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Confederates in the Attic Tony Horwitz, 1998 *Confederates in the Attic* Tony Horwitz, 1999-02-22 NATIONAL BESTSELLER A Pulitzer Prize winning war correspondent takes us on an explosive adventure into the soul of the unvanquished South where Civil War reenactors battlefield visitors and fans of history resurrect the ghosts of the Lost Cause through ritual and remembrance The freshest book about divisiveness in America that I have read in some time This splendid commemoration of the war and its legacy is an eyes open humorously no nonsense survey of complicated Americans The New York Times Book Review For all who remain intrigued by the legacy of the Civil War reenactors battlefield visitors Confederate descendants and other Southerners history fans students of current racial conflicts and more this ten state adventure is part travelogue part social commentary and always good humored When prize winning war correspondent Tony Horwitz leaves the battlefields of Bosnia and the Middle East for a peaceful corner of the Blue Ridge Mountains he thinks he's put war zones behind him But awakened one morning by the crackle of musket fire Horwitz starts filing front line dispatches again this time from a war close to home and to his own heart Propelled by his boyhood passion for the Civil War Horwitz embarks on a search for places and people still held in thrall by America's greatest conflict In Virginia Horwitz joins a band of hardcore reenactors who crash diet to achieve the hollow eyed look of starved Confederates in Kentucky he witnesses Klan rallies and calls for race war sparked by the killing of a white man who brandishes a rebel flag at Andersonville he finds that the prison's commander executed as a war criminal is now exalted as a martyr and hero and in the book's climax Horwitz takes a marathon trek from Antietam to Gettysburg to Appomattox in the company of Robert Lee Hodge an eccentric pilgrim who dubs their odyssey the Civil War gasm Written with Horwitz's signature blend of humor history and hard nosed journalism *Confederates in the Attic* brings alive old battlefields and the new classrooms courts country bars where the past and the present collide often in explosive ways *A Study Guide for Alfred Uhry's "The Last Night of Ballyhoo"* Gale, Cengage Learning, 2016 A Study Guide for Alfred Uhry's *The Last Night of Ballyhoo* excerpted from Gale's acclaimed Drama For Students This concise study guide includes plot summary character analysis author biography study questions historical context suggestions for further reading and much more For any literature project trust Drama For Students for all of your research needs **A Companion to the Civil War and Reconstruction** Lacy Ford, 2011-03-21 A Companion to the Civil War and Reconstruction addresses the key topics and themes of the Civil War era with 23 original essays by top scholars in the field An authoritative volume that surveys the history and historiography of the U.S. Civil War and Reconstruction Analyzes the major sources and the most influential books and articles in the field Includes discussions on scholarly advances in U.S. Civil War history *The Jewish Confederates* Robert N. Rosen, 2021-08-30 Details Jewish participation on the Civil War battlefield and throughout the Southern home front In *The Jewish Confederates* Robert N. Rosen introduces readers to the community of Southern Jews of the 1860s revealing the remarkable breadth of Southern

Jewry's participation in the war and their commitment to the Confederacy. Intrigued by the apparent irony of their story, Rosen weaves a complex chronicle that outlines how Southern Jews, many of them recently arrived immigrants from Bavaria, Prussia, Hungary, and Russia, who had fled European revolutions and anti-Semitic governments, attempted to navigate the fraught landscape of the American Civil War. This chronicle relates the experiences of officers, enlisted men, businessmen, politicians, nurses, rabbis, and doctors. Rosen recounts the careers of important Jewish Confederates, namely Judah P. Benjamin, a member of Jefferson Davis's cabinet; Col. Abraham C. Myers, quartermaster general of the Confederacy; Maj. Adolph Proskauer of the 125th Alabama; Maj. Alexander Hart of the Louisiana 5th; and Phoebe Levy Pember, the matron of Richmond's Chimborazo Hospital. He narrates the adventures and careers of Jewish officers and profiles the many Jewish soldiers who fought in infantry, cavalry, and artillery units in every major campaign.

Battlefield Update, 1994

Laying Claim Patricia G. Davis, 2016-08-15

Laying Claim African American Cultural Memory and Southern Identity explores the practices and cultural institutions that define and sustain African American southernness, demonstrating that southern identity is more expansive than traditional narratives that center on white culture.

Embattled America Jason Bivins, 2022

Embattled America is a reinterpretation of conservative evangelical persecution claims. The centrality of such claims to American life is widely known. This book, however, argues against standard approaches to them. It interprets a range of controversial subjects and persons surrounding embattled religion from the Obama to Trump era: Glenn Beck, Sarah Palin, the Tea Party, Wallbuilders, anti-sharia legislation, and birthers. The lesson of each episode is linked not to any iteration of religion but to a democratic fundament that is obscured in the obsession with controversial religion.

Seeing the Unspeakable Gwendolyn DuBois Shaw, 2004-12-06

One of the youngest recipients of a MacArthur genius grant, Kara Walker, an African American artist, is best known for her iconic, often life-size black and white silhouetted figures arranged in unsettling scenes on gallery walls. These visually arresting narratives draw viewers into a dialogue about the dynamics of race, sexuality, and violence in both the antebellum South and contemporary culture. Walker's work has been featured in exhibits around the world and in American museums, including the Museum of Modern Art, the Guggenheim, and the Whitney. At the same time, her ideologically provocative images have drawn vociferous criticism from several senior African American artists, and a number of her pieces have been pulled from exhibits amid protests against their disturbing representations. **Seeing the Unspeakable** provides a sustained consideration of the controversial art of Kara Walker. Examining Walker's striking silhouettes, evocative gouache drawings, and dynamic prints, Gwendolyn DuBois Shaw analyzes the inspiration for and reception of four of Walker's pieces: *The End of Uncle Tom* and *the Grand Allegorical Tableau of Eva in Heaven*. John Brown, *A Means to an End*, and *Cut She* offers an overview of Walker's life and career and contextualizes her art within the history of African American visual culture and in relation to the work of contemporary artists, including Faith Ringgold, Carrie Mae Weems, and Michael Ray Charles. Shaw describes how Walker deliberately challenges viewers' sensibilities with radically de-sentimentalized images of slavery and

racial stereotypes This book reveals a powerful artist who is questioning rather than accepting the ideas and strategies of social responsibility that her parents generation fought to establish during the civil rights era By exploiting the racist icons of the past Walker forces viewers to see the unspeakable aspects of America s racist past and conflicted present **Memory and Monument Wars in American Cities** Marouf A. Hasian Jr., Nicholas S. Paliewicz, 2020-09-16 This book is about the ways U S cities have responded to some of the most pressing political cultural racial issues of our time as agentic remembering actors Our case studies include New York City s securitized remembrances at the National September 11 Memorial and Museum Charlottesville s Confederate monument controversies in the wake of the 2017 Unite the Right Rally and Montgomery s double consciousness at the National Memorial for Peace and Justice and Legacy Museum By tracing the genealogies that can be found across three contested cityscapes New York Charlottesville and Montgomery this book opens up new vistas for research for communication studies as it shows how cities are agentic actors that can wage war on urban landscapes as massive actor networks struggling to remember and forget With the rise of sanctuary cities against nativistic immigration policies invasions from white supremacists and neo Nazis objecting to the great replacement and rhizomic uprisings of Black Lives Matter protests in response to lethal police force against persons of color this timely book speaks to the emergent realities of how cities have become battlegrounds in America s continuing cultural wars **We Are What We Remember** Laura Mattoon D'Amore, Jeffrey Meriwether, 2013-01-16 Commemorative practices are revised and rebuilt based on the spirit of the time in which they are re created Historians sometimes imagine that commemoration captures history but actually commemoration creates new narratives about history that allow people to interact with the past in a way that they find meaningful As our social values change race gender religion sexuality class our commemorations do too We Are What We Remember The American Past Through Commemoration analyzes current trends in the study of historical memory that are particularly relevant to our own present our biases our politics our contextual moment and strive to name forgotten overlooked and denied pasts in traditional histories Race gender and sexuality for example raise questions about our most treasured myths where were the slaves at Jamestowne How do women or lesbians protect and preserve their own histories when no one else wants to write them Our current social climate allows us to question authority and especially the authoritative definitions of nation patriotism and heroism and belonging How do we un commemorate things that were mis commemorated in the past How do we repair the damage done by past commemorations The chapters in this book contributed by eighteen emerging and established scholars examine these modern questions that entirely reimagine the landscape of commemoration as it has been practiced and studied before **Gettysburg Requiem** Glenn W. LaFantasie, 2006 William C Oates is best remembered as the Confederate officer defeated at Gettysburgs Little Round Top losing a golden opportunity to turn the Union s flank and win the battle and perhaps the war Now Glenn W LaFantasie bestselling author of Twilight at Little Round Top has written a gripping biography of Oates a narrative that reads like a

novel Here then is a richly evocative story of Southern life before during and after the Civil War based on first time and exclusive access of family papers and never before seen archives

Race Mixing Suzanne W. Jones, 2006-02-15 In the southern United States there remains a deep need among both black and white writers to examine the topic of race relations whether they grew up during segregation or belong to the younger generation that graduated from integrated schools In *Race Mixing* Suzanne Jones offers insightful and provocative readings of contemporary novels the work of a wide range of writers black and white established and emerging Their stories explore the possibilities of cross racial friendships examine the repressed history of interracial love reimagine the Civil Rights era through children's eyes herald the reemergence of the racially mixed character investigate acts of racial violence and interrogate both rural and urban racial dynamics Employing a dynamic model of the relationship between text and context Jones shows how more than thirty relevant writers including Madison Smartt Bell Larry Brown Bebe Moore Campbell Thulani Davis Ellen Douglas Ernest Gaines Josephine Humphreys Randall Kenan Reynolds Price Alice Walker and Tom Wolfe illuminate the complexities of the color line and the problems in defining racial identity today While an earlier generation of black and white southern writers challenged the mythic unity of southern communities in order to lay bare racial divisions Jones finds in the novels of contemporary writers a challenge to the mythic sameness within racial communities and a broader definition of community and identity Closely reading these stories about race in America *Race Mixing* ultimately points to new ways of thinking about race relations We need these fictions Jones writes to help us imagine our way out of the social structures and mind sets that mythologize the past fragment individuals prejudge people and divide communities

The Rise of Multicultural America Susan L. Mizruchi, 2009-06-01 Between the Civil War and World War I the United States underwent the most rapid economic expansion in history At the same time the country experienced unparalleled rates of immigration In *The Rise of Multicultural America* Susan Mizruchi examines the convergence of these two extraordinary developments No issue was more salient in postbellum American capitalist society she argues than the country's bewilderingly diverse population This era marked the emergence of Americans self consciousness about what we today call multiculturalism Mizruchi approaches this complex development from the perspective of print culture demonstrating how both popular and elite writers played pivotal roles in articulating the stakes of this national metamorphosis In a period of widespread literacy writers assumed a remarkable cultural authority as best selling works of literature and periodicals reached vast readerships and immigrants could find newspapers and magazines in their native languages Mizruchi also looks at the work of journalists photographers social reformers intellectuals and advertisers Identifying the years between 1865 and 1915 as the founding era of American multiculturalism Mizruchi provides a historical context that has been overlooked in contemporary debates about race ethnicity immigration and the dynamics of modern capitalist society Her analysis recuperates a legacy with the potential to both invigorate current battle lines and highlight points of reconciliation

Apostle of the Lost Cause Chris Moore, 2024-01-12 Perhaps no person

exerted more influence on postwar white Southern memory than former Confederate chaplain and Baptist minister J William Jones Christopher C Moore's *Apostle of the Lost Cause* is the first full length work to examine the complex contributions to Lost Cause ideology of this well known but surprisingly understudied figure Commissioned by Robert E Lee himself to preserve an accurate account of the Confederacy Jones responded by welding hagiography and denominationalism to create in effect a sacred history of the Southern cause In a series of popular books and in his work as secretary of the Southern Historical Society Papers Jones's mission became the canonization of Confederate saints most notably Lee Stonewall Jackson and Jefferson Davis for a postwar generation and the contrivance of a full blown myth of Southern virtue in defeat that deeply affected historiography for decades to come While personally committed to Baptist identity Jones supplied his readers with embodiments of Southern morality who transcended denominational boundaries and enabled white Southerners to locate their champions and themselves in a quasi biblical narrative that ensured ultimate vindication for the Southern cause In a time when Confederate monuments and the enduring effects of white supremacy are in the daily headlines an examination of this key figure in the creation of the Lost Cause legacy could not be more relevant *The Rebel Yell* Craig A.

Warren,2014-09-07 The first comprehensive history of the fabled Confederate battle cry from its origins and myths through its use in American popular culture No aspect of Civil War military lore has received less scholarly attention than the battle cry of the Southern soldier In *The Rebel Yell* Craig A Warren brings together soldiers memoirs little known articles and recordings to create a fascinating and exhaustive exploration of the facts and myths about the Southern screech Through close readings of numerous accounts Warren demonstrates that the Rebel yell was not a single unchanging call but rather it varied from place to place evolved over time and expressed nuanced shades of emotion A multifunctional act the flexible Rebel yell was immediately recognizable to friends and foes but acquired new forms and purposes as the epic struggle wore on A Confederate regiment might deliver the yell in harrowing unison to taunt Union troops across the empty spaces of a battlefield At other times individual soldiers would call out solo or in call and response fashion to communicate with or secure the perimeters of their camps The Rebel yell could embody unity and valor but could also become the voice of racism and hatred Perhaps most surprising *The Rebel Yell* reveals that from Reconstruction through the first half of the twentieth century the Rebel yell even more than the Confederate battle flag served as the most prominent and potent symbol of white Southern defiance of Federal authority With regard to the late twentieth and early twenty first centuries Warren shows that the yell has served the needs of people the world over soldiers and civilians politicians and musicians re enactors and humorists artists and businessmen Warren dismantles popular assumptions about the Rebel yell as well as the notion that the yell was ever lost to history Both scholarly and accessible *The Rebel Yell* contributes to our knowledge of Civil War history and public memory It shows the centrality of voice and sound to any reckoning of Southern culture **The Imagined Civil**

War Alice Fahs,2010-03-15 In this groundbreaking work of cultural history Alice Fahs explores a little known and fascinating

side of the Civil War the outpouring of popular literature inspired by the conflict From 1861 to 1865 authors and publishers in both the North and the South produced a remarkable variety of war related compositions including poems songs children s stories romances novels histories and even humorous pieces Fahs mines these rich but long neglected resources to recover the diversity of the war s political and social meanings Instead of narrowly portraying the Civil War as a clash between two great white armies popular literature offered a wide range of representations of the conflict and helped shape new modes of imagining the relationships of diverse individuals to the nation Works that explored the war s devastating impact on white women s lives for example proclaimed the importance of their experiences on the home front while popular writings that celebrated black manhood and heroism in the wake of emancipation helped readers begin to envision new roles for blacks in American life Recovering a lost world of popular literature The Imagined Civil War adds immeasurably to our understanding of American life and letters at a pivotal point in our history Gender, Race and Family in Nineteenth Century America Rebecca Fraser,2012-11-16 Sarah Hicks Williams was the northern born wife of an antebellum slaveholder Rebecca Fraser traces her journey as she relocates to Clifton Grove the Williams slaveholding plantation presenting her with complex dilemmas as she reconciled her new role as plantation mistress to the gender script she had been raised with in the North

The Oxford Companion to American Military History , *The Crisis from Within: Historians, Theory, and the Humanities* Nigel Raab,2015-05-19 In The Crisis from Within Nigel Raab explores weaknesses that emerge when using interdisciplinary theories in historical analysis With chapters that focus on knowledge language memory imagining and inventing and civil society the analysis reveals how theoretical applications can be the source of interpretive confusion By drawing from a global range of historical works Nigel Raab demonstrates how this problem concerns all historical sub fields From science in the seventeenth century to communism in the twentieth century theories often overdetermine analysis in a way the historian never intended After the enthusiastic reception of theory for over a generation The Crisis from Within argues that the time has come to pause and think seriously about how we wish to proceed with theory

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