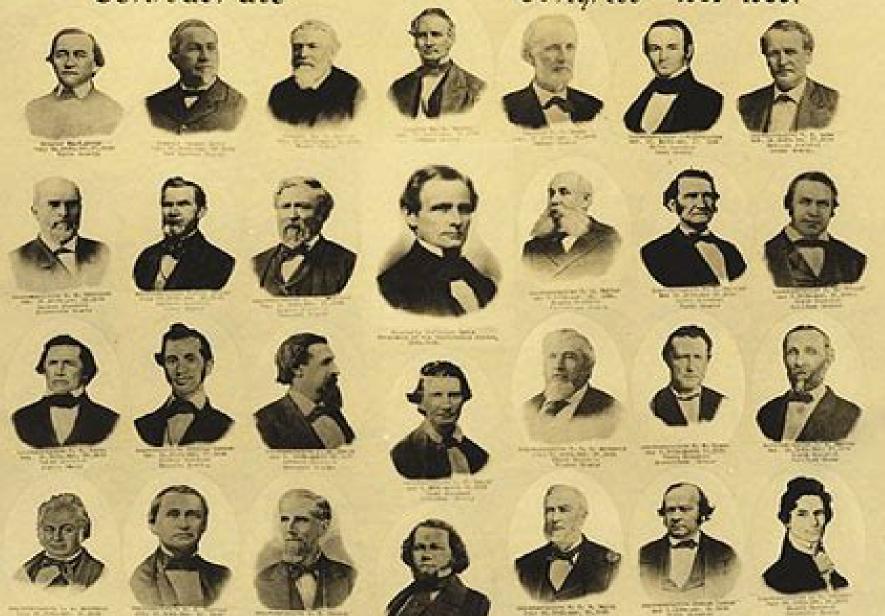
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more celebrated peers elsewhere With its virtually nonexistent infrastructure wildly unpredictable weather and few opportunities for scavenging the Trans Mississippi proved a challenge for commanders on both sides of the conflict As the contributors to this volume demonstrate only the most creative minds could operate successfully in such an unforgiving environment While some of these generals have been the subjects of larger studies others including Generals Holmes Parsons and Churchill receive their first serious scholarly attention in these pages Clearly demonstrating the independence of the Trans Mississippi and the nuances of the military struggle there while placing both the generals and the theater in the wider scope of the war these eight essays offer valuable new insight into Confederate military leadership and the ever vexing questions of how and why the South lost this most defining of American conflicts <u>Dictionary of North Carolina Biography</u> William S. Powell, 2000-11-09 The most comprehensive state project of its kind the Dictionary provides information on some 4 000 notable North Carolinians whose accomplishments and occasional misdeeds span four centuries Much of the bibliographic information found in the six volumes has been compiled for the first time All of the persons included are deceased They are native North Carolinians no matter where they made the contributions for which they are noted or non natives whose contributions were made in North Carolina **The Fate of Texas** Charles D. Grear, 2008-10 In its examination of a state too often neglected by Civil War historians The Fate of Texas presents Texas as a decidedly Southern yet in many ways unusual state seriously committed to and deeply affected by the Confederate war effort in a multitude of ways When the state joined the Confederacy and fought in the war its fate was uncertain The war touched every portion of the population and all aspects of life in Texas Never before has a group of historians examined the impact of the war on so Worthy of the Cause for Which They Fight Daniel Harris Reynolds, 2011-11-01 Robert Patrick many facets of the state Bender is a history instructor at Eastern New Mexico University Roswell He is the author of Like Grass Before the Scythe The Life and Death of Sqt William Remmel 121st New York Infantry The Papers Andrew Johnson, 1967 A War State All Over Ben H. Severance, 2020-06-09 An in depth political study of Alabama's government during the Civil War Alabama's military forces were fierce and dedicated combatants for the Confederate cause In his study of Alabama during the Civil War Ben H Severance argues that Alabama's electoral and political attitudes were in their own way just as unified in their support for the cause of southern independence To be sure the civilian populace often expressed unease about the conflict as did a good many of Alabama's legislators but the majority of government officials and military personnel displayed pronounced Confederate loyalty and a consistent willingness to accept a total war approach in pursuit of their new nation s aims As Severance puts it Alabama was a war state all over In A War State All Over Alabama Politics and the Confederate Cause Severance examines the state s political leadership at multiple levels of governance congressional gubernatorial and legislative and orients much of his analysis around the state elections of 1863 Coming at the war s midpoint these elections provide an invaluable gauge of popular support for Alabama s role in the Civil War particularly at a time when the military

situation for Confederate forces was looking bleak The results do not necessarily reflect a society that was unreservedly prowar but they clearly establish a polity that was committed to an unconditional Confederate victory in spite of the probable costs Severance's innovative work focuses on the martial character of Alabama's polity while simultaneously acknowledging the widespread angst of Alabama's larger culture and society In doing so it puts a human face on the election returns by providing detailed character sketches of the principal candidates that illuminate both their outlook on the war and their role Civil War High Commands John Eicher, David Eicher, 2002-06-01 Based on nearly five decades of research this magisterial work is a biographical register and analysis of the people who most directly influenced the course of the Civil War its high commanders Numbering 3 396 they include the presidents and their cabinet members state governors general officers of the Union and Confederate armies regular provisional volunteers and militia and admirals and commodores of the two navies Civil War High Commands will become a cornerstone reference work on these personalities and the meaning of their commands and on the Civil War itself Errors of fact and interpretation concerning the high commanders are legion in the Civil War literature in reference works as well as in narrative accounts The present work brings together for the first time in one volume the most reliable facts available drawn from more than 1 000 sources and including the most recent research The biographical entries include complete names birthplaces important relatives education vocations publications military grades wartime assignments wounds captures exchanges paroles honors and place of death and interment In addition to its main component the biographies the volume also includes a number of essays tables and synopses designed to clarify previously obscure matters such as the definition of grades and ranks the difference between commissions in regular provisional volunteer and militia services the chronology of military laws and executive decisions before during and after the war and the geographical breakdown of command structures The book is illustrated with 84 new diagrams of all the insignias used throughout the war and with 129 portraits of the most important high Jefferson Davis, Confederate President Herman Hattaway, Richard E. Beringer, 2002-06-13 He was one of commanders the most embattled heads of state in American history Charged with building a new nation while waging a war for its very independence he accepted his responsibilities reluctantly but carried them out with a fierce dedication to his ideals Those efforts ultimately foundered on the shoals of Confederate defeat leaving Davis stranded in public memory as both valiant leader and desolate loser Now two renowned Civil War historians Herman Hattaway and Richard Beringer take a new and closer look at Davis s presidency In the process they provide a clearer image of his leadership and ability to handle domestic diplomatic and military matters under the most trying circumstances without the considerable industrial and population resources of the North and without the formal recognition of other nations Hattaway and Beringer examine Davis s strengths and weaknesses as president in light of both traditional evidence and current theories of presidential leadership They show us a man so respected that northern colleagues regretted his departure from the U S Senate but so bent on Southern

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wartime exploits Doniphan was a small town Missouri lawyer untrained in military matters when he answered President Polk s call for volunteers in the war with Mexico Working from a host of primary sources Joseph Dawson focuses on Doniphan s extraordinary leadership and chronicles how the colonel and his 1st Missouri Mounted Regiment helped capture New Mexico and went on to invade Chihuahua Contending with wildfires sandstorms poor provisions and the threat of attack from Apaches they eventually came face to face with the formidable cannon and cavalry of a much larger Mexican force Yet at the Battle of Sacramento these hardy volunteers outflanked General Jose Heredia's army and claimed a stunning American victory on foreign soil Dawson explores and analyzes the many facets of Doniphan's exploits from the decision to proceed to Chihuahua in the wake of the Taos Revolt to the tactics that shaped his victory at Sacramento describing that battle in heart stopping detail He tells how Doniphan s legal expertise enabled him to supervise America s first military government administering a conquered land at Santa Fe and highlights Doniphan's remarkable cooperation with U S Army officers at a time when antagonism typified relationships between volunteers and regulars He also introduces readers to other key personalities of the campaign from fellow officers Stephen W Kearny and Meriwether L Clark to James Kiker the controversial scout whom Doniphan reluctantly trusted Dawson's thorough account captures the expansionist mood of America in the mid nineteenth century and helps us understand how American soldiers were motivated by the idea of Manifest Destiny His portrait of Doniphan and his troops reinforces the importance of the citizen soldier in American history and provides a new window on the war that changed forever the hopes and dreams of our border nations Crimson Confederates Helen P. Trimpi, 2010 Though located in the heart of Unionist New England Harvard produced 357 alumni who fought for the South during the Civil War men not just from the South but from the North as well This encyclopedic work gathers their stories together for the first time providing unprecedented biographical coverage of the Crimson Confederates Included are alumni of Harvard College Law School Medical School and Lawrence Scientific School The emphasis of the entries is on the alumnus s military career whether as an infantry private or as a signal scout as a surgeon or as a teacher in the Confederate Naval Academy as an aide de camp or as an artillery captain The range of participation took these men into all the major battles from the Eastern Theater under Robert E Lee to the Trans Mississippi under Richard Taylor and Sterling Price Their careers spanned firing a gun at Fort Sumter and the earliest battles in Virginia to the closing shots at Bentonville and Mobile Harvard's general officers included two major generals W H F Rooney Lee one of Robert E Lee's sons and John Sappington Marmaduke as well as thirteen brigadiers among them James Rogers Cooke Stephen Elliott States Rights Gist John Echols Ben Hardin Helm Albert Gallatin Jenkins Bradley Tyler Johnson and William Booth Taliaferro Several engineers and scientists from Lawrence Scientific School constructed major fortifications at Vicksburg and in Charleston Harbor while others worked in the Nitre and Mining Bureau An appendix of civilian Harvard alumni who served the Confederacy as congressmen diplomats jurists editors and in other ways is also included This comprehensive remarkably detailed reference

work will be valuable for researchers and browsers alike Helen P Trimpi has taught at Stanford College of Notre Dame Belmont California University of Alberta and Michigan State University She is the author of Melville's Confidence Men and American Politics in the 1850s numerous essays on Melville and modern poetry and five volumes of poetry Trimpi is a member of the Company of Military Historians The Confederate Republic George C. Rable, 2000-11-09 Although much has been written about the ways in which Confederate politics affected the course of the Civil War George Rable is the first historian to investigate Confederate political culture in its own right Focusing on the assumptions values and beliefs that formed the foundation of Confederate political ideology Rable reveals how southerners attempted to purify the political process and avoid what they saw as the evils of parties and partisanship According to Rable secession marked the beginning of a revolution against politics in which the Confederacy's founding fathers saw themselves as the true heirs of the American Revolution Nevertheless factionalism developed as the war dragged on with Confederate nationalists emphasizing political unity and support for President Jefferson Davis s administration and libertarian dissenters warning of the dangers of a centralized Confederate government Both sides claimed to be the legitimate defenders of a genuine southern republicanism and of Confederate nationalism and the conflict between them carried over from the strictly political sphere to matters of military strategy civil religion and education Rable concludes that despite the war s outcome the Confederacy s antipolitical legacy had a profound impact on southern politics Confederate Home Front William Warren Rogers, 1999 Drawing from a wealth of historic documents and personal papers William Warren Rogers Jr provides a detailed political economic social and commercial history of Montgomery Alabama from 1860 to 1865 Rogers s account begins with an examination of daily life in the city before the war and ends with the situation in Montgomery as set against a disintegrating Confederacy and the city s surrender to Union troops The Germans of Charleston, Richmond and New Orleans During the Civil War Period, 1850-1870 Andrea Mehrländer, 2011 This book is the first monograph on the role of the German population minority in the southern states in the American Civil War It points out that Germans were quite involved in the fighting and for the most part had a positive attitude towards slavery A comparative analysis presents the German militia the leaders consuls blockade breakers and businessmen of the cities of Charleston Richmond and New Orleans The appendix contains an extensive survey of primary and secondary sources including a tabular list of relatives of ethnically German military units with names origin rank vocation income and number of slaves owned The book can serve as an archives guide for further related work by historians military researchers and genealogists Confederate Cities Andrew L. Slap, Frank Towers, 2015-12-01 When we talk about the Civil War we often describe it in terms of battles that took place in small towns or in the countryside Antietam Gettysburg Bull Run and most tellingly the Battle of the Wilderness One reason this picture has persisted is that few urban historians have studied the war even though cities hosted enabled and shaped Southern society as much as they did in the North Confederate Cities edited by Andrew L Slap and Frank Towers shifts the focus from the agrarian economy that

undergirded the South to the cities that served as its political and administrative hubs The contributors use the lens of the city to examine now familiar Civil War era themes including the scope of the war secession gender emancipation and war s destruction This more integrative approach dramatically revises our understanding of slavery s relationship to capitalist economics and cultural modernity By enabling a more holistic reading of the South the book speaks to contemporary Civil War scholars and students alike not least in providing fresh perspectives on a well studied war Texas in the Confederacy Clayton E. Jewett, 2002 Historians examining the Confederacy have often assumed the existence of a monolithic South unified behind the politics and culture of slavery In addition they have argued for the emergence of a strong central state government in the Confederacy In Texas in the Confederacy Clayton E Jewett challenges these assumptions by examining Texas politics with an emphasis on the virtually neglected topic of the Texas legislature In doing so Jewett shows that an examination of state legislative activity during this period is essential to understanding Texas s relationship with the Indian tribes the states in Trans Mississippi Department and the Confederate government Jacket

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