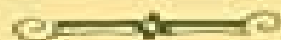




SOUTHWEST VIRGINIA'S RAILROAD

*Modernization and the Sectional Crisis
in the Civil War Era*



KENNETH W. NOE

Southwest Virginias Railroad Modernization And The Sectional Crisis In The Civil War Era

Kent Dollar



Southwest Virginias Railroad Modernization And The Sectional Crisis In The Civil War Era:

Southwest Virginia's Railroad Kenneth W. Noe, 2003-09-02 A close study of one region of Appalachia that experienced economic vitality and strong sectionalism before the Civil War This book examines the construction of the Virginia and Tennessee Railroad through southwest Virginia in the 1850s before the Civil War began The building and operation of the railroad reoriented the economy of the region toward staple crops and slave labor Thus during the secession crisis southwest Virginia broke with northwestern Virginia and embraced the Confederacy Ironically however it was the railroad that brought waves of Union raiders to the area during the war

Washington County, Virginia, in the Civil War Michael K. Shaffer, 2012-02-10 The citizens of Washington County Virginia gave up their sons and daughters to the Confederate cause of the Civil War Contributing six Confederate generals as well as Union officers the region is emblematic of communities throughout the nation that sacrificed during the war Though the sounds of cannon fire and gunshots were only heard at a distance Washington County was the breadbasket for Confederate armies From the fields surrounding Abingdon to the coveted salt works in Saltville Union Generals were constantly eyeing the region resulting in the Saltville Massacre and the burning of Abingdon s famous courthouse Historian Michael Shaffer gives a detailed narrative of Washington County during the Civil War painting vivid images of heroism on and off the battlefield

The Civil War along Tennessee's Cumberland Plateau Aaron Astor, 2015-05-25 Tennessee s Cumberland Plateau played host to some of the most dramatic military maneuvering of the Civil War Straddling the entire state of Tennessee the formidable tableland proved to be a maze of topographical pitfalls and a morass of divided loyalties As Federal forces sought to capitalize on the capture of Nashville they moved into a region split by the most vicious guerrilla warfare outside Missouri including the colorful and intensely violent rivalry between Confederate Champ Ferguson and Unionist Tinker Dave Beaty The bitter conflict affected thousands of ordinary men and women struggling to survive in the face of a remorseless war of attrition and its legacy continues to be felt today

Missing Links Jeremy Rich, 2012-01-01 Jeremy Rich uses the eccentric life of R L Garner 1848 1920 to examine the commercial networks that brought the first apes to America during the Progressive Era a critical time in the development of ideas about African wildlife race and evolution Garner was a self taught zoologist and atheist from southwest Virginia Starting in 1892 he lived on and off in the French colony of Gabon studying primates and trying to engage U S academics with his theories Most prominently Garner claimed that he could teach apes to speak human languages and that he could speak the languages of primates Garner brought some of the first live primates to America launching a traveling demonstration in which he claimed to communicate with a chimpanzee named Susie He was often mocked by the increasingly professionalized scientific community who were wary of his colorful escapades such as his ill fated plan to make a New York City socialite the queen of southern Gabon and his efforts to convince Thomas Edison to finance him in Africa Yet Garner did influence evolutionary debates and as with many of his era race dominated his thinking Garner s arguments for

example that chimpanzees were more loving than Africans or that colonialism constituted a threat to the separation of the races offer a fascinating perspective on the thinking and attitudes of his times *Missing Links* explores the impact of colonialism on Africans the complicated politics of buying and selling primates and the popularization of biological racism

Appalachians and Race John C. Inscoe, 2001-12-01 African Americans have had a profound impact on the economy culture and social landscape of southern Appalachia but only after a surge of study in the last two decades have their contributions been recognized by white culture Appalachians and *Race* brings together 18 essays on the black experience in the mountain South in the nineteenth century These essays provide a broad and diverse sampling of the best work on race relations in this region The contributors consider a variety of topics black migration into and out of the region educational and religious missions directed at African Americans the musical influences of interracial contacts the political activism of blacks during reconstruction and beyond the racial attitudes of white highlanders and much more Drawing from the particulars of southern mountain experiences this collection brings together important studies of the dynamics of race not only within the region but throughout the South and the nation over the course of the turbulent nineteenth century

Bearing the Torch T.R.C. Hutton, 2023-08-18 *Bearing the Torch* stands as a comprehensive history of the University of Tennessee replete with anecdotes and vignettes of interest to anyone interested in UT from the administrators and chancellors to students and alums and even to the Vols fans whose familiarity with the school comes mainly from the sports page It is also a biography of a school whose history reflects that of its state and its nation The institution that began as Blount College in 1794 in a frontier village called Knoxville exemplifies the relationship between education and American history This is the first scholarly history of UT since 1984 T R C Hutton not only provides a much needed update but also seeks to present a social history of the university fully integrating historical context and showing how the volume s central character the university itself reflects historical themes and concerns For example Hutton shows how the school s development was hampered in the early nineteenth century by stingy state funding a theme that also appears in subsequent decades and Jacksonian fears that publicly funded higher education equaled elite privilege The institution nearly disappeared as the Civil War raged in a divided region but then it flourished thanks to policies that never could have happened without the war In the twentieth century students embraced dramatic social changes as the university wrestled with race gender and other important issues In the Cold War era UT became a successful research institution and entered into a deep partnership with Oak Ridge National Laboratories that persists to this day All the while UT athletics experienced the highs of national championships and the lows of lawsuits and losing seasons UT is a university with a universe of historical experiences The University of Tennessee s story has always been defined by inclusion and exclusion and the school has triumphed when it practiced the former and failed when it took part in the latter *Bearing the Torch* traces that ongoing process richly detailing the University s contributions to what one president Joseph Estabrook called the diffusion of knowledge among the people

Rural-Urban Relationships in the Nineteenth Century Mary Hammond, Barry Sloan, 2016-05-20 The essays in this collection seek to challenge accepted scholarship on the rural urban divide Using case studies from the UK Europe and America contributors examine complex rural urban relationships of conflict and cooperation The volume will be of interest to those researching society and politics criminology literature and demographics [The Civil War in Appalachia](#) Kenneth W. Noe, 2004-02 During the Battle of Perryville fought in Kentucky in October 1862 participants experienced an unusual phenomenon known as an acoustic shadow this peculiar combination of wind and terrain muffled the sounds of the fighting in such a manner that nearby soldiers were unaware that the battle was even taking place As the editors of this pioneering collection of essays observe a figurative acoustic shadow has long fallen on the study of the Civil War in Appalachia Regional stereotypes cursory generalizations and a neglect of geographic context have too often replaced detailed analysis and innovative interpretation Recent historiography has begun to present a fuller view of the war as it unfolded in the mountain counties of Alabama Georgia Kentucky Maryland the Carolinas Tennessee Virginia and West Virginia The goals of this volume the editors state are to provide a useful introduction to the social history of Appalachia s Civil War illustrating both the strengths and weaknesses of current historiography to sum up where we have been and suggest where we need to go and to point out the need to integrate Appalachian scholarship with studies of the Civil War and vice versa Among the topics covered are the experiences of blacks in Appalachia the war as it affected women the breakdown of community changing gender roles disaffection and desertion guerrilla warfare perceptions of mountain life and the early stirrings of industrialization These essays demonstrate the rich variety of Appalachian sentiments and attitudes toward the war dismantling familiar myths such as the view of Appalachia as a unionist monolith Following the conflict from the secession crisis to the postwar period these essays taken together provide what the editors call the closest thing historians have to a comprehensive history of the Southern Mountains at war **Virginia at War, 1864** William C. Davis, James I. Robertson, 2009-09-25 The fourth collection of essays in this Civil War series serves to remind us that there is much for us to discover beyond Virginia s battlefields H Net Reviews The fourth book in the Virginia at War series casts a special light on vital home front matters in Virginia during 1864 Following a year in which only one major battle was fought on Virginia soil 1864 brought military campaigning to the Old Dominion For the first time during the Civil War the majority of Virginia s forces fought inside the state s borders Yet soldiers were a distinct minority among the Virginians affected by the war In Virginia at War 1864 scholars explore various aspects of the civilian experience in Virginia including transportation and communication wartime literature politics and the press higher education patriotic celebrations and early efforts at reconstruction in Union occupied Virginia The volume focuses on the effects of war on the civilian infrastructure as well as efforts to maintain the Confederacy As in previous volumes Virginia at War 1864 concludes with an annotated excerpt from the Diary of a Southern Refugee During the War by Richmond s Judith Brockenbrough McGuire The most fully rounded

account of Virginia's wartime experience Charles P Roland author of *Reflections on Lee A Historian's Assessment* This book covers some interesting areas of lesser known history of Virginia during the Civil War

The Oklahoman Blood in the Hills Bruce Stewart, 2012-01-01 To many antebellum Americans Appalachia was a frightening wilderness of lawlessness peril robbers and hidden dangers The extensive media coverage of horse stealing and scalping raids profiled the region's residents as intrinsically violent After the Civil War this characterization continued to permeate perceptions of the area and news of the conflict between the Hatfields and the McCoys as well as the bloodshed associated with the coal labor strikes cemented Appalachia's violent reputation *Blood in the Hills A History of Violence in Appalachia* provides an in depth historical analysis of hostility in the region from the late eighteenth to the early twentieth century Editor Bruce E Stewart discusses aspects of the Appalachian violence culture examining skirmishes with the native population conflicts resulting from the region's rapid modernization and violence as a function of social control The contributors also address geographical isolation and ethnicity kinship gender class and race with the purpose of shedding light on an often stereotyped regional past *Blood in the Hills* does not attempt to apologize for the region but uses detailed research and analysis to explain it delving into the social and political factors that have defined Appalachia throughout its violent history

The Heart of Confederate Appalachia John C. Inscoe, Gordon B. McKinney, 2003-06-19 In the mountains of western North Carolina the Civil War was fought on different terms than those found throughout most of the South Though relatively minor strategically incursions by both Confederate and Union troops disrupted life and threatened the social stability of many communities Even more disruptive were the internal divisions among western Carolinians themselves Differing ideologies turned into opposing loyalties and the resulting strife proved as traumatic as anything imposed by outside armies As the mountains became hiding places for deserters draft dodgers fugitive slaves and escaped prisoners of war the conflict became a more localized and internalized guerrilla war less rational and more brutal mean spirited and personal and ultimately more demoralizing and destructive From the valleys of the French Broad and Catawba Rivers to the peaks of the Blue Ridge and Great Smoky Mountains the people of western North Carolina responded to the war in dramatically different ways Men and women masters and slaves planters and yeomen soldiers and civilians Confederates and Unionists bushwhackers and home guardsmen Democrats and Whigs all their stories are told here

The Railroads of the Confederacy Robert C. Black III, 2018-08-25 Originally published by UNC Press in 1952 *The Railroads of the Confederacy* tells the story of the first use of railroads on a major scale in a major war Robert Black presents a complex and fascinating tale with the railroads of the American South playing the part of tragic hero in the Civil War at first vigorous though immature then overloaded driven unmercifully starved for iron and eventually worn out struggling on to inevitable destruction in the wake of Sherman's army carrying the Confederacy down with them With maps of all the Confederate railroads and contemporary photographs and facsimiles of such documents as railroad tickets timetables and soldiers' passes the book will captivate railroad enthusiasts as well as readers interested in the Civil War

Mountaineers in Gray John D. Fowler, 2004 On April 26 1865 on a farm just outside Durham North Carolina General Joseph E Johnston surrendered the remnants of the Army of Tennessee to his longtime foe General William T Sherman Johnston's surrender ended the unrelenting Federal drive through the Carolinas and dashed any hope for Southern independence Among the thirty thousand or so ragged Confederates who soon received their paroles were seventy eight men from the Nineteenth Tennessee Volunteer Infantry Regiment Originally consisting of over one thousand men the unit had through four years of sickness injury desertion and death been reduced to a tiny fraction of its former strength Organized from volunteer companies from the upper and lower portions of East Tennessee the men of the Nineteenth represented an anomaly Confederates in the midst of the largest Unionist stronghold of the South Why these East Tennesseans chose to defy their neighbors risking their lives and fortunes in pursuit of Southern independence lacks a simple answer John D Fowler finds that a significant number of the Nineteenth's members belonged to their region's local elite old established families engaged in commercial farming or professional occupations The influence of this elite along with community pressure kinship ties fear of invasion and a desire to protect republican liberty generated Confederate sympathy amongst East Tennessee secessionists including the members of the Nineteenth Utilizing an exhaustive exploration of primary source materials the author creates a new model for future regimental histories a model that goes beyond bugles and bullets to probe the motivations for enlistment the socioeconomic backgrounds the wartime experiences and the postwar world of these unique Confederates The Nineteenth served from the beginning of the conflict to its conclusion marching and fighting in every major engagement of the Army of Tennessee except Perryville Fowler uses this extensive service to explore the soldiers effectiveness as fighting men the thrill and fear of combat the harsh and often appalling conditions of camp life the relentless attrition through disease desertion and death in battle and the specter of defeat that haunted the Confederate forces in the West This study also provides insight into the larger issues of Confederate leadership strategy and tactics medical care prison life the erosion of Confederate morale and Southern class relations The resulting picture of the war is gritty real and all too personal If the Civil War is indeed a mosaic of little wars this then is the Nineteenth's war John D Fowler is assistant professor of history at Kennesaw State University He is the recipient of the Mrs Simon Baruch University Award for the best manuscript in Civil War History 2002 *The Fragile Fabric of Union* Brian Schoen, 2009-10 Winner 2010 Bennett H Wall Award Southern Historical Association In this fresh study Brian Schoen views the Deep South and its cotton industry from a global perspective revisiting old assumptions and providing new insights into the region the political history of the United States and the causes of the Civil War Schoen takes a unique and broad approach Rather than seeing the Deep South and its planters as isolated from larger intellectual economic and political developments he places the region firmly within them In doing so he demonstrates that the region's prominence within the modern world and not its opposition to it indelibly shaped Southern history The place of King Cotton in the sectional thinking and budding nationalism of the Lower South seems

obvious enough but Schoen reexamines the ever shifting landscape of international trade from the 1780s through the eve of the Civil War He argues that the Southern cotton trade was essential to the European economy seemingly worth any price for Europeans to protect and maintain and something to defend aggressively in the halls of Congress This powerful association gave the Deep South the confidence to ultimately secede from the Union By integrating the history of the region with global events Schoen reveals how white farmers planters and merchants created a Cotton South preserved its profitability for many years and ensured its dominance in the international raw cotton markets The story he tells reveals the opportunities and costs of cotton production for the Lower South and the United States **Confederate Outlaw** Brian D.

McKnight,2011-04-08 In the fall of 1865 the United States Army executed Confederate guerrilla Champ Ferguson for his role in murdering fifty three loyal citizens of Kentucky and Tennessee during the Civil War Long remembered as the most unforgiving and inglorious warrior of the Confederacy Ferguson has often been dismissed by historians as a cold blooded killer In *Confederate Outlaw* Champ Ferguson and the Civil War in Appalachia biographer Brian D McKnight demonstrates how such a simple judgment ignores the complexity of this legendary character In his analysis McKnight maintains that Ferguson fought the war on personal terms and with an Old Testament mentality regarding the righteousness of his cause He believed that friends were friends and enemies were enemies no middle ground existed As a result he killed prewar comrades as well as longtime adversaries without regret all the while knowing that he might one day face his own brother who served as a Union scout Ferguson s continued popularity demonstrates that his bloody legend did not die on the gallows Widespread rumors endured of his last minute escape from justice and over time the borderland terrorist emerged as a folk hero for many southerners Numerous authors resurrected and romanticized his story for popular audiences and even Hollywood used Ferguson s life to create the composite role played by Clint Eastwood in *The Outlaw Josey Wales* McKnight s study deftly separates the myths from reality and weaves a thoughtful captivating and accurate portrait of the Confederacy s most celebrated guerrilla An impeccably researched biography *Confederate Outlaw* offers an abundance of insight into Ferguson s wartime motivations actions and tactics and also describes borderland loyalties guerrilla operations and military retribution McKnight concludes that Ferguson and other irregular warriors operating during the Civil War saw the conflict as far more of a personal battle than a political one **Mountain Masters** John C. Inscoe,1996 Antebellum Southern Appalachia has long been seen as a classless and essentially slaveless region one so alienated and isolated from other parts of the South that with the onset of the Civil War highlanders opposed both secession and Confederate war efforts In a multifaceted challenge to these basic assumptions about Appalachian society in the mid nineteenth century John Inscoe reveals new variations on the diverse motives and rationales that drove Southerners particularly in the Upper South out of the Union *Mountain Masters* vividly portrays the wealth family connections commercial activities and governmental power of the slaveholding elite that controlled the social economic and political development of western North Carolina In examining the role played by slavery

in shaping the political consciousness of mountain residents the book also provides fresh insights into the nature of southern class interaction community structure and master slave relationships **Contested Borderland** Brian Dallas

McKnight,2006-01-01 From 1861 to 1865 the border separating eastern Kentucky and south western Virginia represented a major ideological split This book shows how military invasion of this region led to increasing guerrilla warfare and how regular armies and state militias ripped communities along partisan lines leaving wounds long after the end of the Civil War

Enemies of the Country John C. Inscoe,Robert C. Kenzer,2004-09-01 Exploring family and community dynamics Enemies of the Country profiles men and women of the Confederate states who in addition to the wartime burdens endured by most southerners had to cope with being a detested minority With one exception these featured individuals were white but they otherwise represent a wide spectrum of the southern citizenry They include natives to the region foreign immigrants and northern transplants affluent and poor farmers and merchants politicians and journalists slaveholders and nonslaveholders Some resided in highland areas and in remote parts of border states the two locales with which southern Unionists are commonly associated Others however lived in the Deep South and in urban settings Some were openly defiant others took a more covert stand Together the portraits underscore how varied Unionist identities and motives were and how fluid and often fragile the personal familial and local circumstances of Unionist allegiance could be For example many southern Unionists shared basic social and political assumptions with white southerners who cast their lots with the Confederacy including an abhorrence of emancipation The very human stories of southern Unionists as they saw themselves and as their neighbors saw them are shown here to be far more complex and colorful than previously acknowledged **All Roads Led**

to Gettysburg Troy D. Harman,2022-08-15 It has long been a trope of Civil War history that Gettysburg was an accidental battlefield General Lee the old story goes marched blindly into Pennsylvania while his chief cavalryman Jeb Stuart rode and raided incommunicado Meanwhile General Meade in command only a few days gave uncertain chase to an enemy whose exact positions he did not know And so these ignorant armies clashed by first light at Gettysburg on July 1 1863 In the spirit of his iconoclastic Lee s Real Plan at Gettysburg Troy D Harman argues for a new interpretation once Lee invaded Pennsylvania and the Union army pursued a battle at Gettysburg was entirely predictable perhaps inevitable Most Civil War battles took place along major roads railroads and waterways the armies needed to move men and equipment and they needed water for men horses and artillery And yet this perspective hasn t been fully explored when it comes to Gettysburg Look at an 1863 map says Harman look at the area framed in the north by the Susquehanna River and in the south by the Potomac in the east by the Northern Central Railroad and in the west by the Cumberland Valley Railroad This is where the armies played a high stakes game of chess in late June 1863 Their movements were guided by strategies of caution and constrained by roads railroads mountains and mountain passes rivers and creeks all of which led the armies to Gettysburg It s true that Lee was disadvantaged by Stuart s roaming and Meade by his newness to command which led both to default to

the old strategic and logistical bedrocks they learned at West Point and these instincts helped reinforce the magnetic pull toward Gettysburg Moreover once the battle started Harman argues the blue and gray fought tactically for the two creeks Marsh and Rock essential for watering men and horses and sponging artillery that mark the battlefield in the east and the west as well as for the roadways that led to Gettysburg from all points of the compass This is a perspective often overlooked in many accounts of the battle which focus on the high ground the Round Tops Cemetery Hill as key tactical objectives Gettysburg Ranger and historian Troy Harman draws on a lifetime of researching the Civil War and more than thirty years of studying the terrain of Gettysburg and south central Pennsylvania and northern Maryland to reframe the story of the Battle of Gettysburg In the process he shows there s still much to say about one of history s most written about battles This is revisionism of the best kind

Sister States, Enemy States Kent Dollar, 2009-07-17 The fifteenth and sixteenth states to join the United States of America Kentucky and Tennessee were cut from a common cloth the rich region of the Ohio River Valley Abounding with mountainous regions and fertile farmlands these two slaveholding states were as closely tied to one another both culturally and economically as they were to the rest of the South Yet when the Civil War erupted Tennessee chose to secede while Kentucky remained part of the Union The residents of Kentucky and Tennessee felt the full impact of the fighting as warring armies crossed back and forth across their borders Due to Kentucky s strategic location both the Union and the Confederacy sought to control it throughout the war while Tennessee was second only to Virginia in the number of battles fought on its soil Additionally loyalties in each state were closely divided between the Union and the Confederacy making wartime governance and personal relationships complex In *Sister States Enemy States The Civil War in Kentucky and Tennessee* editors Kent T Dollar Larry H Whiteaker and W Calvin Dickinson explore how the war affected these two crucial states and how they helped change the course of the war Essays by prominent Civil War historians including Benjamin Franklin Cooling Marion Lucas Tracy McKenzie and Kenneth Noe add new depth to aspects of the war not addressed elsewhere The collection opens by recounting each state s debate over secession detailing the divided loyalties in each as well as the overt conflict that simmered in East Tennessee The editors also spotlight the war s overlooked participants including common soldiers women refugees African American soldiers and guerrilla combatants The book concludes by analyzing the difficulties these states experienced in putting the war behind them The stories of Kentucky and Tennessee are a vital part of the larger narrative of the Civil War *Sister States Enemy States* offers fresh insights into the struggle that left a lasting mark on Kentuckians and Tennesseans just as it left its mark on the nation

Whispering the Strategies of Language: An Emotional Journey through **Southwest Virginias Railroad Modernization And The Sectional Crisis In The Civil War Era**

In a digitally-driven earth where monitors reign supreme and instant transmission drowns out the subtleties of language, the profound techniques and emotional subtleties concealed within phrases usually go unheard. However, set within the pages of **Southwest Virginias Railroad Modernization And The Sectional Crisis In The Civil War Era** a fascinating fictional treasure blinking with organic thoughts, lies a fantastic journey waiting to be undertaken. Composed by a skilled wordsmith, this marvelous opus invites readers on an introspective trip, lightly unraveling the veiled truths and profound affect resonating within the fabric of each and every word. Within the mental depths of the moving review, we shall embark upon a genuine exploration of the book's primary subjects, dissect its fascinating writing model, and fail to the powerful resonance it evokes heavy within the recesses of readers' hearts.

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