



Confederacy Of The Dead

Shannon Bontrager



Confederacy Of The Dead:

Ghosts of the Confederacy Gaines M. Foster, 1987 Through an examination of memoirs personal papers and postwar Confederate rituals this book explores how white southerners interpreted the Civil War accepted defeat and readily embraced reunion and a New South It reveals that while the Lost Cause was a central force in shaping late 19th century southern culture the legacy of defeat ultimately had little impact on southern behavior

Address at the Dedication of the Monument to the Confederate Dead Robert Stiles, 1893 *Cornerstone of the Confederacy* Keith Hebert, 2023-08-18 Born in early 1812 in Crawfordville Georgia Alexander Stephens grew up in an antebellum South that would one day inform the themes of his famous Cornerstone Speech While Stephens made many speeches throughout his lifetime the Cornerstone Speech is the discourse for which he is best remembered Stephens delivered it on March 21 1861 one month after his appointment as vice president of the Confederacy asserting that slavery and white supremacy comprised the cornerstone of the Confederate States of America Within a few short weeks more than two hundred newspapers worldwide had reprinted Stephens s words Following the war and the defeat of the Confederacy Stephens claimed that his assertions in the Cornerstone Speech had been misrepresented his meaning misunderstood as he sought to breathe new and different life into an oration that may have otherwise been forgotten His intentionally ambiguous rhetoric throughout the postwar years obscured his true antebellum position on slavery and its centrality to the Confederate Nation and lent itself to early constructions of Lost Cause mythology In *Cornerstone of the Confederacy* Keith H bert examines how Alexander Stephens originally constructed and then reinterpreted his well known Cornerstone Speech H bert illustrates the complexity of Stephens s legacy across eight chronological chapters meticulously tracing how this speech still widely cited in the age of Black Lives Matter reverberated in the nation s consciousness during Reconstruction through the early twentieth century and in debates about commemoration of the Civil War that live on in the headlines today Audiences both inside and outside of academia will quickly discover that the book s implications span far beyond the memorialization of Confederate symbols grappling with the animating ideas of the past and discovering how these ideas continue to inform the present

Sheet Music of the Confederacy Robert I. Curtis, 2024-04-03 The creation of the Confederate States of America and the subsequent Civil War inspired composers lyricists and music publishers in Southern and border states and even in foreign countries to support the new nation Confederate imprint sheet music articulated and encouraged Confederate nationalism honored soldiers and military leaders comforted family and friends and provided diversion from the hardships of war This is the first comprehensive history of the sheet music of the Confederacy It covers works published before the war in Southern states that seceded from the Union and those published during the war in Union occupied capitals border and Northern states and foreign countries It is also the first work to examine the contribution of postwar Confederate themed sheet music to the South s response to its defeat to the creation and fostering of Lost Cause themes and to the promotion of national

reunion and reconciliation **The Western Confederacy's Final Gamble** James Lee McDonough, 2013-10-01 After Major General William Tecumseh Sherman's forces ravaged Atlanta in 1864, Ulysses S. Grant urged him to complete the primary mission Grant had given him to destroy the Confederate Army in Georgia. Attempting to draw the Union army north, General John Bell Hood's Confederate forces focused their attacks on Sherman's supply line, the railroad from Chattanooga, and then moved across north Alabama and into Tennessee. As Sherman initially followed Hood's men to protect the railroad, Hood hoped to lure the Union forces out of the lower South and perhaps more important to recapture the long-occupied city of Nashville. Though Hood managed to cut communication between Sherman and George H. Thomas's Union forces by placing his troops across the railroads south of the city, Hood's men were spread over a wide area, and much of the Confederate cavalry was in Murfreesboro. Hood's army was ultimately routed. Union forces pursued the Confederate troops for ten days until they recrossed the Tennessee River. The decimated Army of Tennessee, now numbering only about 15,000, retreated into northern Alabama and eventually Mississippi. Hood requested to be relieved of his command. Less than four months later, the war was over. Written in a lively and engaging style, *The Western Confederacy's Final Gamble* presents new interpretations of the critical issues of the battle. James Lee McDonough sheds light on how the Union army stole past the Confederate forces at Spring Hill and their subsequent clash, which left six Confederate generals dead. He offers insightful analysis of John Bell Hood's overconfidence in his position and of the leadership and decision-making skills of principal players such as Sherman, George Henry Thomas, John M. Schofield, Hood, and others. McDonough's subjects, both common soldiers and officers, present their unforgettable stories in their own words. Unlike most earlier studies of the battle of Nashville, McDonough's account examines the contributions of black Union regiments and gives a detailed account of the battle itself as well as its place in the overall military campaign. Filled with new information from important primary sources and fresh insights, Nashville will become the definitive treatment of a crucial battleground of the Civil War.

Burying the Dead but Not the Past Caroline E. Janney, 2012-02-01 Immediately after the Civil War, white women across the South organized to retrieve the remains of Confederate soldiers. In Virginia alone, these Ladies Memorial Associations (LMAs) relocated and reinterred the remains of more than 72,000 soldiers. Challenging the notion that southern white women were peripheral to the Lost Cause movement until the 1890s, Caroline Janney restores these women as the earliest creators and purveyors of Confederate tradition. Long before national groups such as the Woman's Christian Temperance Union and the United Daughters of the Confederacy were established, Janney shows, local LMAs were earning sympathy for defeated Confederates. Her exploration introduces new ways in which gender played a vital role in shaping the politics, culture, and society of the late nineteenth-century South.

Until the Last Man Comes Home Michael J. Allen, 2009-09-18 Fewer Americans were captured or missing during the Vietnam War than in any previous major military conflict in U.S. history. Yet despite their small numbers, American POWs inspired an outpouring of concern that slowly eroded support for the war. Michael J. Allen reveals how wartime loss transformed U.S.

politics well before and long after the war's official end. Throughout the war's last years and in the decades since, Allen argues, the effort to recover lost warriors was as much a means to establish responsibility for their loss as it was a search for answers about their fate. Though millions of Americans and Vietnamese took part in that effort, POW and MIA families and activists dominated it. Insisting that the war was not over until the last man comes home, this small determined group turned the unprecedented accounting effort against those they blamed for their suffering. Allen demonstrates that POW/MIA activism prolonged the hostility between the United States and Vietnam even as the search for the missing became the basis for closer ties between the two countries in the 1990s. Equally important, he explains, POW/MIA families' disdain for the antiwar left and contempt for federal authority fueled the conservative ascendancy after 1968. Mixing political, cultural, and diplomatic history, *Until the Last Man Comes Home* presents the full and lasting impact of the Vietnam War in ways that are both familiar and surprising.

America's Horror Stories Kevin Revier, Favian Alejandro Martín, 2024-12-31 *America's Horror Stories* U.S. History through Dark Tourism conducts a ghost tourist methodology to explore how slavery and racism are represented in dark tourism via ghost tours. The authors travel to key sites of racist U.S. history including Salem, Massachusetts, where a witch panic was sparked by accusations of witchcraft by Tituba, an enslaved woman practicing Voodoo; New Orleans, Louisiana, which hosts the largest slave trade market; the Myrtles Plantation in Francisville, Louisiana; and to Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, where the bloodiest battle of the Civil War took place, marking a pivotal moment to end slavery in the nation but where Confederate ghosts are said to continue roaming the town and battlefield. Acting as research ghost hunters, tourists, the authors go on walking and bus tours, visit historical monuments, stay at haunted hotels, ponder objects in haunted museums, and do some ghost hunting of their own. They find that the ghosts conjured by tour guides—ghosts of Confederate soldiers, American citizens, and enslaved people—tend to whitewash, sensationalize, and commercialize the horrors of U.S. history, including slavery, racism, and colonialism. They do not discount dark tourism entirely but recommend a ghost tour as pedagogy that critically considers social issues and structural forms of inequality that haunt us today. *America's Horror Stories* will be of great interest to students and scholars researching and taking part in critical criminology and cultural criminology courses, specifically on crime media and culture.

An Illustrated Guide to Virginia's Confederate Monuments Timothy S. Sedore, 2011-04-29 From well-known battlefields such as Manassas, Fredericksburg, and Appomattox to lesser-known sites such as Sinking Spring Cemetery and Rude's Hill, Sedore leads readers on a vivid journey through Virginia's Confederate history. Tablets, monoliths, courthouses, cemeteries, town squares, battlefields, and more are cataloged in detail and accompanied by photographs and meticulous commentary. Each entry contains descriptions, fascinating historical information, and location, providing a complete portrait of each site. Much more than a visual tapestry or a tourist's handbook, *An Illustrated Guide to Virginia's Confederate Monuments* draws on scholarly and field research to reveal these sites as public efforts to reconcile mourning with Southern postwar ideologies. Sedore analyzes in depth the nature of these attempts to

publicly explain Virginia's sense of grief after the war delving deep into the psychology of a traumatized area From commemorations of famous generals to memories of unknown soldiers the dead speak from the pages of this sweeping companion to history Cities of the Dead William A. Blair, 2011-01-20 Exploring the history of Civil War commemorations from both sides of the color line William Blair places the development of memorial holidays Emancipation Day celebrations and other remembrances in the context of Reconstruction politics and race relations in the South His grassroots examination of these civic rituals demonstrates that the politics of commemoration remained far more contentious than has been previously acknowledged Commemorations by ex Confederates were intended at first to maintain a separate identity from the U S government Blair argues not as a vehicle for promoting sectional healing The burial grounds of fallen heroes known as Cities of the Dead often became contested ground especially for Confederate women who were opposed to Reconstruction And until the turn of the century African Americans used freedom celebrations to lobby for greater political power and tried to create a national holiday to recognize emancipation Blair's analysis shows that some festive occasions that we celebrate even today have a divisive and sometimes violent past as various groups with conflicting political agendas attempted to define the meaning of the Civil War **Confederate Veteran** , 1894 **North Carolina Civil War Monuments** Douglas J. Butler, 2013-05-11 Monuments honoring leaders and victorious armies have been raised throughout history Following the American Civil War however this tradition expanded and by the early twentieth century the Confederate dead and surviving veterans although defeated in battle ranked among the world's most commemorated troops This memorialization described in North Carolina Civil War Monuments evolved through a challenging and contentious process accomplished over decades Prompted by the need to rebury wartime dead memorialization led by women first expressed regional grief and mourning then expanded into a vital aspect of Southern memory In North Carolina 109 Civil War monuments 101 honoring Confederate troops and eight commemorating Union forces were raised prior to the Civil War centennial Photographs showcase each memorial while committee records legal documents and contemporaneous accounts are used to detail the difficult process through which these monuments were erected Their design location and funding reflect not only the period's sculptural and cultural milieu but also reveal one state's evolving grief and the forging of public memory **Women on Their Own** Rudolph Bell, Virginia Yans, 2010 Despite what would seem some apparent likenesses single men and single women are perceived in very different ways Bachelors are rarely considered lonely or aberrant They are not pitied Rather they are seen as having chosen to be footloose and fancy free to have sports cars boats and enjoy a series of unrestrictive relationships Single women however do not enjoy such an esteemed reputation Instead they have been viewed as abnormal neurotic or simply undesirable attitudes that result in part from the long standing belief that single women would not have chosen her life Even the single career woman is seldom viewed as enjoying the success she has achieved No one believes she is truly fulfilled Modern American culture has raised generations of women who believed that their true and most important role in

society was to get married and have children Anything short of this role was considered abnormal unfulfilling and suspect This female stereotype has been exploited and perpetuated by some key films in the late 40 s and early 50 s But more recently we have seen a shift in the cultural view of the spinster The erosion of the traditional nuclear family as well as a larger range of acceptable life choices has caused our perceptions of unmarried women to change The film industry has reflected this shift with updated stereotypes that depict this cultural trend The shift in the way we perceive spinsters is the subject of current academic research which shows that a person s perception of particular societal roles influences the amount of stress or depression they experience when in that specific role Further although the way our culture perceives spinsters and the way the film industry portrays them may be evolving we still are still left with a negative stereotype Themes of choice and power have informed the lives of single women in all times and places When considered at all in a scholarly context single women have often been portrayed as victims unhappily subjected to forces beyond their control This collection of essays about women on their own attempts to correct that bias by presenting a more complex view of single women in nineteenth and twentieth century United States and Europe Topics covered in this book include the complex and ambiguous roles that society assigns to widows and the greater social and financial independence that widows have often enjoyed widow culture after major wars the plight of homeless middle class single women during the Great Depression and comparative sociological studies of contemporary single women in the United States Britain Ireland and Cuba Composed of papers presented to the Rutgers Center for Historical Analysis project on single women this collection incorporates the work of specialists in anthropology art history history and sociology It is deeply connected with the emerging field of singleness studies to which the RCHA has contributed an Internet based bibliography of more than 800 items All of the essays are new and have not been previously published

[America's National Cemeteries](#) Timothy B Spears, 2025-07 In America s National Cemeteries Timothy B Spears takes the reader on a grand tour of these singular places of commemoration the final resting place for more than four million American military personnel who died either in wartime during their time of service or after their honorable discharge His absorbing account part historical narrative and part travelogue is enhanced by 180 of his remarkable photographs which capture the spirit grandeur and solemn remembrance to be found in each of the 155 national cemeteries across America and abroad

Georgia's Confederate Monuments and Cemeteries David N. Wiggins, 2006 Confederate monuments and markers in cemeteries across Georgia are inscribed with a variety of dedications Many offer a simple sentiment such as Our Confederate Dead 1861 1865 or Lest We Forget some present a more political statement They Fought Not For Conquest But For Liberty And Their Own Homes some have long soliloquies of prose or poetry and others feature lists of names of individuals or units that served Georgia s Confederate Monuments and Cemeteries features vintage images of soldiers sailors and the many different types of monuments erected throughout the state to honor them These monuments of stone marble granite and bronze recognize the sacrifice of those who served Georgia in the War Between the

States Various memorial associations and organizations survivors and descendants of these men and women built lasting tributes to them and each has a story to tell Honoring the Civil War Dead John R. Neff,2005-02-14 By the end of the Civil War fatalities from that conflict had far exceeded previous American experience devastating families and communities alike As John Neff shows commemorating the 620 000 lives lost proved to be a persistent obstacle to the hard work of reuniting the nation as every memorial observation compelled painful recollections of the war Neff contends that the significance of the Civil War dead has been largely overlooked and that the literature on the war has so far failed to note how commemorations of the dead provide a means for both expressing lingering animosities and discouraging reconciliation Commemoration from private mourning to the often extravagant public remembrances exemplified in cemeteries monuments and Memorial Day observances provided Americans the quintessential forum for engaging the war s meaning Additionally Neff suggests a special significance for the ways in which the commemoration of the dead shaped Northern memory In his estimation Northerners were just as active in myth making after the war Crafting a Cause Victorious myth that was every bit as resonant and powerful as the much better known Lost Cause myth cherished by Southerners the North asserted through commemorations the existence of a loyal and reunified nation long before it was actually a fact Neff reveals that as Northerners and Southerners honored their separate dead they did so in ways that underscore the limits of reconciliation between Union and Confederate veterans whose mutual animosities lingered for many decades after the end of the war Ultimately Neff argues that the process of reunion and reconciliation that has been so much the focus of recent literature either neglects or dismisses the persistent reluctance of both Northerners and Southerners to forgive and forget especially where their war dead were concerned Despite reunification the continuing imperative of commemoration reflects a more complex resolution to the war than is even now apparent His book provides a compelling account of this conflict that marks a major contribution to our understanding of the war and its many meanings The Architecture of Address Jake Adam York,2004-05 The Architecture of Address traces the evolution of an American species of lyric capable of public pronouncement without polemic Beginning with Whitman Jake Adam York seeks to describe a kind of poem wherein the most ambitious poets including Hart Crane and Robert Lowell occupy and reconstruct important public spaces This study argues that American poets become civic actors when their poems imagine and reconstruct the conceptual architecture of the monument *Death at the Edges of Empire* Shannon Bontrager,2020-02-01 Hundreds of thousands of individuals perished in the epic conflict of the American Civil War As battles raged and the specter of death and dying hung over the divided nation the living worked not only to bury their dead but also to commemorate them President Abraham Lincoln s Gettysburg Address perhaps best voiced the public yearning to memorialize the war dead His address marked the beginning of a new tradition of commemorating American soldiers and also signaled a transformation in the relationship between the government and the citizenry through an embedded promise and obligation for the living to remember the dead In *Death at*

the Edges of Empire Shannon Bontrager examines the culture of death burial and commemoration of American war dead By focusing on the Civil War the Spanish Cuban American War the Philippine American War and World War I Bontrager produces a history of collective memories of war expressed through American cultural traditions emerging within broader transatlantic and transpacific networks Examining the pragmatic collaborations between middle class Americans and government officials negotiating the contradictory terrain of empire and nation Death at the Edges of Empire shows how Americans imposed modern order on the inevitability of death as well as how they used the war dead to reimagine political identities and opportunities into imperial ambitions

Shepherdstown in the Civil War: One Vast Confederate Hospital Kevin R. Pawlak, 2015 Because they were situated near the Mason Dixon line Shepherdstown residents witnessed the realities of the Civil War firsthand The Maryland Campaign of September 1862 brought thousands of wounded Confederates into the town s homes churches and warehouses The story of Shepherdstown s transformation into one vast hospital recounts nightmarish scenes of Confederate soldiers under the caring hands of an army of surgeons and civilians

Living with the Dead J. Jeremy Wisniewski, 2023-04-14 This book explores the moral place of the dead in our lives and in our afterlives It argues that our lives are saturated by the past intentions and values of the dead and that we offer the dead a form of modest immortality by fulfilling our obligations to remember them In the first part of the book the author examines the scope and limits of our obligations to the dead Our obligations to respect the wishes of the dead are more substantial than commonly acknowledged but they can be overridden in a range of cases when they conflict with the vital interests of the living such as in organ donation and wealth inheritance By contrast the author contends that the obligation to remember at least collectively cannot be completely overridden In the second part of the book the author argues that tradition offers the dead a form of modest immortality the dead live on insofar as we enact those intentional states with which they most identified He draws on the Confucian view of ritual to argue that ritual absorption reincarnates the dead in the actions of the living Finally the author defends a Jamesian account of a pluralistic self that is consistent with the view that we have obligations to the individual dead and that the selves of the dead are pragmatic constructions *Living with the Dead* will appeal to scholars and students interested in the philosophy of death ethics and cross cultural philosophy

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