

The Alabama Confederate Reader

Malcolm C. McMillan



Alabama Confederate Reader

George C. Rable



Alabama Confederate Reader:

The Alabama Confederate Reader Malcolm Cook MacMillan, 1992 The Alabama Confederate Reader published originally in 1963 is a compilation of over excerpts from printed and manuscript diaries journals letters official reports and accounts in newspapers and periodicals that were written during the Civil War These personal accounts are intended to generate a deeper understanding of the Civil War period by allowing those who lived through the war to present in their own words the story of their great struggle *The Alabama Confederate Reader* Malcolm Cook MacMillan, 1963 **The Alabama**

Confederate Reader Malcolm Cook MacMillan, 1963 **The 11th Alabama Volunteer Regiment in the Civil War** Ronald G. Griffin, 2024-12-04 From inception to the final roll call this regimental history traces the 11th Regiment of Alabama Volunteers from its 1861 creation to the Confederate surrender at Appomattox The work follows the 11th Alabama through various battles including Manassas Fredericksburg Salem Church and Gettysburg Drawing on personal correspondence such as letters and diaries it presents the soldiers as individuals and contributes to the dialogue on why the typical Southern soldier fought in the war The geographical movement of the regiment throughout the war its key leaders and the organization of its companies are also discussed in detail There are 81 period photographs that add to the story of this remarkable unit **Civil War Alabama** Christopher Lyle McIlwain, 2016-03-22 In fascinating detail Civil War Alabama reveals the forgotten breadth of political opinions and loyalties among white Alabamians during the antebellum period The book offers a major reevaluation of Alabama's secession crisis and path to war and destruction **The Confederate**

Governors Wilfred Buck Yearns, 2010-05-01 This collection of thirteen essays examines the leaders of the southern states during the Civil War Malcolm C MacMillan writes of the futile efforts of Alabama's wealthy governors to keep the trust of the poor non slaveholding whites Paul D Escott shows Georgia Governor Joseph Emerson Brown's ability to please both the planter elite and the yeoman farmers John B Edmunds Jr examines the tremendous problems faced by the governors of South Carolina the state that would suffer the highest losses Each of the contributors describes the governor's reaction to undertaking duties never before required of men in their positions urging men to battle searching for means to feed and clothe the poor boosting morale and defending their state's territories even against great odds **Alabama-Coosa Rivers**

Navigation O&M (AL,GA), 1976 **Civil Wars, Civil Beings, and Civil Rights in Alabama's Black Belt** Bertis D. English, 2020-10-06 Reconstruction politics and race relations between freed blacks and the white establishment in Perry County Alabama In his fascinating in depth study Bertis D English analyzes why Perry County situated in the heart of a violence prone subregion of Alabama enjoyed more peaceful race relations and less bloodshed than several neighboring counties Choosing an atypical locality as central to his study English raises questions about factors affecting ethnic disturbances in the Black Belt and elsewhere in Alabama He also uses Perry County which he deems an anomalous county to caution against the tendency of some scholars to make sweeping generalizations about entire regions and subregions English

contends Perry County was a relatively tranquil place with a set of extremely influential African American businessmen clergy politicians and other leaders during Reconstruction Together with egalitarian or opportunistic white citizens they headed a successful campaign for black agency and biracial cooperation that few counties in Alabama matched English also illustrates how a significant number of educational institutions a high density of African American residents and an unusually organized and informed African American population were essential factors in forming Perry County s character He likewise traces the development of religion in Perry the nineteenth century Baptist capital of Alabama and the emergence of civil rights in Perry an underemphasized center of activism during the twentieth century This well researched and comprehensive volume illuminates Perry County s history from the various perspectives of its black interracial and white inhabitants amplifying their own voices in a novel way The narrative includes rich personal details about ordinary and affluent people both free and unfree creating a distinctive resource that will be useful to scholars as well as a reference that will serve the needs of students and general readers

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

Portraits of Conflict Ben H. Severance, 2012-11-01 Tenth volume of acclaimed series

Bishops, Bourbons, and Big Mules J. Barry Vaughn, 2013-12-15 Bishops Bourbons and Big Mules by J Barry Vaughn explores the surprising influence of the Episcopal Church in Alabama a state where evangelicalism has long dominated Despite comprising only about 1% of the population Episcopalians have shaped Alabama s cultural political and economic life especially through elite groups like antebellum planters post war Bourbons and industrial era Big Mules Vaughn traces this legacy from Anglican roots to the Civil Rights Movement offering a compelling narrative of faith power and identity in the Deep South

1865 Alabama Christopher Lyle McIlwain, 2017-09-12 A detailed history of a vitally important year in Alabama history The year 1865 is critically important to an accurate understanding of Alabama s present In 1865 Alabama From Civil War to Uncivil Peace Christopher Lyle McIlwain Sr examines the end of the Civil War and the early days of Reconstruction in the state and details what he interprets as strategic failures of Alabama s political leadership The actions and inactions of Alabamians during those twelve months caused many self inflicted wounds that haunted them for the next century McIlwain recounts a history of missed

opportunities that had substantial and reverberating consequences He focuses on four factors the immediate and unconditional emancipation of the slaves the destruction of Alabama s remaining industrial economy significant broadening of northern support for suffrage rights for the freedmen and an acute and lengthy postwar shortage of investment capital Each element proves critically important in understanding how present day Alabama was forged Relevant events outside Alabama are woven into the narrative including McIlwain s controversial argument regarding the effect of Lincoln s assassination Most historians assume that Lincoln favored black suffrage and that he would have led the fight to impose that on the South But he made it clear to his cabinet members that granting suffrage rights was a matter to be decided by the southern states not the federal government Thus according to McIlwain if Lincoln had lived black suffrage would not have been the issue it became in Alabama McIlwain provides a sifting analysis of what really happened in Alabama in 1865 and why it happened debunking in the process the myth that Alabama s problems were unnecessarily brought on by the North The overarching theme demonstrates that Alabama s postwar problems were of its own making They would have been quite avoidable he argues if Alabama s political leadership had been savvier

Horses and Mules in the Civil War Gene C. Armistead, 2013-08-28 Horses and mules served during the Civil War in greater number and suffered more casualties than the men of the Union and Confederate armies combined Using firsthand accounts this history addresses the many uses of equines during the war the methods by which they were obtained their costs their suffering on the battlefields and roads their consumption by soldiers and such topics as racing and mounted music The book is supplemented by accounts of the Lightning Mule Brigade the Charge of the Mule Brigade five appendices and 37 illustrations More than 700 Civil War equines are identified and described with incidental information and identification of their masters

The Atlanta Daily Intelligencer Covers the Civil War Stephen Davis, Bill Hendrick, 2023-02-10 Confederate newspapers were beset by troubles paper shortages high ink prices printers striking for higher pay faulty telegraphic news service and subscription prices insufficient to support their operations But they also had the potential to be politically powerful and their reporting of information accurate or biased shaped perceptions of the Civil War and its trajectory The Atlanta Daily Intelligencer Covers the Civil War investigates how Atlanta s most important newspaper reported the Civil War in its news articles editorial columns and related items in its issues from April 1861 to April 1865 The authors show how The Intelligencer narrated the war s important events based on the news it received at what points the paper and the Confederate press generally got the facts right or wrong based on the authors original research on the literature and how the paper s editorial columns reflected on those events from an unabashedly pro Confederate point of view While their book focuses on The Intelligencer Stephen Davis and Bill Hendrick also contribute to the scholarship on Confederate newspapers emphasizing the papers role as voices of Confederate patriotism Southern nationalism and contributors to wartime public morale Their well documented detailed study adds to our understanding of the relationship between public opinion and misleading propaganda

U.S. Colored

Troops Defeat Confederate Cavalry Edwin W. Besch, 2017-04-10 Wilson's Wharf was the first major clash between U S Colored Troops and the Army of Northern Virginia The 1st and 10th USCT infantry regiments supported by two cannon and two U S Navy gunboats faced 11 detachments of veteran Confederate cavalry who were under orders to kill every man Union commander General Edward Wild a one armed abolitionist refused General Fitzhugh Lee's demand for surrender telling Lee to go to Hell The battle resulted in a victory for the mainly black Union force This book describes the action in detail and in the larger context of the history of black U S servicemen including the British recruitment of runaway slaves during the Revolutionary War the black Colonial Marines who joined the British in torching Washington in the War of 1812 and the South's attempts to enlist slaves in the final months of the Civil War **Why the South Lost the Civil War**, 1991-09-01 Offers a chronological account of the Civil War reexamines theories for the South's defeat and analyzes Confederate and Union military strategy God's Almost Chosen Peoples George C. Rable, 2010-11-29 Throughout the Civil War soldiers and civilians on both sides of the conflict saw the hand of God in the terrible events of the day but the standard narratives of the period pay scant attention to religion Now in *God's Almost Chosen Peoples* Lincoln Prize winning historian George C Rable offers a groundbreaking account of how Americans of all political and religious persuasions used faith to interpret the course of the war Examining a wide range of published and unpublished documents including sermons official statements from various churches denominational papers and periodicals and letters diaries and newspaper articles Rable illuminates the broad role of religion during the Civil War giving attention to often neglected groups such as Mormons Catholics blacks and people from the Trans Mississippi region The book underscores religion's presence in the everyday lives of Americans north and south struggling to understand the meaning of the conflict from the tragedy of individual death to victory and defeat in battle and even the ultimate outcome of the war Rable shows that themes of providence sin and judgment pervaded both public and private writings about the conflict Perhaps most important this volume the only comprehensive religious history of the war highlights the resilience of religious faith in the face of political and military storms the likes of which Americans had never before endured *A Southern Woman of Letters* Augusta Jane Evans, 2002 Wilson 1835 1909 is little known now but was one of the most popular authors of the 19th century with most of her nine novels becoming best sellers Sexton writing Morehead State U selects and annotates letters to her friends among them well known literary and political figures that illuminate her life and times With this volume the series expands from the 19th to encompass the 20th as well Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR **Catalog of Copyright Entries. Third Series** Library of Congress. Copyright Office, 1964 Includes Part 1 Number 1 Books and Pamphlets Including Serials and Contributions to Periodicals January June **Fort Donelson's Legacy** Benjamin Franklin Cooling (III), 1997 Fort Donelson's Legacy portrays the tapestry of war and society in the upper southern heartland of Tennessee and Kentucky after the key Union victories at Forts Henry and Donelson in February 1862 Those victories notes Benjamin Franklin Cooling could have delivered the decisive blow to the

Confederacy in the West and ended the war in that theater. Instead, what followed was terrible devastation and bloodshed that embroiled soldier and civilian alike. Cooling compellingly describes a struggle that was marked not only by the movement of armies and the strategies of generals but also by the rise of guerrilla bands and civil resistance. It was in part a war fought for geography, for rivers and railroads, and for strategic cities such as Nashville, Louisville, and Chattanooga. But it was also a war for the hearts and minds of the populace. In exploring the complex terrain of total war that steadily engulfed Tennessee and Kentucky, Cooling draws on a huge array of sources, including official military records and countless diaries and memoirs. He makes considerable use of the words of participants to capture the attitudes and concerns of those on both sides. Dust jacket

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