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Samuel H. Stout and the Army of Tennessee

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was a rich man s war and a poor man s fight that growing numbers of oppressed whites and blacks openly rebelled against Confederate authority undermining the fight for independence After the war however the upper classes encouraged enmity between freedpeople and poor whites to prevent a class revolution Trapped by racism and poverty the poor remained in virtual economic slavery still dominated by an almost unchanged planter elite The publication of this book was supported by the Historic Chattahoochee Commission Journal of Special Operations Medicine, 2005 **More Damning Than Slaughter** Mark A. Weitz, 2005-01-01 Coupled with problems such as speculation food and clothing shortages conscription taxation and a pervasive focus on the protection of local interests desertion started as a military problem and spilled over into the civilian world Fostered by a military culture that treated absenteeism leniently early in the war desertion steadily increased and by 1863 reached epidemic proportions A Union policy that permitted Confederate deserters to swear allegiance to the Union and then return home encouraged desertion Equally important in persuading men to desert was the direct appeal from loved ones on the home front letters from wives begging soldiers to come home for harvests births and This Cruel War Grant Taylor, 2000 Some thirty two of Malinda Taylor s own letters to her husband are part other events of this invaluable correspondence Her letters offer a rich source on what the war did to Southern yeoman society She records the problems of running the family farm and caring for their young children often on her own Malinda gained self reliance that made her husband uneasy Despite all their trials the Taylors remained a loving couple not afraid to express their feelings for each other BOOK JACKET Requiem for a Lost City Sarah Conley Clayton, 1999 Requiem for a Lost City shows us the reality of Civil War Atlanta from the eve of secession to the memorials for the fallen through the memories of a participant Sallie Clayton would have been the same age as the fictional Scarlett O Hara during the Civil War Sallie Clayton's memoirs however are not a work of fiction but bittersweet reminiscences of growing up in a doomed city in the midst of losing a war Although her memoirs provide invaluable detail on Civil War Atlanta they also tell of her personal experiences on a plantation in Montgomery Alabama and in postwar Augusta and Athens Sallie Clayton belonged to one of Georgia's wealthiest and most prominent families Her memoirs are colored by the losses suffered by her family Robert Davis s introduction to this work illustrates the background of the Claytons Sallie's writings and Civil War Atlanta providing a balanced account of life at the crossroads of the Confederacy The introduction also provides a corrective to the popular Gone With the Wind view of Civil War Atlanta Gender Camouflage Francine J. D'Amico, Laurie L. Weinstein, 1999-03 Controversy about women in the military continues yet women s relations with the military go far beyond whether they serve in the ranks Gender Camouflage brings together a diverse array of authors to explore the controversy surrounding women s military service to examine the invisibility of civilian women who support the institution and to expose the military s efforts to camouflage their support and contributions Contributors first consider nurses servicewomen military academy students female veterans and lesbians The focus then shifts to military wives women employed by the DoD and female civilian military instructors whose work is less

visible but no less essential to the institution The book also examines the experiences of women outside of the military such as comfort women near U S bases women engaged in peacework and women workers affected by military spending in the federal budget Analytic chapters are juxtaposed with first person narratives by women who have actually been there including a member of the first gender integrated class at West Point the first female civilian instructors at the U S Naval Academy and an African American Air Force Nurse Corps veteran Contributors include Connie Reeves Georgia Clark Sadler Gwyn Kirk and Joan Furev Southern Cross Amanda Low Warren, 2024-05-23 Lieutenant General Leonidas Polk was a distinguished West Point graduate the first Episcopal Bishop of Louisiana a university founder and a Confederate commander beloved by his troops esteemed by the public and killed on the field of battle In spite of his many accomplishments historians invariably disparage Polk's generalship and even his personal character but is their treatment fair or accurate This work employs a balanced perspective to shed new light on Polk's military leadership and reveal unexpected truths that explain his conflict with General Braxton Bragg A seemingly insignificant piece of correspondence along with an exploration of both men s writings coalesce into an understanding of the root cause of the command dysfunction and chronic failures of the Army of A Changing Wind Wendy Hamand Venet, 2014-05-20 In 1845 Atlanta was the last stop at the end of a Tennessee railroad line the home of just twelve families and three general stores By the 1860s it was a thriving Confederate city second only to Richmond in importance A Changing Wind is the first history to explore the experiences of Atlanta's civilians during the young city's rapid growth the devastation of the Civil War and the Reconstruction era when Atlanta emerged as a New South city A Changing Wind vividly brings to life the stories of Atlanta's diverse citizens white and black free and enslaved well to do and everyday people A rich and compelling account of residents changing loyalties to the Union and the Confederacy the book highlights the unequal economic and social impacts of the war General Sherman's siege and the stunning rebirth of the city in postwar years The final chapter of the book focuses on Atlanta's historical memory of the Civil War and how racial divisions have led to separate commemorations of the war s meaning *July 22* Earl J. Hess, 2023-01-13 So remarkable was the fighting to the east of Atlanta on July 22 1864 that it earned its place as the only engagement of the Civil War to be widely referred to by the date of its occurrence Also known as the Battle of Atlanta this was the largest engagement of the four month long Atlanta Campaign for control of the city and the region Although Confederate commander John Bell Hood's forces flanked William T Sherman's line and were able to crush the end of it they could go no further On July 22 1864 the Confederates came closer to achieving a major tactical victory than on any other day of the Atlanta Campaign Prolific Civil War historian Earl Hess s July 22 is a thorough study of all aspects of the most prominent battle of the Civil War s Atlanta Campaign Based on exhaustive research in primary sources Hess has crafted a unique and compelling study of not only the tactics and strategy associated with the engagement but also of the personal experiences of Union and Confederate soldiers and the effects the battle had on them This book offers fresh insights to the significance that

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friends fighting on opposite sides noting in the spring of 1861 that many friendships and families were breaking up faster than the Union The diary also brings to life the fears and frustrations of living under occupation in strategically important Bowling Green known as the Gibraltar of the Confederacy during the war Despite the wartime upheaval Josie's life is also refreshingly normal at times as she recounts travel parties local gossip and the search for her true Prince Bringing to life this Unionist enslaver family the diary dramatically chronicles Josie's family community and state during wartime Civil War Russell Frank Weigley, 2000 Major new interpretation of the events which continue to dominate the American Beating Plowshares Into Swords Paul A. C. Koistinen, 1996 Koistinen describes how an imagination and identity undeveloped preindustrial economy forced Americans to fight defensive wars of attrition like the Revolution and the War of 1812 By the time of the Mexican War however a gradually maturing economy allowed the United States to use a much more offensive minded strategy to achieve its goals The book concludes with an exhaustive examination of the Civil War a conflict that both anticipated and differed from the total wars of the industrialized era Koistinen demonstrates that the North relied upon its enormous economic might to overwhelm the Confederacy through a strategy of annihilation while the South bungled its own strategy of attrition by failing to mobilize effectively a much less developed economy Jefferson Davis, Confederate President Herman Hattaway, Richard E. Beringer, 2002 Now two Civil War historians Herman Hattaway and Richard Beringer take a new and closer look at Davis s presidency In the process they provide a clearer image of his leadership and ability to handle domestic diplomatic and military matters under the most trying circumstances without the considerable industrial and population resources of the North and without the formal recognition of other nations BOOK JACKET Confederate Hospitals on the Move Glenna R. Schroeder-Lein, 1994 Confederate Hospitals on the Move tells the story of one innovative Confederate doctor and his successful administration of the military hospitals that served behind the Army of Tennessee s transient battle lines In 1864 at the peak of his career Samuel Hollingsworth Stout managed more than sixty medical facilities scattered from Montgomery Alabama to Augusta Georgia Glenna Schroeder Lein reveals how this doctor turned talented administrator established and oversaw some of the most adaptable efficient and well administered hospitals in the Confederacy Through Stout's eyes Schroeder Lein describes the selection of hospital sites the care and feeding of patients the provisioning of the hospitals and the personnel who cared for the sick and wounded She also discusses the movement of the hospitals and how the facilities were affected by overcrowding supply shortages and the scarcity of transportation Using the 1 500 pounds of hospital records that Stout saved during his tenure in the Army of Tennessee Schroeder Lein demonstrates that Stout was a rarity both in his competence as an administrator and in his penchant for saving wartime documents She traces Stout s prewar years his ascension to directorship of the hospitals his success in administering the facilities and his failure to find a niche for his talents in a civilian setting after the war s end The first study of a Confederate army hospital system from the vantage point of a medical director Confederate Hospitals on the Move offers new information

on the difficulties facing Confederate hospitals on the western front as opposed to the more stable protected hospitals in the East In addition the book supplements previous research on the care of the wounded and on medical practices during the Civil War period

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