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Daredevils of the Confederate Army Oscar Arvle Kinchen, 2018-12-01 This is an exciting story about a little known incident in the Civil War that took place in October 1864 when a small band of young Confederate soldiers led by a gallant young rebel theology student from Kentucky named Bennett Young crossed the border from Canada and settled in Vermont. There they proceeded to launch a surprise attack on St Albans Vermont robbing and burning the small town in an attempt to strike terror into defenseless civilians throughout the north. The Confederates were estimated to have stolen some US 200 000 in greenbacks and federal bonds harangued the officials upon federal atrocities in the south and compelled their cringing listeners to swear allegiance to the south. The raid also met its goal of sowing widespread panic along the Union's northern border. Although the raid ultimately ended up having little impact on the outcome of the war, *Daredevils of the Confederate Army* has great historical value and will be of interest to everyone who enjoys reading tales of daring and adventure.

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histories describe the attitudes of privates and sergeants both North and South in the midst of these three history making cavalry raids Grant's offensive against Vicksburg was derailed Federal garrisons in west Tennessee learned their very real vulnerability and Rosecrans supply lines were laid to waste all during 1862 all by the daring Confederate Raiders described in this book

A Country of Our Own David Poyer, 2005-07-05 Now available in paperback the second volume of this thrilling Civil War at Sea cycle by a living master of American sea fiction spins an authentic engrossing tale that opens a window on the little known naval aspect of the conflict

William Quantrill and Quantrill's Raiders Charles River Editors, 2014-03-04 Includes pictures Includes accounts of Quantrill's raids by one of his Raiders Includes footnotes and a bibliography for further reading In all wars there have always been and always will be a class of men designated as guerillas but it can be said that the Missouri guerillas are more noted than those of any war in any country for ages Their deeds of daring their miraculous escapes and the physical sufferings that they endured are almost beyond belief John McCorkle one of Quantrill's Raiders The Civil War is best remembered for the big battles and the legendary generals who fought on both sides like Robert E Lee facing off against Ulysses S Grant in 1864 In kind the Eastern theater has always drawn more interest and attention than the West However while massive armies marched around the country fighting each other there were other small guerrilla groups that engaged in irregular warfare on the margins and among these partisan bushwhackers none are as infamous as William Quantrill and Quantrill's Raiders Quantrill's Raiders operated along the border between Missouri and Kansas which had been the scene of partisan fighting over a decade earlier during the debate over whether Kansas and Nebraska would enter the Union as free states or slave states In Bloody Kansas zealous pro slavery and anti slavery forces fought each other most notably John Brown and the region became a breeding ground for individuals like Quantrill who shifted right back into similar fighting once the Civil War started Rather than target military infrastructure or enemy soldiers the bushwhackers rode in smaller numbers and targeted civilians on the other side of the conflict making legends out of men like Bloody Bill Anderson and John Mosby However none are remembered like Quantrill and his men not only because of their deeds during the Civil War but because of the actions of some of the former Raiders after it Quantrill is best known for raiding Lawrence Kansas in August 1863 and slaughtering nearly 200 boys and men between the ages of 14 90 under the pretext that they were capable of holding a gun and thus helping the Union cause After that massacre Union forces in the area retaliated in similar fashion forcing Southern sympathizers out of several counties in the area and burning the property Union forces also detained those accused of assisting Quantrill's Raiders including their relatives After raiding Lawrence Quantrill's Raiders headed south and they eventually split off into several groups Quantrill himself was killed while fighting in June 1865 nearly two months after Lee surrendered to Grant at Appomattox but his name was kept alive by the notorious deeds of his Raiders during the war and the criminal exploits of former Raiders like Jesse James and his brother as well as the Younger brothers These men who had fought with Quantrill became some of America's most famous outlaws and they

used guerrilla tactics to rob banks and trains while eluding capture William Quantrill and Quantrill's Raiders The Confederacy's Most Notorious Bushwhackers chronicles the life of Quantrill the Raiders Civil War record and their legacy Along with pictures of important people places and events you will learn about Quantrill and his Raiders like never before in no time at all [Sea of Gray](#) Tom Chaffin, 2007-04-15 Assembled from hundreds of original documents including intimate shipboard journals kept by Shenandoah officers Sea of Gray is a masterful narrative of men at sea The sleek 222 foot black auxiliary steamer Sea King left London on October 8 1864 ostensibly bound for Bombay The subterfuge was ended off the shores of Madeira where the ship was outfitted for war The newly christened CSS Shenandoah then commenced the last most quixotic sea story of the Civil War the 58 000 mile around the world cruise of the Confederacy's second most successful commerce raider Before its voyage was over thirty two Union merchant and whaling ships and their cargoes would be destroyed But it was only after ship and crew embarked on the last leg of their journey that the excursion took its most fearful turn Four months after the Civil War was over the Shenandoah's Captain Waddell finally learned he was and had been fighting without cause or state In the eyes of the world he had gone from being an enemy combatant to being a pirate a hangable offense Now fearing capture and mutiny with supplies quickly dwindling Waddell elected to camouflage the ship circumnavigate the globe and attempt to surrender on English soil A superb account of how the Confederate raider Shenandoah brought the American Civil War to the farthest reaches of the world Nathaniel Philbrick author of Mayflower and Sea of Glory [Railroad Raiders of the Civil War](#) James M. Volo, 2013-11-30 About Railroad Raiders The focus of this selection concerns both the Federal and Confederate efforts to disable or maintain the railroads within the active theaters of the war Real railroads of iron and steam and ribbons of steel vanishing into the horizon quickly became a strategic objective of both armies in the Civil War Raiders and protectors were deployed both North and South The damage inflicted on roadways and rolling stock was not always easy to accomplish The simplest method of slowing a train was to remove a small section of rail but once spotted the gap was not difficult to repair Both sides learned to tear up long sections of track pile up and set fire to the ties and heat and bend the iron This was temporarily effective but the rails could often be reheated straightened out and spiked back into place The destruction of bridges trestles rolling stock and especially engines was more difficult and expensive to undo It was found that to permanently disable a locomotive however smashing cylinder heads pumps links and valve stems was not enough The parts had to be scattered taken away or buried or thrown into an inaccessible body of water It is the author's purpose to record this often under reported aspect of the Civil War for both military and railroading enthusiasts Most Civil War historians concentrate on the strategic and military aspects of the railroading industry and they rather uncritically mention engineering and other technical factors as if they were simply founded or well established They were not In many cases the same sources and traditions are always quoted with no investigation into their accuracy and no further understanding of the matter at hand is attempted The Confederate Railroads

for instance have only been given a detailed examination once The Railroads of the Confederacy by Robert Black 1952 was written sixty years ago To the topic the present author brings both the wide knowledge of a military historian and the technical knowledge of a professor of physics Those readers who are impatient to read about the raids without a knowledge of the foundations of Civil War railroading may scroll to In the War Zone midway through this book but they will miss much of the underlying meaning and should return to read the earlier sections Those unfamiliar with the geography of the region should look to the maps in the rear

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John Hunt Morgan and His Raiders Edison H. Thomas, 1975

"Morgan is Coming!" Betty Jane Gorin, 2006 John Hunt Morgan and his dauntless cavalymen roamed the countryside of Taylor and surrounding counties in KY burning Pleasant Hill Church stockades and bridges tearing up rail lines and striking fear into the hearts of Kentuckians with Union forces in hot pursuit The invincible Morgan met his match in Michigan's Col Orlando Moore at the decisive bloody battle of Tebbs Bend July 4 1863 Book includes 15 maps 42 illustrations 233 photographs and over 400 soldiers listed from area Morgan's Cumberland river crossings the battles of Columbia and Lebanon and other Confederate raids are included

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