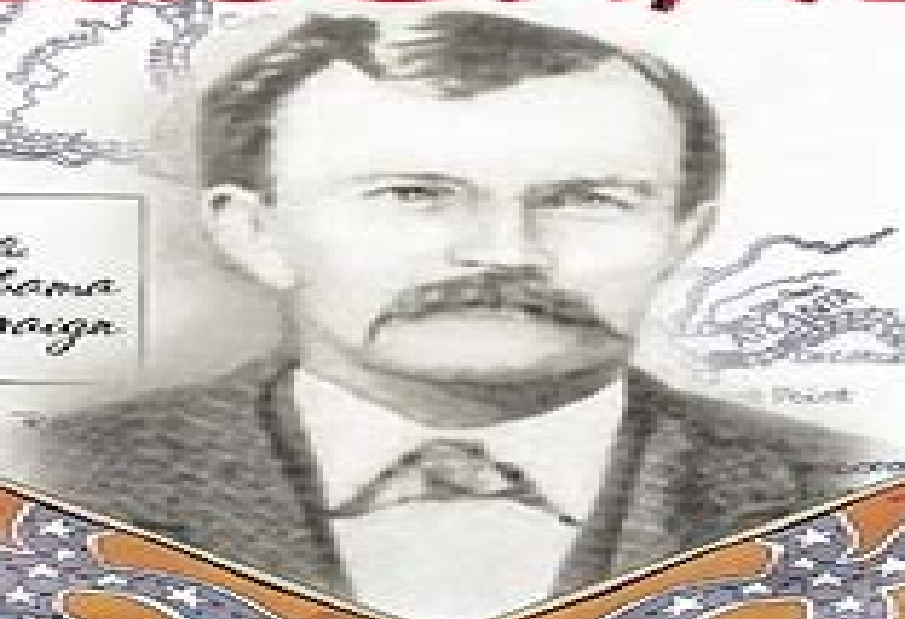


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*The Civil War Diary of Charles A. Leuschner* Charles August Leuschner, 1992 Leuschner's account of his experiences as a Confederate soldier including his part in the Atlanta Campaign and the Battle of Franklin as well as his capture and imprisonment at Camp Douglas Illinois **Lost Causes** Bradley R. Clampitt, 2022-06 This groundbreaking analysis of Confederate demobilization examines the state of mind of Confederate soldiers in the immediate aftermath of war Having survived severe psychological as well as physical trauma they now faced the unknown as they headed back home in defeat *Lost Causes* analyzes the interlude between soldier and veteran suggesting that defeat and demobilization actually reinforced Confederate identity as well as public memory of the war and southern resistance to African American civil rights Intense material shortages and images of the war's devastation confronted the defeated soldiers turned veterans as they returned home to a revolutionized society Their thoughts upon homecoming turned to immediate economic survival a radically altered relationship with freedpeople and life under Yankee rule all against the backdrop of fearful uncertainty Bradley R Clampitt argues that the experiences of returning soldiers helped establish the ideological underpinnings of the Lost Cause and create an identity based upon shared suffering and sacrifice a pervasive commitment to white supremacy and an aversion to Federal rule and all things northern As *Lost Causes* reveals most Confederate veterans remained diehard Rebels despite demobilization and the demise of the Confederate States of America **Only a Private** William James Oliphant, 2004

*The Seventh Star of the Confederacy* Kenneth Wayne Howell, 2009 On February 1 1861 delegates at the Texas Secession Convention elected to leave the Union The people of Texas supported the actions of the convention in a statewide referendum paving the way for the state to secede and to officially become the seventh state in the Confederacy Soon the Texans found themselves engaged in a bloody and prolonged civil war against their northern brethren During the course of this war the lives of thousands of Texans both young and old were changed forever This new anthology edited by Kenneth W Howell incorporates the latest scholarly research on how Texans experienced the war Eighteen contributors take us from the battlefield to the home front ranging from inside the walls of a Confederate prison to inside the homes of women and children left to fend for themselves while their husbands and fathers were away on distant battlefields and from the halls of the governor's mansion to the halls of the county commissioner's court in Colorado County Also explored are well known battles that took place in or near Texas such as the Battle of Galveston the Battle of Nueces the Battle of Sabine Pass and the Red River Campaign Finally the social and cultural aspects of the war receive new analysis including the experiences of women African Americans Union prisoners of war and noncombatants **When Johnny Went Marching** G. Clifton Wisler, 2016-11-30 Why what in thunder is this the colonel asked turning to twelve year old Johnny Catlin That is our drummer boy and he is a daisy the captain replied The colonel didn't agree This is no kindergarten We ain't running a nursery Turning to Johnny he told the boy to go home The war is no place for chickens that baint got their pinfeathers Granbury's

Texas Brigade John R. Lundberg, 2012-03-14 John R. Lundberg's compelling new military history chronicles the evolution of Granbury's Texas Brigade, perhaps the most distinguished combat unit in the Confederate Army of Tennessee. Named for its commanding officer, Brigadier General Hiram B. Granbury, the brigade fought tenaciously in the western theater even after Confederate defeat seemed certain. Granbury's Texas Brigade explores the motivations behind the unit's decision to continue to fight even as it faced demoralizing defeats and Confederate collapse. Using a vast array of letters, diaries, and regimental documents, Lundberg offers provocative insight into the minds of the unit's men and commanders. The caliber of that leadership, he concludes, led to the group's overall high morale. Lundberg asserts that although mass desertion rocked Granbury's Brigade early in the war, that desertion did not necessarily indicate a lack of commitment to the Confederacy but merely a desire to fight the enemy closer to home. Those who remained in the ranks became the core of Granbury's Brigade and fought until the final surrender. Morale declined only after Union bullets cut down much of the unit's officer corps at the Battle of Franklin in 1864. After the war, Lundberg shows men from the unit did not abandon the ideals of the Confederacy; they simply continued their devotion in different ways. Granbury's Texas Brigade presents military history at its best, revealing a microcosm of the Confederate war effort and aiding our understanding of the reasons men felt compelled to fight in America's greatest tragedy.

*Battle of Pickett's Mill* Brad Butkovich, 2014-09-30 This Civil War history examines one of General Sherman's devastating losses, a battle famously captured in Ambrose Bierce's *The Crime at Pickett's Mill*. On May 27, 1864, Union forces under the command of William Tecumseh Sherman attacked Confederate general Joseph E. Johnston and his men at Pickett's Mill in Paulding County, Georgia. Following his defeat at New Hope Church, Sherman ordered Major General Oliver Howard to attack Johnston's flank, which Sherman believed to be exposed. But the Confederate soldiers were ready, and Sherman's supporting troops never arrived. What ensued was a battle that cost 2,100 lives and a defeat that Sherman left completely out of his memoirs. In this detailed historical analysis, Brad Butkovich draws on personal letters, newspaper accounts, and unit histories to bring to life the battle that Union soldier and author Ambrose Bierce called the Dead Line.

**Discovering Texas History** Bruce A. Glasrud, Light Townsend Cummins, Cary D. Wintz, 2014-09-09 *Discovering Texas History* is a historiographical reference book that will be invaluable to teachers, students, and researchers of Texas history. Chapter authors are familiar names in Texas history circles, a who's who of high-profile historians. Conceived as a follow-up to the award-winning but increasingly dated *A Guide to the History of Texas* (1988), *Discovering Texas History* focuses on the major trends in the study of Texas history since 1990. In part one, topical essays address significant historical themes from race and gender to the arts and urban history. In part two, chronological essays cover the full span of Texas historiography from the Spanish era to the modern day. In each case, the goal is to analyze and summarize the subjects that have captured the attention of professional historians so that *Discovering Texas History* will take its place as the standard work on the history of Texas history.

**Tejanos in Gray** Jerry Thompson, 2011-02-17 Mexican Texans fighting for the

Confederate cause in their own words The Civil War is often conceived in simplistic black and white terms whites from the North and South fighting over states rights usually centered on the issue of black slavery But as Jerry Thompson shows in *Tejanos in Gray* motivations for allegiance to the South were often more complex than traditional interpretations have indicated Gathered for the first time in this book the forty one letters and letter fragments written by two Mexican Texans Captains Manuel Yturri and Joseph Rafael de la Garza reveal the intricate and intertwined relationships that characterized the lives of Texan citizens of Mexican descent in the years leading up to and including the Civil War The experiences and impressions reflected in the letters of these two young members of the Tejano elite from San Antonio related by marriage provide fascinating glimpses of a Texas that had displaced many Mexican descent families after the Revolution yet could still inspire their loyalty to the Confederate flag De la Garza in fact would go on to give his life for the Southern cause The letters translated by Jos Roberto Ju rez and with meticulous annotation and commentary by Thompson deepen and provide nuance to our understanding of the Civil War and its combatants especially with regard to the Tejano experience Historians students and general readers interested in the Civil War will appreciate *Tejanos in Gray* for its substantial contribution to borderlands studies military history and the often overlooked interplay of region ethnicity and class in the Texas of the mid nineteenth century

The Fate of Texas Charles D. Grear, 2008-10 In its examination of a state too often neglected by Civil War historians *The Fate of Texas* presents Texas as a decidedly Southern yet in many ways unusual state seriously committed to and deeply affected by the Confederate war effort in a multitude of ways When the state joined the Confederacy and fought in the war its fate was uncertain The war touched every portion of the population and all aspects of life in Texas Never before has a group of historians examined the impact of the war on so many facets of the state

*Military Bibliography of the Civil War: Regimental publications and personal narratives. Union and Confederate biographies. General references. Armed forces. Campaigns and battles*, 2003 Volume IV Compiled and revised by Silas Felton 1063 pp revised with books missed in vols I II and III regimental publications personal narratives biographies campaigns and battles Northern and Southern Felton's new compilation is without peer He covers the subject from five different perspectives Regimental Publications and Personal Narratives Union and Confederate Biographies General References Armed Forces and Campaigns and Battles And making the work extremely useful the last 236 pages contain a complete Index of Authors of Volumes I through IV as well as a new Index of Titles in the Revised Volume IV Furthermore to clear up confusion created by the multiple names often used by Confederate units during the war artillery batteries in particular which carried a state designation but were commonly known by the battery commander's name Felton has cited a written work with a single number designation but indexed and listed it under its common appellation to aid the researcher and eliminate confusion

*Germans in the Civil War* Walter D. Kamphoefner, Wolfgang Helbich, 2009-09-15 German Americans were one of the largest immigrant groups in the Civil War era and they comprised nearly 10 percent of all Union troops Yet little attention has been paid to their daily lives both on the

battlefield and on the home front during the war This collection of letters written by German immigrants to friends and family back home provides a new angle to our understanding of the Civil War experience and challenges some long held assumptions about the immigrant experience at this time Originally published in Germany in 2002 this collection contains more than three hundred letters written by seventy eight German immigrants men and women soldiers and civilians from the North and South Their missives tell of battles and boredom privation and profiteering motives for enlistment and desertion and for avoiding involvement altogether Although written by people with a variety of backgrounds these letters describe the conflict from a distinctly German standpoint the editors argue casting doubt on the claim that the Civil War was the great melting pot that eradicated ethnic antagonisms

**Texas and Texans in the Civil War** Ralph A. Wooster, 1995 A well researched volume drawing from primary documents official records manuscripts and printed sources and works of other Texas and Civil War historians

*The Chickamauga Campaign* David A. Powell, 2016-09-15 Winner of the Laney Book Prize from the Austin Civil War Round Table The post battle coverage is simply unprecedented among prior Chickamauga studies James A Hessler award winning author of *Sickles at Gettysburg* This third and concluding volume of the magisterial Chickamauga Campaign trilogy a comprehensive examination of one of the most important and complex military operations of the Civil War examines the immediate aftermath of the battle with unprecedented clarity and detail The narrative opens at dawn on Monday September 21 1863 with Union commander William S Rosecrans in Chattanooga and most of the rest of his Federal army in Rossville Georgia Confederate commander Braxton Bragg has won the signal victory of his career but has yet to fully grasp that fact or the fruits of his success Unfortunately for the South the three grueling days of combat broke down the Army of Tennessee and a vigorous pursuit was nearly impossible In addition to carefully examining the decisions made by each army commander and the consequences Powell sets forth the dreadful costs of the fighting in terms of the human suffering involved Barren Victory concludes with the most detailed Chickamauga orders of battle including unit strengths and losses ever compiled and a comprehensive bibliography more than a decade in the making Includes illustrations

*Through the Howling Wilderness* Gary D. Joiner, 2006 *Through the Howling Wilderness* is replete with in depth coverage on the geography of the region the Congressional hearings after the Campaign and the Confederate defenses in the Red River Valley

**Theater of a Separate War** Thomas W. Cutrer, 2023-04-04 Though its most famous battles were waged in the East at Antietam Gettysburg and throughout Virginia the Civil War was clearly a conflict that raged across a continent From cotton rich Texas and the fields of Kansas through Indian Territory and into the high desert of New Mexico the Trans Mississippi Theater was site of major clashes from the war s earliest days through the surrenders of Confederate generals Edmund Kirby Smith and Stand Waite in June 1865 In this comprehensive military history of the war west of the Mississippi River Thomas W Cutrer shows that the theater s distance from events in the East does not diminish its importance to the unfolding of the larger struggle

*Loathing Lincoln* John McKee Barr, 2014-04-07 While most Americans

count Abraham Lincoln among the most beloved and admired former presidents a dedicated minority has long viewed him not only as the worst president in the country's history but also as a criminal who defied the Constitution and advanced federal power and the idea of racial equality In *Loathing Lincoln* historian John McKee Barr surveys the broad array of criticisms about Abraham Lincoln that emerged when he stepped onto the national stage expanded during the Civil War and continued to evolve after his death and into the present The first panoramic study of Lincoln's critics Barr's work offers an analysis of Lincoln in historical memory and an examination of how his critics on both the right and left have frequently reflected the anxiety and discontent Americans felt about their lives From northern abolitionists troubled by the slow pace of emancipation to Confederates who condemned him as a black Republican and despot to Americans who blamed him for the civil rights movement to more recently libertarians who accuse him of trampling the Constitution and creating the modern welfare state Lincoln's detractors have always been a vocal minority but not one without influence By meticulously exploring the most significant arguments against Lincoln Barr traces the rise of the president's most strident critics and links most of them to a distinct right wing or neo Confederate political agenda According to Barr their hostility to a more egalitarian America and opposition to any use of federal power to bring about such goals led them to portray Lincoln as an imperialistic president who grossly overstepped the bounds of his office In contrast liberals criticized him for not doing enough to bring about emancipation or ensure lasting racial equality Lincoln's conservative and libertarian foes however constituted the vast majority of his detractors More recently Lincoln's most vociferous critics have adamantly opposed Barack Obama and his policies many of them referencing Lincoln in their attacks on the current president In examining these individuals and groups Barr's study provides a deeper understanding of American political life and the nation itself

### **The Atlanta Campaign**

David A. Powell, 2024-05-15 For scope drama and importance the Atlanta Campaign was second only to Ulysses S Grant's Overland Campaign in Virginia Despite its criticality and massive array of primary source material it has lingered in the shadows of other campaigns and has yet to receive the treatment it deserves Powell's *The Atlanta Campaign Volume 1* Dalton to Cassville May 1 19 1864 the first in a proposed five volume treatment ends that oversight Once Grant decided to go east and lead the Federal armies against Robert E Lee's Army of Northern Virginia he chose William T Sherman to do the same in Georgia against Joseph E Johnston and his ill-starred Army of Tennessee Sherman's base was Chattanooga Johnston's was Atlanta The grueling campaign opened on May 1 1864 While Grant and Lee grappled with one another like wrestlers Sherman and Johnston parried and feinted like fencers Johnston eschewed the offensive while hoping to lure Sherman into headlong assaults against fortified lines Sherman disliked the uncertainty of battle and preferred maneuvering When Johnston dug in Sherman sought his flanks and turned the Confederates out of seemingly impregnable positions in a campaign noted Civil War historian Richard M McMurry dubbed the Red Clay Minuet Contrary to popular belief Sherman did not set out to capture Atlanta His orders were to move against Johnston's army to break it up and to get into the interior of

the enemy's country inflicting all the damage you can against their war resources No Civil War army could survive long without its logistical base and Atlanta was vital to the larger Confederate war effort As Johnston retreated Southern fears for the city grew As Sherman advanced Northern expectations increased This first installment of The Atlanta Campaign relies on a mountain of primary source material and extensive experience with the terrain to examine the battles of Dalton Resaca Rome Crossroads Adairsville and Cassville the first phase of the long and momentous campaign While none of these engagements matched the bloodshed of the Wilderness or Spotsylvania each witnessed periods of intense fighting and key decision making The largest fight Resaca produced more than 8 000 killed wounded and missing in just two days In between these actions the armies skirmished daily in a campaign its participants would recall as the 100 days fight Like Powell's The Chickamauga Campaign trilogy this multi volume study breaks new ground and promises to be this generation's definitive treatment of one of the most important and fascinating confrontations of the entire Civil War Violence in the Hill Country

Nicholas Keefauver Roland, 2021-02-09 In the nineteenth century Texas's advancing western frontier was the site of one of America's longest conflicts between white settlers and native peoples The Texas Hill Country functioned as a kind of borderland within the larger borderland of Texas itself a vast and fluid area where during the Civil War the slaveholding South and the nominally free labor West collided As in many borderlands Nicholas Roland argues the Hill Country was marked by violence as one set of peoples states and systems eventually displaced others In this painstakingly researched book Roland analyzes patterns of violence in the Texas Hill Country to examine the cultural and political priorities of white settlers and their interaction with the century defining process of national integration and state building in the Civil War era He traces the role of violence in the region from the eve of the Civil War through secession and the Indian wars and into Reconstruction Revealing a bitter history of warfare criminality divided communities political violence vengeance killings and economic struggle Roland positions the Texas Hill Country as emblematic of the Southwest of its time **The Chessboard**

**of War** Anne J. Bailey, 2000-01-01 No aspect of Civil War history is more fascinating than the two major campaigns that took place in the western theater in late 1864 The opposing generals William T Sherman and John Bell Hood took armies that had been fighting for months and headed them away from each other Hood marched north into Tennessee and Sherman marched south into Georgia As Sherman himself noted It surely was a strange event two hostile armies marching in opposite directions each in the full belief that it was achieving a final and conclusive result in a great war Hood went on to catastrophic defeat at Franklin and Nashville while Sherman successfully moved through Georgia to the coast Many books deal with either Sherman's march or Hood's Tennessee campaign but although they unfolded simultaneously and concluded the main fighting in the western theater no recent volume analyzes the two together In her groundbreaking study Anne J Bailey assesses how military events in Georgia and Tennessee intertwined and affected the political social and economic conditions in those areas and throughout the nation



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