

Confederate Veteran.

AN EASY AND EFFECTIVE WAY TO GIVE PLEASURE TO THE VETERANS AND THEIR FAMILIES.

Groups of veterans and widows have come in great drops through one decade or another to the men who survived the tragic and perilous events of the war. Many of them have made millions; while others, who were heroes in battle and had prospered before that war period, have never recovered from their loss, and have lived in obscurity, sometimes unable to provide the comforts, such as luxuries, of life, yet maintaining their honor unscathed. Many of these even silent veterans rarely attend meetings. Many do not enjoy the literature printed in their interest—they do not know of it. Are there any such in your vicinity? Are there others who were poor always, but true, noble private soldiers whose lives have ever been ob-

scured? Think about these things, and do them on their behalf: the thousands to send addresses, the copies of the *Veteran* may be sent them. Really say to each that it will be sent to them complimentary. If you will do this, recipients in thousands of homes will be sustained; new generations will inherit the spirit of the contributors, and will be quickened into enduring patriotism. There are no true patriots than those who suffered for the Confederacy. Send such names, tell the parties, and many thousand copies will be sent to those who can't pay. If this broad gratification is acted upon. Do let us be up and doing while it is day; else time will soon come when Confederates cannot work. Let us show our faith by our works.



ADDRESS BY THE AUTHOR, WITTED BY THE VETERANS OF THE CONFEDERACY, AT THE UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTHERN STATES, 1906.

Confederate Veteran Volume 9

James Lee Conrad



Confederate Veteran Volume 9:

Confederate Artillery Organizations F. Ray Sibley, Jr., 2014-09-08 Confederate Artillery Organizations An Alphabetical Listing of the Officers and Batteries of the Confederacy 1861 1865 is a remarkable immensely useful and exceedingly rare book containing the names of the officers and every Confederate artillery unit It is so rare that most scholars in the field don't even know of its existence It was originally published as simply Confederate Artillery Organizations by the U S War Department in 1898 one of Marcus J Wright's compilation aids to help assemble and organize the massive publication that would appear as the 128 volume The War of the Rebellion A Compilation of the Official Records of the Union and Confederate Armies 1880 1901 known to researchers and students alike as simply Official Records Editor Ray Sibley spent more than a decade researching the thousands of entries correcting mistakes and adding many artillery units and additional officers unknown to the original compilers more than a century ago Sibley utilized archival records manuscripts letters diaries and other sources to verify the original work correct mistakes and add further useful information in the form of hundreds of valuable footnotes This new updated and easy to use reference work sets forth the lineage of the Confederate artillery It lists in alphabetical order individual batteries to artillery regiments the names and alternate names for the batteries and the names of the men who led them Also included are the dates of acceptance into Confederate service for each unit Most companies have an annotation that includes an alternate name if there was one and the date if a unit disbanded or was merged into another organization The annotations for officers include date of appointment date of promotion to a higher grade if any date of transfers if any date dropped from rolls if any and date relieved of command if any Confederate Artillery Organizations also contains four rare and hard to find lists of Confederate artillery officers Memorandum of Artillery Officers C S A List of Officers Corps of Artillery C S Army on U S Register of 1861 Superintendents of Armories and Military Store Keeper of Ordnance These lists illustrate the ranking of each officer in his respective grade The extensive bibliography prepared by Mr Sibley is an invaluable guide to Civil War historiography Scholars researchers and students of the Civil War will be thankful Ray Sibley turned his considerable talents to this project His tireless efforts made sure this rare book got back into print including all digital formats and turned what was once a valuable rare work into a reference book that is now both widely available and absolutely indispensable Confederate Veteran ,1893 **Confederate Veteran** ,1988

"Stand to It and Give Them Hell" John Michael Priest, 2014-06-19 A stirring narrative of the common soldier's experiences on the southern end of the battlefield on the second day of fighting at Gettysburg Civil War News Stand to It and Give Them Hell chronicles the Gettysburg fighting from Cemetery Ridge to Little Round Top on July 2 1863 through the letters memoirs diaries and postwar recollections of the men from both armies who struggled to control that hallowed ground John Michael Priest dubbed the Ernie Pyle of the Civil War soldier by legendary historian Edwin C Bearss wrote this book to help readers understand and experience as closely as possible through the written word the stress and terror of that fateful

day in Pennsylvania Nearly sixty detailed maps mostly on the regimental level illustrate the tremendous troop congestion in the Wheatfield the Peach Orchard and Devil s Den They accurately establish by regiment or company the extent of the Federal skirmish line from Ziegler s Grove to the Snyder farm and portray the final Confederate push against the Codori farm and the center of Cemetery Ridge which three Confederate divisions in what is popularly known as Pickett s Charge would unsuccessfully attack on the final day of fighting Stand to It and Give Them Hell puts a human face on the second day of the nation s epic Civil War battle Mike Priest has taken a familiar story and somehow made it fresh and new It is simply first rate Lance J Herdeggen award winning author of Union Soldiers in the American Civil War Remarkable Priest s distinctive style is rife with anecdotes many drawn from obscure diaries and letters artfully stitched together in an original manner David G Martin author of The Shiloh Campaign Guerrilla Warfare in Civil War Missouri, Volume IV, September 1864-June 1865 Bruce Nichols,2014-04-04 This book is a thorough study of all known guerrilla operations in Civil War Missouri between September 1864 and June 1865 It explores different tactics each side attempted to gain advantage over each other with regional differences as influenced by the personalities of local commanders The author utilizes both well known and obscure sources including military and government records private accounts county and other local histories period and later newspapers and secondary sources published after the war to identify which Southern partisan leaders and groups operated in which areas of Missouri and how their kinds of warfare evolved This work presents the actions of Southern guerrilla forces and Confederate behind Union lines recruiters chronologically by region so that readers may see the relationship of seemingly isolated events to other events The book also studies the counteractions of an array of different types of Union troops fighting guerrillas in Missouri to show how differences in training leadership and experience affected actions in the field The Atlanta Campaign David A. Powell,2024-05-15 For scope drama and importance the Atlanta Campaign was second only to Ulysses S Grant s Overland Campaign in Virginia Despite its criticality and massive array of primary source material it has lingered in the shadows of other campaigns and has yet to receive the treatment it deserves Powell s The Atlanta Campaign Volume 1 Dalton to Cassville May 1 19 1864 the first in a proposed five volume treatment ends that oversight Once Grant decided to go east and lead the Federal armies against Robert E Lee s Army of Northern Virginia he chose William T Sherman to do the same in Georgia against Joseph E Johnston and his ill starred Army of Tennessee Sherman s base was Chattanooga Johnston s was Atlanta The grueling campaign opened on May 1 1864 While Grant and Lee grappled with one another like wrestlers Sherman and Johnston parried and feinted like fencers Johnston eschewed the offensive while hoping to lure Sherman into headlong assaults against fortified lines Sherman disliked the uncertainty of battle and preferred maneuvering When Johnston dug in Sherman sought his flanks and turned the Confederates out of seemingly impregnable positions in a campaign noted Civil War historian Richard M McMurry dubbed the Red Clay Minuet Contrary to popular belief Sherman did not set out to capture Atlanta His orders were to move against Johnston s army to break it up and to get

into the interior of the enemy's country inflicting all the damage you can against their war resources No Civil War army could survive long without its logistical base and Atlanta was vital to the larger Confederate war effort As Johnston retreated Southern fears for the city grew As Sherman advanced Northern expectations increased This first installment of *The Atlanta Campaign* relies on a mountain of primary source material and extensive experience with the terrain to examine the battles of Dalton Resaca Rome Crossroads Adairsville and Cassville the first phase of the long and momentous campaign While none of these engagements matched the bloodshed of the Wilderness or Spotsylvania each witnessed periods of intense fighting and key decision making The largest fight Resaca produced more than 8 000 killed wounded and missing in just two days In between these actions the armies skirmished daily in a campaign its participants would recall as the 100 days fight Like Powell's *The Chickamauga Campaign* trilogy this multi volume study breaks new ground and promises to be this generation's definitive treatment of one of the most important and fascinating confrontations of the entire Civil War *The Tennessee Brigade* Randy Bishop, 2007-09 The actions of the Tennessee Brigade were that of a brave fighting force and the contributions they made to the Confederate Army are emphasized in this extensively researched history book Letters personal photos of the Confederates and diary entries present a closer look at individual members and their experiences Maps with text offer details on specific conflicts while current photographs of battlefields and monuments put the brigade's story into a contemporary context Background of the tumultuous political climate brewing in the state of Tennessee is included for reference *The Battle of Carthage, Missouri* Kenneth E. Burchett, 2012-12-01 The Battle of Carthage Missouri was the first full scale land battle of the Civil War Governor Claiborne Jackson's rebel Missouri State Guard made its way toward southwest Missouri near where Confederate volunteers collected in Arkansas while Colonel Franz Sigel's Union force occupied Springfield with orders to intercept and block the rebels from reaching the Confederates The two armies collided near Carthage on July 5 1861 The battle lasted for ten hours spread over several miles and included six separate engagements before the Union army withdrew under the cover of darkness The New York Times called it the first serious conflict between the United States troops and the rebels This book describes the events leading up to the battle the battle itself and the aftermath *The Confederate Surrender at Greensboro* Robert M. Dunkerly, 2013-07-03 Drawing upon more than 200 eyewitness accounts this work chronicles the largest troop surrender of the Civil War at Greensboro one of the most confusing frustrating and tension filled events of the war Long overshadowed by Appomattox this event was equally important in ending the war and is much more representative of how most Americans in 1865 experienced the conflict's end The book includes a timeline organizational charts an order of battle maps and illustrations It also uses many unpublished accounts and provides information on Confederate campsites that have been lost to development and neglect **The 30th North Carolina Infantry in the Civil War** William Thomas Venner, 2018-02-05 At the outbreak of the Civil War the men of the 30th North Carolina rushed to join the regiment proclaiming we will whip the Yankees or give them a right to a small part

of our soil say 2 feet by 6 feet Once the Tar Heels experienced combat their attitudes changed One rifleman recorded We came to a Yankee field hospital we moved piles of arms feet hands By 1865 the unit s survivors reflected on their experiences wondering when and if I return home will I be able to fit in Drawing on letters journals memoirs and personnel records this history follows the civilian soldiers from their mustering in to the war s final moments at Appomattox The 30th North Carolina had the distinction of firing at Abraham Lincoln on July 12 1864 as the president stood upon the ramparts of Ft Stevens outside Washington D C and firing the last regimental volley before the surrender of the Army of Northern Virginia

North Carolina Civil War Monuments Douglas J. Butler,2013-05-21 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

Confederate Military History Clement A. Evans,2004-06 This is one volume in a library of Confederate States history in twelve volumes written by distinguished men of the South and edited by Gen Clement A Evans of Georgia A generation after the Civil War the Southern protagonists wanted to tell their story and in 1899 these twelve volumes appeared under the imprint of the Confederate Publishing Company The first and last volumes comprise such subjects as the justification of the Southern States in seceding from the Union and the honorable conduct of the war by the Confederate States government the history of the actions and concessions of the South in the formation of the Union and its policy in securing the territorial dominion of the United States the civil history of the Confederate States Confederate naval history the morale of the armies the South since the war and a connected outline of events from the beginning of the struggle to its close The other ten volumes each treat a separate State with details concerning its peculiar story its own devotion its heroes and its battlefields Volume 9 is Kentucky and Missouri

The Confederate Military Forces in the Trans-Mississippi West, 1861-1865 William Royston Geise,2022-08-30 William Royston Geise was a Ph D candidate at the University of Texas at Austin in the early 1970s when he researched and wrote The Confederate Military Forces in the Trans Mississippi West 1861 1865 A Study in Command in 1974 Although it remained unpublished it was not wholly unknown Deep diving researchers were aware of Dr Geise s work and lamented the fact that it was not widely available to the general public In many respects

studies of the Trans Mississippi Theater are only now catching up with Geise This intriguing book traces the evolution of Confederate command and how it affected the shifting strategic situation and general course of the war Dr Geise accomplishes his task by coming at the question in a unique fashion Military field operations are discussed as needed but his emphasis is on the functioning of headquarters and staff the central nervous system of any military command This was especially so for the Trans Mississippi After July 1863 the only viable Confederate agency west of the great river was the headquarters at Shreveport That hub of activity became the sole location to which all isolated players civilians and military alike could look for immediate overall leadership and a sense of Confederate solidarity By filling these needs the Trans Mississippi Department assumed a unique and vital role among Confederate military departments and provided a focus for continued Confederate resistance west of the Mississippi River The author s work mining primary archival sources and published firsthand accounts coupled with a smooth and clear writing style helps explain why this remote department referred to as Kirby Smithdom after Gen Kirby Smith failed to function efficiently and how and why the war unfolded there as it did Trans Mississippi Theater historian and Ph D candidate Michael J Forsyth Col U S Army Ret has resurrected Dr Geise s smoothly written and deeply researched manuscript from its undeserved obscurity This edition with its original annotations and Forsyth s updated citations and observations is bolstered with original maps photographs and images Students of the war in general and the Trans Mississippi Theater in particular will delight in its long overdue publication **Grant** Jean Edward Smith,2002-04-09 In this magnificent biography Jean Edward Smith skillfully reconciles the disparate conflicting assessments of Ulysses S Grant confirming his genius as a general but convincingly showing that Grant s presidential accomplishments were as considerable as his military victories 40 photos *Irish Americans in the Confederate Army* Sean Michael O'Brien,2013-01-29 In 1861 Americans flooded to enlist for what all thought would be a short and glorious war Anxious to prove their loyalty to their new homeland thousands of Irish immigrants were among those who hurried to join the fight on both sides While the efforts of the Union s legendary Irish Brigade are well documented little has been said regarding the role Irish American soldiers played for the Confederacy This comprehensive history explores the Irish contribution to the Confederate military effort throughout the four major combat theatres of the Civil War Beginning with an overview of Irish Americans in the South the book looks at the Irish immigrant experience and the character of the typical Irish Confederate soldier detailing the ways in which Irish communities supported the Southern war effort The main focus is the military actions in which Irish American soldiers were present in significant or influential numbers With a combat death rate disproportionate to their numbers the 40 000 Irish who served in the Confederate army played significant roles in the Army of Northern Virginia the Army of Tennessee the hotly disputed coastal areas and the Mississippi and Trans Mississippi campaigns Most major battles of the war are discussed including Manassas Sharpsburg Gettysburg Shiloh Murfreesboro and Appomattox Appendices contain a list of various Irish commands and field commanders in the Confederate Army **The**

Young Lions James Lee Conrad, 2019-02-01 Focusing on the South's four major military colleges the Virginia Military Institute VMI the South Carolina Military Academy later The Citadel the Georgia Military Institute and the University of Alabama The Young Lions is the story of young Confederate military cadets at war From the opening of VMI in 1839 through the struggles of all the schools to remain open during the war the death of Stonewall Jackson a VMI professor and the Pyrrhic victory of the Battle of New Market to the burning of the University of Alabama in 1865 this book reveals the everyday dramatic actions of cadets on battlefield and beyond

The Battle of Perryville, 1862 Robert P. Broadwater, 2010-11-22 In 1862 the South launched a campaign to bring the indecisive border state of Kentucky into the Confederacy Full of blunders and missed opportunities the campaign convinced the Kentuckians that the Confederacy was incapable of holding the state against determined Union forces Among the disasters was the bloody battle of Perryville Drawing on research in letters diaries and regimental histories this book tells the story of the South's ill fated effort The main focus is Perryville where inexperience on both sides and the lack of cohesive Confederate action turned what could easily have been a Southern victory into a disheartening retreat forever relegating General Braxton Bragg to the annals of military mediocrity Appendices include lists of Confederate and Union commands strategic placements of the inexperienced regiments and casualties Photographs and an index are included

The "Immortal Six Hundred" and the Failure of the Civil War POW Exchange Process John F. Schmutz, 2024-11-14 Compounding the devastating tragedy of the Civil War was the failure of the warring parties to maintain a system for exchange of prisoners of war rather than imprisoning combatants for the duration This failure added at least 56 000 deaths to those accumulating on the battlefield and caused the untold suffering of many thousands more This book focuses on 600 Confederate officers made prisoners of war who were dispatched to Charleston Harbor to act as human shields and were subsequently imprisoned elsewhere and deliberately starved nearly to death These actions were the result of the breakdown of the exchange cartel as well as the retaliation policies promoted by the Secretary of War and the Lincoln administration

The Great Missouri Raid Michael J. Forsyth, 2015-03-27 In 1864 General Sterling Price with an army of 12 000 ragtag Confederates invaded Missouri in an effort to wrest it from the United States Army's Department of Missouri Price hoped his campaign would sway the 1864 presidential election convincing war weary Northern voters to cast their ballots for a peace candidate rather than Abraham Lincoln It was the South's last invasion of Northern territory But it was simply too late in the war for the South to achieve such an outcome and Price grossly mismanaged the campaign guaranteeing the defeat of his force and of the Confederate States This book chronicles the Confederacy's desperate final ill fated attempt to win a decisive victory

"The Bullets Flew Like Hail" James L. McLean, 2023-04-26 On July 1 1863 Brigadier General Lysander Cutler commanded the first Union infantry to relieve Brigadier General John Buford's hard pressed cavalry on the western outskirts of Gettysburg The brigade's stubborn defense along McPherson's Ridge and the arrival of the famous Iron Brigade stopped the Confederate advance on the town and set the tone for the three day battle

All of this is laid out in *The Bullets Flew Like Hail* Cutler's Brigade at Gettysburg from McPherson's Ridge to Culp's Hill by James L McLean Jr Early in the fight two of the brigade's regiments the 14th Brooklyn and the 95th New York along with the Iron Brigade's 6th Wisconsin participated in one of the most famous assaults of the war The three regiments simultaneously charged across open ground repulsed the attack of Brigadier General Joseph Davis's Rebel brigade and captured a large number of Mississippi and North Carolina troops protected by an unfinished railroad cut By the end of July 1 Cutler's brigade had fought against Confederate brigades led by James Archer Joseph Davis Alfred Iverson Junius Daniels and Alfred Scales The brigade was one of the last to leave the field of battle and successfully reformed on Cemetery Hill On July 2 the brigade was sent to Culp's Hill During the evening of July 2 and the early morning hours of July 3 Cutler's men assisted Brigadier General George Greene's 12th Corps brigade in repulsing spirited Southern attacks against the Union right flank In doing so Cutler's veterans held the distinction of being among the few Union troops who fought all three days of the battle The performance of the brigade at Gettysburg came at a great cost In the battle only five Union and Confederate brigades sustained 1 000 or more casualties Cutler's brigade was one of them This brigade deserves to be recognized for its heroic performance throughout the fight Accompanying the text in *The Bullets Flew Like Hail* are 39 detailed maps depicting troop movements throughout each phase of the battle A photographic supplement provides a look at the battlefield's terrain and the major personalities discussed within the book

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