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War and Reconstruction In a very real sense the Lower Rio Grande Valley was a microcosm not only of the United States but also of increasing globalization as revealed by the intersections of races cultures economic forces historical dynamics and individual destinies As a companion to Blue and Gray on the Border The Rio Grande Valley Civil War Trail this volume provides the scholarly backbone to a larger public history project exploring three decades of ethnic conflict shifting international alliances and competing economic proxies at the border The Civil War on the Rio Grande 1846 1876 makes a groundbreaking contribution not only to the history of a Texas region in transition but also to the larger history of a nation at war with itself

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"An Arch Rebel Like Myself" Gene C. Armistead, Robert D. Arconti, 2018-08-02 Dan Showalter was Speaker Pro Tem of the California State Assembly at the outbreak of the Civil War and the exemplar of treason in the Far West among the pro Union press He gained notoriety as the survivor of California's last political and actual fatal duel for his role in the display of a Confederate flag in Sacramento and for his imprisonment after an armed confrontation with Union troops Escaping to Texas he distinguished himself in the Confederate service in naval battles and in pursuit of Comanche raiders As commander of the 4th Arizona Cavalry he helped recapture the Rio Grande Valley from the Union and defended Brownsville against a combined Union and Mexican force Refusing to surrender at war's end he fled to Mexico where he died of a wound sustained in a drunken bar fight at age 35

North Carolina Civil War Monuments Douglas J. Butler, 2013-05-11 Monuments honoring leaders and victorious armies have been raised throughout history Following the American Civil War however this tradition expanded and by the early twentieth century the Confederate dead and surviving veterans although defeated in battle ranked among the world's most commemorated troops This memorialization described in *North Carolina Civil War Monuments* evolved through a challenging and contentious process accomplished over decades Prompted by the need to rebury wartime dead memorialization led by women first expressed regional grief and mourning then expanded into a vital aspect of Southern memory In North Carolina 109 Civil War monuments 101 honoring Confederate troops and eight commemorating Union forces were raised prior to the Civil War centennial Photographs showcase each memorial while committee records legal documents and contemporaneous accounts are used to detail the difficult process through which these monuments were erected Their design location and funding reflect not only the period's sculptural and cultural milieu but also reveal one state's evolving grief and the forging of public

memory **Border Sanctuary** Morgan Jane Morgan, 2015-09-01 The Santa Ana National Wildlife Refuge lies on the northern bank of the Rio Grande in South Texas about seventy miles upriver from the Gulf of Mexico In *Border Sanctuary* M J Morgan uncovers how 2 000 acres of rare subtropical riparian forest came to be preserved in a region otherwise dramatically altered by human habitation The story she tells begins and ends with the efforts of the Rio Grande Valley Nature Club to protect one of the last remaining stopovers for birds migrating north from Central and South America In between she reconstructs a two hundred year human and environmental history of the original two square leagues of the Santa Ana land grant and of the Mexican and Tejano families who lived on worked and ultimately helped preserve this forest on the river s edge As border issues continue to present serious challenges for Texas and the nation it is especially important to be reminded of the deep connection between the region s human and natural history from the long perspective Morgan provides here To learn more about The Meadows Center for Water and the Environment sponsors of this book s series please click [here](#)

The Charleston & Hamburg: A South Carolina Railroad & an American Legacy Thomas Feters, 2008-03-01 Many claim that the Baltimore Ohio Railroad was the first in the United States but in reality the Charleston Hamburg was the first to provide regular service to passengers when it opened its doors in Charleston South Carolina on Christmas Day 1830 It would ultimately carry people and goods from the Lowcountry to what is now north Augusta This volume by historian Thomas Feters presents a fresh new look at the development and operations of America s premier railroad including surprising information about key players and newly discovered stories about the railroad s role in the American Civil War A comprehensive account of the Charleston Hamburg s history from its inception through Reconstruction The Charleston Hamburg with its forgotten stories of America s premier railroad is a necessary addition to the bookshelves of historians and rail fans alike *The Urban South and the Coming of the Civil War* Frank Towers, 2004 Book Review *American Aircraft Development Second World War Legacy* William J. Norton, 2021-12-02 This volume focuses on the influence of America s Second World War aviation development and experience subsequent aviation technological advances and world events in shaping American choices in military aircraft and associated weapons development during the few years following the war It shows how air warfare weapons from the last conflict were carried forward and altered how new systems evolved from these and how the choices fared in the next war Korea The period was one of remarkable progress in a short span of time via a great many aircraft and weapons programs and associated technological progress These systems were of immense importance influencing and growing the engineering production and operational capabilities to be exploited for the next generation of weapons that soon followed Emphasized is the innovative features or new technology and how these contributed to advancing American military aviation influencing the evolution of follow on models or types Included are military prototype experimental and research aircraft that are equally important in understanding the history of American aircraft development Combat employment progress and equipment adaptation during the Korean Conflict is then highlighted

Tabulated characteristics are provided of those aircraft that entered production or represented significant technological advances influencing others that follow

Tejano Legacy Armando C. Alonzo, 1998 A revisionist account of the Tejano experience in south Texas from its Spanish colonial roots to 1900

Horses and Mules in the Civil War Gene C. Armistead, 2013-09-09 Horses and mules served during the Civil War in greater number and suffered more casualties than the men of the Union and Confederate armies combined Using firsthand accounts this history addresses the many uses of equines during the war the methods by which they were obtained their costs their suffering on the battlefields and roads their consumption by soldiers and such topics as racing and mounted music The book is supplemented by accounts of the Lightning Mule Brigade the Charge of the Mule Brigade five appendices and 37 illustrations More than 700 Civil War equines are identified and described with incidental information and identification of their masters

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Palmito Ranch Jody Edward Ginn, William Alexander McWhorter, 2018-08-20 Runner up 2019 Texas Old Missions and Forts Restoration Book Award sponsored by the Texas Old Missions and Forts Restoration Association TOMFRA Despite the strategic importance of the Lower Rio Grande Valley during the Civil War the two battles fought there the first September 1864 and the second May 1865 battles of Palmito Ranch have largely faded from public memory even as the second battle earned the title Last Land Battle of the Civil War In Palmito Ranch From Civil War Battlefield to National Historic Landmark Jody Edward Ginn and William Alexander McWhorter document efforts to redress this lacuna in the popular consciousness They offer new information about these battles while chronicling the efforts to save and preserve the battlefield site one of the few places in Texas where the war was contested Opening with a crisp retelling of the principal military events that unfolded at Palmito Ranch near the Confederate port city of Brownsville Ginn and McWhorter recount the initiative pursued by a multidisciplinary team organized largely through the efforts of the Texas Historical Commission to study document and preserve this important Texas historic site Now visitors to the area may benefit from not only improved and expanded historical markers but also a radio transmitter and a viewing platform along with other interpretive aids All this is due to the campaign spearheaded by McWhorter Ginn and a cohort of dedicated volunteers and professionals Providing a case study in constituency building and public awareness raising to preserve and promote historic sites Palmito Ranch will interest and educate heritage tourists Civil War enthusiasts and travelers to South Texas and the Lower Rio Grande Valley

World War II and Mexican American Civil Rights Richard Griswold del Castillo, 2022-02-24 This historical study examines how Mexican American experiences during WWII galvanized the community's struggle for civil rights World War II marked a turning point for Mexican Americans that fundamentally changed their relationship to US society at large The experiences of fighting alongside white Americans in the military as well as working in factory jobs for wages equal to those of Anglo workers made Mexican Americans less willing to tolerate the second class citizenship that had been their lot before the war Having proven

their loyalty and Americanness during World War II Mexican Americans began to demand the civil rights they deserved In this book Richard Griswold del Castillo and Richard Steele investigate how the wartime experiences of Mexican Americans helped forge their civil rights consciousness and how the US government responded The authors demonstrate for example that the US government discovered Mexican Americans during World War II and began addressing some of their problems as a way of ensuring their willingness to support the war effort The book concludes with a selection of key essays and historical documents from the World War II period that provide a first person perspective of Mexican American civil rights struggles

Holding the Line Flavel C. Barber,1994 A memoir of Flavel C Barber s service with the Third Tennessee which also provides a history of a Confederate regiment of the time The editor introduces Barber and details the formation of the regiment A full regimental roster a rarity among Confederate units is also included

Salt of the Mountain Stefano Varese,2004-01-01 For four centuries the Camp Ashaninkas of the Peruvian Amazon have fought for their identity and independence in the face of Spanish colonialism and Peruvian national expansionism Stefan Varese wrote about the Campa Ashaninkas in the mid 1960s after three seasons of field research among them and three years of archival research He titled his book La Sal de Los Cerros after the invaded Mountain of Salt that had been the center of Campa Ashaninka trade and power for millennia Salt of the Mountain makes Varese s classic work of anthropology available in English for the first time updated with a new preface and introduction by the author Varese conducted his research with an explicit commitment to letting the Campa Ashaninkas speak for themselves Using their myths and cosmological interpretations as source material Varese presents new readings of both colonial Spanish and modern Peruvian documents relating to the tribe He chronicles the relentless success of European geographic annexation and the continuing failure of European cultural assimilation Living among the Campa Ashaninkas Varese found that their worldview rejects the modern notion that assimilation is inevitable and he developed a deep respect for their fiercely independent spirit For this reason he calls his work an approximation rather than a description or history

A History of American Civil War Literature Coleman Hutchison,2015-12-01 This book is the first omnibus history of the literature of the American Civil War the deadliest conflict in US history A History of American Civil War Literature examines the way in which the war has been remembered and rewritten over time in prose poems and other narratives This history incorporates new directions in Civil War historiography and cultural studies while giving equal attention to writings from both northern and southern states It redresses the traditional neglect of southern literary cultures by moving between the North and the South thus finding a balance between Union and Confederate texts Written by leading scholars in the field this book works to redefine the boundaries of American Civil War literature while posing a fundamental question why does this 150 year old conflict continue to capture the American imagination

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