



The Civil War in Appalachia

Collected Essays



Edited by Kenneth W. Noe
and Shannon H. Wilson

The Civil War In Appalachia Collected Essays

Kevin T. Barksdale



The Civil War In Appalachia Collected Essays:

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 [A Companion to the U.S. Civil War, 2 Volume Set](#)

Aaron Sheehan-Dean, 2020-05-05 A Companion to the U S Civil War presents a comprehensive historiographical collection of essays covering all major military political social and economic aspects of the American Civil War 1861 1865 Represents the most comprehensive coverage available relating to all aspects of the U S Civil War Features contributions from dozens of experts in Civil War scholarship Covers major campaigns and battles and military and political figures as well as non military aspects of the conflict such as gender emancipation literature ethnicity slavery and memory *A Companion to the U.S. Civil War* Aaron Sheehan-Dean, 2014-02-05 A Companion to the U S Civil War presents a comprehensive historiographical collection of essays covering all major military political social and economic aspects of the American Civil War 1861 1865 Represents the most comprehensive coverage available relating to all aspects of the U S Civil War Features contributions from dozens of experts in Civil War scholarship Covers major campaigns and battles and military and political figures as well as non military aspects of the conflict such as gender emancipation literature ethnicity slavery and memory [A Savage Conflict](#)

Daniel E. Sutherland, 2009 Examines the impact that guerrilla warfare had on the Civil War discussing how Confederate guerrillas increasing use of plunder and violence led to a decline of support for them among Southerners and was a factor in the final defeat of the South **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 Lost State of Franklin Kevin T. Barksdale, 2021-02-15 In the years following the Revolutionary War the young American nation was in a state of chaos Citizens pleaded with government leaders to reorganize local infrastructures and heighten regulations but economic turmoil Native American warfare and political unrest persisted By 1784 one group of North Carolina frontiersmen could no longer stand the unresponsiveness of state leaders to their growing demands This ambitious coalition of Tennessee Valley citizens declared their region independent from North Carolina forming the state of Franklin The Lost State of Franklin America's First Secession chronicles the history of this ill fated movement from its origins in the early settlement of East Tennessee to its eventual violent demise Author Kevin T Barksdale investigates how this lost state failed so ruinously examining its history and tracing

the development of its modern mythology The Franklin independence movement emerged from the shared desires of a powerful group of landed elite yeoman farmers and country merchants Over the course of four years they managed to develop a functioning state government court system and backcountry bureaucracy Cloaking their motives in the rhetoric of the American Revolution the Franklinites aimed to defend their land claims expand their economy and eradicate the area s Native American population They sought admission into the union as America s fourteenth state but their secession never garnered support from outside the Tennessee Valley Confronted by Native American resistance and the opposition of the North Carolina government the state of Franklin incited a firestorm of partisan and Indian violence Despite a brief diplomatic flirtation with the nation of Spain during the state s final days the state was never able to recover from the warfare and Franklin collapsed in 1788 East Tennesseans now regard the lost state of Franklin as a symbol of rugged individualism and regional exceptionalism but outside the region the movement has been largely forgotten The Lost State of Franklin presents the complete history of this defiant secession and examines the formation of its romanticized local legacy In reevaluating this complex political movement Barksdale sheds light on a remarkable Appalachian insurrection and reminds readers of the extraordinary fragile nature of America s young independence

Two Men and A People Gregory H. Blake,2019-08-06

Two opposing generals and the people of East Tennessee met in the fall of 1863 For James Longstreet the commander of the Confederate forces the campaign for Knoxville and East Tennessee marked the nadir of his military career which climaxed in December 1863 with him submitting a letter of resignation as commander of the First Corps of the Army of Northern Virginia For Ambrose Burnside commander of the Federal forces the campaign demonstrated his leadership and tactical ability following his December 1862 debacle as commander of the Army of the Potomac at the Battle of Fredericksburg Virginia For the region of East Tennessee and Knoxville the campaign enabled the people to reach the pinnacle they had aspired to since their settlement of the region They had escaped economic and religious oppression in Europe negotiated and fought with the Cherokee Indian Nation created the State of Franklin which was denied statehood saw its political power vanish to Middle Tennessee and was limited in its economic development by the region s landscape

Grasping at Independence Robert S. Weise,2001

By closely studying the strategic blend of land ownership subsistence agriculture and commerce Weise reveals how white male farmers in Floyd County attempted to achieve and preserve patriarchal authority and independence and how this household localism laid the foundation for the region s development during the industrial era By shifting attention from the actions of industrialists to those of local residents he reconciles contradictory views of antebellum Appalachia and offers a new understanding of the region s history and its people Jacket

Appalachian Epidemics Christopher M. White, Kevin T. Barksdale,2025-01-14

As the COVID 19 virus swept across the nation in spring 2020 infection and hospitalization rates in states like West Virginia remained relatively low By that July each of Appalachia s 423 counties had recorded confirmed cases The coronavirus pandemic has taken an enormous toll on the health of individuals and institutions throughout the region a

stark reminder that even isolated rural populations are subject to historical biological ecological and geographical factors that have continually created epidemics over the past millennia In *Appalachian Epidemics From Smallpox to COVID 19* scholars from diverse disciplinary backgrounds assess two centuries of public health emergencies and the subsequent responses This volume peers into the trans Appalachian South s experience with illness challenging the misconception that rurality provides protection against maladies In addition to surveying the impact of influenza polio and Lyme disease outbreaks *Appalachian Epidemics* addresses the less understood social determinants of health The effects of the opioid crisis and industrial coal mining complicate the definition of disease and illuminate avenues for responding to future public health threats From the significance of regional stereotypes to the spread of misinformation and the impact of racism and poverty on public health policy *Appalachian Epidemics* makes clear that many of the natural political and socioeconomic forces currently shaping the region s experiences with COVID 19 and other crises have historical antecedents **Contested**

Borderland Brian D. McKnight, 2006-03-31 A compelling study of impact of the Civil War in Appalachia that adeptly juggles the military social and political complexities of this border war *American Historical Review* During the four years of the Civil War the border between eastern Kentucky and southwestern Virginia was highly contested territory alternately occupied by both the Confederacy and the Union Though sparsely populated the geography of the region made it a desirable stronghold for future tactical maneuvers In *Contested Borderland* Brian D McKnight s unprecedented geographical analysis of military tactics and civilian involvement provides a new and valuable dimension to the story of a region facing the turmoil of war Winner of the James I Robertson Literary Prize A very valuable study *Appalachian Journal* Engaging and eminently readable A compelling account of an isolated world turned upside down by a war fought over issues few of its residents understood or cared much about *Civil War Times* A revealing and richly diverse account of the war in this too neglected pocket of the South Daniel E Sutherland editor of *Guerrillas Unionists and Violence on the Confederate Home Front* Recommended for all serious Civil War scholars and enthusiasts *Journal of American History* McKnight s work has much to offer in covering the war in the Central Appalachian Divide *Journal of East Tennessee History* An enjoyable and informational read *Journal of Military History* Essential for all Appalachian regional and Civil War collections *Journal of Southern History* The author s analysis of military tactics political realities and genuine hardship is first rate *West Virginia History* *Modern Insurgencies and Counter-insurgencies* Ian Frederick William Beckett, 2001 This book explores how unconventional warfare tactics have opposed governments from eighteenth century guerrilla warfare to contemporary urban terrorism The tactics of guerrilla leaders such as Lawrence Mao Guevara and Marighela are examined and the works of counter insurgency theorists such as Galleni Callwell Thompson and Kitson are analysed **Reluctant Rebels** Kenneth W. Noe, 2010-05-14 After the feverish mobilization of secession had faded why did Southern men join the Confederate army Kenneth Noe examines the motives and subsequent performance of later enlisters He offers a nuanced view of men who have often been cast as less patriotic and

less committed to the cause rekindling the debate over who these later enlistees were why they joined and why they stayed and fought Noe refutes the claim that later enlistees were more likely to desert or perform poorly in battle and reassesses the argument that they were less ideologically savvy than their counterparts who enlisted early in the conflict He argues that kinship and neighborhood not conscription compelled these men to fight they were determined to protect their families and property and were fueled by resentment over emancipation and pillaging and destruction by Union forces But their age often combined with their duties to wear them down more quickly than younger men making them less effective soldiers for a Confederate nation that desperately needed every able bodied man it could muster Reluctant Rebels places the stories of individual soldiers in the larger context of the Confederate war effort and follows them from the initial optimism of enlistment through the weariness of battle and defeat

Bitterly Divided David Williams, 2010-04-16 The little known history of anti secession Southerners Absolutely essential Civil War reading Booklist starred review Bitterly Divided reveals that the South was in fact fighting two civil wars the external one that we know so much about and an internal one about which there is scant literature and virtually no public awareness In this fascinating look at a hidden side of the South s history David Williams shows the powerful and little understood impact of the thousands of draft resisters Southern Unionists fugitive slaves and other Southerners who opposed the Confederate cause This fast paced book will be a revelation even to professional historians His astonishing story details the deep often murderous divisions in Southern society Southerners took up arms against each other engaged in massacres guerrilla warfare vigilante justice and lynchings and deserted in droves from the Confederate army Some counties and regions even seceded from the secessionists With this book the history of the Civil War will never be the same again Publishers Weekly starred review Most Southerners looked on the conflict with the North as a rich man s war and a poor man s fight especially because owners of 20 or more slaves and all planters and public officials were exempt from military service The Confederacy lost it seems because it was precisely the kind of house divided against itself that Lincoln famously said could not stand Booklist starred review

Southern Communities Steven E. Nash, Bruce E. Stewart, 2019-07-15 Community is an evolving and complex concept that historians have applied to localities counties and the South as a whole in order to ground larger issues in the day to day lives of all segments of society These social networks sometimes unite and sometimes divide people they can mirror or transcend political boundaries and they may exist solely within the cultures of like minded people This volume explores the nature of southern communities during the long nineteenth century The contributors build on the work of scholars who have allowed us to see community not simply as a place but instead as an idea in a constant state of definition and redefinition They reaffirm that there never has been a singular southern community As editors Steven E Nash and Bruce E Stewart reveal southerners have constructed an array of communities across the region and beyond Nor do the contributors idealize these communities Far from being places of cooperation and harmony southern communities were often rife with competition and discord Indeed conflict has constituted

a vital part of southern communal development Taken together the essays in this volume remind us how community focused studies can bring us closer to answering those questions posed to Quentin Compson in *Absalom Absalom* Tell us about the South What s it like there What do they do there Why do they live there Why do they live at all

Millenarian Dreams and Racial Nightmares John H. Matsui, 2021-05-19 In *Millenarian Dreams and Racial Nightmares* John H Matsui argues that the political ideology and racial views of American Protestants during the Civil War mirrored their religious optimism or pessimism regarding human nature perfectibility and the millennium While previous historians have commented on the role of antebellum eschatology in political alignment none have delved deeply into how religious views complicate the standard narrative of the North versus the South Moving beyond the traditional optimism pessimism dichotomy Matsui divides American Protestants of the Civil War era into premillenarian and postmillenarian camps Both postmillenarian and premillenarian Christians held that the return of Christ would inaugurate the arrival of heaven on earth but they disagreed over its timing This disagreement was key to their disparate political stances Postmillenarians argued that God expected good Christians to actively perfect the world via moral reform of self and society and free labor ideology whereas premillenarians defended hierarchy or racial mastery or both Northern Democrats were generally comfortable with antebellum racial norms and were cynical regarding human nature they therefore opposed Republicans utopian plans to reform the South Southern Democrats who held premillenarian views like their northern counterparts pressed for or at least acquiesced in the secession of slaveholding states to preserve white supremacy Most crucially enslaved African American Protestants sought freedom a postmillenarian societal change requiring nothing less than a major revolution and the reconstruction of southern society *Millenarian Dreams and Racial Nightmares* adds a new dimension to our understanding of the Civil War as it reveals the wartime marriage of political and racial ideology to religious speculation As Matsui argues the postmillenarian ideology came to dominate the northern states during the war years and the nation as a whole following the Union victory in 1865

The Yankee Plague Lorien Foote, 2016-10-05 During the winter of 1864 more than 3 000 Federal prisoners of war escaped from Confederate prison camps into South Carolina and North Carolina often with the aid of local slaves Their flight created in the words of contemporary observers a Yankee plague heralding a grim end to the Confederate cause In this fascinating look at Union soldiers flight for freedom in the last months of the Civil War Lorien Foote reveals new connections between the collapse of the Confederate prison system the large scale escape of Union soldiers and the full unraveling of the Confederate States of America By this point in the war the Confederacy was reeling from prison overpopulation a crumbling military violence from internal enemies and slavery s breakdown The fugitive Federals moving across the countryside in mass numbers Foote argues accelerated the collapse as slaves and deserters decided the presence of these men presented an opportune moment for escalated resistance Blending rich analysis with an engaging narrative Foote uses these ragged Union escapees as a lens with which to assess the dying Confederate States providing a new window

into the South's ultimate defeat *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 The American Civil War Ethan S. Rafuse, 2017-11-28 The largest and most destructive military conflict between the Napoleonic Wars and the First World War the American Civil War has inspired some of the best and most intriguing scholarship in the field of United States history This volume offers some of the most important work on the war to appear in the past few decades and offers compelling information and insights into subjects ranging from the organization of armies historiography the use of intelligence and the challenges faced by civil and military leaders in the course of America's bloodiest war Guerrillas, Unionists, and Violence on the Confederate Home Front Daniel E. Sutherland, 1999-01-01 Until recently this localized violence was largely ignored scholars focusing instead on large scale operations of the war the decisions and actions of generals and presidents But as Daniel Sutherland reminds us the impact of battles and elections cannot be properly understood without an examination of the struggle for survival on the home front of lives lived in the atmosphere created by war Sutherland gathers eleven essays by such noted Civil War scholars as Michael Fellman Donald Frazier Noel Fisher and B F Cooling each one exploring the Confederacy's internal war in a different state All help to broaden our view of the complexity of war and to provide us with a clear picture of war's consequences its impact on communities homes and families This strong collection of essays delves deeply into what Daniel Sutherland calls the desperate side of war enriching our understanding of a turbulent and divisive period in American history

Perryville Kenneth W. Noe, 2001-09-21 Winner of the Seaborg Civil War Prize Impressively researched will please many readers especially those who enjoy exciting battle histories Journal of Military History On October 8 1862 Union and Confederate forces clashed near Perryville in what would be the largest battle ever fought on Kentucky soil The climax of a campaign that began two months before in northern Mississippi Perryville came to be recognized as the high water mark of the western Confederacy Perryville This Grand Havoc of Battle is the definitive account of this important conflict While providing all the parry and thrust one might expect from an excellent battle narrative the book also reflects the new trends in Civil War history in its concern for ordinary soldiers and civilians caught in the slaughterhouse The last chapter unique among Civil War battle narratives even discusses the battle's veterans their families efforts to preserve the battlefield and the many ways Americans have remembered and commemorated Perryville This superb book unravels the complexities of Perryville but discloses these military details within their social and political contexts These considerations greatly enrich our understanding of war history and human endeavor Virginia Quarterly Review It should remain the definitive work of the

Perryville campaign for many years Bowling Green Daily News

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