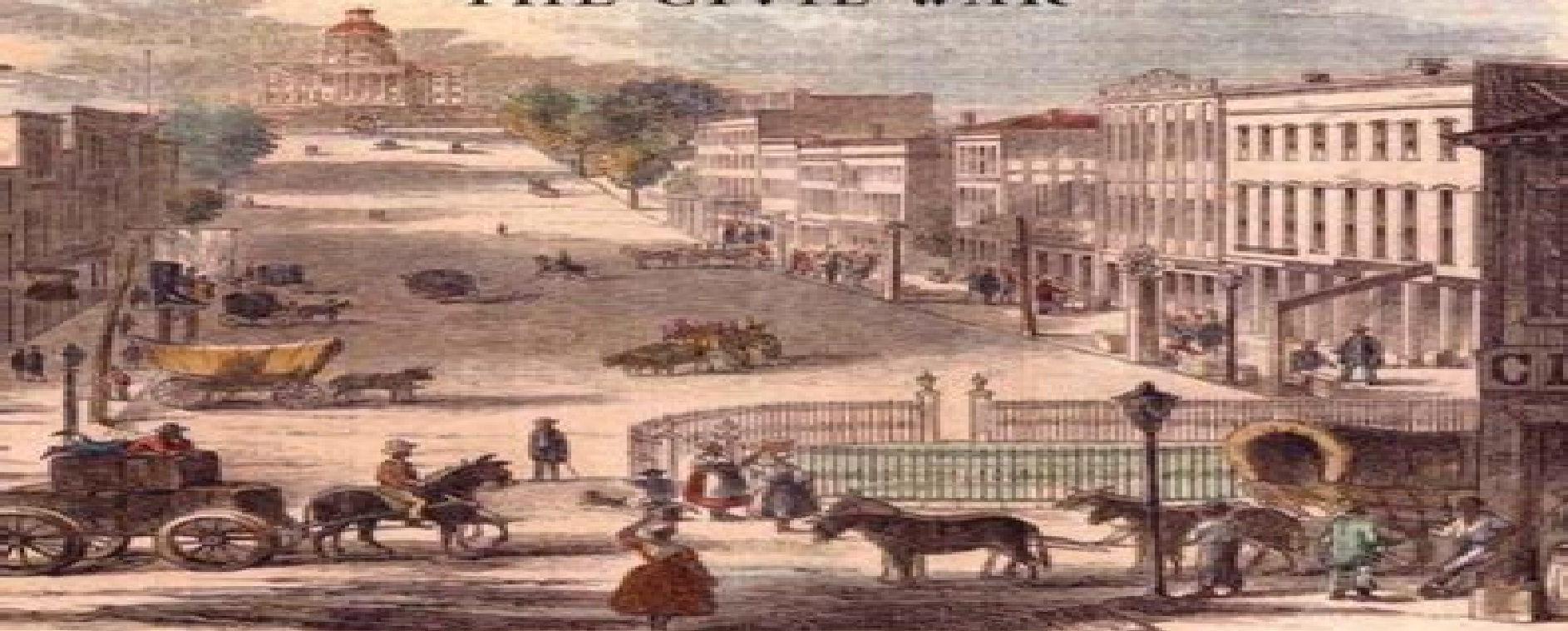


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William Lowndes Yancey and the Coming of the Civil War Eric H. Walther,2006 By the 1850s Yancey was a key leader in the movement for disunion proclaiming himself the defender and embodiment of the South He defied Northern Democrats at their national nominating convention in 1860 rending the party and setting the stage for secession after the election of Abraham Lincoln Selected to introduce Jefferson Davis in Montgomery as the president elect of the Confederacy Yancey went on to serve as the Confederacy's first diplomatic commissioner to England and France and then as a senator from Alabama before his death in 1863 just short of his forty ninth birthday **The Yellowhammer War** Kenneth W. Noe,2013 Many books about Alabama's role in the Civil War have focused serious attention on the military and political history of the war The Yellowhammer War likewise examines the military and political history of Alabama's Civil War contributions but it also covers areas of study usually neglected by centennial scholars such as race women the home front and Reconstruction From Patricia A Hoskins's look at Jews in Alabama during the Civil War and Jennifer Ann Newman Trevi o's examination of white women's attitudes during secession to Harriet E Amos Doss's study of the reaction of Alabamians to Lincoln's Assassination and Jason J Battles's essay on the Freedman's Bureau readers are treated to a broader canvas of topics on the Civil War and the state CONTRIBUTORS Jason J Battles Lonnie A Burnett Harriet E Amos Doss Bertis English Michael W Fitzgerald Jennifer Lynn Gross Patricia A Hoskins Kenneth W Noe Victoria E Ott Terry L Seip Ben H **Highway 80: A Drive-through Alabama's**

Civil Rights Corridor - 6th Edition Robert O. White II,2022-09-26 **The Battle for the University of Alabama** William Warren Rogers,2025 The University of Alabama was burned to the ground in the final days of the Civil War In the war's aftermath survivors constructed a new collection of buildings using many of the bricks left from the original campus Nevertheless the university's presidency changed frequently Alabama had a new egalitarian constitution created by a racially diverse coalition of Republicans the fate of the University of Alabama soon became a key battleground in the contested nature of state Assuming control of the university shortly before its formal reopening the new state Board of Education dismissed the previous regime's chosen faculty replacing them with idealistic Republican outsiders in a firestorm of controversy that set the stage for further conflicts to come Inflamed by reactionary rabble rousers Tuscaloosa became a notorious hotbed of intimidation and violence against radical Republicanism African Americans and the University of Alabama where a series of short lived presidencies financial crises brutal threats fabricated controversies and a dwindling student body came to symbolize Alabama's complicated Reconstruction experience in the public eye As the university's leaders struggled to shore up its fortunes Democratic interests abetted by the Ku Klux Klan began to regain political power

leveraging the university's difficulties as a Trojan horse to recapture the governor's office in 1870. This splintered Republican led reformist efforts and initiated the steady reconsolidation of elite white power across the state including the University of Alabama. In *The Battle for the University of Alabama and the Perilous Path of Higher Education in the Reconstruction South*, William Warren Rogers Jr traces this incredible yet little known story of the bitter contest for the fate of a cultural citadel in relation to the histories of other public universities in the former states of the Confederacy as they struggled to make their own way after the war. *Civil War Settlers* Anders Bo Rasmussen, 2022-05-19 The first thorough analysis of Scandinavian Americans examining citizenship settler colonialism and whiteness in the Civil War era. *Portraits of Conflict* Ben H. Severance, 2012-11-01 *Portraits of Conflict: A Photographic History of Alabama in the Civil War* is the tenth volume in this acclaimed series showing the human side of the country's great national conflict. Over 230 photographs of soldiers and civilians from Alabama many never seen before are accompanied by their personal stories and woven into the larger narrative of the war both on the battlefield and the home front. **Becoming Bourgeois** Frank Byrne, 2006-10-20 *Becoming Bourgeois* is the first study to focus on what historians have come to call the middling sort the group falling between the mass of yeoman farmers and the planter class that dominated the political economy of the antebellum South. Historian Frank J. Byrne investigates the experiences of urban merchants village storekeepers small scale manufacturers and their families as well as the contributions made by this merchant class to the South's economy culture and politics in the decades before and the years of the Civil War. These merchant families embraced the South but were not of the South. At a time when Southerners rarely traveled far from their homes merchants annually ventured forth on buying junkets to northern cities. Whereas the majority of Southerners enjoyed only limited formal instruction merchant families often achieved a level of education rivaled only by the upper class planters. The southern merchant community also promoted the kind of aggressive business practices that New South proponents would claim as their own in the Reconstruction era and beyond. Along with discussion of these modern approaches to liberal capitalism Byrne also reveals the peculiar strains of conservative thought that permeated the culture of southern merchants. While maintaining close commercial ties to the North southern merchants embraced the religious and racial mores of the South. Though they did not rely directly upon slavery for their success antebellum merchants functioned well within the slave labor system. When the Civil War erupted southern merchants simultaneously joined Confederate ranks and prepared to capitalize on the war's business opportunities regardless of the outcome of the conflict. Throughout *Becoming Bourgeois* Byrne highlights the tension between these competing elements of southern merchant culture. By exploring the values and pursuits of this emerging class Byrne not only offers new insight into southern history but also deepens our understanding of the mutable ties between regional identity and the marketplace in nineteenth century America. John Wilkes Booth and the Women Who Loved Him E. Lawrence Abel, 2018-04-09 When John Wilkes Booth died shot inside a burning barn and dragged out twelve days after he assassinated President Lincoln all he had

in his pocket were a compass a candle a diary and five photographs of five different women They were not ordinary women Four of them were among the most beautiful actresses of the day the fifth was Booth s wealthy fianc women who were consumed by love jealousy strife and heartbreak women whose lives took wild turns before and after Lincoln s assassination women whom have been condemned to the footnotes of history until now Emotional and Sectional Conflict in the Antebellum United States Michael E. Woods,2014-08-11 The sectional conflict over slavery in the United States was not only a clash between labour systems and political ideologies but also a viscerally felt part of the lives of antebellum Americans This book contributes to the growing field of emotions history by exploring how specific emotions shaped Americans perceptions of and responses to the sectional conflict in order to explain why it culminated in disunion and war Emotions from indignation to jealousy were inextricably embedded in antebellum understandings of morality citizenship and political affiliation Their arousal in the context of political debates encouraged Northerners and Southerners alike to identify with antagonistic sectional communities and to view the conflicts between them as worth fighting over Michael E Woods synthesizes two schools of thought on Civil War causation the fundamentalist which foregrounds deep rooted economic cultural and political conflict and the revisionist which stresses contingency individual agency and collective passion

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