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SOUTHERN INVINCIBILITY



A HISTORY OF THE
CONFEDERATE HEART

WILEY SWOOD

Southern Invincibility A History Of The Confederate Heart

Brian Steel Wills



Southern Invincibility A History Of The Confederate Heart:

Southern Invincibility Wiley Sword, 1999 The roots of Southern pride that took hold in the Civil War are examined through letters and diaries of soldiers and civilians 16 page photo insert **Southern Invincibility** Wiley Sword, 2007-04-01 Southern pride the notion that the South's character distinguishes it from the rest of the country had a profound impact on how and why Confederates fought the Civil War and continued to mold their psyche after they had been defeated In Southern Invincibility award winning historian Wiley Sword traces the roots of the South's belief in its own superiority and examines the ways in which that conviction contributed to the war effort even when it became clear that the South would not win Informed by thorough research Southern Invincibility is the historical investigation of a psychology that continues to define the South *De Bow's Review* John F. Kvach, 2013-11-05 In the decades preceding the Civil War the South struggled against widespread negative characterizations of its economy and society as it worked to match the North's infrastructure and level of development Recognizing the need for regional reform James Dunwoody Brownson J D B De Bow began to publish a monthly journal *De Bow's Review* to guide Southerners toward a stronger more diversified future His periodical soon became a primary reference for planters and entrepreneurs in the Old South promoting urban development and industrialization and advocating investment in schools libraries and other cultural resources Later however De Bow began to use his journal to manipulate his readers political views Through inflammatory articles he defended proslavery ideology encouraged Southern nationalism and promoted anti Union sentiment eventually becoming one of the South's most notorious fire eaters In *De Bow's Review The Antebellum Vision of a New South* author John Kvach explores how the editor's antebellum economic and social policies influenced Southern readers and created the framework for a postwar New South movement By recreating subscription lists and examining the lives and livelihoods of 1 500 *Review* readers Kvach demonstrates how *De Bow's Review* influenced a generation and a half of Southerners This approach allows modern readers to understand the historical context of De Bow's editorial legacy Ultimately De Bow and his antebellum subscribers altered the future of their region by creating the vision of a New South long before the Civil War **Mississippi's Civil War** Ben Wynne, 2006 This book examines Mississippi's Civil War experience It begins with an introductory overview of the socio political climate of the state during the 1850s and ends with a treatment of Mississippi's post war environment and the rise of Lost Cause mythology In between the work covers the pivotal events issues and personalities of the period Wynne emphasizes the experiences of Mississippians male and female black and white as they struggled to deal with the crisis The political events leading to secession Mississippians initial enthusiasm for war voices of dissent the disbursement of troops in and out of the state the home front freedom for the slave community waning enthusiasm both in the military and on the home front as the war dragged on defeat and the ultimate struggle to turn defeat into a moral victory through Lost Cause mythology are also discussed This book makes significant contributions to Civil War literature *Music Along the Rapidan*

James A. Davis, 2014-07-01 In December 1863 Civil War soldiers took refuge from the dismal conditions of war and weather. They made their winter quarters in the Piedmont region of central Virginia: the Union's Army of the Potomac in Culpeper County and the Confederacy's Army of Northern Virginia in neighboring Orange County. For the next six months the opposing soldiers eyed each other warily across the Rapidan River. In *Music Along the Rapidan* James A. Davis examines the role of music in defining the social communities that emerged during this winter encampment. Music was an essential part of each soldier's personal identity and Davis considers how music became a means of controlling the acoustic and social cacophony of war that surrounded every soldier nearby. Music also became a touchstone for colliding communities during the encampment: the communities of enlisted men and officers or Northerners and Southerners on the one hand and the shared communities occupied by both soldier and civilian on the other. The music enabled them to define their relationships and their environment emotionally, socially, and audibly.

America's Military Adversaries John C. Fredriksen, 2001-12-05 This work chronicles the lives and accomplishments of over 200 enemies who have fought, plotted, spied on, and in some instances defeated U.S. forces over the past three centuries. Books on American military heroes abound. But this book is the first to focus on America's talented enemies: the generals, admirals, Indian chiefs, and warriors, submarine captains, fighter pilots, and spies who opposed the United States with military force or other means. Often these military leaders were among the best minds of their times. For more than two centuries the new nation's most constant military opponents were the Native Americans led by such capable chiefs as American Horse and Little Wolf. Under D. I. Iberville, Canada's French colonialists became formidable foes but they were soon surpassed by the rigorously disciplined redcoats of Great Britain under Howe and Cornwallis. Ironically, the most effective enemies in the history of the United States were not the leaders of foreign military forces like Mexico's Santa Anna, Japan's Yamamoto, or Vietnam's Vo Nguyen Giap. They arose from among its own citizens during the Civil War, the bloodiest conflict in American history.

Gettysburg, Day Three Jeffry D. Wert, 2015-05-26 Jeffry D. Wert re-creates the last day of the bloody Battle of Gettysburg in astonishing detail, taking readers from Meade's council of war to the seven-hour struggle for Culp's Hill, the most sustained combat of the entire engagement. Drawing on hundreds of sources, including more than 400 manuscript collections, he offers brief excerpts from the letters and diaries of soldiers. He also introduces heroes on both sides of the conflict among them General George Greene, the oldest general on the battlefield who led the Union troops at Culp's Hill. A gripping narrative written in a fresh and lively style, *Gettysburg, Day Three* is an unforgettable rendering of an immortal day in our country's history.

Gone with the Glory Brian Steel Wills, 2011-10-16 From *Birth of a Nation* to *Cold Mountain*, hundreds of directors, actors, and screenwriters have used the Civil War to create compelling cinema. However, each generation of moviemakers has resolved the tug of war between entertainment value and historical accuracy differently. Historian Brian Steel Wills takes readers on a journey through the portrayal of the war in film, exploring what Hollywood got right and wrong, how the films influenced each other, and ultimately how the movies reflect

America's changing understandings of the conflict and of the nation **Counter-Thrust** Benjamin Franklin Cooling (III), 2020-02-17 During the summer of 1862 a Confederate resurgence threatened to turn the tide of the Civil War When the Union's earlier multitheater thrust into the South proved to be a strategic overreach the Confederacy saw its chance to reverse the loss of the Upper South through counteroffensives from the Chesapeake to the Mississippi Benjamin Franklin Cooling tells this story in Counter Thrust recounting in harrowing detail Robert E Lee's flouting of his antagonist George B McClellan's drive to capture the Confederate capital at Richmond and describing the Confederate hero's long dreamt of offensive to reclaim central and northern Virginia before crossing the Potomac Counter Thrust also provides a window into the Union's internal conflict at building a successful military leadership team during this defining period Cooling shows us Lincoln's administration in disarray with relations between the president and field commander McClellan strained to the breaking point He also shows how the fortunes of war shifted abruptly in the Union's favor climaxing at Antietam with the bloodiest single day in American history and in Lincoln's decision to announce a preliminary Emancipation Proclamation Here in all its gritty detail and considerable depth is a critical moment in the unfolding of the Civil War and of American history The Day Dixie Died Th Goodrich, Debra Goodrich, 2001 As the North celebrated the end of the Civil War the South mourned It was about to enter a period of extreme turmoil reconstruction The authors trace that period that pervaded through 1866 30 photos A Glorious Army Jeffry D. Wert, 2012-04-24 An eloquent and judicious analysis of Robert E Lee and the Army of Northern Virginia from one of leading Civil War historians now in paperback From the time Robert E Lee took command of the Army of Northern Virginia on June 1 1862 until the Battle of Gettysburg thirteen months later the Confederate army compiled a record of military achievement almost unparalleled in our nation's history How it happened the relative contributions of Lee his top command opposing Union generals and of course the rebel army itself is the subject of Civil War historian Jeffry D Wert's fascinating new history Wert shows how the audacity and aggression that fueled Lee's victories ultimately proved disastrous at Gettysburg But as Wert explains Lee had little choice outnumbered by an opponent with superior resources he had to take the fight to the enemy in order to win When an equally combative Union general Ulysses S Grant took command of northern forces in 1864 Lee was defeated A Glorious Army draws on the latest scholarship to provide fresh assessments of Lee his top commanders Longstreet Jackson and Stuart and a shrewd battle strategy that still offers lessons to military commanders today The Fall of the House of Dixie Bruce Levine, 2014-04-01 In this major new history of the Civil War Bruce Levine tells the riveting story of how that conflict upended the economic political and social life of the old South utterly destroying the Confederacy and the society it represented and defended Told through the words of the people who lived it The Fall of the House of Dixie illuminates the way a war undertaken to preserve the status quo became a second American Revolution whose impact on the country was as strong and lasting as that of our first In 1860 the American South was a vast wealthy imposing region where a small minority had amassed great political power and enormous

fortunes through a system of forced labor The South's large population of slaveless whites almost universally supported the basic interests of plantation owners despite the huge wealth gap that separated them By the end of 1865 these structures of wealth and power had been shattered Millions of black people had gained their freedom many poorer whites had ceased following their wealthy neighbors and plantation owners were brought to their knees losing not only their slaves but their political power their worldview their very way of life This sea change was felt nationwide as the balance of power in Congress the judiciary and the presidency shifted dramatically and lastingly toward the North and the country embarked on a course toward equal rights Levine captures the many sided human drama of this story using a huge trove of diaries letters newspaper articles government documents and more In *The Fall of the House of Dixie* the true stakes of the Civil War become clearer than ever before as slaves battle for their freedom in the face of brutal reprisals Abraham Lincoln and his party turn what began as a limited war for the Union into a crusade against slavery by issuing the Emancipation Proclamation poor southern whites grow increasingly disillusioned with fighting what they have come to see as the plantation owners war and the slave owners grow ever more desperate as their beloved social order is destroyed not just by the Union Army but also from within When the smoke clears not only Dixie but all of American society is changed forever Brilliantly argued and engrossing *The Fall of the House of Dixie* is a sweeping account of the destruction of the old South during the Civil War offering a fresh perspective on the most colossal struggle in our history and the new world it brought into being Praise for *The Fall of the House of Dixie* This is the Civil War as it is seldom seen A portrait of a country in transition as vivid as any that has been written *The Boston Globe* An absorbing social history For readers whose Civil War bibliography runs to standard works by Bruce Catton and James McPherson Bruce Levine's book offers fresh insights *The Wall Street Journal* More poignantly than any book before *The Fall of the House of Dixie* shows how deeply intertwined the Confederacy was with slavery and how the destruction of both made possible a second American revolution as far reaching as the first David W Blight author of *American Oracle* Splendidly colorful Levine recounts this tale of Southern institutional rot with the ease and authority born of decades of study *Kirkus Reviews* starred review A deep rich and complex analysis of the period surrounding and including the American Civil War *Publishers Weekly* starred review [Civil Wars, Civil Beings, and Civil Rights in Alabama's Black Belt](#) Bertis D. English, 2020-10-06 Reconstruction politics and race relations between freed blacks and the white establishment in Perry County Alabama In his fascinating in depth study Bertis D English analyzes why Perry County situated in the heart of a violence prone subregion of Alabama enjoyed more peaceful race relations and less bloodshed than several neighboring counties Choosing an atypical locality as central to his study English raises questions about factors affecting ethnic disturbances in the Black Belt and elsewhere in Alabama He also uses Perry County which he deems an anomalous county to caution against the tendency of some scholars to make sweeping generalizations about entire regions and subregions English contends Perry County was a relatively tranquil place with a set of extremely influential African

American businessmen clergy politicians and other leaders during Reconstruction Together with egalitarian or opportunistic white citizens they headed a successful campaign for black agency and biracial cooperation that few counties in Alabama matched English also illustrates how a significant number of educational institutions a high density of African American residents and an unusually organized and informed African American population were essential factors in forming Perry County s character He likewise traces the development of religion in Perry the nineteenth century Baptist capital of Alabama and the emergence of civil rights in Perry an underemphasized center of activism during the twentieth century This well researched and comprehensive volume illuminates Perry County s history from the various perspectives of its black interracial and white inhabitants amplifying their own voices in a novel way The narrative includes rich personal details about ordinary and affluent people both free and unfree creating a distinctive resource that will be useful to scholars as well as a reference that will serve the needs of students and general readers *The Savior Generals* Victor Davis

Hanson,2014-05-13 Moving portraits of five commanders whose dynamic leadership styles changed the course of warfare and history trace the stories of Themistocles Belisarius William Tecumseh Sherman Matthew Ridgway and David Petraeus evaluating their pivotal military roles and the controversies that marked their careers *Inglorious Passages* Brian Steel Wills,2017-11-30 Of the hundreds of thousands of soldiers who died in the Civil War two thirds by some estimates were felled by disease untold others were lost to accidents murder suicide sunstroke and drowning Meanwhile thousands of civilians in both the north and south perished in factories while caught up in battles near their homes and in other circumstances associated with wartime production and supply These inglorious passages no less than the deaths of soldiers in combat devastated the armies in the field and families and communities at home *Inglorious Passages* for the first time gives these noncombat deaths due consideration In letters diaries obituaries and other accounts eminent Civil War historian Brian Steel Wills finds the powerful and poignant stories of fatal accidents and encounters and collateral civilian deaths that occurred in the factories and fields of the Union and the Confederacy from 1861 to 1865 Wills retrieves these stories from obscurity and the cold calculations of statistics to reveal the grave toll these losses exacted on soldiers and civilians families and society In its intimate details and its broad scope his book demonstrates that for those who served and those who supported them noncombat fatalities were as significant as battle deaths in impressing the full force of the American Civil War on the people called upon to live through it With the publication of *Inglorious Passages* those who paid the supreme sacrifice regardless of situation or circumstance will at last be included in the final tabulation of the nation s bloodiest conflict **Besieged** Russell W. Blount,2015-09-09 A particular strength of Blount s confident narrative is its measured thorough explanation of the events Blount s research is strong and his style lively a genuinely enjoyable battle book Blue their defenders were a ragtag band of soldiers holding on to fading strength determined to protect the city against all odds Their poignant defense of what was not only a battlefield but also their home front is as tragic as it was courageous Blount provides an eyewitness account that

brings us into Mobile in the last months of the war and allows a glimpse of what it must have been like for both civilians and the soldiers charged with defending them **Battle of Big Bethel** J. Michael Cobb, Edward B. Hicks, Wythe Holt, 2013-10-19

A comprehensive study of the Civil War's first major battle well leavened with strategic and political context Robert E. L. Krick author of *Staff Officers in Gray* Battle of Big Bethel is the first full length treatment of the small but consequential June 1861 Virginia battle that reshaped perceptions about what lay in store for the divided nation The successful Confederate defense reinforced the belief most Southerners held that their martial invincibility and protection of home and hearth were divinely inspired After initial disbelief and shame the defeat hardened Northern resolution to preserve their sacred Union The notion began to take hold that contrary to popular belief the war would be difficult and protracted a belief that was cemented in reality the following month on the plains of Manassas Years in the making Battle of Big Bethel relies upon letters diaries newspapers reminiscences official records and period images some used for the first time The authors detail the events leading up to the encounter survey the personalities as well as the contributions of the participants set forth a nuanced description of the confusion ridden field of battle and elaborate upon its consequences Here finally the story of Big Bethel is colorfully and compellingly brought to life through the words and deeds of a fascinating array of soldiers civilians contraband slaves and politicians whose lives intersected on that fateful day in the early summer of 1861 The authors do a wonderful job of describing the motivations and mindsets of both the U.S. and Confederate soldiers at the outset of the conflict and handle slavery very effectively throughout Edward L. Ayers author of *The Thin Light* of **The Heart of Hell** Jeffry D. Wert, 2022-04-04

The struggle over the fortified Confederate position known as Spotsylvania's Mule Shoe was without parallel during the Civil War A Union assault that began at 4:30 A.M. on May 12, 1864 sparked brutal combat that lasted nearly twenty-four hours By the time Grant's forces withdrew some 55,000 men from Union and Confederate armies had been drawn into the fury battling in torrential rain along the fieldworks at distances often less than the length of a rifle barrel One Union private recalled the fighting as a seething bubbling soaring hell of hate and murder By the time Lee's troops established a new fortified line in the predawn hours of May 13 some 17,500 officers and men from both sides had been killed wounded or captured when the fighting ceased The site of the most intense clashes became forever known as the Bloody Angle Here renowned military historian Jeffry D. Wert draws on the personal narratives of Union and Confederate troops who survived the fight to offer a gripping story of Civil War combat at its most difficult Wert's harrowing tale reminds us that the war's story often told through its commanders and campaigns truly belonged to the common soldier *Courage Under Fire* Wiley Sword, 2011-03-29

If it is necessary that I should fall on the battlefield for my courage does not halt or falter Major Sullivan Ballou 1861 prior to the Battle of Bull Run In *Courage Under Fire* award winning historian Wiley Sword captures the fervor of a nation at war with itself a war that pitted brother against brother Through the immediacy of diaries and letters written not only on the battlefields and in camps but also on the deathbeds of soldiers from both the North and

South Sword lays bare the complexities and depth of a soldier's mind in coming to grips with life and death even while his country and often his family is mercilessly ripped apart. From wives and mothers to the highest military figures, all strived toward often worthy but difficult objectives while seeking to suffer as little as possible. Featured in this compelling study of men and women facing the severest stress of their lives are fascinating stories such as that of Union Lieutenant Colonel Frank Curtiss. He was ordered to take his regiment, the 127th Illinois, in a hopeless charge against the enemy's fortified lines at Atlanta, Ga. on August 3, 1864. Aware that many of his men would die needlessly and for minimal tactical gain, he refused to obey these orders. The moral courage to fight meant also to appropriately assess the risks and weigh the loss in lives of one's soldiers. Confederate General John Bell Hood's decision to sacrifice much of his army at Franklin, Tennessee, on November 30th, 1864, ranks as one of the saddest events of the war. His aggressive behavior is assessed in terms of both moral and physical courage, providing a revealing insight into the character of one of the war's key commanders. The prospect of death in battle was a fearsome prospect for Lucy Morse, who kept desperate hope her husband, William H. Morse, would survive the fighting. She wrote to him, "I was almost crazy before I heard from you for fear that you had shared the fate of many a brave soldier." Her story and that of the fateful events in their lives provides graphic evidence of the fiber of America's soldiers and their worthy families. In a revealing portrait of courage and its often bloody consequences, Wiley Sword conveys a vivid picture of bravery under extreme stress, which is fully appropriate in today's world. *Big Disconnect* Giles Slade, 2012-08-07

Smart phones and social media sites may be contemporary fixations, but using technology to replace face-to-face interactions is not a new cultural phenomenon. Throughout our history, intimacy with machines has often supplanted mutual human connection. This book reveals how consumer technologies changed from analgesic devices that soothed the loneliness of a newly urban generation to prosthetic interfaces that act as substitutes for companionship in modern America. The history of this transformation helps explain why we use technology to mediate our connections with other human beings instead of seeking out face-to-face contact. Do electronic interfaces receive most of our attention to the detriment of real interpersonal communication? Why do sixty million Americans report that isolation and loneliness are major sources of unhappiness? The author provides many insights into our increasingly artificial relationships and a vision for how we can rediscover genuine community and human empathy.

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