



SOLDIERS CROSS

*Confederate Soldier-Christians
and the Impact of War on Their Faith*



KENT T. DOLLAR

Soldiers Of The Cross Confederate Soldier Christians And The Impact Of War On Their Faith

Ben Wright, Zachary W. Dresser



Soldiers Of The Cross Confederate Soldier Christians And The Impact Of War On Their Faith:

Soldiers of the Cross Kent T. Dollar, 2005 Extremely well researched and unique in its approach citing nine individual Confederate soldiers and the impact of the Civil War on their Christianity These case studies largely drawn from their own words in letters and diaries give a personal and individual perspective that has largely been overlooked in other similar works **"Soldiers of the Cross"** Kent Toby Dollar, 2001 **Both Prayed to the Same God** Robert J. Miller, 2007-09-16 Both Prayed to the Same God is the first book length comprehensive study of religion in the Civil War While much research has focused on religion in a specific context of the civil war this book provides a needed overview of this vital yet largely forgotten subject of American History Writing passionately about the subject Father Robert Miller presents this history in an accessible but scholarly fashion Beginning with the religious undertones in the lead up to the war and concluding with consequences on religion in the aftermath Father Miller not only shows us a forgotten aspect of history but how our current historical situation is not unprecedented **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 Routledge Sourcebook of Religion and the American Civil War** Robert R. Mathisen, 2014-10-24 In recent years the intersection of religion and the American Civil War has been the focus of a growing area of scholarship However primary sources on this subject are housed in many different archives and libraries scattered across the U S and are often difficult to find The Routledge Sourcebook of Religion and the American Civil War collects these sources into a single convenient volume the most comprehensive collection of primary source material on religion and the Civil War ever brought together With chapters organized both chronologically and thematically and highlighting the experiences of soldiers women African Americans chaplains clergy and civilians this sourcebook provides a rich array of resources for scholars and students that highlights how religion was woven throughout the events of the war Sources collected here include Sermons Song lyrics Newspaper articles Letters Diary entries Poetry Excerpts from books and memoirs Artwork and photographs Introductions by the editor accompany each chapter and individual document contextualizing the sources and showing how they relate to the overall picture of religion and the war Beginning students of American history and seasoned scholars of the Civil War alike will greatly benefit from having easy access to the full texts of original documents that illustrate the vital role of religion in the country s most critical conflict **The Christian Cross in American Public Life** John R. Vile, 2024-01-23 The cross is one of Christianity s most distinctive symbols increasingly cutting across Catholic Protestant and other denominational divides Although the US

acknowledges no official religion a variety of both Christian and non Christian denominations have flourished Crosses dot the landscape sometimes towering over it and at other times simply marking a grave or the site of a traffic accident or providing a place for contemplation Courts continue to decide whether it is better to remove long standing crosses on public property to protect the separation of church and state or whether removing such symbols might be misinterpreted as expressing hostility towards religion Whether marking identity triumph love grief or sacrifice the cross remains important in American life and continues to be the subject of works of art music literature and political religious and social rhetoric all of which this volume addresses in an accessible A to Z format

Religion and Politics in America Frank J. Smith, 2016-07-11 There has always been an intricate relationship between religion and politics This encyclopedia provides a comprehensive overview of the interrelation of religion and politics from colonial days to the present Can a judge display the Ten Commandments outside of the courthouse Can a town set up a nativity scene on the village green during Christmas Should U S currency bear the In God We Trust motto Should public school students be allowed to form bible study groups Controversies about the separation of church and state the proper use of religious imagery in public space and the role of religious beliefs in public education are constantly debated This work offers insights into contemporary controversies regarding the uneasy intersections of religion and politics in America Organized alphabetically the entries place each topic in its proper historical context to help readers fully grasp how religious beliefs have always existed side by side and often clashed with political ideals in the United States from the time of the colonies The information is presented in an unbiased manner that favors no particular religious background or political inclination This work shows that politics and religion have always had an impact on one another and have done so in many ways that will likely surprise modern students

Servanthood of Song Stanley R. McDaniel, 2024-05-23 Servanthood of Song is a history of American church music from the colonial era to the present Its focus is on the institutional and societal pressures that have shaped church song and have led us directly to where we are today The gulf which separates advocates of traditional and contemporary worship Black and White Protestant and Catholic is not new History repeatedly shows us that ministry to be effective must meet the needs of the entire worshipping community not just one segment age group or class Servanthood of Song provides a historical context for trends in contemporary worship in the United States and suggests that the current polemical divisions between advocates of contemporary and traditional classically oriented church music are both unnecessary and counterproductive It also draws from history to show that to be the powerful component of worship it can be music whatever the genre must be viewed as a ministry with training appropriate to that Servanthood of Song provides a critical resource for anyone considering a career in either musical or pastoral ministries in the American church as well as all who care passionately about vital and authentic worship for the church of today

Sister States, Enemy States Kent Dollar, Larry Whiteaker, W. Calvin Dickinson, 2009-07-17 The fifteenth and sixteenth states to join the United States of America Kentucky and Tennessee were cut from a common cloth the rich

region of the Ohio River Valley Abounding with mountainous regions and fertile farmlands these two slaveholding states were as closely tied to one another both culturally and economically as they were to the rest of the South Yet when the Civil War erupted Tennessee chose to secede while Kentucky remained part of the Union The residents of Kentucky and Tennessee felt the full impact of the fighting as warring armies crossed back and forth across their borders Due to Kentucky s strategic location both the Union and the Confederacy sought to control it throughout the war while Tennessee was second only to Virginia in the number of battles fought on its soil Additionally loyalties in each state were closely divided between the Union and the Confederacy making wartime governance and personal relationships complex In *Sister States Enemy States* The Civil War in Kentucky and Tennessee editors Kent T Dollar Larry H Whiteaker and W Calvin Dickinson explore how the war affected these two crucial states and how they helped change the course of the war Essays by prominent Civil War historians including Benjamin Franklin Cooling Marion Lucas Tracy McKenzie and Kenneth Noe add new depth to aspects of the war not addressed elsewhere The collection opens by recounting each state s debate over secession detailing the divided loyalties in each as well as the overt conflict that simmered in East Tennessee The editors also spotlight the war s overlooked participants including common soldiers women refugees African American soldiers and guerrilla combatants The book concludes by analyzing the difficulties these states experienced in putting the war behind them The stories of Kentucky and Tennessee are a vital part of the larger narrative of the Civil War *Sister States Enemy States* offers fresh insights into the struggle that left a lasting mark on Kentuckians and Tennesseans just as it left its mark on the nation

Two Civil Wars

Katherine Bentley Jeffrey, 2016-04-11 *Two Civil Wars* is both an edition of an unusual Civil War era double journal and a narrative about the two writers who composed its contents The initial journal entries were written by thirteen year old Celeste Repp while a student at St Mary s Academy a prominent but short lived girls school in midcentury Baton Rouge Celeste s French compositions dating from 1859 to 1861 offer brief but poignant meditations describe seasonal celebrations and mention by name both her headmistress Matilda Victor and French instructor and priest Father Darius Hubert Immediately following Celeste s prettily decorated pages a new title page intervenes introducing *An Abstract Journal* Kept by William L Park of the U S gunboat *Essex* during the American Rebellion Park s diary is a fulsome three year account of military engagements along the Mississippi and its tributaries the bombardment of southern towns the looting of plantations skirmishes with Confederate guerillas the uneasy experiment with contrabands freed slaves serving aboard ship and the mundane circumstances of shipboard life Very few diaries from the inland navy have survived and this is the first journal from the ironclad *Essex* to be published Jeffrey has read it alongside several unpublished accounts by Park s crewmates as well as a later memoir composed by Park in his declining years It provides rare insight into the culture of the ironclad fleet and equally rare firsthand commentary by an ordinary sailor on events such as the sinking of CSS *Arkansas* and the prolonged siege of Port Hudson Jeffrey provides detailed annotation and context for the Repp and Park journals filling out the

biographies of both writers before and after the Civil War In Celeste s case Jeffrey uncovers surprising connections to such prominent Baton Rouge residents as the diarist Sarah Morgan and explores the complexity of wartime allegiances in the South through the experiences of Matilda Victor and Darius Hubert She also unravels the mystery of how a southern youngster s school scribbler found its way into the hands of a Union sailor In so doing she provides a richly detailed picture of occupied Baton Rouge and especially of events surrounding the Battle of Baton Rouge in August 1862 These two unusual personal journals linked by curious happenstance in a single notebook open up intriguing provocative and surprisingly complementary new vistas on antebellum Baton Rouge and the Civil War on the Mississippi

The Civil War as a Theological Crisis Mark A. Noll, 2006 Although Christian believers agreed that the Bible was authoritative and that it should be interpreted through commonsense principles there was rampant disagreement about what Scripture taught about slavery This book tells how most Americans were radically divided in their interpretations of what God was doing in and through the Civil War

Apocalypse and the Millennium in the American Civil War Era Ben Wright, Zachary W. Dresser, 2013-11-04 In the Civil War era Americans nearly unanimously accepted that humans battled in a cosmic contest between good and evil and that God was directing history toward its end The concept of God s Providence and of millennialism Christian anticipations of the end of the world dominated religious thought in the nineteenth century During the tumultuous years immediately prior to during and after the war these ideas took on a greater importance as Americans struggled with the unprecedented destruction and promise of the period Scholars of religion literary critics and especially historians have acknowledged the presence of apocalyptic thought in the era but until now few studies have taken the topic as their central focus or examined it from the antebellum period through Reconstruction By doing so the essays in *Apocalypse and the Millennium in the American Civil War Era* highlight the diverse ways in which beliefs about the end times influenced nineteenth century American lives including reform culture the search for meaning amid the trials of war and the social transformation wrought by emancipation Millennial zeal infused the labor of reformers and explained their successes and failures as progress toward an imminent Kingdom of God Men and women in the North and South looked to Providence to explain the causes and consequences of both victory and defeat and Americans black and white experienced the shock waves of emancipation as either a long prophesied jubilee or a vengeful punishment Religion fostered division as well as union the essays suggest but while the nation tore itself apart and tentatively stitched itself back together Americans continued looking to divine intervention to make meaning of the national apocalypse Contributors Edward J Blum Ryan Cordell Zachary W Dresser Jennifer Graber Matthew Harper Charles F Irons Joseph Moore Robert K Nelson Scott Nesbit Jason Phillips Nina Reid Maroney Ben Wright

First Chaplain of the Confederacy Katherine Bentley Jeffrey, 2020-10-14 Darius Hubert 1823 1893 a French born Jesuit made his home in Louisiana in the 1840s and served churches and schools in Grand Coteau Baton Rouge and New Orleans In 1861 he pronounced a blessing at the Louisiana Secession Convention and became the first chaplain of any

denomination appointed to Confederate service Hubert served with the First Louisiana Infantry in Robert E Lee's Army of Northern Virginia for the entirety of the war afterward returning to New Orleans where he continued his ministry among veterans as a trusted pastor and comrade One of just three full time Catholic chaplains in Lee's army only Hubert returned permanently to the South after surrender In postwar New Orleans he was unanimously elected chaplain of the veterans of the eastern campaign and became well known for his eloquent public prayers at memorial events funerals of prominent figures such as Jefferson Davis and dedications of Confederate monuments In this first ever biography of Hubert Katherine Bentley Jeffrey offers a far reaching account of his extraordinary life Born in revolutionary France Hubert entered the Society of Jesus as a young man and left his homeland with fellow Jesuits to join the New Orleans mission In antebellum Louisiana he interacted with slaves and free people of color felt the effects of anti Catholic and anti Jesuit propaganda experienced disputes and dysfunction with the trustees of his Baton Rouge church and survived a near fatal encounter with Know Nothing vigilantism As a chaplain with the Army of Northern Virginia Hubert witnessed harrowing battles and their equally traumatic aftermath in surgeons tents and hospitals After the war he was a spiritual director friend mentor and intermediary in the fractious and politically divided Crescent City where he both honored Confederate memory and promoted reconciliation and social harmony Hubert's complicated and tumultuous life is notable both for its connection to the most compelling events of the era and its illumination of the complex and unexpected ways religion intersected with politics war and war's

repercussions Apostle of the Lost Cause Chris Moore,2024-01-12 Perhaps no person exerted more influence on postwar white Southern memory than former Confederate chaplain and Baptist minister J William Jones Christopher C Moore's Apostle of the Lost Cause is the first full length work to examine the complex contributions to Lost Cause ideology of this well known but surprisingly understudied figure Commissioned by Robert E Lee himself to preserve an accurate account of the Confederacy Jones responded by welding hagiography and denominationalism to create in effect a sacred history of the Southern cause In a series of popular books and in his work as secretary of the Southern Historical Society Papers Jones's mission became the canonization of Confederate saints most notably Lee Stonewall Jackson and Jefferson Davis for a postwar generation and the contrivance of a full blown myth of Southern virtue in defeat that deeply affected historiography for decades to come While personally committed to Baptist identity Jones supplied his readers with embodiments of Southern morality who transcended denominational boundaries and enabled white Southerners to locate their champions and themselves in a quasi biblical narrative that ensured ultimate vindication for the Southern cause In a time when Confederate monuments and the enduring effects of white supremacy are in the daily headlines an examination of this key figure in the creation of the Lost Cause legacy could not be more relevant Gale Researcher Guide for: Masculinity in the Civil War Era

James Hill Welborn III,2018-09-28 Gale Researcher Guide for Masculinity in the Civil War Era is selected from Gale's academic platform Gale Researcher These study guides provide peer reviewed articles that allow students early success in

finding scholarly materials and to gain the confidence and vocabulary needed to pursue deeper research **God's Almost Chosen Peoples** George C. Rable, 2010-11-29 Throughout the Civil War soldiers and civilians on both sides of the conflict saw the hand of God in the terrible events of the day but the standard narratives of the period pay scant attention to religion Now in God's Almost Chosen Peoples Lincoln Prize winning historian George C. Rable offers a groundbreaking account of how Americans of all political and religious persuasions used faith to interpret the course of the war Examining a wide range of published and unpublished documents including sermons official statements from various churches denominational papers and periodicals and letters diaries and newspaper articles Rable illuminates the broad role of religion during the Civil War giving attention to often neglected groups such as Mormons Catholics blacks and people from the Trans Mississippi region The book underscores religion's presence in the everyday lives of Americans north and south struggling to understand the meaning of the conflict from the tragedy of individual death to victory and defeat in battle and even the ultimate outcome of the war Rable shows that themes of providence sin and judgment pervaded both public and private writings about the conflict Perhaps most important this volume the only comprehensive religious history of the war highlights the resilience of religious faith in the face of political and military storms the likes of which Americans had never before endured

Millenarian Dreams and Racial Nightmares John H. Matsui, 2021-05-19 In Millenarian Dreams and Racial Nightmares John H. Matsui argues that the political ideology and racial views of American Protestants during the Civil War mirrored their religious optimism or pessimism regarding human nature perfectibility and the millennium While previous historians have commented on the role of antebellum eschatology in political alignment none have delved deeply into how religious views complicate the standard narrative of the North versus the South Moving beyond the traditional optimism pessimism dichotomy Matsui divides American Protestants of the Civil War era into premillenarian and postmillenarian camps Both postmillenarian and premillenarian Christians held that the return of Christ would inaugurate the arrival of heaven on earth but they disagreed over its timing This disagreement was key to their disparate political stances Postmillenarians argued that God expected good Christians to actively perfect the world via moral reform of self and society and free labor ideology whereas premillenarians defended hierarchy or racial mastery or both Northern Democrats were generally comfortable with antebellum racial norms and were cynical regarding human nature they therefore opposed Republicans utopian plans to reform the South Southern Democrats who held premillenarian views like their northern counterparts pressed for or at least acquiesced in the secession of slaveholding states to preserve white supremacy Most crucially enslaved African American Protestants sought freedom a postmillenarian societal change requiring nothing less than a major revolution and the reconstruction of southern society Millenarian Dreams and Racial Nightmares adds a new dimension to our understanding of the Civil War as it reveals the wartime marriage of political and racial ideology to religious speculation As Matsui argues the postmillenarian ideology came to dominate the northern states during the war

years and the nation as a whole following the Union victory in 1865 America's Religions Peter W. Williams, 2008 A panoramic introduction to religion in America newly revised and updated **The View from the Ground** Aaron Sheehan-Dean, 2006-12-22 Civil War scholars have long used soldiers diaries and correspondence to flesh out their studies of the conflict's great officers regiments and battles However historians have only recently begun to treat the common Civil War soldier's daily life as a worthwhile topic of discussion in its own right The View from the Ground reveals the beliefs of ordinary men and women on topics ranging from slavery and racism to faith and identity and represents a significant development in historical scholarship the use of Civil War soldiers personal accounts to address larger questions about America's past Aaron Sheehan Dean opens The View from the Ground by surveying the landscape of research on Union and Confederate soldiers examining not only the wealth of scholarly inquiry in the 1980s and 1990s but also the numerous questions that remain unexplored Chandra Manning analyzes the views of white Union soldiers on slavery and their enthusiastic support for emancipation Jason Phillips uncovers the deep antipathy of Confederate soldiers toward their Union adversaries and Lisa Laskin explores tensions between soldiers and civilians in the Confederacy that represented a serious threat to the fledgling nation's survival Essays by David Rolfs and Kent Dollar examine the nature of religious faith among Civil War combatants The grim and gruesome realities of warfare and the horror of killing one's enemy at close range profoundly tested the spiritual convictions of the fighting men Timothy J Orr Charles E Brooks and Kevin Levin demonstrate that Union and Confederate soldiers maintained their political beliefs both on the battlefield and in the war's aftermath Orr details the conflict between Union soldiers and Northern antiwar activists in Pennsylvania and Brooks examines a struggle between officers and the Fourth Texas Regiment Levin contextualizes political struggles among Southerners in the 1880s and 1890s as a continuing battle kept alive by memories of and identities associated with their wartime experiences The View from the Ground goes beyond standard histories that discuss soldiers primarily in terms of campaigns and casualties These essays show that soldiers on both sides were authentic historical actors who willfully steered the course of the Civil War and shaped subsequent public memory of the event **Crossings and Dwellings** Kyle B. Roberts, Stephen Schloesser, J.S., 2017-07-31 In Crossings and Dwellings Kyle Roberts and Stephen Schloesser S J bring together essays by eighteen scholars in one of the first volumes to explore the work and experiences of Jesuits and their women religious collaborators in North America over two centuries following the Jesuit Restoration Long dismissed as anti liberal anti nationalist and ultramontanist restored Jesuits and their women religious collaborators are revealed to provide a useful prism for looking at some of the most important topics in modern history immigration nativism urbanization imperialism secularization anti modernization racism feminism and sexual reproduction Approaching this broad range of topics from a variety of disciplinary perspectives this volume provides a valuable contribution to an understudied period

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