

JOHN CIMPRICH

*Slavery's
End in
Tennessee*

1861–1865



Slaverys End In Tennessee 1861 1865

Bruce Levine



Slavery's End In Tennessee 1861-1865:

Slavery's End In Tennessee John Cimprich, 2002-10 This is the first book length work on wartime race relations in Tennessee and it stresses the differences within the slave community as well as Military Governor Andrew Johnson's role in emancipation. In Tennessee a significant number of slaves took advantage of the disruptions resulting from federal invasion to escape servitude and to seek privileges enjoyed by whites. Some rushed into these changes believing God had ordained them; others acted simply from a willingness to seize any opportunity for improving their lot. Both groups felt a sense of dignity that their slaves initiated a change they lacked the power and resources to secure and expand the gains they made on their own. Because most disloyal slaves supported the Union while most white Tennesseans did not, the federal army eventually decided to encourage and capitalize upon slave discontent. Idealistic Northern reformers simultaneously worked to establish new opportunities for Southern blacks. The reformers' paternalistic attitudes and the army's concern with military expediency limited the aid they extended to blacks. Black poverty, white greed, and white racial prejudice severely restricted change, particularly in the former slaves' economic position. The more significant changes took the form of new social privileges for the freedmen: familial security, educational opportunities, and religious independence. Masters had occasionally granted these benefits to some slaves, but what the disloyal slaves wanted and won was the formalization of these privileges for all blacks in the state. *Slavery's End in Tennessee, 1861-1865* John Cimprich, 1985 This is the first book length work on wartime race relations in Tennessee and it stresses the differences within the slave community as well as Military Governor Andrew Johnson's role in emancipation.

Appalachians and Race John C. Inscoe, 2001-12-01 African Americans have had a profound impact on the economy, culture, and social landscape of southern Appalachia, but only after a surge of study in the last two decades have their contributions been recognized by white culture. *Appalachians and Race* brings together 18 essays on the black experience in the mountain South in the nineteenth century. These essays provide a broad and diverse sampling of the best work on race relations in this region. The contributors consider a variety of topics: black migration into and out of the region; educational and religious missions directed at African Americans; the musical influences of interracial contacts; the political activism of blacks during reconstruction; and beyond, the racial attitudes of white highlanders and much more. Drawing from the particulars of southern mountain experiences, this collection brings together important studies of the dynamics of race not only within the region but throughout the South and the nation over the course of the turbulent nineteenth century.

The African-american History of Nashville, Tn: 1780-1930 (p) Bobby L. Lovett, 1999 Intro Contents Preface 1 Black Nashville during Slavery Times 2 Religion, Education, and the Politics of Slavery and Secession 3 The Civil War Blue Man's Coming 4 Life after Slavery Progress Despite Poverty and Discrimination 5 Business and Culture A World of Their Own 6 On Common Ground Reading, Writing, and Arithmetic 7 Uplifting the Race Higher Education 8 Churches and Religion From Paternalism to Maturity 9 Politics and Civil Rights The Black Republicans 10 Racial Accommodationism

and Protest Notes Index **Tennesseans and Their History** Paul H. Bergeron, Stephen V. Ash, Jeanette Keith, 1999 The authors introduce readers to famous personalities such as Andrew Jackson and Austin Peay but they also tell stories of ordinary people and their lives to show how they are an integral part of the state's history Sidebars throughout the book highlight events and people of particular interest and reading lists at the end of chapters provide readers with avenues for further exploration BOOK JACKET *Battle Cry of Freedom* James M. McPherson, 2003-12-11 *Battle Cry of Freedom* is the definitive one volume history of the Civil War McPherson's fast paced narrative fully integrates the political social and military events that crowded the two decades from the outbreak of one war in Mexico to the ending of another at Appomattox Packed with drama and analytical insight the book vividly recounts the momentous episodes that preceded the Civil War the Dred Scott decision the Lincoln Douglas debates John Brown's raid on Harper's Ferry and then moves into a masterful chronicle of the war itself the battles the strategic maneuvering on both sides the politics and the personalities *Fort Pillow, a Civil War Massacre, and Public Memory* John Cimprich, 2011-04-08 At the now peaceful spot of Tennessee's Fort Pillow State Historic Area a horrific incident in the nation's bloodiest war occurred on April 12 1864 Just as a high bluff in the park offers visitors a panoramic view of the Mississippi River John Cimprich's absorbing book affords readers a new vantage on the American Civil War as viewed through the lens of the Confederate massacre of unionist and black Federal soldiers at Fort Pillow Cimprich covers the entire history of Fort Pillow including its construction by Confederates its capture and occupation by federals the massacre and ongoing debates surrounding that affair He sets the scene for the carnage by describing the social conflicts in federally occupied areas between secessionists and unionists as well as between blacks and whites In a careful reconstruction of the assault itself Cimprich balances vivid firsthand reports with a judicious narrative and analysis of events He shows how Major General Nathan B Forrest attacked the garrison with a force outnumbering the Federals roughly 1 500 to 600 and a breakdown of Confederate discipline resulted The 65 percent death toll for black unionists was approximately twice that for white unionists and Cimprich concludes that racism was at the heart of the Fort Pillow massacre *Fort Pillow a Civil War Massacre and Public Memory* serves as a case study for several major themes of the Civil War the great impact of military experience on campaigns the hardships of military life and the trend toward a more ruthless conduct of war The first book to treat the fort's history in full it provides a valuable perspective on the massacre and through it on the war and the world in which it occurred *The Creation of Confederate Nationalism* Drew Gilpin Faust, 1989-12-01 For decades historians have debated the meaning and significance of Confederate nationalism and the role it played in the outcome of the Civil War Yet they have paid little attention to the actual development and content of this Confederate ideology In *The Creation of Confederate Nationalism* Drew Gilpin Faust argues that coming to a fuller understanding of southern thought during the Civil War period offers a valuable refraction of the essential assumptions on which the Old South and the Confederacy were built She shows the benefits of exploring Confederate nationalism as the

South's commentary upon itself as its effort to represent southern culture to the world at large to history and perhaps most revealingly to its own people

Johnsonville Jerry T. Wooten, 2019-08-19 This study of the importance of the little known Civil War battle is a well written thoroughly researched amply illustrated and engaging story Civil War Courier The name Johnsonville doesn't mean much to most students of the Civil War Its contribution to Union victory in the Western Theater however is difficult to overstate and its history is complex fascinating and until now mostly untold Now Jerry T Wooten Ph D a former Park Manager at Johnsonville State Historic Park has unearthed a wealth of new material that sheds light on the creation and strategic role of the Union supply depot the use of railroads and logistics and the depot's defense His study covers the emergence of a civilian town around the depot and the role all of this played in making possible the Union victories with which we are all familiar This sterling monograph also includes the best and most detailed account of the Battle of Johnsonville The fighting took place on the heels of one of the most audacious campaigns of the war when Confederate Maj Gen Nathan Bedford Forrest led his cavalry through western Tennessee and Kentucky on a 25 day campaign On November 4-5 1864 Forrest's troops attacked the depot and shelled the town destroying tons of valuable supplies The complex land water operation nearly wiped out the Johnsonville supply depot severely disrupted Gen George Thomas's army in Nashville and impeded his operations against John Bell Hood's Confederate army Prior works on Johnsonville focus on Forrest's operations but Wooten's deep original archival research reveals significantly more on that battle as well as what life was like in and around the area for both military men and civilians

Confederate Emancipation Bruce Levine, 2006 Levine sheds light on such hot button topics as what the Confederacy was fighting for whether black southerners were willing to fight in large numbers in defense of the South and what this episode foretold about life and politics in the post war South

Race, War, and Remembrance John C. Inscoe, 2008-08-15 A significant contribution to the current understanding of southern Appalachia's place within the South and the nation The Journal of American History Among the most pervasive of stereotypes imposed upon southern highlanders is that they were white opposed slavery and supported the Union before and during the Civil War but the historical record suggests far different realities John C Inscoe has spent much of his scholarly career exploring the social economic and political significance of slavery and slaveholding in the mountain South and the complex nature of the region's wartime loyalties Drawing on the memories memoirs and other testimony of slaves and free blacks slaveholders and abolitionists guerrilla warriors invading armies and the highland civilians they encountered Inscoe's essays consider a multiplicity of perspectives and what is revealed about highlanders dual and overlapping identities as both a part of and distinct from the South as a whole Devoting attention to how truths from these contemporary voices were exploited distorted reshaped reinforced or ignored by later generations he considers novelists journalists filmmakers dramatists and even historians over the course of the late nineteenth and twentieth centuries and how their work has contributed much to either our understanding or misunderstanding of nineteenth century Appalachia

and its place in the American imagination Each essay is a gem of historical and critical analysis that adds greatly to our understanding of the Appalachian past Dwight Billings coeditor of *Appalachia in the Making The Mountain South in the Nineteenth Century* **Struggle for the Heartland** Stephen D. Engle, Bison Book, 2005-03-01 *Struggle for the Heartland* tells the story surrounding the military campaign that began in early 1862 with the advance to Fort Henry and culminated in late May with the capture of Corinth Mississippi The first significant Northern penetration into the Confederate west this campaign saw the military coming of age of Ulysses S Grant and offered a hint as to where the Federals might win the war For the South it dashed any hopes of avoiding a protracted conflict Stephen D Engle colors in the details that bring great clarity and new life to the scene of these battles as well as to the social and political context in which they occurred *The Age of Lincoln* Orville Vernon Burton, 2025-10-16 Stunning in its breadth and conclusions *The Age of Lincoln* is a fiercely original history of the five decades that pivoted around the presidency of Abraham Lincoln Abolishing slavery the age's most extraordinary accomplishment was not its most profound The enduring legacy of the age of Lincoln was inscribing personal liberty into the nation's millennial aspirations America has always perceived providence in its progress but in the 1840s and 1850s pessimism accompanied marked extremism as Millerites predicted the Second Coming utopianists planned perfection Southerners made slavery an inviolable honor and Northerners conflated Manifest Destiny with free market opportunity Even amid historic political compromises the middle ground collapsed In a remarkable reappraisal of Lincoln the distinguished historian Orville Vernon Burton shows how the president's authentic Southernness empowered him to conduct a civil war that redefined freedom as a personal right to be expanded to all Americans In the violent decades to follow the extent of that freedom would be contested but not its central place in what defined the country Presenting a fresh conceptualization of the defining decades of modern America *The Age of Lincoln* is narrative history of the highest order *A Massacre in Memphis* Stephen V. Ash, 2013-10-15 An unprecedented account of one of the bloodiest and most significant racial clashes in American history In May 1866 just a year after the Civil War ended Memphis erupted in a three day spasm of racial violence that saw whites rampage through the city's black neighborhoods By the time the fires consuming black churches and schools were put out forty six freed slaves had been murdered Congress furious at this and other evidence of white resistance in the conquered South launched what is now called Radical Reconstruction policies to ensure the freedom of the region's four million blacks and one of the most remarkable experiments in American history Stephen V Ash's *A Massacre in Memphis* is a portrait of a Southern city that opens an entirely new view onto the Civil War slavery and its aftermath A momentous national event the riot is also remarkable for being one of the best documented episodes of the American nineteenth century Yet Ash is the first to mine the sources available to full effect Bringing postwar Memphis Tennessee to vivid life he takes us among newly arrived Yankees former Rebels boisterous Irish immigrants and striving freed people and shows how Americans of the period worked prayed expressed their politics and imagined the future And how they died Ash's harrowing and profoundly

moving present tense narration of the riot has the immediacy of the best journalism Told with nuance grace and a quiet moral passion A Massacre in Memphis is Civil War era history like no other *The Heart of Confederate Appalachia* John C. Inscoe, Gordon B. McKinney, 2003-08-01 In the mountains of western North Carolina the Civil War was fought on different terms than those found throughout most of the South Though relatively minor strategically incursions by both Confederate and Union troops disrupted life and threatened the

Remembering the Memphis Massacre Beverly Greene Bond, Susan Eva O'Donovan, 2020-03 On May 1 1866 a minor exchange between white Memphis city police and a group of black Union soldiers quickly escalated into murder and mayhem Changes wrought by the Civil War and African American emancipation sent long standing racial economic cultural class and gender tensions rocketing to new heights For three days a mob of white men roamed through South Memphis leaving a trail of blood rubble and terror in their wake By May 3 at least forty six African American men women and children and two white men lay dead An unknown number of black people had been driven out of the city Every African American church and schoolhouse lay in ruins homes and businesses burglarized and burned and at least five women had been raped As a federal military commander noted in the days following what was called the riot was in reality a massacre of extended proportions It was also a massacre whose effects spread far beyond Memphis Tennessee As the essays in this collection reveal the massacre at Memphis changed the trajectory of the post Civil War nation Led by recently freed slaves who refused to be cowed and federal officials who took their concerns seriously the national response to the horror that ripped through the city in May 1866 helped to shape the nation we know today Remembering the Memphis Massacre brings this pivotal moment and its players long hidden from all but specialists in the field to a public that continues to feel the effects of those three days and the history that made them possible *Leonidas Polk* Huston Horn, 2019-02-19 Leonidas Polk was a graduate of West Point who resigned his commission to enter the Episcopal priesthood as a young man At first combining parish ministry with cotton farming in Tennessee Polk subsequently was elected the first bishop of the Louisiana Diocese whereupon he bought a sugarcane plantation and worked it with several hundred slaves owned by his wife Then in the 1850s he was instrumental in the founding of the University of the South in Sewanee Tennessee When secession led to war he pulled his diocese out of the national church and with other Southern bishops established what they styled the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Confederate States of America Polk then offered his military services to his friend and former West Point classmate Jefferson Davis and became a major general in the Confederate Army Polk was one of the more notable yet controversial generals of the war Recognizing his indispensable familiarity with the Mississippi Valley Confederate president Jefferson Davis commissioned his elevation to a high military position regardless of his lack of prior combat experience Polk commanded troops in the Battles of Belmont Shiloh Perryville Stones River Chickamauga and Meridian as well as several smaller engagements in Georgia leading up to Atlanta Polk is remembered for his bitter disagreements with his immediate superior the likewise controversial General Braxton Bragg of

the Army of Tennessee In 1864 while serving under the command of General Joseph E Johnston Polk was killed by Union cannon fire as he observed General Sherman s emplacements on the hills outside Atlanta

The Black Experience in the Civil War South Stephen V. Ash,2010-03-02 The first book of its kind to appear in a generation this comprehensive study details the experiences of the black men women and children who lived in the South during the traumatic time of secession and civil war The Black Experience in the Civil War South is the first comprehensive study of the Southern black wartime experience to appear in a generation Incorporating the most recent scholarship this thematically organized book does justice to the richness of its subject looking at the lives of blacks in the Confederate states and the nonseceding Southern states at blacks on farms and plantations and in towns and cities at blacks employed in industry and the military and at black men women and children Drawing on memoirs autobiographies and other original source materials the author details the experiences of blacks who took up residence in Union contraband camps and on free labor plantations and those who enlisted in the Union army He introduces individuals who escaped from slavery as well as the small minority of Southern blacks who were free when the war began Most significantly this revealing study deals not only with those who gained freedom during the war but those whose freedom came only after the conflict s end

Andrew Johnson and the Negro David Warren Bowen,2005 Bowen has probed the working of Andrew Johnson s mind His analysis illuminates the character of East Tennessee s tailor president and the contradictions as well as the consistency of his policies toward slavery and toward blacks LaWanda Cox author of *Lincoln and Black Freedom A Study in Presidential Leadership* Andrew Johnson who was thrust into the office of presidency by Lincoln s assassination described himself as a friend of the colored man Twentieth century historians have assessed Johnson s racial attitudes differently In his revisionist study David Bowen explores Johnson s racist bias more deeply than other historians to date and maintains that racism was in fact a prime motivator of his policies as a public official A slave owner who defended the institution until the Civil War Jonson accepted emancipation Once Johnson became president however his racial prejudice reasserted itself as a significant influence on his Reconstruction policies Bowen s study deftly analyzes the difficult personality of the seventeenth president and the political influences that molded him This portrait of a man who despite his many egalitarian notions practiced racism will intrigue historians and readers interested in Civil War and Reconstruction history alike

Appalachians All Mark T. Banker,2011-05-01 *Appalachians All* intertwines the histories of three communities Knoxville with its urban life Cades Cove with its farming logging and tourism legacies and the Clearfork Valley with its coal production to tell a larger story of East Tennessee and its inhabitants Combining a perceptive account of how industrialization shaped developments in these communities since the Civil War with a heartfelt reflection on Appalachian identity Mark Banker provides a significant new regional history with implications that extend well beyond East Tennessee s boundaries Writing with the keen eye of a native son who left the area only to return years later Banker uses elements of his own autobiography to underscore the ways in which East Tennesseans

particularly successful urban dwellers often distance themselves from an Appalachian identity This understandable albeit regrettable response Banker suggests diminishes and demeans both the individual and region making stereotypically Appalachian conditions self perpetuating Whether exploring grassroots activism in the Clearfork Valley the agrarian traditions and subsequent displacement of Cades Cove residents or Knoxville's efforts to promote trade tourism and industry Banker's detailed historical excursions reveal not only a profound richness and complexity in the East Tennessee experience but also a profound interconnectedness Synthesizing the extensive research and revisionist interpretations of Appalachia that have emerged over the last thirty years Banker offers a new lens for constructively viewing East Tennessee and its past He challenges readers to reconsider ideas that have long diminished the region and to re imagine Appalachia And ultimately while *Appalachians All* speaks most directly to East Tennesseans and other Appalachian residents it also carries important lessons for any reader seeking to understand the crucial connections between history self and place

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