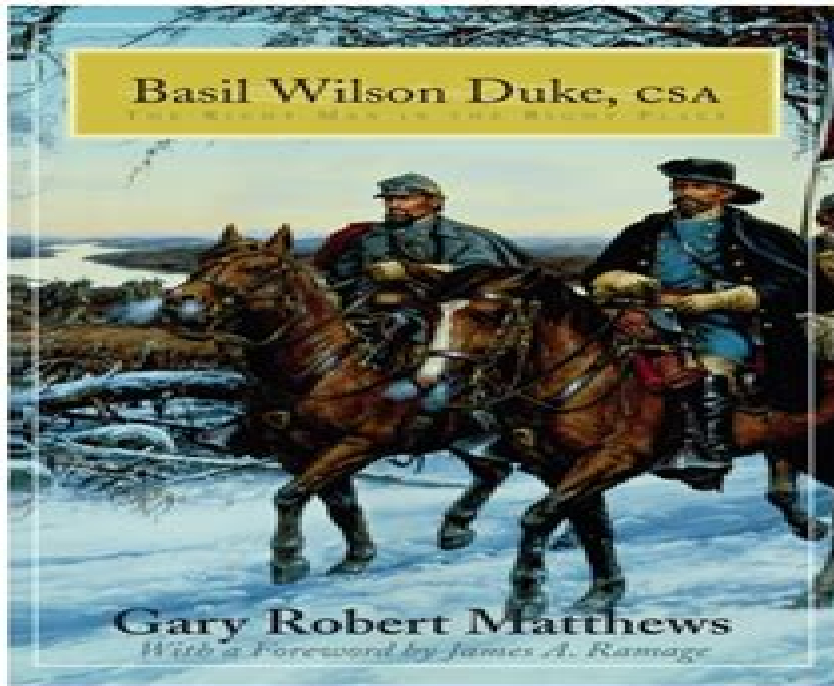


Basil Wilson Duke, CSA: The Right Man in the Right Place



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Paul A. Tenkotte, James C. Claypool



Basil Wilson Duke CSA The Right Man In The Right Place:

Basil Wilson Duke, CSA Gary Matthews, 2005-11-04 After practicing law for several years in St Louis Basil Wilson Duke 1838 1916 enlisted in the Confederate army in 1861 and was elected first lieutenant of John Hunt Morgan's legendary cavalry unit As second in command he was Morgan recorded wise in counsel gallant in the field and always the right man in the right place Duke was twice wounded in battle and was captured during Morgan's Great Raid and held prisoner for over a year When Morgan who was also Duke's brother in law was killed in 1864 Duke was promoted to brigadier general and appointed commander of Morgan's men Moving to join forces with those of Gen Joseph E Johnston's army in North Carolina he was assigned to the force escorting Jefferson Davis in his retreat from Richmond at the close of the war Duke later opened a law office in Louisville and was elected as a Democrat to the Kentucky House where he served until 1870 He was counsel and chief lobbyist for the Louisville Nashville Railroad for over twenty years and a founder of the Filson Historical Society in Louisville An avid amateur historian Duke published several books including *A History of Morgan's Cavalry* Basil Wilson Duke CSA the definitive biography of this important but often overlooked figure in Civil War history establishes that Duke was in fact the brilliant tactician behind much of the success of Morgan's cavalry Author Gary Robert Matthews not only offers an in depth study of Duke's celebrated Civil War exploits but also traces his varied postwar literary legal and political careers

Basil Wilson Duke, CSA Gary Robert Matthews, 2005-11-04 The first biography of one of Kentucky's best Confederates who became a good citizen working for reconciliation between North and South The Post and Courier After practicing law for several years in St Louis Basil Wilson Duke 1838 1916 enlisted in the Confederate army in 1861 and was elected first lieutenant of John Hunt Morgan's legendary cavalry unit As second in command he was Morgan recorded wise in counsel gallant in the field and always the right man in the right place Duke was twice wounded in battle and was captured during Morgan's Great Raid and held prisoner for over a year When Morgan who was also Duke's brother in law was killed in 1864 Duke was promoted to brigadier general and appointed commander of Morgan's men Moving to join forces with those of Gen Joseph E Johnston's army in North Carolina he was assigned to the force escorting Jefferson Davis in his retreat from Richmond at the close of the war Basil Wilson Duke CSA the definitive biography of this important but often overlooked figure in Civil War history establishes that Duke was in fact the brilliant tactician behind much of the success of Morgan's cavalry Author Gary Robert Matthews not only offers an in depth study of Duke's celebrated Civil War exploits but also traces his varied postwar literary legal and political careers Fascinating a vividly written story about a modest Southern gentleman in which the reader may come to his own conclusion that Basil W Duke was the power behind Morgan's so called military genius Edison H Thomas author of *John Hunt Morgan and His Raiders* *Kentuckians in Gray* Bruce S. Allardice, Lawrence Lee Hewitt, 2021-12-14 Perhaps more than any other citizens of the nation Kentuckians held conflicted loyalties during the American Civil War As a border state Kentucky was largely pro slavery but had an economy tied as much to the North as to

the South State government officials tried to keep Kentucky neutral hoping to play a lead role in compromise efforts between the Union and the Confederacy but that stance failed to satisfy supporters of both sides all of whom considered the state's backing crucial to victory President Abraham Lincoln is reported to have once remarked I hope to have God on my side but I must have Kentucky Kentucky did side with Lincoln officially aligning itself with the Union in 1861 But the conflicted loyalties of Kentucky's citizens continued to impact the state's role in the Civil War When forced to choose between North and South Kentuckians made the choice as individuals Many men opted to fight for the Confederate army where a great number of them rose to high ranks With Kentuckians in Gray Confederate Generals and Field Officers of the Bluegrass State editors Bruce S Allardice and Lawrence Lee Hewitt present a volume that examines the lives of these gray clad warriors Some of the Kentuckians to serve as Confederate generals are well recognized in state history such as John Hunt Morgan John Bell Hood and Albert Sidney Johnston However as the Civil War slips further and further into the past many other Confederate leaders from the Commonwealth have been forgotten Kentuckians in Gray contains full biographies of thirty nine Confederate generals Its principal subjects are native Kentuckians or commanders of brigades of Kentucky troops such as Morgan The first complete reference source of its type on Kentucky Civil War history the book contains the most definitive biographies of these generals ever assembled as well as short biographical sketches on every field officer to serve in a Kentucky unit This comprehensive collection recognizes Kentucky's pivotal role in the War between the States imparting the histories of men who fought brother against brother more than any other set of military leaders Kentuckians in Gray is an invaluable resource for researchers and enthusiasts of Kentucky history and the American Civil War

Civil War Biographies from the Western Waters Myron J. Smith, Jr., 2015-02-20 From 1861 to 1865 the Civil War raged along the great rivers of the Ohio and Mississippi valleys While various Civil War biographies exist none have been devoted exclusively to participants in the Western river war as waged down the Mississippi to the mouth of the Red River and up the Ohio the Tennessee and the Cumberland Based on the Official Records county histories newspapers and internet sources this is the first work to profile personnel involved in the fighting on these great streams Included in this biographical encyclopedia are Union and Confederate naval officers down to the rank of mate enlisted sailors who won the Medal of Honor or otherwise distinguished themselves or who wrote accounts of life on the gunboats army officers and leaders who played a direct role in combat along Western waters political officials who influenced river operations civilian steamboat captains and pilots who participated in wartime logistics and civilian contractors directly involved including shipbuilders dam builders naval constructors and munitions experts Each of the biographies includes where known birth death and residence data unit organization or ship involvement in the river war pre and post war careers and source documentation Hundreds of individuals are given their first historic recognition

The Civil War in Missouri Louis S. Gerteis, 2012-07-06 Guerrilla warfare border fights and unorganized skirmishes are all too often the only battles associated with Missouri during the Civil

War Combined with the state's distance from both sides capitals this misguided impression paints Missouri as an insignificant player in the nation's struggle to define itself Such notions however are far from an accurate picture of the Midwest state's contributions to the war's outcome Though traditionally cast in a peripheral role the conventional warfare of Missouri was integral in the Civil War's development and ultimate conclusion The strategic battles fought by organized armies are often lost amidst the stories of guerrilla tactics and bloody combat but in *The Civil War in Missouri* Louis S Gerteis explores the state's conventional warfare and its effects on the unfolding of national history Both the Union and the Confederacy had a vested interest in Missouri throughout the war The state offered control of both the lower Mississippi valley and the Missouri River strategic areas that could greatly factor into either side's success or failure Control of St Louis and mid Missouri were vital for controlling the West and rail lines leading across the state offered an important connection between eastern states and the communities out west The Confederacy sought to maintain the Ozark Mountains as a northern border which allowed concentrations of rebel troops to build in the Mississippi valley With such valuable stock at risk Lincoln registered the importance of keeping rebel troops out of Missouri and so began the conventional battles investigated by Gerteis The first book length examination of its kind *The Civil War in Missouri A Military History* dares to challenge the prevailing opinion that Missouri battles made only minor contributions to the war Gerteis specifically focuses not only on the principal conventional battles in the state but also on the effects these battles had on both sides national aspirations This work broadens the scope of traditional Civil War studies to include the losses and wins of Missouri in turn creating a more accurate and encompassing narrative of the nation's history Taking the Town Kolan

Morelock, 2008-08-22 The relationship between a town and its local institutions of higher education is often fraught with turmoil The complicated tensions between the identity of a city and the character of a university can challenge both communities Lexington Kentucky displays these characteristic conflicts with two historic educational institutions within its city limits Transylvania University the first college west of the Allegheny Mountains and the University of Kentucky formerly State College An investigative cultural history of the town that called itself The Athens of the West *Taking the Town Collegiate and Community Culture in Lexington Kentucky 1880 1917* depicts the origins and development of this relationship at the turn of the twentieth century Lexington's location in the upper South makes it a rich region for examination Despite a history of turmoil and violence Lexington's universities serve as catalysts for change Until the publication of this book Lexington was still characterized by academic interpretations that largely consider Southern intellectual life an oxymoron Kolan Thomas Morelock illuminates how intellectual life flourished in Lexington from the period following Reconstruction to the nation's entry into the First World War Drawing from local newspapers and other primary sources from around the region Morelock offers a comprehensive look at early town gown dynamics in a city of contradictions He illuminates Lexington's identity by investigating the lives of some influential personalities from the era including Margaret Preston and

Joseph Tanner Focusing on literary societies and dramatic clubs the author inspects the impact of social and educational university organizations on the town s popular culture from the Gilded Age to the Progressive Era Morelock s work is an enlightening analysis of the intersection between student and citizen intellectual life in the Bluegrass city during an era of profound change and progress Taking the Town explores an overlooked aspect of Lexington s history during a time in which the city was establishing its cultural and intellectual identity

Confederate Generals in the Trans-Mississippi, Vol. 2

Lawrence Lee Hewitt, Arthur W. Bergeron, Thomas E. Schott, 2015-05-29 Generals in the Trans Mississippi have received little attention compared to their eastern counterparts and many remain mere footnotes to Civil War history This welcome volume features cutting edge analyses of eight Southern generals in this most neglected theater Thomas Hindman Theophilus Holmes Edmund Kirby Smith Mosby Monroe Parsons John Marmaduke Thomas James Churchill Thomas Green and Joseph Orville Shelby providing an enlightening new perspective on the Confederate high command From book jacket

One of Morgan's Men John M. Porter, 2011-02-25 This annotated Civil War memoir provides a detailed account of General Morgan s famous battles and raids from a Confederate soldier s perspective John Marion Porter grew up working at his family s farm and dry goods store in Butler County Kentucky He was studying to become a lawyer when the Civil War began As the son of a family of slave owners Porter identified with the Southern cause and quickly enlisted in the Confederate army He and his lifelong friend Thomas Henry Hines served in the Ninth Kentucky Calvary under John Hunt Morgan the Thunderbolt of the Confederacy When the war ended Porter began writing detailed memoirs of his experiences during the war years including tales of scouting behind enemy lines sabotaging a Union train being captured and held as a prisoner of war and searching for an army to join after his release Editor Kent Masterson Brown spent several years preparing Porter s memoir for publication clarifying details and adding annotations to provide historical context One of Morgan s Men is a fascinating firsthand account of the life of a Confederate soldier

To the Battles of Franklin and Nashville and Beyond Benjamin Franklin

Cooling, 2011-07-20 By 1864 neither the Union s survival nor the South s independence was any more apparent than at the beginning of the war The grand strategies of both sides were still evolving and Tennessee and Kentucky were often at the cusp of that work The author examines the heartland conflict in all its aspects the Confederate cavalry raids and Union counter offensives the harsh and punitive Reconstruction policies that were met with banditry and brutal guerrilla actions the disparate political economic and socio cultural upheavals the ever growing war weariness of the divided populations and the climactic battles of Franklin and Nashville that ended the Confederacy s hopes in the Western Theater

Jefferson Davis's Flight from Richmond John Stewart, 2014-12-24 In the space of a few hours on the night of April 2 1865 Richmond the Confederate capital was evacuated and burned the government fled slavery was finished in North America Union forces entered the city and the outcome of the Civil War was effectively sealed No official documents tell the story because the Confederate government was on the run First there were newspaper accounts mostly confused then history books based on

those accounts But much of what we know about the fall of Richmond comes from eyewitnesses like Confederate Navy Secretary Stephen Mallory whose tale became history A great deal of what has been presented over the years by historians has been plagiarized invented or misconstrued and nearly all we have learned of Jefferson Davis s flight from Richmond to Danville is wrong This book closely examines all relevant source material much of it newly discovered by the author as well as the writers diarists and eyewitnesses themselves and constructs a minutely detailed new account that comes closer to what Abraham Lincoln had in mind when he said History is not history unless it is the truth My Old Confederate Home Rusty Williams,2010-06-25 A welcomed addition to the growing literature on the care of disabled Civil War veterans cleverly conceived ably crafted and eloquently written R B Rosenberg author of Living Monuments In the wake of America s Civil War homeless disabled and destitute veterans began appearing on the sidewalks of southern cities and towns In 1902 Kentucky s Confederate veterans organized and built the Kentucky Confederate Home a luxurious refuge in Pewee Valley for their unfortunate comrades Until it closed in 1934 the Home was a respectable if not always idyllic place where disabled and impoverished veterans could spend their last days in comfort and free from want In My Old Confederate Home Rusty Williams frames the lively history of the Kentucky Confederate Home with the stories of those who built supported and managed it a daring cavalryman turned bank robber a senile ship captain a prosperous former madam and a small town clergyman whose concern for the veterans cost him his pastorate Each chapter is peppered with the poignant stories of men who spent their final years as voluntary wards of an institution that required residents to live in a manner which reinforced the mythology of a noble Johnny Reb and a tragic Lost Cause Based on thorough research utilizing a range of valuable resources including the Kentucky Confederate Home s operational documents contemporary accounts unpublished letters and family stories My Old Confederate Home reveals the final untold chapter of Kentucky s Civil War history Teems with humanity Williams has a storyteller s gist for making historical characters come alive It offers a new angle on the South s Lost Cause Charles Reagan Wilson author of *The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture* **Yankee Commandos** Stuart Brandes,2023-05-08 In June of 1863 Col William P Sanders led a cavalry raid of 1 300 men from the Union Army of the Ohio through Confederate held East Tennessee The raid s purpose was to sever the Confederate rail supply line from Virginia to the Western Theater and Sanders and his raiders were largely successful Brandes presents readers with the most complete account of the Sanders raid to date using Sanders s official reports East Tennessee diaries and memoirs of the Civil War and pertinent secondary sources In doing so Brandes fills an important gap in Civil War scholarship and showcases Unionism in a mostly Confederate sympathizing state **Sister States, Enemy States** Kent Dollar,2009-07-17 The fifteenth and sixteenth states to join the United States of America Kentucky and Tennessee were cut from a common cloth the rich region of the Ohio River Valley Abounding with mountainous regions and fertile farmlands these two slaveholding states were as closely tied to one another both culturally and economically as they were to the rest of the South Yet when the Civil War erupted

Tennessee chose to secede while Kentucky remained part of the Union. The residents of Kentucky and Tennessee felt the full impact of the fighting as warring armies crossed back and forth across their borders. Due to Kentucky's strategic location, both the Union and the Confederacy sought to control it throughout the war, while Tennessee was second only to Virginia in the number of battles fought on its soil. Additionally, loyalties in each state were closely divided between the Union and the Confederacy, making wartime governance and personal relationships complex. In *Sister States Enemy States: The Civil War in Kentucky and Tennessee*, editors Kent T. Dollar, Larry H. Whiteaker, and W. Calvin Dickinson explore how the war affected these two crucial states and how they helped change the course of the war. Essays by prominent Civil War historians including Benjamin Franklin Cooling, Marion Lucas Tracy, McKenzie, and Kenneth Noe add new depth to aspects of the war not addressed elsewhere. The collection opens by recounting each state's debate over secession, detailing the divided loyalties in each, as well as the overt conflict that simmered in East Tennessee. The editors also spotlight the war's overlooked participants, including common soldiers, women, refugees, African American soldiers, and guerrilla combatants. The book concludes by analyzing the difficulties these states experienced in putting the war behind them. The stories of Kentucky and Tennessee are a vital part of the larger narrative of the Civil War. *Sister States Enemy States* offers fresh insights into the struggle that left a lasting mark on Kentuckians and Tennesseans just as it left its mark on the nation.

Bloody Breathitt
T.R.C. Hutton, 2013-09-20. This book uses the history of Breathitt County, Kentucky, to examine political violence in the United States and its interpretation in media and memory. Violence in Breathitt County during and after the Civil War usually reflected what was going on elsewhere in Kentucky and the American South. In turn, the types of violence recorded there corresponded with discernible political scenarios.

The Rivers Ran Backward
Christopher Phillips, 2016. Most Americans imagine the Civil War in terms of clear and defined boundaries of freedom and slavery, a straightforward division between the slave states of Kentucky and Missouri and the free states of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, and Kansas. However, residents of these western border states, Abraham Lincoln's home region, had far more ambiguous identities and contested political loyalties than we commonly assume. In *The Rivers Ran Backward*, Christopher Phillips sheds light on the fluid political cultures of the Middle Border states during the Civil War era. Far from forming a fixed and static boundary between the North and South, the border states experienced fierce internal conflicts over their political and social loyalties. White supremacy and widespread support for the existence of slavery pervaded the free states of Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois, which had much closer economic and cultural ties to the South, while those in Kentucky and Missouri held little identification with the South except over slavery. Debates raged at every level, from the individual to the state, in parlors, churches, schools, and public meeting places, among families, neighbors, and friends. Ultimately, the pervasive violence of the Civil War and the cultural politics that raged in its aftermath proved to be the strongest determining factor in shaping these states' regional identities, leaving an indelible imprint on the way in which Americans think of themselves and others in the nation. *The Rivers Ran Backward* reveals the

complex history of the western border states as they struggled with questions of nationalism racial politics secession neutrality loyalty and even place as the Civil War tore the nation and themselves apart In this major work Phillips shows that the Civil War was more than a conflict pitting the North against the South but one within the West that permanently reshaped American regions

A Savage Conflict Daniel E. Sutherland,2009 Examines the impact that guerrilla warfare had on the Civil War discussing how Confederate guerrillas increasing use of plunder and violence led to a decline of support for them among Southerners and was a factor in the final defeat of the South

Obstinate Heroism Steven J. Ramold,2020-03-15 Despite popular belief the Civil War did not end when Robert E Lee surrendered to Ulysses S Grant at Appomattox Virginia in April 1865 The Confederacy still had tens of thousands of soldiers under arms in three main field armies and countless smaller commands scattered throughout the South Although pressed by Union forces at varying degrees all of the remaining Confederate armies were capable of continuing the war if they chose to do so But they did not even when their political leaders ordered them to continue the fight Convinced that most civilians no longer wanted to continue the war the senior Confederate military leadership over the course of several weeks surrendered their armies under different circumstances Gen Joseph Johnston surrendered his army in North Carolina only after contentious negotiations with Gen William Tecumseh Sherman Gen Richard Taylor ended the fighting in Alabama in the face of two massive Union incursions into the state rather than try to consolidate with other Confederate armies Personal rivalry also played a part in his practical considerations to surrender Gen Edmund Kirby Smith had the decision to surrender taken out of his hands disastrous economic conditions in his Trans Mississippi Department had eroded morale to such an extent that his soldiers demobilized themselves leaving Kirby Smith a general without an army The end of the Confederacy was a messy and complicated affair a far cry from the tidy closure associated with the events at Appomattox

Kentucky Rising James A. Ramage,Andrea S. Watkins,2011-11-04 The authors integrate the cultural social economic and military history of the state into a highly readable interesting story of antebellum Kentucky Marion Lucas author of A History of Blacks in Kentucky Kentucky Rising presents a comprehensive view of the commonwealth in the sixty years before the Civil War Covering everything from architecture and entertainment to the War of 1812 and the politics of slavery historians James A Ramage and Andrea S Watkins explore this crucial but often overlooked period to reveal an era of great optimism and progress Drawing on a wealth of primary and secondary sources Ramage and Watkins demonstrate that the eyes of the nation often focused on Kentucky which was perceived as a leader among the states before the Civil War Globally oriented Kentuckians were determined to transform the frontier into a network of communities exporting to the world market and dedicated to the new republic Kentucky Rising offers a valuable new perspective on the eras of slavery and the Civil War An outstanding beautifully written book that centers on Kentucky s contributions to the nation during the antebellum era Bowling Green Daily News

Blood in the Hills Bruce Stewart,2012-01-01 To many antebellum Americans Appalachia was a frightening

wilderness of lawlessness peril robbers and hidden dangers The extensive media coverage of horse stealing and scalping raids profiled the region's residents as intrinsically violent After the Civil War this characterization continued to permeate perceptions of the area and news of the conflict between the Hatfields and the McCoys as well as the bloodshed associated with the coal labor strikes cemented Appalachia's violent reputation Blood in the Hills A History of Violence in Appalachia provides an in depth historical analysis of hostility in the region from the late eighteenth to the early twentieth century Editor Bruce E Stewart discusses aspects of the Appalachian violence culture examining skirmishes with the native population conflicts resulting from the region's rapid modernization and violence as a function of social control The contributors also address geographical isolation and ethnicity kinship gender class and race with the purpose of shedding light on an often stereotyped regional past Blood in the Hills does not attempt to apologize for the region but uses detailed research and analysis to explain it delving into the social and political factors that have defined Appalachia throughout its violent history

The Encyclopedia of Northern Kentucky Paul A. Tenkotte, James C. Claypool, 2014-10-17 The Encyclopedia of Northern Kentucky is the authoritative reference on the people places history and rich heritage of the Northern Kentucky region The encyclopedia defines an overlooked region of more than 450 000 residents and celebrates its contributions to agriculture art architecture commerce education entertainment literature medicine military science and sports Often referred to as one of the points of the Golden Triangle because of its proximity to Lexington and Louisville Northern Kentucky is made up of eleven counties along the Ohio River Boone Bracken Campbell Carroll Gallatin Grant Kenton Mason Owen Pendleton and Robertson With more than 2 000 entries 170 images and 13 maps this encyclopedia will help readers appreciate the region's unique history and culture as well as the role of Northern Kentucky in the larger history of the Commonwealth of Kentucky and the nation Describes the Golden Triangle of Kentucky an economically prosperous area with high employment investment and job creation rates Contains entries on institutions of higher learning including Northern Kentucky University Thomas More College and three community and technical colleges Details the historic cities of Covington Newport Bellevue Dayton and Ludlow and their renaissance along the shore of the Ohio River Illustrates the importance of the Cincinnati Northern Kentucky International Airport as well as major corporations such as Ashland Fidelity Investments Omnicare Toyota North America and United States Playing Card

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