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A Frontier State at War Albert E. Castel, 2011-05-01 The Confederate Military Forces in the Trans-Mississippi West, 1861-1865 William Royston Geise, 2022-08-30 William Royston Geise was a Ph D candidate at the University of Texas at Austin in the early 1970s when he researched and wrote The Confederate Military Forces in the Trans Mississippi West 1861-1865 A Study in Command in 1974 Although it remained unpublished it was not wholly unknown Deep diving researchers were aware of Dr Geise's work and lamented the fact that it was not widely available to the general public In many respects studies of the Trans Mississippi Theater are only now catching up with Geise This intriguing book traces the evolution of Confederate command and how it affected the shifting strategic situation and general course of the war Dr Geise accomplishes his task by coming at the question in a unique fashion Military field operations are discussed as needed but his emphasis is on the functioning of headquarters and staff the central nervous system of any military command This was especially so for the Trans Mississippi After July 1863 the only viable Confederate agency west of the great river was the headquarters at Shreveport That hub of activity became the sole location to which all isolated players civilians and military alike could look for immediate overall leadership and a sense of Confederate solidarity By filling these needs the Trans Mississippi Department assumed a unique and vital role among Confederate military departments and provided a focus for continued Confederate resistance west of the Mississippi River The author's work mining primary archival sources and published firsthand accounts coupled with a smooth and clear writing style helps explain why this remote department referred to as Kirby Smithdom after Gen Kirby Smith failed to function efficiently and how and why the war unfolded there as it did Trans Mississippi Theater historian and Ph D candidate Michael J Forsyth Col U S Army Ret has resurrected Dr Geise's smoothly written and deeply researched manuscript from its undeserved obscurity This edition with its original annotations and Forsyth's updated citations and observations is bolstered with original maps photographs and images Students of the war in general and the Trans Mississippi Theater in particular will delight in its long overdue publication **A Frontier State at War** Albert Edward Castel, 1955 **Military Review**, 1975 Quarterly Review of Military Literature, 1975

The Routledge Handbook of the History of Race and the American Military Geoffrey Jensen, 2016-04-20 The Routledge Handbook of the History of Race and the American Military provides an important overview of the main themes surrounding race in the American military establishment from the French and Indian War to the present day By broadly incorporating the latest research on race and ethnicity into the field of military history the book explores the major advances that have taken place in the past few decades at the intersection of these two fields The discussion goes beyond the study of battles and generals to look at the other peoples who were involved in American military campaigns and analyzes how African Americans Native Americans Asian Americans and Chicanos helped shape the course of American History both at home and on the battlefield The book also includes coverage of American imperial ambitions and the national response to encountering other

peoples in their own countries The Routledge Handbook of the History of Race in the American Military defines how the history of race and ethnicity impacts military history over time and comparatively while encouraging scholarship on specific groups periods and places This important collection presents a comprehensive survey of the current state of the field The Making of a Southerner Christopher Phillips,2008 Christopher Phillips has brought to life a man a story and a voice lost in the din of competing post Civil War narratives that each claim a timeless divide between North and South William Barclay Napton 1808 1883 was an editor lawyer and state supreme court justice who lived in Missouri during the tumultuous American nineteenth century He was a keen observer of the nation s sectional politics just as he was a participant in those of his border state the most divided of any in the nation in the decades surrounding the Civil War This book tells the story of one man s civil war lived and waged within the broader conflict and the long shadows both cast But Napton s story moves beyond the Civil War just as it transcends the formal political realm His is a fascinating tale of identity politics and their shifting currents by which the highly educated former New Jerseyite became the owner or trustee of nearly fifty slaves and one of the most committed and thoughtful of the nation s proslavery ideologues That a northerner could make such a life transition in the Border West suggests more than the powerful nature of slavery in antebellum American society Napton s story offers provocative insights into the process of southernization one driven more by sectional ideology and politics than by elements of a distinctive southern culture Although Napton s tragic Civil War experience was a watershed in his southern evolution that evolution was completed only after he had constructed a politicized memory of the bitter conflict one that was suffered nowhere worse than in Missouri This war driven transformation ultimately defined him and his family just as it would his border state and region for decades to come By suffering for the South losing family and property in his defense of its ideals and principles he claimed by right what he could not by birth Napton became a southerner by choice Drawn from incomparable personal journals kept for more than fifty years and from voluminous professional and family correspondence Napton s life story offers a thoughtful and important perspective on the key issues and events that turned this northerner first into an avowed proslavery ideologue and then into a full southerner As a prominent jurist who sat on Missouri s high bench for more than a quarter century he used his politicized position to give birth to the New South in the Old West Students teachers and general readers of southern history western history and Civil War history will find this book of particular interest A Frontier State at War Albert E. Castel,1992-02-01 For Courageous Fighting and Confident Dying Warren Bruce Armstrong,1998 When soldiers in the Civil War called on their religious beliefs in order to cope with the horrors of battle many looked to the regimental chaplain for guidance and understanding Clergy were always present to address the spiritual needs of the common soldier and administer to the wounded and dying But as Warren Armstrong shows military chaplains provided more than comfort In a country profoundly shaped by religion each side adapted its version of Christianity to support its political views This book documents the role played by Union chaplains in making better soldiers

and supporting the North's military efforts. These ministers in uniform focused on preserving the Union and reminding soldiers that slavery was the central issue in the war, preaching the righteousness of abolition in services held in the mud of campgrounds and often serving as advocates for freedmen. Armstrong has drawn on a wide range of documents to explain the duties of Union chaplains and differentiate them from their Southern counterparts. He examines the organization of the chaplaincy and reviews its manuals for guidelines on such matters as cultivating desirable character traits and building makeshift churches. He also sheds light on the personalities of the men who served, examines their attitudes toward the war, and assesses their unofficial role as morale officers for the Union army. Wherever possible, Armstrong uses chaplains' letters, diaries, and written reports to explain their thoughts and actions in their own words. His book is narrative history with a richly human element, including such episodes as a chaplain who took a fallen soldier's place and died in battle, and two chaplains of different faiths who slept together for warmth on a cold winter night at Fredericksburg. Before the Civil War, the need for a military chaplaincy had been challenged on the grounds of separation of church and state, but the valiant service of chaplains during that conflict helped prove their worth and establish a lasting military tradition. In relating their story, Armstrong's work faithfully documents the contributions chaplains made both to the Union victory and to the form that victory took.

Civil War Dynasty Kenneth J. Heineman, 2023-11-21. For years, the Ewing family of Ohio has been lost in the historical shadow cast by their in-law, General William T. Sherman. In the era of the Civil War, it was the Ewing family who raised Sherman; got him into West Point; and provided him with the financial resources and political connections to succeed in war. The patriarch, Thomas Ewing, counseled presidents and clashed with radical abolitionists and southern secessionists, leading to the Civil War. Three Ewing sons became Union generals, served with distinction at Antietam and Vicksburg, marched through Georgia, and fought guerrillas in Missouri. The Ewing family stood at the center of the Northern debate over emancipation, fought for the soul of the Republican Party, and waged total war against the South. In *Civil War Dynasty*, Kenneth J. Heineman brings to life this drama of political intrigue and military valor, war and all. This work is a military, political, religious, and family history told against the backdrop of disunion, war, violence, and grief. [Slavery in the Cherokee Nation](#) Patrick Neal Mingos, 2004-06. Exploring the dynamic issues of race and religion within the Cherokee Nation, this text looks at the role of secret societies in shaping these forces during the 19th century. [Cities on the Plains](#) James R. Shortridge, 2004. Drawing on rich historical research filtered through cultural geography, Shortridge looks at the 118 communities that ever achieved a population of 2,500 and unravels the many factors that influenced the growth of urban Kansas. He tells how mercantilism dominated urban thinking in territorial days, until after statehood, when cities competed for the capital, prisons, universities, and other institutions. He also shows how geography and size were employed by entrepreneurs and government officials to prepare strategies for economic development. And he describes how the railroads especially promoted the founding of cities in the nineteenth century and how this system has fared since 1950 in the face of

globalization and the growth of interstate highways

BOOK JACKET **Bleeding Kansas, Bleeding Missouri** Jonathan Earle, Diane Mutti Burke, 2013-08-10 Long before the first shot of the Civil War was fired at Fort Sumter violence had already erupted along the Missouri Kansas border a recurring cycle of robbery arson torture murder and revenge This multifaceted study brings together fifteen scholars to expand our understanding of this vitally important region the violence that besieged it and its overall impact on the Civil War Bleeding Kansas Bleeding Missouri blends political military social and intellectual history to explain why the region's divisiveness was so bitter and persisted for so long Providing a more nuanced understanding of the conflict it defines both what united and divided the men and women who lived there and how various political disagreements ultimately disintegrated into violence By focusing on contested definitions of liberty citizenship and freedom it also explores how civil societies break down and how they are reconstructed when the conflict ends The contributors examine this key chapter in American history in all of its complexity Essays on Slavery and Politics in Territorial Kansas examine how the border region was transformed by the conflict over the status of slavery in Kansas Territory and how the emerging conflict on the Kansas Missouri border took on a larger national significance Other essays focus on the transition to total warfare and examine the wartime experiences of the diverse people who populated the region in Sectional Crisis and Civil War on the Western Border Final articles on The Border Reconstructed and Remembered explore the ways in which border residents rebuilt their society after the war and how they remembered it decades later As this penetrating collection shows only when Missourians and Kansans embraced a common vision for America one based on shared agricultural practices ideas about economic development and racial equality could citizens on both sides of the border reconcile

Why the North Won the Civil War Henry Steele Commager, 1996-11-05 Six authoritative views on the economic military diplomatic social and political reasons behind the confederacy's defeat

Lincoln and the Indians David Allen Nichols, 2012 With a new preface by the author P 1 of cover

McClellan's War Ethan S. Rafuse, 2011-11-23 An important book that rescues George B McClellan's military reputation Chronicles Bold brash and full of ambition George Brinton McClellan seemed destined for greatness when he assumed command of all the Union armies before he was 35 It was not to be Ultimately deemed a failure on the battlefield by Abraham Lincoln he was finally dismissed from command following the bloody battle of Antietam To better understand this fascinating however flawed character Ethan S Rafuse considers the broad and complicated political climate of the earlier 19th Century Rather than blaming McClellan for the Union's military losses Rafuse attempts to understand his political thinking as it affected his wartime strategy As a result Rafuse sheds light not only on McClellan's conduct on the battlefields of 1861-62 but also on United States politics and culture in the years leading up to the Civil War Any historian seriously interested in the period will come away from the book with useful material and a better understanding of George B McClellan Journal of Southern History Exhaustively researched and lucidly written Rafuse has done an excellent job in giving us a different perspective on Little Mac Civil War History Rafuse's thoughtful

study of Little Mac shows just how enthralling this complex and flawed individual continues to be Blue Gray magazine

The Iroquois in the Civil War Laurence M. Hauptman, 1992-12-01 Despite the perennial interest in the American Civil War historians have not examined sufficiently how Native American communities were affected by this watershed event in U S history This ground breaking book by one of the foremost Iroquois historians significantly adds to our understanding of this subject by providing the first intimate look at the Iroquois involvement in the American Civil War and its devastating impact on Iroquois communities Both fascinating and fast moving *The Iroquois in the Civil War* exposes many myths about Native American soldiers To correct old stereotypes about American Indians Hauptman discusses the Iroquois distinguished war service as commissioned and noncommissioned officers as well as ordinary cavalymen and common foot soldiers Drawing upon archival records and personal wartime letters and diaries never before used by ethnohistorians Hauptman portrays the dilemma the Iroquois experienced during this era He assesses the Iroquois military volunteerism their loyalty to the Union and their concurrent effort to maintain their lands sovereignty and cultural identity just at a time when new pressures for tribal dissolution were increasing He not only provides us with a remarkable glimpse into the hearts and minds of Iroquois Indians on the battlefield but also adds significantly to our understanding about the conflict affecting the women and children remaining on the reservations

The Great Missouri Raid Michael J. Forsyth, 2015-03-27 In 1864 General Sterling Price with an army of 12 000 ragtag Confederates invaded Missouri in an effort to wrest it from the United States Army s Department of Missouri Price hoped his campaign would sway the 1864 presidential election convincing war weary Northern voters to cast their ballots for a peace candidate rather than Abraham Lincoln It was the South s last invasion of Northern territory But it was simply too late in the war for the South to achieve such an outcome and Price grossly mismanaged the campaign guaranteeing the defeat of his force and of the Confederate States This book chronicles the Confederacy s desperate final ill fated attempt to win a decisive victory

The Seminole Freedmen Kevin Mulroy, 2007 Popularly known as Black Seminoles descendants of the Seminole freedmen of Indian Territory are a unique American cultural group Now Kevin Mulroy examines the long history of these people to show that this label denies them their rightful identity To correct misconceptions of the historical relationship between Africans and Seminole Indians he traces the emergence of the group s society from its eighteenth century Florida origins to the present day Freedmen and Seminoles enjoy a partially shared past This book shows that the freedmen s history and culture are unique and entirely their own As the first full length examination of the maroon community in Indian Territory and Oklahoma this book makes a vital contribution to studies of racial identity mixed race societies and African Americans in the West

Winning and Losing in the Civil War Albert Castel, 1996 *Winning and Losing in the Civil War* collects fifteen of the most influential short writings by accomplished Civil War historian Albert Castel each presented with his trademark wit style and analytical precision The author expounds on some of the most provocative arresting issues surrounding the war including the dispute over inevitability of Northern victory and the question

of Lee's greatness on and off the battlefield Castel contemplates presidents and mules generals and guerrillas lovers and haters facts and opinions actualities and probabilities In addition he uses the volume as a forum for reflecting on his role as historian identifying the primary problem facing present day practitioners of Civil War historiography and illumining what remains to be accomplished in this heavily tilled but ever popular field of scholarly inquiry

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