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# Testament To Union Civil War Monuments In Washington D C

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## **Testament To Union Civil War Monuments In Washington D C:**

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museum moving objects and crying in the night Kathleen Shanahan Maca explores these and other haunted tales from the Oleander City

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viewpoint are sometimes too close for comfort Perhaps the greatest legacy of the Civil War is its ongoing debate and continuing fascination worldwide *Historical Dictionary of Washington, D.C.* Robert Benedetto, Jane Donovan, Kathleen Du Vall, 2003 The introduction in narrative style summarizes the history of government and economy cultural life education parks construction of the national capital the war of 1812 and the growth of the city the Great Depression the war years the civil rights movement and urban problems A chronology and substantial bibliography round out this work Jacket

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commanders on each side the campaign's political dimensions the connections between home front and battlefield and the memory of the campaign's aftermath Contributors include Keith S Bohannon Gary W Gallagher John J Hennessy Peter C Luebke James Marten William Marvel and Cecily Zander      **Monuments to the Lost Cause** Cynthia Mills, Cynthia J. Mills, Pamela Hemenway Simpson, 2003 This richly illustrated collection of fourteen essays examines the ways in which Confederate memorials from Monument Avenue to Stone Mountain and the public rituals surrounding them testify to the tenets of the Lost Cause a romanticized narrative of the war Several essays highlight the creative leading role played by women's groups in memorialization while others explore the alternative ways in which people outside white southern culture wrote their very different histories on the southern landscape The authors who include Richard Guy Wilson Catherine W Bishir W Fitzhugh Brundage and William M S Ramussen trace the origins objectives and changing consequences of Confederate monuments over time and the dynamics of individuals and organizations that sponsored them Thus these essays extend the growing literature on the rhetoric of the Lost Cause by shifting the focus to the realm of the visual They are especially relevant in the present day when Confederate symbols and monuments continue to play a central role in a public and often emotionally charged debate about how the South's past should be remembered The editors Art Historian Cynthia Mills a specialist in nineteenth century public sculpture is executive editor of *American Art* the scholarly journal of the Smithsonian American Art Museum Pamela H Simpson is the Ernest Williams II Professor of Art History at Washington and Lee University She is the coauthor of *The Architecture of Historic Lexington*      **The Library of Congress Civil War Desk Reference** Margaret E. Wagner, Gary W. Gallagher, Paul Finkelman, 2009-11-24 History      *Remembering the Civil War* Caroline E. Janney, 2013-06-03 As early as 1865 survivors of the Civil War were acutely aware that people were purposefully shaping what would be remembered about the war and what would be omitted from the historical record In *Remembering the Civil War* Caroline E Janney examines how the war generation men and women black and white Unionists and Confederates crafted and protected their memories of the nation's greatest conflict Janney maintains that the participants never fully embraced the reconciliation so famously represented in handshakes across stone walls Instead both Union and Confederate veterans and most especially their respective women's organizations clung tenaciously to their own causes well into the twentieth century Janney explores the subtle yet important differences between reunion and reconciliation and argues that the Unionist and Emancipationist memories of the war never completely gave way to the story Confederates told She challenges the idea that white northerners and southerners salved their war wounds through shared ideas about race and shows that debates about slavery often proved to be among the most powerful obstacles to reconciliation      **Capital Engineers, The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in the Development of Washington, D.C. 1790--2004, EPA 870-1-67, 2011** ,2013      *Clinging to Mammy* Micki McElya, 2007-10-31 When Aunt Jemima beamed at Americans from the pancake mix box on grocery shelves many felt reassured by her broad smile that she and her product were dependable She was

everyone's mammy the faithful slave who was content to cook and care for whites no matter how grueling the labor because she loved them This far reaching image of the nurturing black mother exercises a tenacious hold on the American imagination Micki McElya examines why we cling to mammy She argues that the figure of the loyal slave has played a powerful role in modern American politics and culture Loving hating pitying or pining for mammy became a way for Americans to make sense of shifting economic social and racial realities Assertions of black people's contentment with servitude alleviated white fears while reinforcing racial hierarchy African American resistance to this notion was varied but often placed new constraints on black women McElya's stories of faithful slaves expose the power and reach of the myth not only in popular advertising films and literature about the South but also in national monument proposals child custody cases white women's minstrelsy New Negro activism anti lynching campaigns and the civil rights movement The color line and the vision of interracial motherly affection that helped maintain it have persisted into the twenty first century If we are to reckon with the continuing legacy of slavery in the United States McElya argues we must confront the depths of our desire for mammy and recognize its full racial implications

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