



**CONFEDERATE
LETTERS
AND
DIARIES
1861-1865**

Walbrook D. Swank
Colonel, USAF Ret.

Confederate Letters And Diaries 18611865

James E. McGhee



Confederate Letters And Diaries 1861-1865:

Confederate Letters and Diaries, 1861-1865 Walbrook Davis Swank, 1988 Numerous eyewitness and often heartrending accounts of battlefield scenes hardships faced in camp on the march or in prison this collection even includes a diary of a Virginia cavalryman held in a Federal military prison **Confederate Letters and Diaries, 1861-1865**, 1988

Lee and His Army in Confederate History Gary W. Gallagher, 2006 Was Robert E Lee a gifted soldier whose only weaknesses lay in the depth of his loyalty to his troops affection for his lieutenants and dedication to the cause of the Confederacy Or was he an ineffective leader and poor tactician whose reputation was **Why Confederates Fought** Aaron Sheehan-Dean, 2009-09 Despite the massive volume of writing on the American Civil War one of the fundamental questions about it continues to bedevil us Why did non slave holders sacrifice so much to build a slave republic Non slave holders commitment was not marginal they formed the vast majority of soldiers who fought on behalf of the Confederacy Nor was slavery a tangential concern to the conflict the political debate over slavery and its expansion drove the North and South to arms and the shift to emancipation by the North ensured a desolating war Though relatively brief in comparison to other nineteenth century wars the Civil War generated catastrophic losses for both sides What facilitated the level of division and destruction witnessed in this war In what follows I answer this question by exploring the inspirations that compelled Confederate soldiers into the war and sustained them in the face of horrific losses Inspirations is not too strong or romantic a word southern white men felt moved to enlist by a host of personal familial communal religious and national obligations Similarly the decision to reenlist or remain in service was not undertaken lightly Southern men drew on a variety of motivations when they considered why they needed to resist the Norths efforts to recreate the Union Understanding how those motivations developed offers insight into what leads human beings to support a war and fight in it Why Confederates Fought (Volume 2 of 2) (EasyRead Super Large 24pt Edition), **Civil War Eyewitnesses** Garold Cole, 2000 A bibliographical guide to recently published Civil War diaries journals letters and memoirs *The Children's Civil War* James Alan Marten, 2000-10-01 The Children s Civil War is an exploration of childhood during our nation s greatest crisis James Marten describes how the war changed the literature and schoolbooks published for children how it affected children s relationships with absent fathers and brothers how the responsibilities forced on northern and especially southern youngsters shortened their childhoods and how the death and destruction that tore the country apart often cut down children as well as adults Mama, I Am Yet Still Alive Jeff Toalson, 2012-02 Civil War studies normally focus on military battles campaigns generals and politicians with the common Confederate soldiers and Southern civilians receiving only token mention Using personal accounts from more than two hundred forty soldiers farmers clerks nurses sailors farm girls merchants surgeons chaplains and wives author Jeff Toalson has created a compilation that is remarkable in its simplicity and stunning in its scope These soldiers and civilians wrote remarkable letters and kept astonishing diaries and journals They

discuss disease slavery inflation religion desertion blockade running and their never ending hope that the war would end before their loved ones died A major portion of these documents were unpublished and were made available by the Brewer Library of the United Daughters of the Confederacy With this his third significant contribution to Civil War literature Jeff Toalson joins the select company of Thomas W Cutrer and Bell I Wiley as historians who have devoted their body of work to preserving the voices of common Confederate soldiers and civilians **Empty Sleeves** Brian Craig Miller,2015-03-15 The Civil War acted like a battering ram on human beings shattering both flesh and psyche of thousands of soldiers Despite popular perception that doctors recklessly erred on the side of amputation surgeons labored mightily to adjust to the medical quagmire of war And as Brian Craig Miller shows in Empty Sleeves the hospital emerged as the first arena where southerners faced the stark reality of what amputation would mean for men and women and their respective positions in southern society after the war Thus southern women through nursing and benevolent care prepared men for the challenges of returning home defeated and disabled Still amputation was a stark fact for many soldiers On their return southern amputees remained dependent on their spouses peers and dilapidated state governments to reconstruct their shattered manhood and meet the challenges brought on by their newfound disabilities It was in this context that Confederate patients based their medical care decisions on how comrades families and society would view the empty sleeve In this highly original and deeply researched work Miller explores the ramifications of amputation on the Confederacy both during and after the Civil War and sheds light on how dependency and disability reshaped southern society **Why Confederates Fought ,**

Trevilian Station, June 11-12, 1864 Joseph W. McKinney,2016-03-02 In June 1864 General Ulysses Grant ordered his cavalry commander Philip Sheridan to conduct a raid to destroy the Virginia Central Railroad between Charlottesville and Richmond Sheridan fell short of his objective when he was defeated by General Wade Hampton s cavalry in a two day battle at Trevilian Station The first day s fighting saw dismounted Yankees and Rebels engaged at close range in dense forest By day s end Hampton had withdrawn to the west Advancing the next morning Sheridan found Hampton dug in behind hastily built fortifications and launched seven dismounted assaults each repulsed with heavy casualties As darkness fell the Confederates counterattacked driving the Union forces from the field Sheridan began his withdrawal that night an ordeal for his men the Union wounded and Confederate prisoners brought off the field and the hundreds of starved and exhausted horses that marked his retreat killed to prevent their falling into Confederate hands **The Confederate Hospitals of Madison, Georgia / their records & histories / 1861-1865** Bonnie P. (Patsy) Harris,2014-07-01 Madison Georgia was a hoppin place while it hosted three and later a fourth Confederate hospitals during the eight months before their final retreat in July 1864 Every few days the train depot was a flurry of activity as surgeons attendants and locals unloaded hundreds of sick and wounded soldiers fresh from the battles in Tennessee and North Georgia Most of the records of their care were saved by the Director of Hospitals of the Army of Tennessee and then ferreted out 140 years later by the author from

collections scattered across many states This book includes verbatim transcriptions of those documents the subsequent hospital histories surgeon biographies and thousands of names in hundreds of regiments **My WWII Diary and the War Effort with War News Day by Day** Walbrook Davis Swank,1996 Rarely does one find a work of this type which covers an area of wartime operations that have long been overlooked and neglected The author citing his own wartime contributions skillfully integrates action on the battle fronts with the war s gigantic production and support on America s Homefront The wartime diary of Walbrook D Swank includes war news day by day plus events in the manpower and war production activities of the Army Air Corps Thirty cents of every war dollar was spent in support of American air power which provided the key to the Allied Victory in World War II Diary items include relations with Generals Jimmy Doolittle Elliott Roosevelt the president s son Charles A Lindbergh Jimmy Stewart the movie actor William Knudsen head of production U S Army formerly head of the war production board and William E Farthing Commanding Officer Hickam Field Hawaii during the Japanese attack of Pearl Harbor December 7 1941 He recalls having luncheon with the warden of Alcatraz and touring the prison He tells about returning the remains of an officer killed in the explosion of his aircraft to his home and participating in the funeral He recounts the perils of a nighttime hotel fire the catching of an international oil swindler and many other intriguing events

One of Custer's Wolverines James Harvey Kidd,2000 Primarily known for his postwar exploits most famously for his 1876 defeat at Little Big Horn George Armstrong Custer led a formidable cavalry that became known as Custer s Wolverines This volume presents the Civil War letters of one of those Wolverines James H Kidd *The 21st North Carolina Infantry* Lee W. Sherrill, Jr.,2015-02-28 The 21st North Carolina Troops 11th North Carolina Volunteers was one of only two Tar Heel Confederate regiments that in 1865 could boast From Manassas to Appomattox The 21st was the only North Carolina regiment with Stonewall Jackson during his 1862 Valley Campaign and remained with the same division throughout the war It participated in every major battle fought by the Army of Northern Virginia except the 1864 Overland Campaign when General Lee sent it to fight its own intense battles near New Bern and Plymouth This book is written from the perspective of the 1 942 men who served in the regiment and is filled with anecdotal material gleaned from more than 700 letters and memoirs In several cases it sheds new light on accepted but often incorrect interpretations of events Names such as Lee Jackson Hoke Trimble Hill Early Ramseur and Gordon charge through the pages as the Carolina regiment gains a name for itself Suffering a 50 percent casualty rate over the four years only 67 of the 920 young men and boys who began the war surrendered to Grant at its end **The Second Vermont Volunteer Infantry Regiment, 1861-1865** Paul G.

Zeller,2009-09-08 The many regiments that fought in the Civil War each had their own stories to tell about what they saw smelled tasted heard and felt while serving in war The Second Vermont Volunteer Infantry Regiment saw its first combat at the Battle of Bull Run and fought on to Lee s surrender This richly illustrated work draws from service pension and court martial records and personal letters and diaries to portray the junior officers noncommissioned officers and privates of the

regiment as they were in battle on the march and in camp Some were heroes like Private William W Noyes awarded the Medal of Honor and others were not like Private George E Blowers executed for desertion A roster of the 1 858 men who served in the regiment is provided A Small But Spartan Band Zack C. Waters,James C. Edmonds,2013-11-05 A comprehensive study of the Florida Brigade which served under Robert E Lee in the famed Army of Northern Virginia

Guide to Missouri Confederate Units, 1861-1865 James E. McGhee,2011-07 Tracing the origins and history of Missouri Confederate units that served during the Civil War is nearly as difficult as comprehending the diverse politics that produced them Deeply torn by the issues that caused the conflict some Missourians chose sides enthusiastically others reluctantly while a number had to choose out of sheer necessity for fence straddling held no sway in the state after the fighting began The several thousand that sided with the Confederacy formed a variety of military organizations some earning reputations for hard fighting exceeded by few other states North or South Unfortunately the records of Missouri s Confederate units have not been adequately preserved officially or otherwise until now James E McGhee is a highly respected and widely published authority on the Civil War in Missouri the scope of this book is startling the depth of detail gratifying its reliability undeniable and the unit narratives highly readable McGhee presents accounts of the sixty nine artillery cavalry and infantry units in the state as well as their precedent units and those that failed to complete their organization Relying heavily on primary sources such as rosters official reports order books letters diaries and memoirs he weaves diverse materials into concise narratives of each of Missouri s Confederate organizations He lists the field grade officers for battalions and regiments companies and company commanders and places of origin for each company when known In addition to listing all the commanding officers in each unit he includes a bibliography germane to the unit while a supplemental bibliography provides the other sources used in preparing this unique and comprehensive resource

The Antietam Campaign Gary W. Gallagher,2012-01-01 The Maryland campaign of September 1862 ranks among the most important military operations of the American Civil War Crucial political diplomatic and military issues were at stake as Robert E Lee and George B McClellan maneuvered and fought in the western part of the state The climactic clash came on September 17 at the battle of Antietam where more than 23 000 men fell in the single bloodiest day of the war Approaching topics related to Lee s and McClellan s operations from a variety of perspectives contributors to this volume explore questions regarding military leadership strategy and tactics the impact of the fighting on officers and soldiers in both armies and the ways in which participants and people behind the lines interpreted and remembered the campaign They also discuss the performance of untried military units and offer a look at how the United States Army used the Antietam battlefield as an outdoor classroom for its officers in the early twentieth century The contributors are William A Blair Keith S Bohannon Peter S Carmichael Gary W Gallagher Lesley J Gordon D Scott Hartwig Robert E L Krick Robert K Krick Carol Reardon and Brooks D Simpson

Train Running for the Confederacy, 1861-1865 Carter S. Anderson,Walbrook Davis Swank,1990 The experiences of Carter S Anderson with the

Virginia Central Railroad which ran from Richmond to Staunton enabled him to write of the trials and tribulations of the daily activities of the train men

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