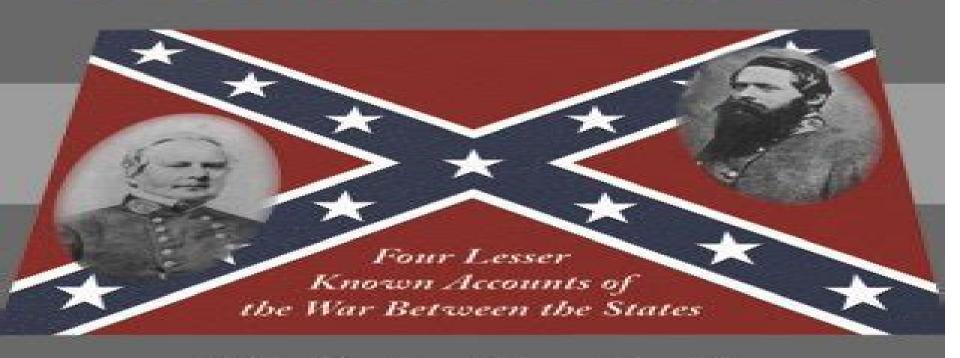
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war one of the longest of nineteenth century conflicts endured for less than half that length of time and the actual fighting of it lasted less than one fourth as long The duration of the Confederate war was seven times as great as that of the stupendous Franco Prussian conflict of 1870 which overthrew the second Napoleonic empire consolidated Germany and made the republic an enduring fact in France It was twenty four times as long as that of the French Austrian war which set Italy free or as the War of 1866 between Austria and Prussia which laid the foundations of the present German empire Confederate Soldier in the Civil War, 1861-1865 Ben La Bree, 1897 Training, Tactics and Leadership in the **Confederate Army of Tennessee** Andrew R.B. Haughton, 2012-12-06 This assessment of the performance of the southern soldiers in the American Civil War of 1861 deals with every aspect of an army from its senior officer to the lowliest private following every process as the soldier tried to adapt to military life train and overcome the enemy Confederate War, Its Causes and Its Conduct (Vol.1&2) George Cary Eggleston, 2023-12-13 George Cary Eggleston s The History of the Confederate War Its Causes and Its Conduct Vol 1 2 provides a nuanced narrative of the American Civil War offering readers a comprehensive examination of its origins key events and the complexities of wartime conduct Eggleston employs a meticulous chronological structure and vivid descriptive language engaging readers with detailed accounts that reveal both military strategies and the socio political underpinnings of the Confederate experience This work serves not only as a historical record but also as an interpretative analysis that situates the Confederate War within a broader context of American identity and regional conflict Eggleston a noted author and historian of the late 19th century draws on his own Southern heritage and firsthand experiences as a war correspondent His deep personal investment and critical eye shine through in his investigation of the war s causes and consequences revealing the complexities faced by a divided nation Eggleston's dual role as both participant and observer of the events provides a unique lens through which to understand the motivations and ideologies that fueled the Confederate cause This seminal work is highly recommended for both scholars and general readers alike serving as an essential resource for anyone seeking to understand the intricacies of the Civil War era Eggleston's sophisticated analysis and engaging prose make this history accessible and compelling inviting readers to contemplate the enduring legacy of conflict in American society The Journal of Military History, 2000 **Iohn Hervey** Wheeler, Black Banking, and the Economic Struggle for Civil Rights Brandon K. Winford, 2019-12-09 WINNER OF THE LILLIAN SMITH BOOK AWARD John Hervey Wheeler 1908 1978 was one of the civil rights movement s most influential leaders In articulating a bold vision of regional prosperity grounded in full citizenship and economic power for African Americans this banker lawyer and visionary would play a key role in the fight for racial and economic equality throughout North Carolina Utilizing previously unexamined sources from the John Hervey Wheeler Collection at the Atlanta University Center Robert W Woodruff Library this biography explores the black freedom struggle through the life of North Carolina's most influential black power broker After graduating from Morehouse College Wheeler returned to Durham and began a

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