



The Hidden Civil War

The Story of the Copperheads
by Wood Gray



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The Hidden Civil War The Story Of The Copperheads

SJ Ball



The Hidden Civil War The Story Of The Copperheads:

The Hidden Civil War Wood Gray, 1942 Inside Connecticut and the Civil War Matthew Warshauer, 2014-01-08 This collection of nine original essays provides a rich new understanding of Connecticut's vital role in the Civil War. The book's nine chapters address an array of individual topics that together weave an intricate fabric depicting the state's involvement in this tumultuous period of American history. In-depth examinations of subjects as diverse as the abolitionist movement in Windham County, the shipbuilding industry in Mystic, and post-traumatic stress disorder in Connecticut veterans serve as an excellent companion to Matthew Warshauer's earlier book on the subject, *Connecticut in the American Civil War*. *Slavery, Sacrifice and Survival*. Contributors include David C. W. Batch, Luke G. Boyd, James E. Brown, Michael Conlin, Emily E. Gifford, Todd Jones, Diana Moraco, Carol Patterson, Martineau, and Michael Sturges. Ebook Edition. Note: 6 illustrations have been redacted.

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.

The Dark Intrigue Frank Van der Linden, 2007 The Dark Intrigue tells for the first time the incredible story of how leaders of an American political party during the Civil War conferred cordially with enemy agents in a foreign country in a scheme to oust the president of the United States and enforce peace without victory. Most Northerners initially supported Abraham Lincoln's war against the Southern Confederacy to save the Union. But later many turned against it when the death toll soared above a half million. Hoping to recapture the White House as a peace party, leading Democrats met with Confederate agents in the summer of 1864 and discussed ways to end the war, not win it. Lincoln charged that one Confederate agent, C. C. Clay, had convinced the Democrats to orchestrate an armistice. This intriguing book reveals letters from Clay that confirm Lincoln's suspicions. A fascinating read. The Dark Intrigue brings an important piece of Civil War history to light.

A People's History of the Civil War David Williams, 2011-05-10 Does for the Civil War period what Howard Zinn's *A People's History of the United States* did for the study of American history in general. Library Journal. Historian David Williams has written the first account of the American Civil War as viewed through the eyes of ordinary people: foot soldiers, slaves, women, prisoners of war, draft resisters, Native Americans, and others. Richly illustrated with little-known anecdotes and firsthand testimony, this path-breaking narrative moves beyond presidents and generals to tell a new and powerful story about America's most destructive conflict. *A People's History of the Civil War* is a readable social history that sheds fascinating light on this crucial period. In so doing, it recovers the long-overlooked perspectives and forgotten voices of one of the defining chapters of American history. Publishers Weekly. Meticulously researched and persuasively

argued The Atlanta Journal Constitution **'Tis Not Our War** Paul Taylor,2024-06-18 James McPherson's classic book *For Cause and Comrades* explained why men fought in the Civil War and spurred countless other historians to ask and attempt to answer the same question. But few have explored why men did not fight. That's the question Paul Taylor answers in this groundbreaking Civil War history that examines the reasons why at least 60 percent of service-eligible men in the North chose not to serve and why to some extent their communities allowed them to do so. Did these other men not feel the same patriotic impulses as their fellow citizens who rushed to the enlistment office? Did they not believe in the sanctity of the Union? Was freeing men held in chains under chattel slavery not a righteous moral crusade? And why did some soldiers come to regret their enlistment and try to leave the military? *'Tis Not Our War* answers these questions by focusing on the thoughts, opinions, and beliefs of average civilians and soldiers. Taylor digs deep into primary sources: newspapers, diaries, letters, archival manuscripts, military reports, and published memoirs to paint a vivid and richly complex portrait of men who questioned military service in the Civil War and to show that the North was never as unified in support of the war as portrayed in much of America's collective memory. This book adds to our understanding of the Civil War and the men who fought and did not fight in it.

[Rally 'Round the Flag](#) Theodore J. Karamanski,2006-03-10 In this landmark narrative history of Chicago during the Civil War, Theodore J. Karamanski examines the people and events that formed this critical period in the city's history. Using diaries, letters, and newspapers that survived the Great Fire of 1871, he shows how Chicagoans' opinions evolved from a romantic and patriotic view of the war to recognition of the conflict's brutality. Located a safe distance behind the battle lines and accessible to the armies via rail and waterways, the city's economy grew feverishly while increasing population strained Chicago's social fabric. From the great Republican convention of 1860 in the Wigwam to the dismal life of Confederate prisoners in Camp Douglas on the South Side of Chicago, *Rally Round the Flag* paints a vivid picture of the Midwest city vigorously involved in the national conflict.

The Struggle for Equality Orville Vernon Burton, Jerald E. Podair, Jennifer L. Weber,2011 This collection of essays organized around the theme of the struggle for equality in the United States during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries also serves to honor the renowned Civil War historian James McPherson. Complete with a brief interview with the celebrated scholar, this volume reflects the best aspects of McPherson's work while casting new light on the struggle that has served as the animating force of his lifetime of scholarship. With a chronological span from the 1830s to the 1960s, the contributions bear witness to the continuing vigor of the argument over equality.

Contributors States' Rights and the Union Forrest McDonald,2000-10-24 Forrest McDonald has long been recognized as one of our most respected and provocative intellectual historians. With this new book, he once again delivers an illuminating meditation on a major theme in American history and politics. Elegantly and accessibly written for a broad readership, McDonald's book provides an insightful look at states' rights, an issue that continues to stir debate nationwide. From constitutional scholars to Supreme Court justices to an electorate that's grown increasingly wary of federal power, the

concept of states rights has become a touchstone for a host of political and legal controversies But as McDonald shows that concept has deep roots that need to be examined if we re to understand its implications for current and future debates McDonald s study revolves around the concept of imperium in imperio literally sovereignty within sovereignty or the division of power within a single jurisdiction With this broad principle in hand he traces the states rights idea from the Declaration of Independence to the end of Reconstruction and illuminates the constitutional political and economic contexts in which it evolved Although the Constitution McDonald shows gave the central government expansive powers it also legitimated the doctrine of states rights The result was an uneasy tension and uncertainty about the nature of the central government s relationship to the states At times the issue bubbled silently and unseen beneath the surface of public awareness but at other times it exploded McDonald follows this episodic rise and fall of federal state relations from the Hamilton Jefferson rivalry to the Virginia and Kentucky Resolutions New England s resistance to Jefferson s foreign policy and the War of 1812 the Nullification Controversy Andrew Jackson s war against the Bank of the United States and finally the vitriolic public debates that led to secession and civil war Other scholars have touched upon these events individually but McDonald is the first to integrate all of them from the perspective of states rights into one synthetic and magisterial vision The result is another brilliant study from a masterful historian writing on a subject of great import for Americans *Department of the Army Pamphlet* ,1951 *The Rebel and the Rose* Wesley Millett,Gerald White,2008-10 In April 1865 the Civil War is over for most Americans Confederate President Jefferson Davis flees Richmond the Southern capital accompanied by most of his administration a cavalry escort various hangers on and the Confederate treasury *The Writing of American Military History* United States. Department of the Army,1956 **Deserter Country** Robert M. Sandow,2009-08-25 A balanced compelling study of one rural region in the North where war resistance flourished Civil War Times During the Civil War there were explosions of resistance to the war throughout the Union from the deadly draft riots in New York City to other less well known outbreaks In *Deserter Country* Robert M Sandow explores one of these least known inner civil wars the widespread sometimes violent opposition in the Appalachian lumber country of Pennsylvania Sparsely settled these mountains were home to divided communities that provided a safe haven for opponents of the war The dissent of mountain folk reflected their own marginality in the face of rapidly increasing exploitation of timber resources by big firms as well as partisan debates over loyalty One of the few studies of the northern Appalachians this book draws revealing parallels to the War in the southern mountains exploring the roots of rural protest in frontier development the market economy military policy partisan debate and everyday resistance Sandow also sheds new light on the party politics of rural resistance rejecting easy depictions of war opponents as traitors and malcontents for a more nuanced and complicated study of class economic upheaval and localism **Guide to the Writing of American Military History** United States. Department of the Army. Office of Military History,1951 **The Kimberlins Go to War** Michael B. Murphy,2016-11-11 As July 7 1861 dawned war

was in the air in Lexington Indiana The county seat of Scott County was abuzz with the latest news of the southern rebellion The Madison Daily and Evening Courier told of skirmishes between Federal troops and secesh forces at Harpers Ferry and Falling Waters Virginia Closer to home word had come that William A Sanderson had organized a new outfit the Twenty Third Indiana and was recruiting throughout the Second Congressional District for men to join the regiment Although Scott County had been rife with sympathy and support for the South answering the call to serve the Union cause from the county were Jacob T Kimberlin a twenty one year old farmhand his older brother John J and his cousins William H H Kimberlin Benjamin F Kimberlin and James Stark These five young men could not have known at the time that none of them would ever again see their homes They only knew that the Kimberlins were going to war This is the story of the Kimberlin family that sent thirty three fathers and sons brothers and cousins to fight for the Union during the Civil War Ten family members were killed wounded or died of battlefield disease a 30 percent casualty rate that is unmatched in recorded Scott County history Of the 134 known deaths of Scott County soldiers ten were members of the Kimberlin clan Their feelings about the war come from forty letters to and from the battlefield that have survived to this day The book examines such questions as Were they fighting to save the Union or to free the slaves How did they express grief over the loss of a brother Did they keep up with their business and the women at home And what did they think about secesh neighbors in southern Indiana who tried to undermine the Union

Devil's Game Carman Cumming,2010-10-01 The first book length study of one of the Civil War s most outlandish and mysterious characters Devil s Game traces the amazing career of Charles A Dunham Civil War spy forger journalist and master of dirty tricks Writing for a variety of New York papers under alternate names Dunham routinely faked stories created new identities and later boldly cast himself to play those roles He achieved his greatest infamy when he was called to testify in Washington concerning Abraham Lincoln s assassination Many parts of Dunham s career remain shadowy but Cumming offers the first detailed tour of Dunham s convoluted high stakes international deceptions including his effort to sell Lincoln on plans for a raid to capture Jefferson Davis Exhaustively researched and unprecedented in depth this carefully crafted assessment of Dunham s motives personality and the complex effects of his schemes changes assumptions about covert operations during the Civil War

This Distracted and Anarchical People: New Answers for Old Questions about the Civil War-Era North Andrew L. Slap,Michael Thomas Smith,2013-01-02 Eleven iconoclastic scholars take aim at many of the accepted interpretations of the Civil War North in this provocative new anthology

The Man Who Tried to Burn New York Nat Brandt,1999-08-04 In a desperate attempt to bring the North to the bargaining table and end what was to the South a losing war Confederate spies in Canada launch a plot to burn New York City on the day after Thanksgiving in 1864 A group of rebel officers escapees from Union prison camps who had fled to neutral Canada for safety reach the city by train and in disguise take rooms in various hotels in downtown New York They fail but only because unknowingly they use a chemical mixture that requires oxygen Smoke from the incipient fires they set is quickly discovered

and the fires put out In the dramatic search for the conspirators that follows only one of them is caught Robert Cobb Kennedy a captain from Louisiana He is tried convicted and hanged the last rebel executed by the North before the end of the war The Man Who Tried to Burn New York won the Douglas Southall Freeman History Award in 1987 **Secret Societies and Clubs in American History** David Luhrssen,2015-09-09 Grounded in extensive historical research this eye opening survey reveals the long undervalued role secret societies have played in American history Americans are fascinated by secret societies and have devoured exaggerated claims for their influence At the same time scholarly assessments of covert groups that have shaped American social cultural and political history have often undervalued their role or even questioned their existence This survey challenges both the exaggerators and the deniers Freemasons They may not be the hidden rulers of the world but a significant number of America s founders were Masons The Know Nothings Two American presidents joined the movement The Bohemian Grove Republican politicians and corporate leaders really did engage in strange behavior under the redwood trees through the 20th century Revealing fascinating facts about some of the most talked about covert societies including the Mafia the Skull and Bones and the Ku Klux Klan Secret Societies and Clubs in American History exposes the truth about the subcultures that made their mark on some of the most important events in the nation s history and contributed to the shaping of the country itself *Fredericksburg! Fredericksburg!* George C.

Rable,2009-11-15 During the battle of Gettysburg as Union troops along Cemetery Ridge rebuffed Pickett s Charge they were heard to shout Give them Fredericksburg Their cries reverberated from a clash that although fought some six months earlier clearly loomed large in the minds of Civil War soldiers Fought on December 13 1862 the battle of Fredericksburg ended in a stunning defeat for the Union Confederate general Robert E Lee suffered roughly 5 000 casualties but inflicted more than twice that many losses nearly 13 000 on his opponent General Ambrose Burnside As news of the Union loss traveled north it spread a wave of public despair that extended all the way to President Lincoln In the beleaguered Confederacy the southern victory bolstered flagging hopes as Lee and his men began to take on an aura of invincibility George Rable offers a gripping account of the battle of Fredericksburg and places the campaign within its broader political social and military context Blending battlefield and home front history he not only addresses questions of strategy and tactics but also explores material conditions in camp the rhythms and disruptions of military life and the enduring effects of the carnage on survivors both civilian and military on both sides

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