

ADJUTANT AND INSPECTOR GENERAL'S OFFICE,
Richmond, Va., Oct. 3, 1863.

GENERAL ORDERS, }
No. 131. }

Difficulties in procuring the medals and badges of distinction, having delayed their presentation by the President, as authorized by the act of congress, approved Oct. 13, 1862, to the officers, non-commissioned officers and privates of the armies of the Confederate States, conspicuous for courage and good conduct on the field of battle—

To avoid postponing the grateful recognition of their valor until it can be made in the enduring form provided by that act—It is ordered,

I. That the names of all those who have been or may hereafter be reported as worthy of this distinction, be inscribed on a

Roll of Honor,

To be preserved in the office of the adjutant and inspector general for reference, in all future time, for those who have deserved well of their country, as having best displayed their courage and devotion on the field of battle.

II. That the Roll of Honor, so far as now made up, be appended to this Order, and read at the head of every regiment in the service of the Confederate States, at the first dress parade after its receipt, and be published in at least one newspaper in each state.

III. The attention of the officers in charge is directed to General Orders, No. 93, section No. 27, of the series of 1862, Adjutant and Inspector General's Office, for the mode of selecting the non-commissioned officers and privates entitled to this distinction, and its execution is enjoined.

BATTLE OF MURFREESBORO'.

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22d Regiment of Infantry:

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Corporal J. L. Husbands,
Sergeant B. T. Nelson,
" P. A. Minton,

Company A.
" B.
" C.
" D.
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Confederate War Journal ,1894 *Confederate Veteran* ,1893 The Source Loretto Dennis Szucs,Sandra Hargreaves Luebking,2006 Genealogists and other historical researchers have valued the first two editions of this work often referred to as the genealogist s bible The new edition continues that tradition Intended as a handbook and a guide to selecting locating and using appropriate primary and secondary resources The Source also functions as an instructional tool for novice genealogists and a refresher course for experienced researchers More than 30 experts in this field genealogists historians librarians and archivists prepared the 20 signed chapters which are well written easy to read and include many helpful hints for getting the most out of whatever information is acquired Each chapter ends with an extensive bibliography and is further enriched by tables black and white illustrations and examples of documents Eight appendixes include the expected contact information for groups and institutions that persons studying genealogy and history need to find The Official Confederate Roll of Honor ,19?? Contains a register of Confederate soldiers arranged by engagement or battle that were placed on the Confederate roll of honor Boy Soldier of the Confederacy Kathleen Gorman,2006-08-02 Johnnie Wickersham was fourteen when he ran away from his Missouri home to fight for the Confederacy Fifty years after the war he wrote his memoir at the request of family and friends and distributed it privately in 1915 Boy Soldier of the Confederacy The Memoir of Johnnie Wickersham offers not only a rare look into the Civil War through the eyes of a child but also a coming of age story Edited by Kathleen Gorman the volume presents a new introduction and annotations that explain how the war was glorified over time the harsh realities suppressed in the nation s collective memory Gorman describes a man who nostalgically remembers the boy he once was She maintains that the older Wickersham who put pen to paper decades later likely glorified and embellished the experience accepting a polished interpretation of his own past Wickersham recounts that during his first skirmish he was wild with the ecstasy of it all and notes that he was too young to appreciate the danger The memoir traces his participation in an October 1861 Confederate charge against Springfield Missouri his fight at the battle of Pea Ridge in March 1862 his stay at a plantation he calls Fairyland and the battle of Corinth The volume details Wickersham s assignment as an orderly for General Sterling Price his capture at Vicksburg in 1863 his parole and later his service with General John Bell Hood for the 1864 fighting around Atlanta Wickersham also describes the Confederate surrender in New Orleans the reconciliation of the North and the South and his own return and reunification with his family While Gorman s incisive introduction and annotations allow readers to consider how memories can be affected by the passage of time Wickersham s boy turned soldier tale offers readers an engaging narrative detailing the perceptions of a child on the cusp of adulthood during a turbulent period in our nation s history *The Confederate Soldiers of Rockbridge County, Virginia* Robert J. Driver, Jr.,2016-09-06 Based on an exhaustive search of various sources this book provides a comprehensive roster of all known Confederate soldiers sailors and marines from Rockbridge County Virginia or those who served in units raised in

the County Washington College and Virginia Military Institute alumni who were from Rockbridge enlisted in local companies or lived in the County before or after the war are also included Complete service records are given along with photographs where possible *House documents* ,1889 The 55th North Carolina in the Civil War Jeffrey M. Girvan,2013-01-25 This comprehensive history tells the story of the men who served in the 55th North Carolina from its formation in 1862 through its dissolution in 1865 Drawing on letters memoirs diaries and recollections it depicts the Civil War through the eyes of the soldiers showing what it was like to fight for the Confederacy While providing information on the battles in which the 55th North Carolina took part including the little known Suffolk campaign the main focus of the work is the life of the men the ever present influence of politics and religion as well as the effects of disease and combat Appendices provide a breakdown of the companies in the regiment the regimental roster a list of men who died of disease and a record of the men from the 55th who were killed in battle Contemporary photographs are also included **The Confederacy** Henry Putney Beers,1968

Coopers Adjutants . . . and the Unsung Heroics and Deeds of Clerks in Gray! COL Charles W. L. Hall, Ph.D.,2013-10 Over two million men were recruited for the regiments from the Confederate States of Mississippi Alabama Georgia Florida Louisiana Texas South Carolina Tennessee Arkansas North Carolina Virginia Kentucky Missouri Cherokee Nation and parts of Maryland throughout 1861 1865 The Adjutants of Confederate units persevered over three years of unbelievable hardship valorously and under constant threat of death Honoring all Kentuckians past and present Part of the real life story is given to us through the memoirs and diary of Mr J B Jones war clerk Richmond Virginia President Davis and numerous generals Every attempt has been made to fully represent our adjutant general in this book to include a departmental and field roster of all adjutants AAGs and clerks who selfishly served their state their conscience and the Confederacy **The Confederate Culture and Its Weaknesses** Jon P. Alston,2023-05-26 SOUTHERN CULTURE CONTAINED ELEMENTS THAT PROVED DYSFUNCTIONAL TO WINNING A PRE MODERN WAR FOR SECESSION SOUTHERN CAVALIERS WERE OFTEN MORE CONCERNED WITH THEIR OWN AMBITIONS AND SEARCH FOR HONOR AND POPULARITY ROBERT E LEE LOST THE BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG BECAUSE JEB STUART WAS MORE CONCERNED WITH HIS HONOR THAN WITH FOLLOWING ORDERS OTHER GENERALS REFUSED TO COOPERATE AND REFUSED TO PREVENT THE UNION CAPTURE OF NEW ORLEANS AND VICKSBURG The 9th Georgia Volunteer Infantry Regiment 1861-1865 ,2021-06-09 The 7th 8th 9th and 11th Georgia volunteer infantry regiments spent most of the Civil War fighting under Brig Gen George Thomas Tige Anderson in Gen Robert E Lee s Army of Northern Virginia Until now no biographical roster of their members has ever been published These Georgians saw it all from the bloody battle of First Manassas through the ferocious combat of Second Manassas Sharpsburg Gettysburg the Wilderness Spotsylvania and the long siege of Petersburg They finally furled their banners at Appomattox Nearly 5 000 men passed through these four Georgia regiments These rosters offer a long overdue record of these men Each roster is organized by company in a simple and easy to use format Entries feature full names if

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Prologue , 1994

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The 4th Michigan Infantry in the Civil War Martin N. Bertera, Kim Crawford, 2010-10-01 This fascinating narrative tells the story of a remarkable regiment at the center of Civil War history The real life adventure emerges from accounts of scores of soldiers who served in the 4th Michigan Infantry gleaned from their diaries letters and memoirs the reports of their officers and commanders the stories by journalists who covered them and the recollections of the Confederates who fought against them The book includes tales of life in camp portraying the Michigan soldiers as

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