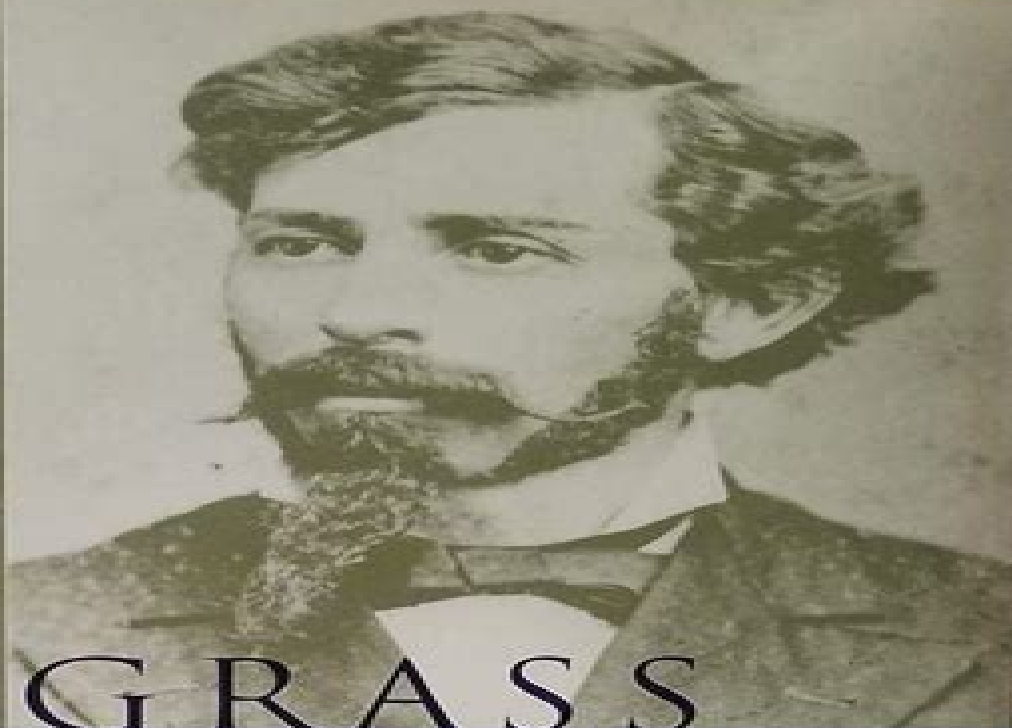


The
Headquarters
Diary of
EDWARD O.
GUERRANT



BLUEGRASS CONFEDERATE

EDITED BY WILLIAM C. DAVIS AND
MEREDITH L. SWENTOR

Bluegrass Confederate The Headquarters Diary Of Edward O Guerrant

Paul Quigley



Bluegrass Confederate The Headquarters Diary Of Edward O Guerrant:

Bluegrass Confederate Edward Owings Guerrant, William C. Davis, Meredith Swentor, 1999 Edward Guerrant a teacher and habitual diarist was motivated by love first of one woman and then another to record his wartime experiences beginning January 30 1862 and ending April 11 1865 Exceptionally intelligent and well educated Guerrant spent much of the war attached to the headquarters of Confederate generals Humphrey Marshall William Preston George Cosby and most notably John Hunt Morgan From that vantage he was able to see the inner workings of campaigns in the little known Appalachian region of eastern Kentucky southwestern Virginia and east Tennessee where some of the most vicious small scale fighting occurred He witnessed the controversial massacre of black Federal soldiers at Saltville in October 1864 and assisted Morgan on his famed raids into Kentucky BOOK JACKET *Bluegrass Confederate* William C. Davis, Meredith L.

Swentor-Barwick, 2005-04-01 Diaries by Kentucky Rebels are a rarity the soldiers cut off from their homes and families in the Union Bluegrass were themselves atypical In this massive and eloquent journal Captain Edward O Guerrant evocatively portrays his unusual wartime experiences attached to the headquarters of Confederate generals Humphrey Marshall William Preston George Cosby and most notably John Hunt Morgan Able to see the inner workings of campaigns in the little known Appalachian region of eastern Kentucky southwestern Virginia and east Tennessee where some of the most vicious small scale fighting occurred Guerrant made scrupulous daily entries remarking upon virtually everything around him **The**

Galax Gatherers Edward Owings Guerrant, 2005 Mark Huddle s introduction to this edition places both Guerrant and his writing within a broader context of dramatic changes in American Protestantism at the end of the nineteenth century He argues that the complex interactions between the inhabitants of the region and various home missions defy simplistic generalizations about religion and the perception of cultural isolation in Appalachia The republication of this work promises to reignite debates over Appalachia s unique place in the history of the nation as a whole BOOK JACKET **The Uncivil**

War Robert R. Mackey, 2014-08-04 The Upper South Arkansas Tennessee Kentucky and Virginia was the scene of the most destructive war ever fought on American soil Contending armies swept across the region from the outset of the Civil War until its end marking their passage at Pea Ridge Shiloh Perryville and Manassas Alongside this much studied conflict the Confederacy also waged an irregular war based on nineteenth century principles of unconventional warfare In *The Uncivil War* Robert R Mackey outlines the Southern strategy of waging war across an entire region measures the Northern response and explains the outcome Complex military issues shaped both the Confederate irregular war and the Union response Through detailed accounts of Rebel guerrilla partisan and raider activities Mackey strips away romanticized notions of how the shadow war was fought proving instead that irregular warfare was an integral part of Confederate strategy **The**
Shenandoah Valley Campaign of 1864 Jack H. Lepa, 2003-01-01 A significant part of the Civil War was fought in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia especially in 1864 Books and articles have been written about the fighting that took place

there but they generally cover only a small period of time and focus on a particular battle or campaign This work covers the entire year of 1864 so that readers can clearly see how one event led to another in the Shenandoah Valley and turned once peaceful garden spots into gory battlefields It tells the stories of the great leaders ordinary men innocent civilians and armies large and small taking part in battles at New Market Chambersburg Winchester Fisher s Hill and Cedar Creek but it primarily tells the stories of the soldiers Union and Confederate who were willing to risk their lives for their beliefs The author has made extensive use of memoirs letters and reports written by the soldiers of both sides who fought in the Shenandoah Valley in 1864

The Knoxville Campaign Earl J. Hess, 2012-11-15 Hess s account of the understudied Knoxville Campaign sheds new light on the generalship of James Longstreet and Ambrose Burnside as well as such lesser players as Micah Jenkins and Orlando Poe Both scholars and general readers should welcome it The scholarship is sound the research superb the writing excellent Steven E Woodworth author of *Decision in the Heartland* The Civil War in the West In the fall and winter of 1863 Union General Ambrose Burnside and Confederate General James Longstreet vied for control of the city of Knoxville and with it the railroad that linked the Confederacy east and west The generals and their men competed too for the hearts and minds of the people of East Tennessee Often overshadowed by the fighting at Chickamauga and Chattanooga this important campaign has never received a full scholarly treatment In this landmark book award winning historian Earl J Hess fills a gap in Civil War scholarship a timely contribution that coincides with and commemorates the sesquicentennial of the Civil War The East Tennessee campaign was an important part of the war in the West It brought the conflict to Knoxville in a devastating way forcing the Union defenders to endure two weeks of siege in worsening winter conditions The besieging Confederates suffered equally from supply shortages while the civilian population was caught in the middle and the town itself suffered widespread destruction The campaign culminated in the famed attack on Fort Sanders early on the morning of November 29 1863 The bloody repulse of Longstreet s veterans that morning contributed significantly to the unraveling of Confederate hopes in the Western theater of operations Hess s compelling account is filled with numerous maps and images that enhance the reader s understanding of this vital campaign that tested the heart of East Tennessee The author s narrative and analysis will appeal to a broad audience including general readers seasoned scholars and new students of Tennessee and Civil War history The Knoxville Campaign will thoroughly reorient our view of the war as it played out in the mountains and valleys of East Tennessee

EARL J HESS is Stewart W McClelland Distinguished Professor in Humanities and an associate professor of history at Lincoln Memorial University He is the author of nearly twenty books including *The Civil War in the West Victory and Defeat from the Appalachians to the Mississippi* and *Lincoln Memorial University and the Shaping of Appalachia*

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 *The Union Sixth Corps in the Shenandoah Valley, June-October 1864* Jack H. Lepa, 2016-11-29 During the summer and fall of 1864 Virginia s Shenandoah Valley was one of the most contested regions of the South Federal armies invaded the Valley three times twice they were repulsed This book describes the third campaign the supreme achievement of the Army of the Potomac s Sixth Corps One of the most respected units in the Federal Army the Sixth Corps formed the nucleus of the Federal force that spent several months competing for control of the Valley with a desperate Confederate army resulting in some of the toughest fighting of the war Following victories at Winchester and Fisher s Hill the Sixth Corps campaign culminated with a remarkable stand that stopped the attacking enemy and turned what began as a disastrous defeat into a spectacular victory at Cedar Creek **Virginia at War, 1862** William C. Davis, James I. Robertson, 2007-04-06 The second volume in this history of Confederate Virginia examines the effects of military occupation industrial expansion and the Battle of Antietam In Virginia at War 1862 leading Civil War historians demonstrate how no aspect of life in the Commonwealth escaped the war s impact The collection of essays examines topics as diverse as daily civilian life and the effects of military occupation the massive influx of tens of thousands of wounded and sick into Richmond and the wartime expansion of Virginia s industrial base the largest in the Confederacy Out on the field Robert E Lee s army was devastated by the Battle of Antietam and Lee strove to rebuild the army with recruits from the interior of the state Many Virginians however were far behind the front lines A growing illustrated press brought the war into the homes of civilians and allowed them to see what was happening in their state and in the larger war beyond their borders To round out this volume indefatigable Richmond diarist Judith McGuire continues her day by day reflections on life during wartime The second in a five volume series examining each year of the war Virginia at War 1862 illuminates the happenings on both homefront and battlefield in the state that served as the crucible of America s greatest internal conflict **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

Shifting Grounds Paul Quigley, 2014 The American Civil War brought with it a crisis of nationalism This text reinterprets southern conceptions of allegiance identity and citizenship within the contexts of antebellum American national identity and the transatlantic Age of Nationalism

Reconstructing Appalachia Andrew L. Slap, 2010-05-28 Excellent readable and absorbing history gives us a better understanding of this compelling aspect of the Civil War Library Journal Families communities and the nation itself were irretrievably altered by the Civil War and the subsequent societal transformations of the nineteenth century The repercussions of the war incited a broad range of unique problems in Appalachia including political dynamics racial prejudices and the regional economy This anthology of essays reveals life in Appalachia after the ravages of the Civil War an unexplored area that has left a void in historical literature Addressing a gap in the chronicles of our nation this vital collection explores little known aspects of history with a particular focus on the Reconstruction and post Reconstruction periods Acclaimed scholars John C Inscoe Gordon B McKinney and Ken Fones Wolf are joined by up and comers like Mary Ella Engel Anne E Marshall and Kyle Osborn in a unique volume investigating postwar Appalachia with clarity and precision Featuring a broad geographic focus the compelling essays cover postwar events in Georgia Kentucky North Carolina Tennessee West Virginia and Pennsylvania This approach provides an intimate portrait of Appalachia as a diverse collection of communities where the values of place and family are of crucial importance Highlighting a wide array of topics including racial reconciliation tension between former Unionists and Confederates the evolution of post Civil War memory and altered perceptions of race gender and economic status Reconstructing Appalachia is a timely and essential study of a region rich in heritage and tradition Outstanding North Carolina Historical Review

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

Cumberland Blood Thomas D. Mays, 2008-08-13 By the end of the Civil War Champ Ferguson had become a notorious criminal whose likeness covered the front pages of Harper s Weekly Leslie s Illustrated and other newspapers across the

country His crime Using the war as an excuse to steal plunder and murder Union civilians and soldiers Cumberland Blood Champ Ferguson s Civil War offers insights into Ferguson s lawless brutality and a lesser known aspect of the Civil War the bitter guerrilla conflict in the Appalachian highlands extending from the Carolinas through Tennessee Kentucky Virginia and West Virginia This compelling volume delves into the violent story of Champ Ferguson who acted independently of the Confederate army in a personal war that eventually garnered the censure of Confederate officials Author Thomas D Mays traces Ferguson s life in the Cumberland highlands of southern Kentucky where even before the Civil War began he had a reputation as a vicious killer Ferguson a rising slave owner sided with the Confederacy while many of his neighbors and family members took up arms for the Union For Ferguson and others in the highlands the war would not be decided on the distant fields of Shiloh or Gettysburg it would be local and personal Cumberland Blood describes how Unionists drove Ferguson from his home in Kentucky into Tennessee where he banded together with other like minded Southerners to drive the Unionists from the region Northern sympathizers responded and a full scale guerrilla war erupted along the border in 1862 Mays notes that Ferguson s status in the army was never clear and he skillfully details how raiders picked up Ferguson s gang to work as guides and scouts In 1864 Ferguson and his gang were incorporated into the Confederate army but the rogue soldier continued operating as an outlaw murdering captured Union prisoners after the Battle of Saltville Virginia Cumberland Blood enhanced by twenty one illustrations is an illuminating assessment of one of the Civil War s most ruthless men Ferguson s arrest trial and execution after the war captured the attention of the nation in 1865 but his story has been largely forgotten Cumberland Blood Champ Ferguson s Civil War returns the story of Ferguson s private civil war to its place in history

"All Cut to Pieces and Gone to Hell" Mark K. Christ, 2003 Dogwood trees were in full bloom as Union General Frederick Steele led 8 500 soldiers out of comfortable quarters in Little Rock and into the pine and scrub woodlands of southwest Arkansas Steele s intended target was Shreveport Louisiana He planned to join another Union force coming from Fort Smith bringing his projected complement to 12 500 troops and then link with another Federal army in Louisiana

Breaking the Confederacy Jack H. Lepa, 2015-05-20 As the Civil War moved into 1864 people in the North expected newly appointed general in chief Ulysses S Grant to roll over the Confederate armies and bring victory and peace by the end of the summer With his friend William Tecumseh Sherman Grant devised a strategy to defeat the Confederate Army of Tennessee and lay waste to the Deep South so that the area could no longer provide support for the Confederate war effort Making extensive use of materials both contemporary and modern including letters diaries memoirs and histories the author presents a detailed narrative of the locales conditions personnel strategies tactics battles and skirmishes as Sherman s forces fought their way from Chattanooga to Atlanta and then made their famous march to the sea destroying all resources along the way He also details Confederate general John Bell Hood s ill fated attempt to capture Nashville while Sherman was occupied elsewhere The fighting and devastation in Georgia and Tennessee that summer of 1864 were indeed major factors in the final

Union victory A Northern Confederate at Johnson's Island Prison James Parks Caldwell, 2014-01-10 A college graduate at 16 and a founder of the Sigma Chi fraternity Caldwell entered the Confederate Army as an artillery lieutenant He fought at Shiloh Port Hudson and other campaigns before being captured in 1863 and imprisoned on Johnson's Island in Lake Erie near Sandusky Ohio He kept a daily diary for 18 months describing the prison food and conditions as well as his classical and intellectual interests The book features letters a poem notes and an index **Sister States, Enemy States** Kent

Dollar, Larry Whiteaker, W. Calvin Dickinson, 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 **Arming the Confederacy** Robert C.

Whisonant, 2015-02-21 This is a fresh look at the American Civil War from the standpoint of the natural resources necessary to keep the armies in the field This story of the links between minerals topography and the war in western Virginia now comes to light in a way that enhances our understanding of America's greatest trial Five mineral products niter lead salt iron and coal were absolutely essential to wage war in the 1860s For the armies of the South those resources were concentrated in the remote Appalachian highlands of southwestern Virginia From the beginning of the war the Union knew that the key to victory was the destruction or occupation of the mines furnaces and forges located there as well as the railroad that moved the resources to where they were desperately needed To achieve this Federal forces repeatedly advanced into the

treacherous mountainous terrain to fight some of the most savage battles of the War **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

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