

CIVIL WAR TEXAS



By Ralph A. Wooster



Texas Cavalry Officers Civil War

W. Dale Weeks



Texas Cavalry Officers Civil War:

A Texas Cavalry Officer's Civil War Richard Lowe, 2005-04-01 A volunteer officer with the 9th Texas Cavalry Regiment from 1861 to 1865 James Campbell Bates saw some of the most important and dramatic clashes in the Civil War's western and trans Mississippi theaters Bates rode thousands of miles fighting in the Indian Territory at Elkhorn Tavern in Arkansas at Corinth Holly Springs and Jackson Mississippi at Thompson's Station Tennessee and at the crossing of the Etowah River during Sherman's Atlanta campaign In a detailed diary and dozens of long letters to his family he recorded his impressions confirming the image of the Texas cavalymen as a hard riding bunch long on aggression and short on discipline Bates's writings which remain in the possession of his descendants treat scholars to a documentary treasure trove and all readers to an enthralling first person dose of American history

Between the Enemy and Texas Anne J. Bailey, 2013-05-31 Much of the Civil War west of the Mississippi was a war of waiting for action of foraging already stripped land for an army that supposedly could provision itself and of disease in camp while trying to hold out against Union pressure There were none of the major engagements that characterized the conflict farther east Instead small units of Confederate cavalry and infantry skirmished with Federal forces in Arkansas Missouri and Louisiana trying to hold the western Confederacy together The many units of Texans who joined this fight had a second objective to keep the enemy out of their home state by placing themselves between the enemy and Texas Historian Anne J Bailey studies one Texas unit Parsons's Cavalry Brigade to show how the war west of the Mississippi was fought Historian Norman D Brown calls this the definitive study of Parsons's Cavalry Brigade the story will not need to be told again Exhaustively researched and written with literary grace **Between the Enemy and Texas** is a must book for anyone interested in the role of mounted troops in the Trans Mississippi Department

Horse Sweat and Powder Smoke Stanley S. McGowen, 1999 McGowen examines the regiment's experiences across the vast range of territory that the unit covered including Louisiana swamps the Red River Valley along the Rio Grande and the Gulf Coast He discusses their involvement in the controversial campaign known as the Battle of the Nueces casting doubts on the common interpretation of German immigrants sympathetic to the Union as defenseless farmers McGowen asserts that while there was bloodshed on both sides the Germans were not the innocent victims that many historians have claimed and that the cavalry was not the blood thirsty gang many thought

BOOK JACKET *The Third Texas Cavalry in the Civil War* Douglas Hale, 2000-09-01 The Third Texas Cavalry Regiment recruited from twenty six counties of northeastern Texas was one of the most famous Confederate units from the Lone Star State Douglas Hale narrates troop movements and battle actions sensitively portraying the sufferings and private thoughts of individual cavalymen and their commanders as they marched back and forth across the Southern landscape

Civil War in Texas and the Southwest Col USA Roy Sullivan, 2007-07-02 How Did Texas Survive The Civil War More specifically how did Texas manage to repulse invading Union armies And why were there no major battles like Antietam Shiloh or Gettysburg fought in Texas Answers include that Texas was too far too

large and that Texans over 80 000 fought in that terrible struggle were too feisty The Civil War in Texas and the Southwest answers the above while shedding new light on Texan audacity bravery and just plain luck Part one of the book provides a chronology of the tragically unsuccessful 1861 1862 invading expedition of Confederate General Sibley's Texas volunteers into New Mexico and Arizona Sibley grandiously called his brigade the Confederate Army of New Mexico Of the 3 700 Texans who left San Antonio on this campaign only 2 000 stumbled back the next year Part two contains little known stories about failed Union efforts to conquer southern and eastern Texas between 1863 1865 For example Galveston was occupied by Union forces in 1862 then recaptured during a six hour battle on New Years Day 1863 Further up the Texas coast at Sabine Pass a Union flotilla of four warships twenty two troop transports loaded with 5 000 invasion troops was defeated by a young red headed Irish Texan lieutenant and his 40 immigrant cannoners from Eire And who knows that 300 Texans repulsed 500 better armed and provisioned Union troops at Palmito ranch in the southern tip of Texas Palmito was the last battle of the war and was actually fought after Lee's surrender Author Sullivan's previous acclaimed book Scattered Graves The Civil War Campaigns of Confederate General and Cherokee Chief Stand Watie depicts Watie's leadership and hit and run tactics He was the only Indian to be promoted to general on either side and was also the last Confederate general to surrender Both books are available through Authorhouse Why Texans Fought in the Civil War Charles David Gear,2012-09-01 In Why Texans Fought in the Civil War Charles David Gear provides insights into what motivated Texans to fight for the Confederacy Mining important primary sources including thousands of letters and unpublished journals he affords readers the opportunity to hear often in the combatants own words why it was so important to them to engage in tumultuous struggles occurring so far from home As Gear notes in the decade prior to the Civil War the population of Texas had tripled The state was increasingly populated by immigrants from all parts of the South and foreign countries When the war began it was not just Texas that many of these soldiers enlisted to protect but also their native states where they had family ties

Peculiar Honor M. Jane Johansson,1998 This regimental history tells the story of the 28th Texas Cavalry dismounted a unit of Walker's Texas Division which campaigned throughout the Civil War in Arkansas Louisiana and Texas Part of the division known as Walker's Greyhounds because of their amazing mobility and stamina the men of the 28th helped preserve Texas from Federal invasion 1997 Winner of the Ottis Lock Award for the Best Book on East Texas History **Walker's Texas Division, C.S.A.** Richard Lowe,2006-04-01 Colorfully known as the Greyhound Division for its lean and speedy marches across thousands of miles in three states Major General John G Walker's infantry division in the Confederate army was the largest body of Texans about 12 000 men at its formation to serve in the American Civil War From its creation in 1862 until its disbandment at the war's end Walker's unit remained uniquely for either side in the conflict a stable group of soldiers from a single state Richard Lowe's compelling saga shows how this collection of farm boys store clerks carpenters and lawyers became the trans Mississippi's most potent Confederate fighting unit from the vain attack at Milliken's Bend

Louisiana in 1863 during Grant's Vicksburg Campaign to stellar performances at the battles of Mansfield Pleasant Hill and Jenkins Ferry that helped repel Nathaniel P Banks's Red River Campaign of 1864 Lowe's skillful blending of narrative drive and demographic profiling represents an innovative history of the period that is sure to set a new benchmark

The Lone Star Defenders: A Chronicle of the Third Texas Cavalry, Ross' Brigade S. B. Barron, 2023-10-26 In *The Lone Star Defenders A Chronicle of the Third Texas Cavalry Ross Brigade* by S B Barron readers are taken on a vivid journey through the Civil War era focusing on the experiences of the Third Texas Cavalry The book delves into the gritty details of battles camaraderie and hardships faced by these Southern soldiers with a mix of historical accuracy and compelling storytelling Barron's writing style combines meticulous research with a narrative that brings history to life making this work a valuable resource for understanding the context of the Civil War in Texas The author's attention to detail and ability to weave personal accounts into the larger historical narrative make this book a standout in Civil War literature Fans of military history and Texas history will find this book both informative and engaging With *The Lone Star Defenders* S B Barron offers a detailed and immersive account of the Third Texas Cavalry shedding light on the experiences of these soldiers and their contributions to the Civil War effort Highly recommended for history enthusiasts seeking a deeper understanding of this pivotal period in American history

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 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

Officers and Soldiers of the American Civil War: Cavalry and artillery André Jouineau, Jean-Marie Mongin, 2000 Both cavalry and artillery were regarded as elite units during the Civil War and this is reflected in their uniforms and flags 84 color plates depict 250 cavalry and artillery uniforms for both North and South along with flags and equipment

The Confederate Heartland Bradley R. Clampitt, 2011-12-12 Bradley R Clampitt's *The Confederate Heartland* examines morale in the Civil War's western theater the region that witnessed the most consistent Union success and Confederate failure and the battleground where many historians contend that the war was won and lost Clampitt's western focus provides a glimpse into the hearts and minds of Confederates who routinely witnessed the defeat of their primary defenders the Army of Tennessee This book tracks morale through highs and lows related to events on and off the battlefield and addresses the lingering questions of when and why western Confederates recognized and admitted

defeat Clappitt digs beneath the surface to illustrate the intimate connections between battlefield and home front and demonstrates a persistent dedication to southern independence among residents of the Confederate heartland until that spirit was broken on the battlefields of Middle Tennessee in late 1864. The western Confederates examined in this study possessed a strong sense of collective identity that endured long past the point when defeat on the battlefield was all but certain. Ultimately by authoring a sweeping vision of the Confederate heartland and by addressing questions related to morale, nationalism, and Confederate identity within a western context, Clappitt helps to fashion a more balanced historical landscape for Civil War studies.

Cherokee Civil Warrior W. Dale Weeks, 2023-02-16 For the Cherokee Nation, the Civil War was more than a contest between the Union and the Confederacy. It was yet another battle in the larger struggle against multiple white governments for land and tribal sovereignty. Cherokee Civil Warrior tells the story of Chief John Ross as he led the tribe in this struggle. The son of a Scottish father and mixed blood Indian mother, John Ross served the Cherokee Nation in a public capacity for nearly fifty years, thirty-eight as its constitutionally elected principal chief. Historian W. Dale Weeks describes Ross's efforts to protect the tribe's interests amid systematic attacks on indigenous culture throughout the nineteenth century, from the forced removal policies of the 1830s to the exigencies of the Civil War era. At the outset of the Civil War, Ross called for all Cherokees, slaveholding and nonslaveholding, to remain neutral in a war they did not support, a position that became untenable when the United States withdrew its forces from Indian Territory. The vacated forts were quickly occupied by Confederate troops who pressured the Cherokees to align with the South. Viewed from the Cherokee perspective, as Weeks does in this book, these events can be seen in their proper context as part of the history of U.S. Indian policy, failed foreign relations, and the Anglo-American conquest of the American West. This approach also clarifies President Abraham Lincoln's acknowledgment of the federal government's abrogation of its treaty obligation and his commitment to restoring political relations with the Cherokees, a commitment abruptly ended when his successor Andrew Johnson instead sought to punish the Cherokees for their perceived disloyalty. Centering a Native point of view, this book recasts and expands what we know about John Ross, the Cherokee Nation, its commitment to maintaining its sovereignty, and the Civil War era in Indian Territory. Weeks also provides historical context for later developments, from the events of Little Bighorn and Wounded Knee to the struggle over tribal citizenship between the Cherokees and the descendants of their former slaves.

The Ranger Ideal Volume 1 Darren L. Ivey, 2017-10-15 Established in Waco in 1968, the Texas Ranger Hall of Fame and Museum honors the iconic Texas Rangers, a service which has existed in one form or another since 1823. They have become legendary symbols of Texas and the American West. Thirty-one Rangers with lives spanning more than two centuries have been enshrined in the Hall of Fame. In *The Ranger Ideal Volume 1: Texas Rangers in the Hall of Fame 1823-1861*, Darren L. Ivey presents capsule biographies of the seven inductees who served Texas before the Civil War. He begins with Stephen F. Austin, the Father of Texas, who laid the foundations of the Ranger service, and then covers John C. Hays, Ben McCulloch, Samuel H.

Walker William A A Bigfoot Wallace John S Ford and Lawrence Sul Ross Using primary records and reliable secondary sources and rejecting apocryphal tales The Ranger Ideal presents the true stories of these intrepid men who fought to tame a land with gallantry grit and guns This Volume 1 is the first of a planned three volume series covering all of the Texas Rangers inducted in the Hall of Fame and Museum in Waco Texas

Riding for the Lone Star Nathan A. Jennings, 2016-02-15 The idea of Texas was forged in the crucible of frontier warfare between 1822 and 1865 when Anglo Americans adapted to mounted combat north of the Rio Grande This cavalry centric arena which had long been the domain of Plains Indians and the Spanish Empire compelled an adaptive martial tradition that shaped early Lone Star society Beginning with initial tactical innovation in Spanish Tejas and culminating with massive mobilization for the Civil War Texas society developed a distinctive way of war defined by armed horsemanship volunteer militancy and short term mobilization as it grappled with both tribal and international opponents Drawing upon military reports participants memoirs and government documents cavalry officer Nathan A Jennings analyzes the evolution of Texan militarism from tribal clashes of colonial Tejas territorial wars of the Texas Republic the Mexican American War border conflicts of antebellum Texas and the cataclysmic Civil War In each conflict Texan volunteers answered the call to arms with marked enthusiasm for mounted combat Riding for the Lone Star explores this societal passion with emphasis on the historic rise of the Texas Rangers through unflinching examination of territorial competition with Comanches Mexicans and Unionists Even as statesmen Stephen F Austin and Sam Houston emerged as influential strategic leaders captains like Edward Burleson John Coffee Hays and John Salmon Ford attained fame for tactical success

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

Confederate "tales of the War" in the Trans-Mississippi Michael E. Banasik, 2010 Comprises an extensive group of reminiscences published by the St Louis Missouri Republican between 1885 and 1887 v 1 p xi

Black Flag Over Dixie Gregory J. W. Urwin, 2005-08-29 Black Flag

over Dixie Racial Atrocities and Reprisals in the Civil War highlights the central role that race played in the Civil War by examining some of the ugliest incidents that played out on its battlefields Challenging the American public's perception of the Civil War as a chivalrous family quarrel twelve rising and prominent historians show the conflict to be a wrenching social revolution whose bloody excesses were exacerbated by racial hatred Edited by Gregory J W Urwin this compelling volume focuses on the tendency of Confederate troops to murder black Union soldiers and runaway slaves and divulges the details of black retaliation and the resulting cycle of fear and violence that poisoned race relations during Reconstruction In a powerful introduction to the collection Urwin reminds readers that the Civil War was both a social and a racial revolution As the heirs and defenders of a slave society's ideology Confederates considered African Americans to be savages who were incapable of waging war in a civilized fashion Ironically this conviction caused white Southerners to behave savagely themselves Under the threat of Union retaliation the Confederate government backed away from failing to treat the white officers and black enlisted men of the United States Colored Troops as legitimate combatants Nevertheless many rebel commands adopted a no prisoners policy in the field When the Union's black defenders responded in kind the Civil War descended to a level of inhumanity that most Americans prefer to forget In addition to covering the war's most notorious massacres at Olustee Fort Pillow Poison Spring and the Crater Black Flag over Dixie examines the responses of Union soldiers and politicians to these disturbing and unpleasant events as well as the military legal and moral considerations that sometimes deterred Confederates from killing all black Federals who fell into their hands Twenty photographs and a map of massacre and reprisal sites accompany the volume The contributors are Gregory J W Urwin Anne J Bailey Howard C Westwood James G Hollandsworth Jr David J Coles Albert Castel Derek W Frisby Weymouth T Jordan Jr Gerald W Thomas Bryce A Suderow Chad L Williams and Mark Grimsley *Confederate Conscription and the Struggle for Southern Soldiers* John M.

Sacher, 2021-12-08 Winner of the Jules and Frances Landry Award Finalist for the 2022 Gilder Lehrman Lincoln Prize In April 1862 the Confederacy faced a dire military situation Its forces were badly outnumbered the Union army was threatening on all sides and the twelve month enlistment period for original volunteers would soon expire In response to these circumstances the Confederate Congress passed the first national conscription law in United States history This initiative touched off a struggle for healthy white male bodies both for the army and on the home front where they oversaw enslaved laborers and helped produce food and supplies for the front lines that lasted till the end of the war John M Sacher's history of Confederate conscription serves as the first comprehensive examination of the topic in nearly one hundred years providing fresh insights into and drawing new conclusions about the southern draft program Often summarily dismissed as a detested policy that violated states rights and forced nonslaveholders to fight for planters the conscription law elicited strong responses from southerners wanting to devise the best way to guarantee what they perceived as shared sacrifice Most who bristled at the compulsory draft did so believing it did not align with their vision of the Confederacy As Sacher reveals white

southerners desire to protect their families support their communities and ensure the continuation of slavery shaped their reaction to conscription For three years Confederates tried to achieve victory on the battlefield while simultaneously promoting their vision of individual liberty for whites and states rights While they failed in that quest Sacher demonstrates that southerners response to the 1862 conscription law did not determine their commitment to the Confederate cause Instead the implementation of the draft spurred a debate about sacrifice both physical and ideological as the Confederacy s insatiable demand for soldiers only grew in the face of a grueling war

The Rifle Musket in Civil War Combat Earl J. Hess, 2016-07-11

The Civil War s single shot muzzle loading musket revolutionized warfare or so we ve been told for years Noted historian Earl J Hess forcefully challenges that claim offering a new clear eyed and convincing assessment of the rifle musket s actual performance on the battlefield and its impact on the course of the Civil War Many contemporaries were impressed with the new weapon s increased range of 500 yards compared to the smoothbore musket s range of 100 yards and assumed that the rifle was a major factor in prolonging the Civil War Historians have also assumed that the weapon dramatically increased casualty rates made decisive victories rare and relegated cavalry and artillery to far lesser roles than they played in smoothbore battles Hess presents a completely new assessment of the rifle musket contending that its impact was much more limited than previously supposed and was confined primarily to marginal operations such as skirmishing and sniping He argues further that its potential to alter battle line operations was virtually nullified by inadequate training soldiers preference for short range firing and the difficulty of seeing the enemy at a distance He notes that bullets fired from the new musket followed a parabolic trajectory unlike those fired from smoothbores at mid range those rifle balls flew well above the enemy creating two killing zones between which troops could operate untouched He also presents the most complete discussion to date of the development of skirmishing and sniping in the Civil War Drawing upon the observations and reflections of the soldiers themselves Hess offers the most compelling argument yet made regarding the actual use of the rifle musket and its influence on Civil War combat Engagingly written and meticulously researched his book will be of special interest to Civil War scholars buffs re enactors and gun enthusiasts alike

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