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BORDER

VOLUME II 1863-1865

The Civil War On The Border Volume Ii 1963 1865

James Oliver Horton,Amanda Kleintop



The Civil War On The Border Volume Ii 1963 1865:

The Civil War in the Border South Christopher Phillips, 2013-07-16 The border states during the Civil War have long been ignored or misunderstood in general histories This book corrects that oversight explaining how many border state residents used wartime realities to redefine their politics and culture as Southern By studying the characteristics of those positioned along this fault line during the Civil War the centrality of the war issue of slavery which border residents long eschewed as being divisive became apparent This book explains how the process of Southernization occurred during and after the Civil War a phenomenon largely unexplained by historians Beyond the broader more traditional narrative of the clash of arms within these border slave states raged an inner civil war that shaped the military and political outcomes of the war as well as these states cultural landscapes Author Christopher Phillips describes how the Civil War experience in the border states served to form new loyalties and communities of identity that both deeply divided these states and distorted the meaning of the war for postwar generations

Soldiers in the Army of Freedom Ian Michael Spurgeon, 2014-10-22 It was 1862 the second year of the Civil War though Kansans and Missourians had been fighting over slavery for almost a decade For the 250 Union soldiers facing down rebel irregulars on Enoch Toothman s farm near Butler Missouri this was no battle over abstract principles These were men of the First Kansas Colored Infantry and they were fighting for their own freedom and that of their families They belonged to the first black regiment raised in a northern state and the first black unit to see combat during the Civil War Soldiers in the Army of Freedom is the first published account of this largely forgotten regiment and in particular its contribution to Union victory in the trans Mississippi theater of the Civil War As such it restores the First Kansas Colored Infantry to its rightful place in American history Composed primarily of former slaves the First Kansas Colored saw major combat in Missouri Indian Territory and Arkansas Ian Michael Spurgeon draws upon a wealth of little known sources including soldiers pension applications to chart the intersection of race and military service and to reveal the regiment s role in countering white prejudices by defying stereotypes Despite naysayers bigoted predictions and a merciless slaughter at the Battle of Poison Spring these black soldiers proved themselves as capable as their white counterparts and so helped shape the evolving attitudes of leading politicians such as Kansas senator James Henry Lane and President Abraham Lincoln A long overdue reconstruction of the regiment s remarkable combat record Spurgeon s book brings to life the men of the First Kansas Colored Infantry in their doubly desperate battle against the Confederate forces and skepticism within Union ranks

Journal of the Civil War Era William A. Blair, 2012-03-01 The Journal of the Civil War Era Volume 2 Number 1 March 2012 TABLE OF CONTENTS Forum The Future of Civil War Era Studies Stephen Berry Michael T Bernath Seth Rockman Barton A Myers Anne Marshall Lisa M Brady Judith Giesberg Jim Downs Articles Jacqueline G Campbell The Unmeaning Twaddle about Order 28 Ben Butler and Confederate Women in Occupied New Orleans David C Williard Executions Justice and Reconciliation in North Carolina s Western Piedmont 1865 67 Matthew C Hulbert Constructing

Guerrilla Memory John Newman Edwards and Missouri's Irregular Lost Cause Book Reviews Books Received Professional Notes Kathi Kern Linda Levstik Teaching the New Departure the United States vs Susan B Anthony Notes on Contributors The Journal of the Civil War Era takes advantage of the flowering of research on the many issues raised by the sectional crisis war Reconstruction and memory of the conflict while bringing fresh understanding to the struggles that defined the period and by extension the course of American history in the nineteenth century *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 History of the Ozarks, Volume 2** Brooks Blevins, 2019-09-30 The Ozarks of the mid 1800s was a land of divisions The uplands and its people inhabited a geographic and cultural borderland straddling Midwest and west North and South frontier and civilization and secessionist and Unionist As civil war raged across the region neighbor turned against neighbor unleashing a generation of animus and violence that lasted long after 1865 The second volume of Brooks Blevins's history begins with the region's distinctive relationship to slavery Largely unsuitable for plantation farming the Ozarks used enslaved persons on a smaller scale or in some places not at all Blevins moves on to the devastating Civil War years where the dehumanizing personal nature of Ozark conflict was made uglier by the predations of marching armies and criminal gangs Blending personal stories with a wide narrative scope he examines how civilians and soldiers alike experienced the war from brutal partisan warfare to ill advised refugee policies to women's struggles to safeguard farms and stay alive in an atmosphere of constant danger The war stunted the region's growth delaying the development of Ozarks society and the processes of physical economic and social reconstruction More and more striving uplanders dedicated to modernization fought an image of the Ozarks as a land of mountaineers and hillbillies hostile to the idea of progress Yet the dawn of the twentieth century saw the uplands emerge as an increasingly uniform culture forged for better and worse in the tumult of a conflicted era *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 **Man of Douglas, Man of Lincoln** Ian Michael Spurgeon, 2008 Focusing on the last twelve years of James Henry Lane's life Spurgeon delves into key aspects of his career such as his time as an Indiana congressman his role in Kansas's constitutional

conventions and his evolving stance on slavery to challenge prevailing views on Lane's place in history Provided by publisher

Turning Points of the Civil War James A. Rawley, 1989-01-01 James A Rawley examines the seven turning points of the Civil War: the course of the slaveholding borderland in 1861, First Bull Run, the Trent affair, Antietam, the Emancipation Proclamation, Gettysburg and Vicksburg, and the presidential election of 1864. Among the topics unifying his book are slavery, democracy, British policy, military organization and progress, and the roles of Lincoln, McClellan, Davis, and Lee. The afterword looks at the Civil War itself as a turning point in American history. In a preface to this Bison Book edition, James A Rawley considers recent books that sustain the idea of turning points during the Civil War.

The Civil War in Missouri Louis S. Gerteis, 2012-07-06 Guerrilla warfare, border fights, and unorganized skirmishes are all too often the only battles associated with Missouri during the Civil War. Combined with the state's distance from both sides' capitals, this misguided impression paints Missouri as an insignificant player in the nation's struggle to define itself. Such notions, however, are far from an accurate picture of the Midwest state's contributions to the war's outcome. Though traditionally cast in a peripheral role, the conventional warfare of Missouri was integral in the Civil War's development and ultimate conclusion. The strategic battles fought by organized armies are often lost amidst the stories of guerrilla tactics and bloody combat, but in *The Civil War in Missouri*, Louis S. Gerteis explores the state's conventional warfare and its effects on the unfolding of national history. Both the Union and the Confederacy had a vested interest in Missouri throughout the war. The state offered control of both the lower Mississippi valley and the Missouri River strategic areas that could greatly factor into either side's success or failure. Control of St. Louis and mid-Missouri were vital for controlling the West, and rail lines leading across the state offered an important connection between eastern states and the communities out west. The Confederacy sought to maintain the Ozark Mountains as a northern border, which allowed concentrations of rebel troops to build in the Mississippi valley. With such valuable stock at risk, Lincoln registered the importance of keeping rebel troops out of Missouri and so began the conventional battles investigated by Gerteis. The first book-length examination of its kind, *The Civil War in Missouri: A Military History* dares to challenge the prevailing opinion that Missouri battles made only minor contributions to the war. Gerteis specifically focuses not only on the principal conventional battles in the state but also on the effects these battles had on both sides' national aspirations. This work broadens the scope of traditional Civil War studies to include the losses and wins of Missouri in turn, creating a more accurate and encompassing narrative of the nation's history.

Rebels on the Border Aaron Astor, 2012-05-01 *Rebels on the Border* offers a remarkably compelling and significant study of the Civil War South's highly contested and bloodiest border states, Kentucky and Missouri. By far the most complex examination to date, the book sharply focuses on the borderland between the free North and the Confederate South. As a result, *Rebels on the Border* deepens and enhances understanding of the sectional conflict of the Civil War and Reconstruction. After slaves in central Kentucky and Missouri gained their emancipation, author Aaron Astor contends they transformed informal kin and social

networks of resistance against slavery into more formalized processes of electoral participation and institution building. At the same time, white politics in Kentucky's Bluegrass and Missouri's Little Dixie underwent an electoral realignment in response to the racial and social revolution caused by the war and its aftermath. Black citizenship and voting rights provoked a violent white reaction and a cultural reinterpretation of white regional identity. After the war, the majority of wartime Unionists in the Bluegrass and Little Dixie joined former Confederate guerrillas in the Democratic Party in an effort to stifle the political ambitions of former slaves. *Rebels on the Border* is not simply a story of bitter political struggles, partisan guerrilla warfare, and racial violence. Like no other scholarly account of Kentucky and Missouri during the Civil War, it places these two crucial heartland states within the broad context of local, southern, and national politics.

Civil War Arkansas
 Anne Bailey, 2000-07-01 This collection of essays represents the best recent history written on Civil War activity in Arkansas. It illuminates the complexity of such issues as guerrilla warfare, Union army policies, and the struggles between white and black civilians and soldiers, and also shows that the war years were a time of great change and personal conflict for the citizens of the state despite the absence of great battles or armies. All the essays, which have been previously published in scholarly journals, have been revised to reflect recent scholarship in the field. Each selection explores a military or social dimension of the war that has been largely ignored or which is unique to the war in Arkansas: gristmill destruction, military farm colonies, nitre mining operations, mountain clan skirmishes, federal plantation experiments, and racial atrocities and reprisals. Together, the essays provoke thought on the character and cost of the war away from the great battlefields and suggest the pervasive change wrought by its destructiveness. In the cogent introduction, Daniel E. Sutherland and Anne J. Bailey set the historiographic record of the Civil War in Arkansas, tracing a line from the first writings through later publications to our current understanding. As a volume in *The Civil War in the West* series, *Civil War Arkansas* elucidates little-known but significant aspects of the war, encouraging new perspectives on them and focusing on the less-studied western theater. As such, it will inform and challenge both students and teachers of the American Civil War.

Missouri's War
 Silvana R. Siddali, 2014-08-25 Civil War Missouri stood at the crossroads of America. As the most Southern-leaning state in the Middle West, Missouri faced a unique dilemma. The state formed the gateway between east and west as well as one of the borders between the two contending armies. Moreover, because Missouri was the only slave state in the Great Interior, the conflicts that were tearing the nation apart were also starkly evident within the state. Deep divisions between Southern and Union supporters, as well as guerrilla violence on the western border, created a terrible situation for civilians who lived through the attacks of bushwhackers and Jayhawkers. The documents collected in *Missouri's War* reveal what factors motivated Missourians to remain loyal to the Union or to fight for the Confederacy, how they coped with their internal divisions and conflicts, and how they experienced the end of slavery in the state. Private letters, diary entries, song lyrics, official Union and Confederate army reports, newspaper editorials, and sermons illuminate the war within and across Missouri's borders.

Missouri's War also highlights the experience of free and enslaved African Americans before the war as enlisted Union soldiers and in their effort to gain rights after the end of the war. Although the collection focuses primarily on the war years, several documents highlight both the national sectional conflict that led to the outbreak of violence and the effort to reunite the conflicting forces in Missouri after the war.

Race, Slavery and the Civil War James Oliver Horton, Amanda Kleintop, 2011. From 1861 to 1865 the Civil War was fought in ten thousand places across this nation. More than three million Americans fought in it and more than six hundred thousand men died in it. The Civil War has been given many names: the War Between the States, the Second American Revolution, and the War of the Rebellion. By whatever name it was, unquestionably the most important event in the life of our nation. It saw the end of slavery and the downfall of a southern planter aristocracy. It was the watershed of a new political and economic order and the beginning of big industry, big business, and big government. It was the first modern war and for Americans the costliest jacket.

Guerrillas in Civil War Missouri James W. Erwin, 2012-02-21. Missouri ranks third in the number of Civil War battles fought on its soil. Although some sizable actions were fought in the state, most of the battles were the result of the intense guerrilla activity. These battles are only the actions reported by Federal troops against the guerrillas. The attacks on civilians were equally as numerous. Long before the Civil War began, Missouri was deeply divided over whether slavery should be extended to neighboring Kansas. This book takes an in-depth look at the guerrilla warfare grounded in this division.

Bleeding Kansas Michael Woods, 2016-10-04. Between 1854 and 1861 the struggle between pro and anti-slavery factions over Kansas Territory captivated Americans nationwide and contributed directly to the Civil War. Combining political, social, and military history, *Bleeding Kansas* contextualizes and analyzes prewar and wartime clashes in Kansas and Missouri and traces how these conflicts have been remembered ever since. Michael E. Woods's compelling narrative of the Kansas-Missouri border struggle embraces the diverse perspectives of white northerners and southerners, women, Native Americans, and African Americans. This wide-ranging and engaging text is ideal for undergraduate courses on the Civil War era, westward expansion, Kansas and/or Missouri history, nineteenth-century US history, and other related subjects. Supported by primary source documents and a robust companion website, this text allows readers to engage with and draw their own conclusions about this contentious era in American History.

The Civil War on the Rio Grande, 1846-1876 Roseann Bacha-Garza, Christopher L. Miller, Russell K. Skowronek, 2019-01-24. 2020 Texas Historical Commission's Governor's Award for Historic Preservation was awarded to the Community Historical Archaeology Project with Schools CHAPS at the University of Texas Rio Grande Valley. This book grew out of the CHAPS program. Runner-up 2019 Texas Old Missions and Forts Restoration Book Award sponsored by the Texas Old Missions and Forts Restoration Association. TOMFRA. Long known as a place of cross-border intrigue, the Rio Grande's unique role in the history of the American Civil War has been largely forgotten or overlooked. Few know of the dramatic events that took place here or the complex history of ethnic tensions and international intrigue and the clash of colorful characters that marked the

unfolding and aftermath of the Civil War in the Lone Star State To understand the American Civil War in Texas also requires an understanding of the history of Mexico The Civil War on the Rio Grande focuses on the region s forced annexation from Mexico in 1848 through the Civil 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 *Civil War Dynasty* Kenneth J Heineman,2023-11-21 For years the Ewing family of Ohio has been lost in the historical shadow cast by their in law General William T Sherman In the era of the Civil War it was the Ewing family who raised Sherman got him into West Point and provided him with the financial resources and political connections to succeed in war The patriarch Thomas Ewing counseled presidents and clashed with radical abolitionists and southern secessionists leading to the Civil War Three Ewing sons became Union generals served with distinction at Antietam and Vicksburg marched through Georgia and fought guerrillas in Missouri The Ewing family stood at the center of the Northern debate over emancipation fought for the soul of the Republican Party and waged total war against the South In *Civil War Dynasty* Kenneth J Heineman brings to life this drama of political intrigue and military valor warts and all This work is a military political religious and family history told against the backdrop of disunion war violence and grief *The Confederate Cherokees* W. Craig Gaines,1992-04-01 Although many Indian nations fought in the Civil War historians have given little attention to the role Native Americans played in the conflict Indian nations did in fact suffer a higher percentage of casualties than any Union or Confederate state and the war almost destroyed the Cherokee Nation In *The Confederate Cherokees* W Craig Gaines provides an absorbing account of the Cherokees involvement in the early years of the Civil War focusing in particular on the actions of one group John Drew s Regiment of Mounted Rifles As the war began The Cherokees were torn by internal political dissension and a simmering thirty year old blood feud Entry into the war on the Confederate side did little to resolve these intratribal tensions One faction loyal to Chief John Ross formed a regiment led by John Drew Ross s nephew by marriage Another regiment was formed by Ross s rival Stand Watie The Watie regiment was largely pro Confederate whereas many of Drew s soldiers though fighting for the Confederate cause were secretly members of a pro Union antislavery society known as the Keetoowahs They had little sympathy for the southern whites who had driven them from their ancestral homelands in Alabama Georgia North Carolina Kentucky and Tennessee Drew s regiment nonetheless earned a degree of infamy during the Battle of Pea Ridge in Arkansas for scalping Union soldiers Gaines writes not only about the actions of Drew s regiment but about military events in the Indian Territory in general United action was almost

impossible because of continuing factionalism within the tribes and the desertion of many Indians to the Union forces. Desertion was so high that Drew's regiment was effectively disbanded by mid 1862 and the soldiers did not complete their one year enlistment. Drew's regiment bears the distinction of being the only Confederate regiment to lose almost its entire membership through desertion to the Union ranks. Gaines's solidly researched ground breaking history of this ill fated band of Cherokees will be of interest to Civil War buffs and students of Native American history alike.

Food and Agriculture during the Civil War R. Douglas Hurt, 2016-01-11 This book provides a perspective into the past that few students and historians of the Civil War have considered. Agriculture during the Civil War as a key element of power. The Civil War revolutionized the agricultural labor system in the South and it had dramatic effects on farm labor in the North relating to technology. Agriculture also was an element of power for both sides during the Civil War, one that is often overlooked in traditional studies of the conflict. R. Douglas Hurt argues that Southerners viewed the agricultural productivity of their region as an element of power that would enable them to win the war, while Northern farmers considered their productivity not only an economic benefit to the Union and enhancement of their personal fortunes but also an advantage that would help bring the South back into the Union. This study examines the effects of the Civil War on agriculture for both the Union and the Confederacy from 1860 to 1865, emphasizing how agriculture directly related to the war effort in each region, for example the efforts made to produce more food for military and civilian populations, attempts to limit cotton production, cotton as a diplomatic tool, the work of women in the fields, slavery as a key agricultural resource, livestock production, experiments to produce cotton, tobacco and sugar in the North, and the adoption of new implements.

Confederate Generals in the Trans-Mississippi, Vol 1 Lawrence L. Hewitt, Arthur W. Bergeron, Thomas E. Schott, 2013-04-30 Until relatively recently conventional wisdom held that the Trans-Mississippi Theater was a backwater of the American Civil War. Scholarship in recent decades has corrected this oversight and a growing number of historians agree that the events west of the Mississippi River proved integral to the outcome of the war. Nevertheless, generals in the Trans-Mississippi have received little attention compared to their eastern counterparts and many remain mere footnotes to Civil War history. This welcome volume features cutting edge analyses of eight Southern generals in this most neglected theater: Thomas Hindman, Theophilus Holmes, Edmund Kirby Smith, Mosby Monroe Parsons, John Marmaduke, Thomas James Churchill, Thomas Green, and Joseph Orville Shelby, providing an enlightening new perspective on the Confederate high command. Although the Trans-Mississippi has long been considered a dumping ground for failed generals from other regions, the essays presented here demolish that myth, showing instead that with a few notable exceptions, Confederate commanders west of the Mississippi were homegrown, not imported, and compared well with their more celebrated peers elsewhere. With its virtually nonexistent infrastructure, wildly unpredictable weather, and few opportunities for scavenging, the Trans-Mississippi proved a challenge for commanders on both sides of the conflict. As the contributors to this volume demonstrate, only the most creative minds could operate

successfully in such an unforgiving environment While some of these generals have been the subjects of larger studies others including Generals Holmes Parsons and Churchill receive their first serious scholarly attention in these pages Clearly demonstrating the independence of the Trans Mississippi and the nuances of the military struggle there while placing both the generals and the theater in the wider scope of the war these eight essays offer valuable new insight into Confederate military leadership and the ever vexing questions of how and why the South lost this most defining of American conflicts

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