

THE AMERICAN WAR AND PEACE 1860-1877



Emory M. Thomas

The American War And Peace 1860 1877

Forrest A. Nabors



The American War And Peace 1860 1877:

The American War and Peace, 1860-1877 Emory M. Thomas, 1973-01-01 The American war and peace 1860 1877 is a stimulating view of a tragic chapter in United States history The presentation interprets events in the light of modern scholarship and research Its balanced coverage contains political social and cultural insights in addition to military facts The book holds the reader s attention throughout and offers an absorbing glimpse of our country a century ago From the book cover THE AMERICAN WAR AND PEACE 1860-1877. BY EMORY M. THOMAS. Emory M. Thomas, 1973 *Routledge Library Editions: America: Revolution and Civil War* Various Authors, 2021-08-26 The volumes in this set originally published between 1967 and 2011 available as ebooks for the first time include succinct accessible books on two of the most important periods of American history which offer concise treatment of these major historical topics as well as some lengthier finest single volume studies of the American Civil and Revolutionary Wars ever written and an outstanding reference tool in a 2 volume Encyclopedia Among other things they Bring central themes and problems into sharper focus Discuss the pivotal roles played by Benjamin Franklin and Abraham Lincoln Examine the role of medical doctors in the northern campaigns during the revolutionary war Elucidate the character of the underlying moral and political problem of slavery Discuss the social and political experience of the civil war whilst examining the centrality of what happened on the battlefield Evaluate the legacy of the Civil War for America and for the world and emphasize its relationship to many of the dominating themes of modern history democracy freedom equality and nationalism The Greenwood Encyclopedia of Daily Life in America Randall M. Miller, 2008-12-30 The course of daily life in the United States has been a product of tradition environment and circumstance How did the Civil War alter the lives of women both white and black left alone on southern farms How did the Great Depression change the lives of working class families in eastern cities How did the discovery of gold in California transform the lives of native American Hispanic and white communities in western territories Organized by time period as spelled out in the National Standards for U S History these four volumes effectively analyze the diverse whole of American experience examining the domestic economic intellectual material political recreational and religious life of the American people between 1763 and 2005 Working under the editorial direction of general editor Randall M Miller professor of history at St Joseph s University a group of expert volume editors carefully integrate material drawn from volumes in Greenwood s highly successful Daily Life Through History series with new material researched and written by themselves and other scholars The four volumes cover the following periods The War of Independence and Antebellum Expansion and Reform 1763 1861 The Civil War Reconstruction and the Industrialization of America 1861 1900 The Emergence of Modern America World War I and the Great Depression 1900 1940 and Wartime Postwar and Contemporary America 1940 Present Each volume includes a selection of primary documents a timeline of important events during the period images illustrating the text and extensive bibliography of further information resources both print and electronic and a detailed subject index **The**

^**Dogs of War** Emory M. Thomas, 2011-05-06 Acclaimed historian Emory Thomas highlights the delusions that dominated each side's thinking at the beginning of the Civil War. Lincoln believed that most Southerners loved the Union and would be dragged unwillingly into secession by the planter class. Jefferson Davis could not quite believe that Northern resolve would survive the first battle. Thomas weaves his exploration of these misconceptions into a tense narrative of the months leading up to the war from the Great Secession Winter to a fast-paced account of the Fort Sumter crisis in 1861.

The Era of the Civil War--1820-1876 Louise A. Arnold-Friend, US Army Military History Institute, 1982

Emancipating Slaves, Enslaving Free Men Jeffrey Hummel, 2013-11-18 This book combines a sweeping narrative of the Civil War with a bold new look at the war's significance for American society. Professor Hummel sees the Civil War as America's turning point simultaneously the culmination and repudiation of the American revolution. While the chapters tell the story of the Civil War and discuss the issues raised in readable prose, each chapter is followed by a detailed bibliographical essay looking at all the different major works on the subject with their varying ideological viewpoints and conclusions. In his economic analysis of slavery, Professor Hummel takes a different view than the two major poles which have determined past discussions of the topic. While some writers claim that slavery was unprofitable and harmful to the Southern economy and others maintain it was profitable and efficient for the South, Hummel uses the economic concept of Deadweight Loss to show that slavery was both highly profitable for slave owners and harmful to Southern economic development. While highly critical of Confederate policy, Hummel argues that the war was fought to prevent secession, not to end slavery, and that preservation of the Union was not necessary to end slavery; the North could have let the South secede peacefully and slavery would still have been quickly terminated. Part of Hummel's argument is that the South crucially relied on the Northern states to return runaway slaves to their owners. This new edition has a substantial new introduction by the author, correcting and supplementing the account given in the first edition; the major revision is an increase in the estimate of total casualties and a foreword by John Majewski, a rising star of Civil War studies.

Freedom's Shore Russell Duncan, 2021-07-01

Inside the Confederate Nation Lesley J. Gordon, John C. Inscoe, 2007-02 In *The Confederacy as a Revolutionary Experience* (1970) and *The Confederate Nation* (1979), Emory Thomas redefined the field of Civil War history and reconceptualized the Confederacy as a unique entity fighting a war for survival. *Inside the Confederate Nation* honors his enormous contributions to the field with fresh interpretations of all aspects of Confederate life: nationalism and identity, family and gender, battlefield and home front, race and postwar legacies and memories. Many of the volume's twenty essays focus on individuals, households, communities, and particular regions of the South, highlighting the sheer variety of circumstances southerners faced over the course of the war. Other chapters explore the public and private dilemmas faced by diplomats, policy makers, journalists, and soldiers within the new nation. All of the essays attempt to explain the place of southerners within the Confederacy, how they came to see themselves and others differently because of secession, and the disparities between their expectations and reality.

Two

Great Rebel Armies Richard M. McMurry, 2014-02-01 Richard McMurry compares the two largest Confederate armies assessing why Lee's Army of Northern Virginia was more successful than the Army of Tennessee His bold conclusion is that Lee's army was a better army not just one with a better high command Sheds new light on how the South lost the Civil War American Historical Review McMurry's mastery of the literature is impressive and his clear and succinct writing style is a pleasure to read Comparison of the two great rebel armies offers valuable insights into the difficulties of the South's military situation Maryland Historian

Ordeal by Fire James M. McPherson, 1982 Written by a leading Civil War historian and Pulitzer Prize winner this text describes the social economic political and ideological conflicts that led to a unique tragic and transitional event in American history The third edition incorporates recent scholarship and addresses renewed areas of interest in the Civil War Reconstruction era including the motivations and experiences of common soldiers and the role of women in the war effort

Military Law Review, 1995 *Mountain Herald*, 1972 Robert E. Lee: A Biography Emory M. Thomas, 1997-06-17 The best and most balanced of the Lee biographies New York Review of Books The life of Robert E Lee is a story not of defeat but of triumph triumph in clearing his family name triumph in marrying properly triumph over the mighty Mississippi in his work as an engineer and triumph over all other military men to become the towering figure who commanded the Confederate army in the American Civil War But late in life Lee confessed that he was always wanting something In this probing and personal biography Emory Thomas reveals more than the man himself did Robert E Lee has been and continues to be a symbol and hero in the American story But in life Thomas writes Lee was both more and less than his legend Here is the man behind the legend

From Oligarchy to Republicanism Forrest A. Nabors, 2017-12-19 On December 4 1865 members of the 39th United States Congress walked into the Capitol Building to begin their first session after the end of the Civil War They understood their responsibility to put the nation back on the path established by the American Founding Fathers The moment when the Republicans in the Reconstruction Congress remade the nation and renewed the law is in a class of rare events The Civil War should be seen in this light In *From Oligarchy to Republicanism* The Great Task of Reconstruction Forrest A Nabors shows that the ultimate goal of the Republican Party the war and Reconstruction was the same This goal was to preserve and advance republicanism as the American founders understood it against its natural existential enemy oligarchy The principle of natural equality justified American republicanism and required abolition and equal citizenship Likewise slavery and discrimination on the basis of color stand on the competing moral foundation of oligarchy the principle of natural inequality which requires ranks The effect of slavery and the division of the nation into two opposite systems of civilization are causally linked Charles Devens a lawyer who served as a general in the Union Army and his contemporaries understood that slavery's existence transformed the character of political society One of those dramatic effects was the increased power of slaveowners over those who did not have slaves When the slave state constitutions enumerated slaves in apportioning representation using the federal three fifths ratio or by other formulae

intra state sections where slaves were concentrated would receive a substantial grant of political power for slave ownership. In contrast, low slave owning sections of the state would lose political representation and political influence over the state. This contributed to the non slaveholders loss of political liberty in the slave states and provided a direct means by which the slaveholders acquired and maintained their rule over non slaveholders. This book presents a shared analysis of the slave South synthesized from the writings and speeches of the Republicans who served in the Thirty Eighth, Thirty Ninth or Fortieth Congress from 1863-1869. The account draws from their writings and speeches dated before, during and after their service in Congress. Nabors shows how the Republican majority charged with the responsibility of reconstructing the South understood the South. Republicans in Congress were generally united around the fundamental problem and goal of Reconstruction. They regarded their work in the same way as they regarded the work of the American founders. Both they and the founders were engaged in regime change from monarchy in the one case and from oligarchy in the other to republicanism. The insurrectionary states governments had to be reconstructed at their foundations from oligarchic to republican. The sharp differences within Congress pertained to how to achieve that higher goal.

Jefferson Davis, Confederate President Herman Hattaway, Richard E. Beringer, 2002. Now two Civil War historians Herman Hattaway and Richard Beringer take a new and closer look at Davis's presidency. In the process they provide a clearer image of his leadership and ability to handle domestic, diplomatic and military matters under the most trying circumstances without the considerable industrial and population resources of the North and without the formal recognition of other nations.

BOOK JACKET *Lincoln Herald*, 1974. Chattanooga James Lee McDonough, 2024-09-04. Winner of the Tennessee History Book Award. In the wake of the bloodshed at Chickamauga, the struggle for Chattanooga became a decisive engagement of the Civil War. McDonough reconstructs the siege and battles as they appeared to both Rebels and Yankees, giving the reader a front row seat at one of the major dramas in American history.

Stones River James Lee McDonough, 2024-08-09. On December 31, 1862, some ten thousand Confederate soldiers streamed out of the dim light of early morning to stun the Federals who were still breakfasting in their camp. Nine months earlier the Confederates had charged the Yankees in a similarly devastating attack at dawn, starting the Battle of Shiloh. By the time this new battle ended, it would resemble Shiloh in other ways: it would rival that struggle's shocking casualty toll of 24,000 and it would become a major defeat for the South. By any Civil War standard, Stones River was a monumental, bloody and dramatic story. Yet until now it has had no modern documented history. Arguing that the battle was one of the significant engagements in the war, noted Civil War historian James Lee McDonough here devotes to Stones River the attention it has long deserved. Stones River at Murfreesboro, Tennessee, was the first big battle in the Federal campaign to seize the Nashville-Chattanooga-Atlanta corridor. Driving eastward and southward to sea, the campaign eventually climaxed in Sherman's capture of Savannah in December 1864. At Stones River, the two armies were struggling desperately for control of Middle Tennessee's railroads and rich farms. Although

they fought to a tactical draw the Confederates retreated The battle s outcome held significant implications For the Union the victory helped offset the disasters suffered at Fredericksburg and Chickasaw Bayou Furthermore it may have discouraged Britain and France from intervening on behalf of the Confederacy For the South the battle had other crucial effects Since it convinced many that General Braxton Bragg could not successfully command an army Stones River left the Southern Army torn by dissension in the high command and demoralized in the ranks One of the most perplexing Civil War battles Stones River has remained shrouded in unresolved questions After driving the Union right wing for almost three miles why could the Rebels not complete the triumph Could the Union s Major General William S Rosecrans have launched a counterattack on the first day of the battle Was personal tension between Bragg and Breckenridge a significant factor in the events of the engagement s last day McDonough uses a variety of sources to illuminate these and other questions Quotations from diaries letters and memoirs of the soldiers involved furnish the reader with a rare soldier s eye view of this tremendously violent campaign Tactics strategies and commanding officers are examined to reveal how personal strengths and weaknesses of the opposing generals Bragg and Rosecrans shaped the course of the battle Vividly recreating the events of the calamitous battle Stones River Bloody Winter in Tennessee firmly establishes the importance of this previously neglected landmark in Civil War history

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