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The Elusive Eden William C. Griggs, **The Elusive Eden** William Clark Griggs, 1987 Written by a direct descendant of the McMullan family *The Elusive Eden* is the first study of Frank McMullan's colony The book sheds new light on a forgotten episode of Texas and Latin American history Drawing on a vast body of unpublished documentary material some still in private hands it opens a new vista on the troubled years following the Civil War back cover **The United States and the Luso-Brazilian Empires** Earl Richard Downes, 2025-04-02 This volume highlights factors that led to the onset of the U S presence within colonial Brazil's mercantilist economy and then the independent Brazilian empire's agricultural scientific religious and educational institutions The book examines the interaction of U S businessmen explorers scientists immigrants missionaries and educators with the dominant institutions of the Luso-Brazilian empires Employing an institutionalist framework to describe the interplay between forces of change versus forces of inertia that conditioned the economic and sociocultural development of the two empires the book explains how Portuguese and Brazilian technical innovators employed contacts with the United States for more than a century to attempt to alter Brazil's economy and society This book will be of interest to students and scholars of U S Brazil relations and Latin American history more generally

The Confederados Cyrus B. Dawsey, James M. Dawsey, 1995 Of all the colonies founded by former Confederates in Latin America the most important was established by William Norris at Americana in southeastern Brazil For 125 years the people in Americana have held on to their language and customs while prospering within and contributing to the larger Brazilian economy and society The original settlers came from Alabama Texas Louisiana Georgia and South Carolina and some of them returned home for visits from time to time Much has been written about these people but there has been relatively little scholarly inquiry into the historical context and the events of the migration itself the cultural impact that these confederados exerted on their host country and the ways in which the original settlers and their descendants fit into the larger Brazilian society Most immigrant nationalities arriving in Brazil were quickly absorbed by the surrounding culture Although the Confederates numbered but a few thousand and appeared earlier than most of the groups from other nations they maintained distinctive traits and many of their descendants still speak English as a first language The editors provide an excellent scholarly examination of the confederados that is unique in its approach This volume focuses on the Norris settlement near present day Americana and makes clear the ways in which the Americans influenced Brazilian culture beginning in the 1860s and continuing to the present **Confederate Exodus** Alan P. Marcus, 2021-04 While Americans have been deeply absorbed with the topic of immigration for generations emigration from the United States has been almost entirely ignored Following the U S Civil War an estimated ten thousand Confederates left the U S South most of them moving to Brazil where they became known as Confederados Portuguese for Confederates These Southerners were the largest organized group of white Americans to ever voluntarily emigrate from the United States In *Confederate Exodus* Alan P. Marcus examines the

various factors that motivated this exodus including the maneuvering of various political leaders communities and institutions as well as agro economic and commercial opportunities in Brazil Marcus considers Brazilian immigration policies capitalism the importance of trade and commerce and race as salient dimensions He also provides a new synthesis for interpreting the Confederado story and for understanding the impact of the various stakeholders who encouraged aided promoted financed and facilitated this broader emigration from the U S South *Los Brazos de Dios* Sean M. Kelley,2010-11

Historians have long believed that the frontier shaped Texas plantation society but in this detailed examination of Texas s most important plantation region Sean M Kelley asserts that the dominant influence was not the frontier but the Mexican Republic The Lower Brazos River Valley the only slave society to take root under Mexican sovereignty made replication of eastern plantation culture extremely difficult and complicated By tracing the synthesis of cultures races and politics in the region Kelley reveals a distinct variant of southern slavery a borderland plantation society Kelley opens by examining the four migration streams that defined the antebellum Brazos community Anglo Americans and their African American slaves who constituted the first two groups to immigrate Germans who came after the Mexican government barred immigrants from the U S while encouraging those from Europe and African born slaves brought in through Cuba who ultimately made up the largest concentration of enslaved Africans in the antebellum South Within this multicultural milieu Kelley shows the disparity between Mexican law and German practices complicated southern familial relationships and master slave interaction Though the Mexican policy on slavery was ambiguous alternating between toleration and condemnation Brazos slaves perceived the Rio Grande River as the boundary between white supremacy and racial egalitarianism As a result thousands fled across the border further destabilizing the Brazos plantation society In the 1850s nonslaveholding Germans also contributed to the upheaval by expressing a sense of ethnic solidarity in politics In an attempt to undermine Anglo efforts to draw a sharp boundary between black and white some Germans hid runaway slaves Ultimately Kelley demonstrates how the Civil War brought these issues to the fore eroding the very foundations of Brazos plantation society With *Los Brazos de Dios* Kelley offers the first examination of Texas slavery as a borderland institution and reveals the difficulty with which southern plantation society was transplanted in the West

Handbook Of Research On The International Relations Of Latin America And The Caribbean G. Pope Atkins,2018-02-12 The study of Latin American and Caribbean international relations has a long evolution both within the development of international relations as a general academic undertaking and in terms of the particular characteristics that distinguish the approaches taken by scholars in the field This handbook provides a thorough multidisciplinary reference guide to the literature on the various elements of the international relations of Latin America and the Caribbean Citing over 1600 sources that date from the nineteenth century to the present with emphasis on recent decades the volume s analytic essays trace the evolution of research in terms of concepts issues and themes The Handbook is a companion volume to Atkins *Latin America and the Caribbean in the International System* Fourth Edition but

also serves as an invaluable stand alone reference volume for students scholars researchers journalists and practitioners both official and private

Parson Henry Renfro William C. Griggs, 2014-02-04 The years following the Texas Revolution held even more turbulent events as diverse droves of pioneers crossed the Sabine and Red Rivers to start new lives in Texas Early Texas society contended with religious issues family life in a rugged environment and the Civil War This cultural history was clearly reflected in the life of frontier preacher Henry C Renfro Migrating to Texas in 1851 Renfro enrolled in the fledgling Baylor University and became a Baptist preacher Eventually disillusioned with Baptist orthodoxy Renfro was disenfranchised on charges of infidelity as he embraced the ideals of the Free Thought Movement inspired by the writings of men such as Thomas Paine Spinoza and Robert Ingersoll Renfro s Civil War experience was no less unusual Serving as both soldier and chaplain Renfro left a valuable legacy of insight into the conflict captured in a wealth of correspondence that is in itself significant Drawing on a vast body of letters speeches sermons and oral histories that had never before been available this chronological narrative of The Parson s life describes significant changes in Texas from 1850 to 1900 especially the volatile formation and growth of Baptist churches in North Central Texas William Griggs study yields numerous new details about the Free Thought Movement and depicts public reaction to sectarian leaders in nineteenth century Texas The author also describes the developing Central Texas region known as the Cross Timbers including the personal dynamics between a frontier family and its patriarch and encompassing such issues as property conflicts divorce and family reconciliation This work unlocks an enlightening engaging scene from Texas history

Manifest Destiny's Underworld Robert E. May, 2002 Offering the first full scale analysis of the filibustering movement Robert May relates the often tragic stories of illegal expeditions into Cuba Mexico Ecuador Nicaragua and other Latin American countries and details surprising numbers of aborted plots as well May investigates why thousands of men joined filibustering expeditions how they were financed and why the U S government had little success in curtailing them Surveying antebellum popular media he shows how the filibustering phenomenon infiltrated the American psyche in newspapers theater music advertising and literature Condemned abroad as pirates frequently in language strikingly similar to modern American denunciations of foreign terrorists the filibusters were often celebrated at home as heroes who epitomized the spirit of Manifest Destiny Publisher s Website

Hundreds of Little Wars G. David Schieffler, Matthew M. Stith, 2025-02-05 From Texas to Virginia towns regions counties regiments prisons and even refugee camps played a significant role in shaping the contours of the Civil War According to historian Daniel E Sutherland whose many books and essays helped establish the field of community studies these varied assemblages of individuals experienced and fought the real war Following his lead the contributors to Hundreds of Little Wars reveal how viewing the war from the vantage point of singular communities allows us to better understand the larger conflict The volume includes contributions from a wide array of Civil War scholars Lesley J Gordon and Eric P Totten examine military outfits namely the 126th New York Regiment and the 4th New Hampshire Volunteer Infantry Madeleine C

Forrest provides an analysis of Fauquier County Virginia in 1862 and Matthew M Stith evaluates a Confederate prisoner of war camp in East Texas Christopher Phillips and Scott A Tarnowiecky investigate the middle border region spanning the Ohio Mississippi and Missouri rivers Lorien Foote and G David Schieffler assess the demographically diverse Sea Islands of South Carolina and Georgia as well as Helena Arkansas Barton A Myers and Terry L Beckenbaugh employ Sutherland's framing while considering irregular war first with an examination of partisan officers and then with a survey of the White River Valley in Arkansas Finally Niels Eichhorn and Michael Shane Powers assume a transnational viewpoint comparing Richmond with Vienna Austria and analyzing a community of Confederate veterans in Central America The essays in *Hundreds of Little Wars* show that no one single conflict defined the Civil War Instead hundreds of wars existed variously categorized by geography race gender environment and myriad other factors Only by concentrating on these communities can we grasp the scope and complexity of the Civil War

Confederates in the Tropics Sharon Hartman Strom, Frederick Stirton Weaver, 2011-05-17 Charles Swett 1828-1910 was a prosperous Vicksburg merchant and small plantation owner who was reluctantly drawn into secession but then rallied behind the Confederate cause serving with distinction in the Confederate Army After the war some of Swett's peers from Mississippi and other southern states invited him to explore the possibility of settling in British Honduras or the Republic of Honduras *Confederates in the Tropics* uses Swett's 1868 travelogue to explore the motives of would-be Confederate migrants fleeing defeat and Reconstruction in the United States South The authors make a comparative analysis of Confederate communities in Latin America and use Charles Swett's life to illustrate the travails and hopes of the period for both blacks and whites Swett's diary is presented here in its entirety in a clear accessible format edited for contemporary readers Swett's style except for his passionate prefatory remarks is a remarkably unsentimental even scientific look at Belize and Honduras more akin to a field report than a romantic travel account In a final section the authors suggest why the expatriate communities of white Southerners nearly always failed and follow up on Swett's life in Mississippi in a way that sheds light on why disgruntled Confederates decided to remain in or eventually to return to the U S South

The Brazil Chronicles Stephen G. Bloom, 2024-11-18 Winner of the 2025 AEJMC Knudson Latin America Prize As a young journalist at the Brazil Herald from 1979-81 Stephen G Bloom spent his early professional years working in Rio's seedy Lapa district surrounded by fugitives drug runners pornographers and stealth CIA agents Bloom shares the wild story of this English language newspaper in *The Brazil Chronicles* The expat newspaper was a breeding ground for a different kind of storyteller audacious risk takers who told madcap tales of Amazon plantations Confederate emigres and lost Indian tribes Several renowned journalists cut their teeth at the Brazil Herald including acclaimed New York Times correspondent Tad Szulc Huffington Post CEO Eric Hippeau and an untamed Gonzo reporter by the name of Hunter S Thompson Drawing from extensive archival research and more than 150 interviews with his former colleagues Bloom's eye-opening narrative dive is both entertaining and academically rigorous With a backdrop of coups

nonstop political instability censorship hyper inflation and weekends at sultry Ipanema Beach The Brazil Chronicles doubles as a coming of age memoir following young Bloom as he embarks on his quest to become a foreign correspondent relocating to a foreign country to pursue under the radar stories and tall tales His firsthand experience provides an insider eye witness account of the newspaper s colorful history transporting the reader to its sweltering newsroom and delving into the multifarious lives of its eclectic trailblazing polyglot staff Even as Bloom weaves between personal narrative history and accounts from journalism luminaries it s clear who the book s main character is the one of a kind newspaper itself A

Different Manifest Destiny Claire M. Wolnisty,2020-10-01 The South possessed an extensive history of looking outward specifically southward to solve internal tensions over slavery and economic competition in the 1820s through the 1860s Nineteenth century southerners invested in their futures and in their identity as southerners when they expanded their economic and proslavery connections to Latin America seeking to establish a vast empire rooted in slavery that stretched southward to Brazil and westward to the Pacific Ocean For these modern expansionists failure to cement those connections meant nothing less than the death of the South In *A Different Manifest Destiny* Claire M Wolnisty explores how elite white U S southerners positioned themselves as modern individuals engaged in struggles for transnational power from the antebellum to the Civil War era By focusing on three groups of people not often studied together filibusters commercial expansionists and postwar southern emigrants Wolnisty complicates traditional narratives about Civil War era southern identities and the development of Manifest Destiny She traces the ways southerners capitalized on Latin American connections to promote visions of modernity compatible with slave labor and explores how southern Latin American networks spanned the years of the Civil War *Luso-Braz. Rev* ,1987 Cubans in the Confederacy Phillip Thomas Tucker,2002-05-24 The role of Cubans in the American Civil War is seldom appreciated This work is the first to provide a close look at the often distinguished services they performed Although Cubans are recorded in the rosters of both Union and Confederate forces Cuban ties with the Confederacy were particularly strong partly because Cuban patriots fighting for liberation from Spain tended to identify with the Southern cause as a revolutionary struggle This work will focus on the biographies of three Cubans who served the Confederate army in the War Between the States Darryl E Brock offers a detailed portrait of Jose Agustin Quintero who served as the South s most effective diplomat Michel Wendell Stevens writes on Ambrosio Jose Gonzales who rose to the rank of colonel and served some of the Confederacy s best known generals Finally Richard Hall provides an intimate sketch of Loreta Janeta Velazquez a soldier and spy for the Confederacy who infiltrated as a double agent the operations of Northern spymaster Lafayette C Baker **Comfort and Glory** Katherine Jean Adams,2023-08-15 Quilts bear witness to the American experience With a history that spans the early republic to the present day this form of textile art can illuminate many areas of American life such as immigration and settlement the development of our nation s textile industry and the growth of mass media and marketing In short each quilt tells a story that is integral to

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,1988 **God Knows All Your Names** Paul N. Herbert,2009-08-18 People with only a slight interest in history will enjoy these fascinating short and easy to understand stories Serious history buffs will like these lesser known episodes not the stories we've heard a million times For example try to find anyone who knows about the attempted slave insurrection in Fairfax County Virginia With Mary Lincoln's spending habits who knew that Abraham Lincoln actually saved an enormous percentage of his presidential salary A slave honored in Virginia with a monument the history of Lee Highway which opened with great fanfare in 1923 as a 3 000 mile road from Washington DC to San Diego a story about the Little River Turnpike the second oldest turnpike in America built partly by slaves and captured Hessian soldiers You'll read about two Civil War ships that collided in the Potomac River Victims included wounded soldiers wives and one soldier's six year old son You'll read a great account of the massive Civil War corruption You'll learn about the disastrous condition of the treasury sound familiar during the Revolutionary War The government tried everything including a lottery to get the country afloat in a sea of red ink But the most fascinating story may be about the Revolutionary War soldier who faked his own desertion to defect to the enemy with the highly secretive mission of going behind enemy lines to capture and return for trial the worst traitor in American history Benedict Arnold Bet you never heard of this story There are many other stories in this eclectic heavily researched manuscript There's a story about the Christmas Truce in World War One about long forgotten holidays in Virginia about the retrocession which sent an area of Washington back to Virginia in 1846 and about the impeachment of a Supreme Court justice it happened only once And more [The Thief at the End of the World](#) Joe Jackson,2008-02-28 The amazing tale of one of history's most daring acts of biopiracy and how it changed history In this thrilling real life account of bravery greed obsession and ultimate betrayal award winning writer Joe Jackson brings to life the story of fortune hunter Henry Wickham and his collaboration with the empire that fueled then abandoned him In 1876 Wickham smuggled 70 000 rubber tree seeds out of the rainforests of Brazil and delivered them to Victorian England's most prestigious scientists at Kew Gardens The story of how Wickham got his hands on those seeds and the history making consequences is the stuff of legend The Thief at

the End of the World is an exciting true story of reckless courage and ambition that perfectly captures the essential nature of Great Britain's colonial adventure in South America

Illusions of Empire William S. Kiser, 2021-12-07

Illusions of Empire adopts a multinational view of North American borderlands examining the ways in which Mexico's North overlapped with the U.S. Southwest in the context of diplomacy, politics, economics, and military operations during the Civil War era. William S. Kiser examines a fascinating series of events in which a disparate group of historical actors vied for power and control along the U.S.-Mexico border, from Union and Confederate generals and presidents to Indigenous groups, diplomatic officials, bandits, and revolutionaries, to a Mexican president, a Mexican monarch, and a French king. Their unconventional approaches to foreign relations demonstrate the complex ways that individuals influence the course of global affairs and reveal that borderlands simultaneously enable and stifle the growth of empires. This is the first study to treat antebellum U.S. foreign policy, Civil War campaigning, the French Intervention in Mexico, Southwestern Indian Wars, South Texas Bandit Wars, and U.S. Reconstruction in a single volume, balancing U.S. and Mexican source materials to tell an important story of borderlands conflict with ramifications that are still felt in the region today.

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