in cities and the roles played by women children and slaves *North Carolina English, 1861-1865* Michael E. Ellis, 2024-01-12 In *North Carolina English 1861 1865* Michael E. Ellis offers an Oxford English Dictionary like take on regional language based on more than two thousand letters and diaries composed by North Carolinians during the Civil War These documents are part of a larger project the Corpus of American Civil War Letters CACWL aimed at locating photographing and transcribing letters written during the period from all parts of the country With little formal education the correspondents were men and women who wrote by ear often reproducing their spoken language through unconventional spellings and grammatical forms as well as regional or archaic words and usages The core of the book is an alphabetically arranged glossary of words and expressions characteristic of mid nineteenth century North Carolina each containing excerpts from the letters themselves to illustrate meaning and usage While the majority of the writers were Confederate soldiers and their family members the collection also includes letters from slaves former slaves and African Americans from North Carolina serving in the Union Army The soldiers letters rarely contain details about battles except to list the names of relatives or neighbors among the killed or wounded After a battle a soldier might simply write the Like of ded men an horses I never saw before or we hav lost a heep of men and kild a heep of yankeys As Joel Howard of Lincoln County wrote home in June 1863 I have bin in the ware and Saw the ware and heard tell of the ware till I have got tired of it if I Could get clear of this ware I neve r want to Read of A nother Food is perhaps the most common topic followed by illness Numerous terms relate to farming clothing religion and the effects of the war itself as well as entries for expressions that have long since disappeared from American English in the gants on the goose and up the spout In addition to the glossary Ellis offers an extensive overview of North Carolina English of the period delves into the social background of the letter writers and provides invaluable guidance to the ways in which Civil War letters should be read A unique window into a largely neglected corner of our extraordinarily rich and regionally distinct language this volume will prove an indispensable reference for scholars and students seeking to reconstruct the world of the common Civil War soldier **Reader's Guide to American History** Peter J. Parish, 2013-06-17 There are so many books on so many aspects of the history of the United States offering such a wide variety of interpretations that students teachers scholars and librarians often need help and advice on how to find what they want The Reader s Guide to American History is designed to meet that need by adopting a new and constructive approach to the appreciation of this rich historiography Each of the 600 entries on topics in political social and economic history describes and evaluates some 6 to 12 books on the topic providing guidance to the reader on everything from broad surveys and interpretive works to specialized monographs The entries are devoted to events and individuals as well as broader themes and are written by a team of well over 200 contributors all scholars of American history *Jefferson Davis, Confederate President* Herman Hattaway, Richard E. Beringer, 2002 Now two Civil War historians Herman Hattaway and Richard Beringer take a new and closer look at Davis s presidency In the

process they provide a clearer image of his leadership and ability to handle domestic diplomatic and military matters under the most trying circumstances without the considerable industrial and population resources of the North and without the formal recognition of other nations

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The Confederate Hospitals of Madison, Georgia / their records & histories / 1861-1865 Bonnie P. (Patsy) Harris, 2014-07-01 Madison Georgia was a hoppin' place while it hosted three and later a fourth Confederate hospitals during the eight months before their final retreat in July 1864 Every few days the train depot was a flurry of activity as surgeons attendants and locals unloaded hundreds of sick and wounded soldiers fresh from the battles in Tennessee and North Georgia Most of the records of their care were saved by the Director of Hospitals of the Army of Tennessee and then ferreted out 140 years later by the author from collections scattered across many states This book includes verbatim transcriptions of those documents the subsequent hospital histories surgeon biographies and thousands of names in hundreds of regiments

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