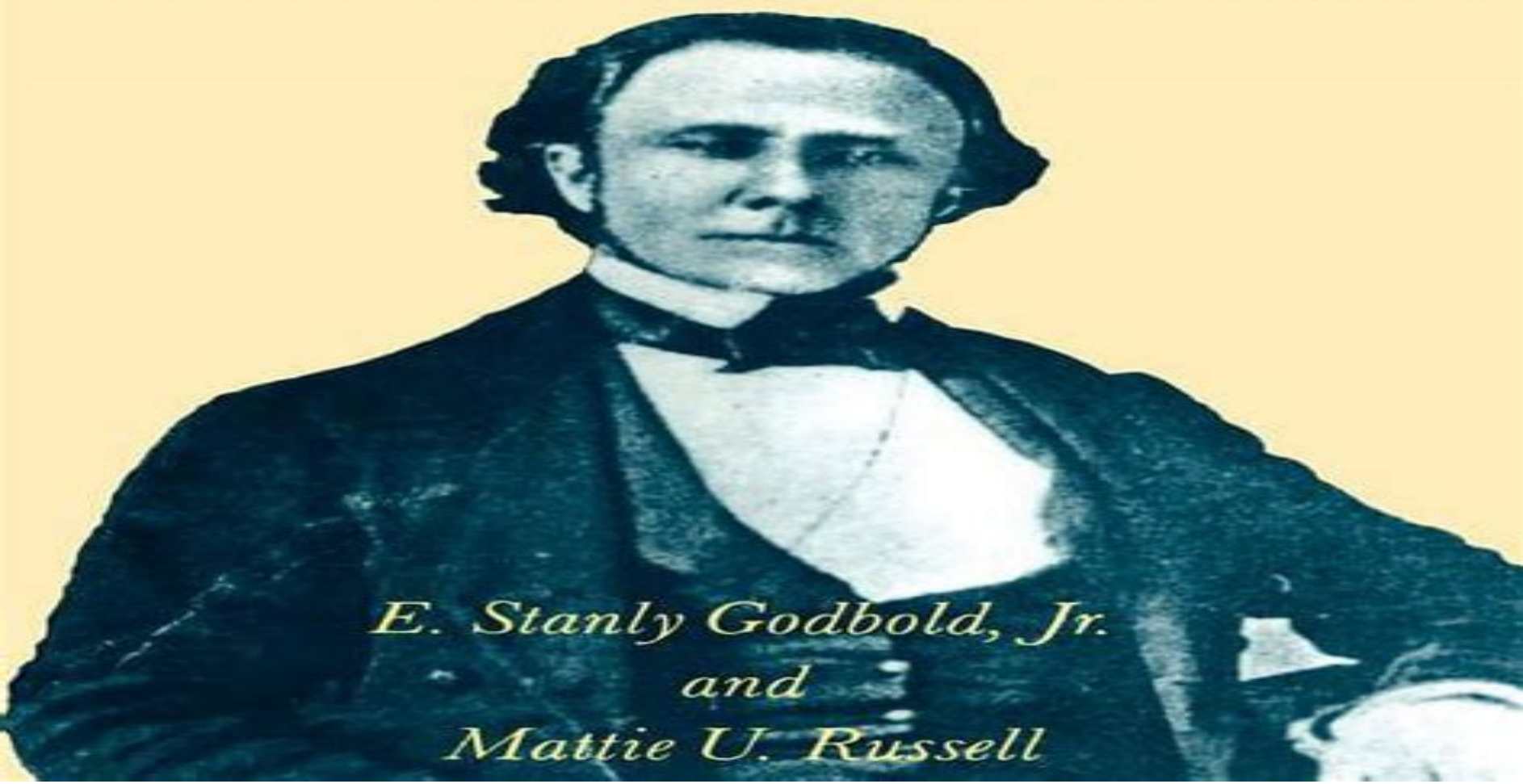


*Confederate Colonel  
and Cherokee Chief*

THE LIFE OF  
WILLIAM HOLLAND THOMAS



*E. Stanly Godbold, Jr.  
and  
Mattie U. Russell*

# Confederate Colonel And Cherokee Chief The Life Of William Holland Thomas

**Barton A. Myers**



## **Confederate Colonel And Cherokee Chief The Life Of William Holland Thomas:**

Confederate Colonel and Cherokee Chief E. Stanly Godbold, Jr., Mattie U. Russell, 2002-03 William Holland Thomas 1805 1893 was a unique transcultural figure A white man from western North Carolina he was adopted by a small Cherokee Indian band and later became its chief Equally at home in a drawing room or at a Green Corn Dance Thomas served as agent for the Oconaluftee Indians in Washington protecting them from removal to the West in 1838 along the infamous Trail of Tears Thomas was also a frontier merchant a builder of railroads and turnpikes a wealthy owner of land and slaves a state senator and a Confederate colonel in the Civil War in which he commanded a legion of Cherokees and white Appalachians In this first published biography of Thomas the authors depict nineteenth century America at a turning point and document a human tragedy An influential businessman and politician who enjoyed a storybook courtship and marriage Thomas came to ruin when as a member of the North Carolina secession convention he committed his loyalty toward his people family and region to the hopeless cause of the Confederacy This investigation of Thomas s life also reveals much about the culture and plight of the Cherokees their experience with removal their legal battle to legitimize themselves as citizens of North Carolina and their role in the Civil War Confederate Colonel and Cherokee Chief will be of interest to students of the Civil War and of Native American North Carolina Appalachian and Southern history

**Confederate Colonel and Cherokee Chief** E. Stanly Godbold (Jr), Mattie U. Russell, 2007 **Rebel Chief** Paul A. Thomsen, 2004-09-01 After the phenomenal success of his first novel Cold Mountain Charles Frazier described his next novel as being based on the life of a white man who was made an Indian chief served in the government in Washington D C fought on the side of the South in the Civil War by leading a band of guerilla warriors and eventually wound up dying in a mental institution That man was William Holland Thomas Thomas a Southerner has a story that embodies much of the dark side of the American dream in the 19th century At an early age he was adopted by a local Cherokee tribe as he engaged in trade to support himself and his mother As the frontier moved further west he acted on behalf of the tribe in their negotiations with the U S government Part Indian agent part politician he negotiated their treaties and was named a chief During the Civil War he organized them into a fierce counterinsurgent guerilla band responsible for protecting the mountain passes of North Carolina from Union infestation And then after the war it was all down hill The government continued its enforced debilitation of the Indian nations reneged on their previously negotiated treaties leaving the tribe no choice but to hold Thomas legally responsible His own business holdings went south and pressed by debts and personal hardships he was committed to an asylum until his death years later His life serves as a perfect backdrop to the government actions around the border states of the Civil War as well as the programs involved against the American Indian It is indeed a fascinating and unseemly part of the American story

**The Heart of Confederate Appalachia** John C. Inscoe, Gordon B. McKinney, 2003-08-01 In the mountains of western North Carolina the Civil War was fought on different terms than those found throughout most of the South Though relatively minor strategically

incursions by both Confederate and Union troops disrupted life and threatened the **Rebels against the Confederacy** Barton A. Myers, 2014-10-13 In this groundbreaking study Barton A Myers analyzes the secret world of hundreds of white and black Southern Unionists as they struggled for survival in a new Confederate world resisted the imposition of Confederate military and civil authority began a diffuse underground movement to destroy the Confederacy joined the United States Army as soldiers and waged a series of violent guerrilla battles at the local level against other Southerners Myers also details the work of Confederates as they struggled to build a new nation at the local level and maintain control over manpower labor agricultural and financial resources which Southern Unionists possessed The story is not solely one of triumph over adversity but also one of persecution and ultimately erasure of these dissidents by the postwar South's Lost Cause mythologizers

**Anetso, the Cherokee Ball Game** Michael J. Zogry, 2010 This is a careful and innovative consideration of a remarkable and enduring Native American ritual Zogry reflects deeply critically and sensibly on an amazing array of issues of theoretical interest to the study of religion culture game ritual secrecy colonial contact and even the impact of tourism on culture An important and informative work SAM D GILL University of Colorado at Boulder Zogry presents a very well researched ethically grounded and theoretically informed study of Anetso the Cherokee ball game which will instruct students of Native American religions Cherokee traditions and history and the anthropology of sport A valuable book that is based on impressive archival and ethnographic work Michael d McNally Carleton College Anetso a centuries old Cherokee ball game still played today is a vigorous sometimes violent activity that rewards speed strength and agility At the same time it is the focus of several linked ritual activities Is it a sport Is it a religious ritual Could it possibly be both Why has it lasted so long surviving through centuries of upheaval and change Based on his work in the field and in the archives Michael J Zogry argues that members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Nation continue to perform selected aspects of their cultural identity by engaging in anetso itself the hub of an extended ceremonial complex or cycle Historically this complex has featured virtually every activity that Cherokee people and non Cherokee observers have identified as elemental to Cherokee religion or ritual However interpreted as game within a broader framing of religion anetso simultaneously resists and problematizes such classifications A precursor to lacrosse anetso appears in all manner of Cherokee cultural narratives and has figured prominently in the written accounts of non Cherokee observers for almost three hundred years The anetso ceremonial complex incorporates a variety of activities that taken together complicate standard scholarly distinctions such as game versus ritual public display versus private performance and tradition versus innovation Thus examination of this Cherokee ball game and the ceremonial complex that it anchors provides a striking opportunity for a rethinking of the understanding of ritual and performance as well as their relationship to cultural identity Zogry draws on extensive cultural consultation with members of the Cherokee community in western North Carolina undertaken with the approval of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Nation Tribal Council as well as thorough archival research to offer a sharp reappraisal of scholarly discourse on

the Cherokee religious system with particular focus on the Eastern Band of Cherokee Nation *Yankee Commandos* Stuart Brandes, 2023-05-08 In June of 1863 Col William P Sanders led a cavalry raid of 1 300 men from the Union Army of the Ohio through Confederate held East Tennessee The raid s purpose was to sever the Confederate rail supply line from Virginia to the Western Theater and Sanders and his raiders were largely successful Brandes presents readers with the most complete account of the Sanders raid to date using Sanders s official reports East Tennessee diaries and memoirs of the Civil War and pertinent secondary sources In doing so Brandes fills an important gap in Civil War scholarship and showcases Unionism in a mostly Confederate sympathizing state *Their Determination to Remain* Lance Greene, 2022-04-05 This book tells the remarkable story of a Cherokee community in the mountains of North Carolina who survived the aftermath of the Trail of Tears The story is explored through the lives of wealthy plantation owners Betty and John Welch and the members of their extended family John was Cherokee and Betty was White Their farm which included nine enslaved Africans was on the northeastern edge of the Cherokee Nation at the time of the Cherokee removal of 1838 During removal the Welches assisted roughly 150 more traditional Cherokees hiding in the steep mountains After the removal the Welches provided land for these families to rebuild a community Welch s Town From 1839 to 1855 the Welch plantation and Welch s Town functioned as distinct but tightly connected communities ***Appalachia Inside Out: Conflict and change*** Robert J. Higgs, Ambrose N. Manning, Jim Wayne Miller, 1995 An anthology of Appalachia writings ***Reconstructing Appalachia*** Andrew L. Slap, 2010-05-28 Families communities and the nation itself were irretrievably altered by the Civil War and the subsequent societal transformations of the nineteenth century The repercussions of the war incited a broad range of unique problems in Appalachia including political dynamics racial prejudices and the regional economy Andrew L Slap s anthology *Reconstructing Appalachia* reveals life in Appalachia after the ravages of the Civil War an unexplored area that has left a void in historical literature Addressing a gap in the chronicles of our nation this vital collection explores little known aspects of history with a particular focus on the Reconstruction and post Reconstruction periods Acclaimed scholars John C Inscoe Gordon B McKinney and Ken Fones Wolf are joined by up and comers like Mary Ella Engel Anne E Marshall and Kyle Osborn in a unique volume of essays investigating postwar Appalachia with clarity and precision Featuring a broad geographic focus these compelling essays cover postwar events in Georgia Kentucky North Carolina Tennessee West Virginia and Pennsylvania This approach provides an intimate portrait of Appalachia as a diverse collection of communities where the values of place and family are of crucial importance Highlighting a wide array of topics including racial reconciliation tension between former Unionists and Confederates the evolution of post Civil War memory and altered perceptions of race gender and economic status *Reconstructing Appalachia* is a timely and essential study of a region rich in heritage and tradition

***Unspoiled Heart*** Charles Mattocks, 1994 After nine months in different Confederate prisons Mattocks was exchanged in time to participate in the Battle of Saylor s Creek in which his bravery earned him the Congressional Medal of Honor *To*

*Intermix With Our White Brothers* Thomas N. Ingersoll, 2005-11 The Native Americans of mixed ancestry in 1830 and why Andrew Jackson implemented a law to remove them

*The Cherokee Diaspora* Gregory D. Smithers, 2015-01-01 The Cherokee are one of the largest Native American tribes in the United States with more than three hundred thousand people across the country claiming tribal membership and nearly one million people internationally professing to have at least one Cherokee Indian ancestor In this revealing history of Cherokee migration and resettlement Gregory Smithers uncovers the origins of the Cherokee diaspora and explores how communities and individuals have negotiated their Cherokee identities even when geographically removed from the Cherokee Nation headquartered in Tahlequah Oklahoma Beginning in the eighteenth century the author transports the reader back in time to tell the poignant story of the Cherokee people migrating throughout North America including their forced exile along the infamous Trail of Tears 1838-39 Smithers tells a remarkable story of courage cultural innovation and resilience exploring the importance of migration and removal land and tradition culture and language in defining what it has meant to be Cherokee for a widely scattered people

**The Great Smokies** Daniel S. Pierce, 2024-01-12 Seeking a taste of unspoiled wilderness more than eight million people visit the Great Smoky Mountains National Park each year Yet few probably realize what makes the park unusual it was the result of efforts to reclaim wilderness rather than to protect undeveloped land The Smokies have in fact been a human habitat for 8 000 years and that contact has molded the landscape as surely as natural forces have In this book Daniel S Pierce examines land use in the Smokies over the centuries describing the pageant of peoples who have inhabited these mountains and then focusing on the twentieth century movement to create a national park Drawing on previously unexplored archival materials Pierce presents the most balanced account available of the development of the park He tells how park supporters set about raising money to buy the land often from resistant timber companies and describes the fierce infighting between wilderness advocates and tourism boosters over the shape the park would take He also discloses the unfortunate human cost of the park's creation the displacement of the area's inhabitants Pierce is especially insightful regarding the often neglected history of the park since 1945 He looks at the problems caused by roadbuilding tree blight and air pollution that becomes trapped in the mountains natural haze He also provides astute assessments of the Cades Cove restoration the Fontana Lake road construction and other recent developments involving the park Full of outstanding photographs and boasting a breadth of coverage unmatched in other books of its kind *The Great Smokies* will help visitors better appreciate the wilderness experience they have sought Pierce's account makes us more aware of humanity's long interaction with the land while capturing the spirit of those idealistic environmentalists who realized their vision to protect it The Author Daniel S Pierce teaches in the department of history and the humanities program at the University of North Carolina Asheville and is a contributor to *The Tennessee Encyclopedia of History and Culture*

**Light on the Path** Thomas J. Pluckhahn, Robbie Ethridge, 2006-02-12 Social history of the native peoples of the American South bridging prehistory and history The past 20

years have witnessed a change in the study of the prehistory and history of the native peoples of the American South. This paradigm shift is the bridging of prehistory and history to fashion a seamless social history that includes not only the 16th century Late Mississippian period and the 18th century colonial period but also the largely forgotten and critically important century in between. The shift is in part methodological for it involves combining methods from anthropology, history, and archaeology. It is also conceptual and theoretical, employing historical and archaeological data to reconstruct broad patterns of history, not just political history with Native Americans as a backdrop, nor simply an archaeology with added historical specificity, but a true social history of the Southeastern Indians spanning their entire existence in the American South. The scholarship underlying this shift comes from many directions, but much of the groundwork can be attributed to Charles Hudson. The papers in this volume were contributed by Hudson's colleagues and former students, many now leading scholars themselves, in his honor. The assumption linking these papers is that of a historical transformation between Mississippian societies and the Indian societies of the historic era that requires explanation and critical analysis. In all of the chapters, the legacy of Hudson's work is evident. Anthropologists, archaeologists, and historians are storming the bridge that connects prehistory and history in a manner unimaginable 20 years ago. While there remains much work to do on the path toward understanding this transformation and constructing a complete social history of the Southeastern Indians, the work of Charles Hudson and his colleagues has shown the way.

**People of Kituwah** John D. Loftin, Benjamin E. Frey, 2024-04-30

According to Cherokee tradition, Kituwah is located at the center of the world and is home to the most sacred and oldest of all beloved or mother towns. Just by entering Kituwah or indeed any village site, Cherokees reexperience the creation of the world when the water beetle first surfaced with a piece of mud that later became the island on which they lived. *People of Kituwah* is a comprehensive account of the spiritual worldview and lifeways of the Eastern Cherokee people from that beginning to today. Building on vast primary and secondary materials, native and non-native, John D. Loftin and Benjamin E. Frey show how Cherokee religious life evolved both before and after the calamitous coming of colonialism. This book offers an in-depth understanding of Cherokee culture and society. Page 4 of cover

*Mountain Rebels* W. Todd Groce, 2025-03-14

Recipient of an Award of Distinction from the East Tennessee Historical Society and winner of the Peter Seaborg Award for Civil War Scholarship from Shepherd College, Groce offers a gracefully written, impressively researched narrative account of the experience of East Tennessee Confederates during the Civil War era. His analysis raises provocative questions about the socioeconomic foundations of Civil War sympathies in the Mountain South. Robert Tracy McKenzie, University of Washington. Scholars of Appalachia's Civil War have long awaited Todd Groce's study of East Tennessee secessionists. I am pleased to report that this ground-breaking study of Southern Mountain Confederates was worth the wait. Kenneth Noe, State University of West Georgia. A bastion of Union support during the Civil War, East Tennessee was also home to Confederate sympathizers who took up the Southern cause until the bitter end. Yet historians have viewed these mountain rebels as scarcely different.

from other Confederates or as an aberration in the region's Unionism. Often they are simply ignored. W. Todd Groce corrects this distorted view of East Tennessee's antebellum development and wartime struggle. He paints a clearer picture of the region's Confederates than has previously been available, examining why they chose secession over union and revealing why they have become so invisible to us today. Drawing extensively on primary sources, newspapers, diaries, government reports, Groce allows the voices of these mountain rebels finally to be heard. Groce explains the economic forces and the family and political ties to the Deep South that motivated the East Tennessee Confederates reluctantly to join the fight for Southern independence. Caught in a war they neither sought nor started, they were trapped between an unfriendly administration in Richmond and a hostile Union majority in their midst. When the fighting was over and they returned home to face their vengeful Unionist neighbors, many were forced to flee, contributing to the postwar economic decline of the region. Placing the story in a broad context, Groce provides an overview of the region's economy and explains the social origins of secessionist sympathies. He also presents a collective profile of one hundred high-ranking Confederate officers from East Tennessee to show how they were representative of the rising commercial and financial leadership in the region. *Mountain Rebels* intertwines economic, political, military, and social history to present a poignant tale of defeat, suffering, and banishment. By piecing together this previously untold story, it fills a void in Southern history, Civil War history, and Appalachian studies.

**Zeb Vance** Gordon B. McKinney, 2005-10-12 In this comprehensive biography of the man who led North Carolina through the Civil War and as a U.S. senator from 1878 to 1894 served as the state's leading spokesman, Gordon McKinney presents Zebulon Baird Vance 1830-94 as a far more complex figure than has been previously recognized. Vance campaigned to keep North Carolina in the Union, but after Southern troops fired on Fort Sumter, he joined the army and rose to the rank of colonel. He was viewed as a champion of individual rights and enjoyed great popularity among voters. But McKinney demonstrates that Vance was not as progressive as earlier biographers suggest. Vance was a tireless advocate for white North Carolinians in the Reconstruction Period, and his policies and positions often favored the rich and powerful. McKinney provides significant new information about Vance's third governorship, his senatorial career, and his role in the origins of the modern Democratic Party in North Carolina. This new biography offers the fullest, most complete understanding yet of a legendary North Carolina leader.

**Moonshiners and Prohibitionists** Bruce E. Stewart, 2011-04-22 A masterly study of how the business of homemade liquor shaped the history and culture of a region. *Journal of American History*. Homemade liquor has played a prominent role in the Appalachian economy for nearly two centuries. The region endured profound transformations during the extreme prohibition movements of the nineteenth century, when the manufacturing and sale of alcohol, an integral part of daily life for many Appalachians, was banned. *Moonshiners and Prohibitionists: The Battle over Alcohol in Southern Appalachia* chronicles the social tensions that accompanied the region's early transition from a rural to an urban industrial economy. It analyzes the dynamic relationship of the bootleggers and opponents of liquor sales in western North Carolina, as well as conflict driven by



social and economic development that manifested in political discord and also explores the life of the moonshiner and the many myths that developed around hillbilly stereotypes A much needed contribution to our understanding of the complex social economic religious and cultural issues underlying the prohibition impulse that swept the South between 1880 and 1920 *Journal of Southern History* *The Civil War in Appalachia* Kenneth W. Noe, 2004-02 During the Battle of Perryville fought in Kentucky in October 1862 participants experienced an unusual phenomenon known as an acoustic shadow this peculiar combination of wind and terrain muffled the sounds of the fighting in such a manner that nearby soldiers were unaware that the battle was even taking place As the editors of this pioneering collection of essays observe a figurative acoustic shadow has long fallen on the study of the Civil War in Appalachia Regional stereotypes cursory generalizations and a neglect of geographic context have too often replaced detailed analysis and innovative interpretation Recent historiography has begun to present a fuller view of the war as it unfolded in the mountain counties of Alabama Georgia Kentucky Maryland the Carolinas Tennessee Virginia and West Virginia The goals of this volume the editors state are to provide a useful introduction to the social history of Appalachia s Civil War illustrating both the strengths and weaknesses of current historiography to sum up where we have been and suggest where we need to go and to point out the need to integrate Appalachian scholarship with studies of the Civil War and vice versa Among the topics covered are the experiences of blacks in Appalachia the war as it affected women the breakdown of community changing gender roles disaffection and desertion guerrilla warfare perceptions of mountain life and the early stirrings of industrialization These essays demonstrate the rich variety of Appalachian sentiments and attitudes toward the war dismantling familiar myths such as the view of Appalachia as a unionist monolith Following the conflict from the secession crisis to the postwar period these essays taken together provide what the editors call the closest thing historians have to a comprehensive history of the Southern Mountains at war

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