

CIVIL WAR  
**MACCON**  
RICHARD W. IOBST



# Civil War Macon The History Of A Confederate City

**Salvatore G. Cilella**



## **Civil War Macon The History Of A Confederate City:**

**Civil War Macon** Richard William Iobst,2009 In 1860 on the eve of the Civil War Macon was a business community dedicated to supplying the needs of its citizens of the cotton planters who grew the short staple upland cotton the principal foundation of wealth for the antebellum South This book offers an encyclopedic history of Macon Georgia during the Civil War *The Atlanta Daily Intelligencer Covers the Civil War* Stephen Davis,Bill Hendrick,2023-02-10 Confederate newspapers were beset by troubles paper shortages high ink prices printers striking for higher pay faulty telegraphic news service and subscription prices insufficient to support their operations But they also had the potential to be politically powerful and their reporting of information accurate or biased shaped perceptions of the Civil War and its trajectory *The Atlanta Daily Intelligencer Covers the Civil War* investigates how Atlanta s most important newspaper reported the Civil War in its news articles editorial columns and related items in its issues from April 1861 to April 1865 The authors show how *The Intelligencer* narrated the war s important events based on the news it received at what points the paper and the Confederate press generally got the facts right or wrong based on the authors original research on the literature and how the paper s editorial columns reflected on those events from an unabashedly pro Confederate point of view While their book focuses on *The Intelligencer* Stephen Davis and Bill Hendrick also contribute to the scholarship on Confederate newspapers emphasizing the papers role as voices of Confederate patriotism Southern nationalism and contributors to wartime public morale Their well documented detailed study adds to our understanding of the relationship between public opinion and misleading propaganda *Rise and Fall of the Confederacy* Williamson Simpson Oldham,2006 Civil War memoir by a member of the Confederate Senate Describing his travels between Richmond and Texas and analyzing the Confederate defeat Williamson S Oldham stresses the failure of the Congress to represent the sentiments of its citizens and the effects of CSA political and military measures on the country Provided by publisher **Civil War Monuments and Memory** Jon Tracey,Chris Mackowski,2022-09-06 The American Civil War left indelible marks on the country In the century and a half since the war Americans have remembered the war in different ways Veterans placed monuments to commemorate their deeds on the battlefield In doing so they often set in stone and bronze specific images in specific places that may have conflicted with the factual historical record Erecting monuments and memorials became a way to commemorate the past but they also became important tools for remembering that past in particular ways Monuments honor but they also embody the very real tension between history and the way we remember that history what we now today call memory *Civil War Monuments and Memory* Favorite Stories and Fresh Perspectives from the Historians at *Emerging Civil War* explores some of the ways people monumented and memorialized the war and how those markers have impacted our understanding of it This collection of essays brings together the best scholarship from *Emerging Civil War* s blog symposia and podcast all of it revised and updated coupled with original pieces designed to shed new light and insight on the monuments and memorials

that give us some of our most iconic and powerful connections to the battlefields and the men who fought there

**Agriculture and the Confederacy** R. Douglas Hurt, 2015-03-02 In this comprehensive history R Douglas Hurt traces the decline and fall of agriculture in the Confederate States of America The backbone of the southern economy agriculture was a source of power that southerners believed would ensure their independence But season by season and year by year Hurt convincingly shows how the disintegration of southern agriculture led to the decline of the Confederacy's military economic and political power He examines regional variations in the Eastern and Western Confederacy linking the fates of individual crops and different modes of farming and planting to the wider story After a dismal harvest in late 1864 southerners faced with hunger and privation throughout the region ransacked farms in the Shenandoah Valley and pillaged plantations in the Carolinas and the Mississippi Delta they finally realized that their agricultural power and their government itself had failed Hurt shows how this ultimate lost harvest had repercussions that lasted well beyond the end of the Civil War Assessing

agriculture in its economic political social and environmental contexts Hurt sheds new light on the fate of the Confederacy from the optimism of secession to the reality of collapse

**Civil War Macon** Richard William Iobst, 1999 Macon is located at the head of navigation on the Ocmulgee River in the center of the State of Georgia In 1860 on the eve of the Civil War Macon was a very diverse community Although the city tended to be homogeneous in its thinking its population included people from many different states and many countries especially European It was moreover a business community dedicated to supplying the surprisingly sophisticated needs of its citizens of the cotton planters who grew the short staple upland cotton which provided the principal foundation of wealth for the antebellum South in general and for the people of Middle Georgia in particular This amazing diversity would serve Macon well in the desperate struggle which was to come Now told for the first time in such detail is the story of Macon Georgia during the Civil War What was life like in Macon during the war What kinds of industry there were supplying the confederate army Why did Sherman not come down to Macon What of Wilson's raid through middle Georgia These answers and much more fill the pages of Richard Iobst's very readable narrative

**Historical Dictionary of the Civil War** Terry L. Jones, 2011 The Civil War was the most traumatic event in American history pitting Americans against one another rending the national fabric leaving death and devastation in its wake and instilling an anger that has not entirely dissipated even to this day 150 years later This updated and expanded two volume second edition of the Historical Dictionary of the Civil War relates the history of this war through a chronology an introductory essay an extensive bibliography and hundreds of cross referenced dictionary entries on persons places events institutions battles and campaigns This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about the Civil War

Populism in the South Revisited James M. Beeby, 2012-01-26 The Populist Movement was the largest mass movement for political and economic change in the history of the American South until the Civil Rights Movement of the 1950s and 1960s The Populist Movement in this book is defined as the Farmers Alliance and the People's

Party as well as the Agricultural Wheel and Knights of Labor in the 1880s and 1890s The Populists threatened the political hegemony of the white racist southern Democratic Party during populism s high point in the mid 1890s and the populists threw the New South into a state of turmoil Populism in the South Revisited New Interpretations and New Departures brings together nine of the best new works on the populist movement in the South that grapple with several larger themes such as the nature of political insurgency the relationship between African Americans and whites electoral reform new economic policies and producerism and the relationship between rural and urban areas in case studies that center on several states and at the local level Each essay offers both new research and new interpretations into the causes course and consequences of the populist insurgency One essay analyzes how notions of debt informed the Populist insurgency in North Carolina the one state where the Populists achieved statewide power while another analyzes the Populists failed attempts in Grant Parish Louisiana to align with African Americans and Republicans to topple the incumbent Democrats Other topics covered include populist grassroots organizing with African Americans to stop disfranchisement in North Carolina the Knights of Labor and the relationship with populism in Georgia organizing urban populism in Dallas Texas Tom Watson s relationship with Midwest Populism the centrality of African Americans in populism a comparative analysis of Populism across the Deep South and how the rhetoric and ideology of populism impacted socialism and the Garvey movement in the early twentieth century Together these studies offer new insights into the nature of southern populism and the legacy of the Peoples Party in the South

Civil War Petersburg A. Wilson Greene, 2006 Few wartime cities in Virginia held more importance than Petersburg Nonetheless the city has until now lacked an adequate military history let alone a history of the civilian home front The noted Civil War historian A Wilson Greene now provides an expertly researched eloquently written study of the city that was second only to Richmond in size and strategic significance Industrial commercial and extremely prosperous Petersburg was also home to a large African American community including the state s highest percentage of free blacks On the eve of the Civil War the city elected a conservative pro Union approach to the sectional crisis Little more than a month before Virginia s secession did Petersburg finally express pro Confederate sentiments at which point the city threw itself wholeheartedly into the effort with large numbers of both white and black men serving Over the next four years Petersburg s citizens watched their once beautiful city become first a conduit for transient soldiers from the Deep South then an armed camp and finally the focus of one of the Civil War s most protracted and damaging campaigns The fall of Richmond and collapse of the Confederate war effort in Virginia followed close on Grant s ultimate success in Petersburg At war s end Petersburg s antebellum prosperity evaporated under pressures from inflation chronic shortages and the extensive damage done by Union artillery shells Greene s book tracks both Petersburg s civilian experience and the city s place in Confederate military strategy and administration Employing scores of unpublished sources the book weaves a uniquely personal story of thousands of citizens free blacks slaves and their holders factory owners merchants all of whom shared a singular experience

in Civil War Virginia      **Historical Dictionary of the Civil War: M-Z** Terry L. Jones, 2002 An expert in world conflicts Jones brings the sounds and sights of battle to life detailing each charge the evolution of battle tactics and the importance of diplomacy for both sides In these two volumes Terry Jones provides impressively clear coverage of the underlying economic causes the progressively divisive political developments the outbreak of the war itself and finally the military campaigns year by year and battle by battle He clarifies complex issues as he explains the various factions their interests and their hidden agendas From the hopelessly impotent Congressional votes to the spilling of blood on the battlefield Jones makes this period of American history compelling reading Extensively cross referenced includes a substantial bibliography illustrated with maps and photos Amazon com      *Correspondence of Major General Emory Upton, Vol. 2, 1875-1881* Salvatore Cilella, 2024-01-12 Emory Upton 1839 1881 was thrust into the Civil War immediately upon graduation from the United States Military Academy at West Point in May of 1861 He was wounded three times during the war He participated in nearly ever major battle in the Eastern Theater including Fredericksburg Gettysburg and Spotsylvania where he led a prominent attack on entrenched Confederate positions a signal of Upton s brilliance as an officer and of his military creativity that foreshadowed his later work in revising the Army s tactics Upton was mustered out of service in 1866 and later named commandant of cadets at West Point a position that carved a path for Upton to focus more on Army tactics and reforms Until now the only lenses through which scholars could study Upton were two biographies published nearly a century apart but practically identical in scope and treatment of Upton The two volume *Correspondence of Major General Emory Upton* follows Upton through his enrollment at West Point to his extensive Army activities following the Civil War and contains the bulk of Emory Upton s wartime correspondence Volume two collects Upton s foreign correspondence and observations on military tactics and Army reform At the behest of U S Army Commanding General William T Sherman Upton was sent on a tour to study the armies of Asia and Europe and more specifically the German army after conclusion of the Franco Prussian War This tour resulted in the publication of his monumental *The Armies of Europe and Asia* which warned that the U S Army was woefully below the standards of European nations and between Upton s death in 1881 and the turn of the twentieth century military policy was fiercely debated in both the military and popular press Upton s ideas on reform were often central to the arguments and his letters and writings provoked a wide range of discussion over military and inevitably civilian issues These selected letters and reports expertly annotated and gathered from repositories across the country present a more complex human Emory Upton He is both the clean pure and spotless individual of Michie s biographies and the ambitious yet flawed Army officer obsessed with his career These volumes explore his trials and frustrations as well as his triumphs Salvatore G Cilella now retired was president of the Atlanta Historical Society He is the author of *Upton s Regulars The 121st New York Infantry in the American Civil War* and *Fund Raising for Small Museums in Good Times and Bad*      *“Out of the Mouth of Hell”* Frances H. Casstevens, 2011-01-06 Many Civil War prisoners Confederate and Federal came to feel that a quick death

from a bullet would have been better than slowly starving in a cold crowded filthy prison The hope of freedom was sometimes the only thing that kept a prisoner alive and he tried every way possible to escape Here are histories of 27 of the most significant locations used to hold soldiers captured on the battlefield as well as political prisoners suspected of disloyalty They focus especially on the desperate and courageous attempts to gain freedom Federal and Confederate facilities are each organized alphabetically Facts about each prison include when it was established type of facility location number and kind of prisoners held known escapes and other available data The histories are rich with detailed accounts of escapes and of conditions inside the prisons

**Faces of the Confederacy** Ronald S. Coddington, 2009-01-19 Extensive research fascinating characters The author has done an admirable job of literally placing a face on the ordinary Confederate soldier The Journal of Southern History The history of the Civil War is the stories of its soldiers writes Ronald S Coddington in the preface to Faces of the Confederacy This book tells the stories of seventy seven Southern soldiers young farm boys wealthy plantation owners intellectual elites uneducated poor who posed for photographic portraits cartes de visite to leave with family friends and sweethearts before going off to war Coddington a passionate collector of Civil War era photography conducted a monumental search for these previously unpublished portrait cards then unearthed the personal stories of their subjects putting a human face on a war rife with inhuman atrocities The Civil War took the lives of twenty two of every hundred men who served Coddington follows the exhausted survivors as they return home to occupied cities and towns ravaged farmlands a destabilized economy and a social order in the midst of upheaval This book is a haunting and moving tribute to those brave men Like its companion volume Faces of the Civil War An Album of Union Soldiers and Their Stories this book offers readers a unique perspective on the war and contributes to a better understanding of the role of the common soldier With his meticulous research and a journalist s eye for good stories Ron Coddington has brought new life to Civil War photographic portraits of obscure and long forgotten Confederates whose wartime experiences might otherwise have been lost to history Bob Zeller cofounder and president of the nonprofit Center for Civil War Photography

**Rashness of That Hour** Robert Wynstra, 2010-12-08 WINNER 2010 DR JAMES I ROBERTSON LITERARY PRIZE FOR CONFEDERATE HISTORY AWARD WINNER 2011 THE BACHELDER CODDINGTON LITERARY AWARD GIVEN BY THE ROBERT E LEE CIVIL WAR ROUND TABLE OF CENTRAL NEW JERSEY No commander in the Army of Northern Virginia suffered more damage to his reputation at Gettysburg than did Brig Gen Alfred Holt Iverson In little more than an hour during the early afternoon of July 1 1863 much of his brigade the 5th 12th 20th and 23rd North Carolina regiments was slaughtered in front of a stone wall on Oak Ridge Amid rumors that he was a drunk a coward and had slandered his own troops Iverson was stripped of his command less than a week after the battle and before the campaign had even ended After months of internal feuding and behind the scenes political maneuvering the survivors of Iverson s ill fated brigade had no doubt about who to blame for their devastating losses What remained unanswered was the lingering uncertainty of how such a disaster could

have happened This and many other questions are explored for the first time in Robert J Wynstra s *The Rashness of That Hour Politics Gettysburg and the Downfall of Confederate Brigadier General Alfred Iverson* Wynstra s decade long investigation draws upon a wealth of newly discovered and previously unpublished sources to provide readers with fresh perspectives and satisfying insights The result is an engrossing chronicle of how the brigade s politics misadventures and colorful personalities combined to bring about one of the Civil War s most notorious blunders As Wynstra s research makes clear Iverson s was a brigade in fatal turmoil long before its rendezvous with destiny in Forney field on July 1 This richly detailed and thoughtfully written account is biographical tactical and brigade history at its finest For the first time we have a complete picture of the flawed general and his brigade s bitter internecine feuds that made Iverson s downfall nearly inevitable and help us better understand the rashness of that hour About the Author Robert J Wynstra recently retired as a senior writer for the News and Public Affairs Office in the College of Agricultural Consumer and Environmental Sciences at the University of Illinois He holds Bachelor s and Master s degrees in history and a Master s degree in journalism all from the University of Illinois Rob has been researching Alfred Iverson s role in the Civil War for more than ten years He is finishing work on a study of Robert Rodes Division in the Gettysburg Campaign

**"I Will Give Them One More Shot"** George Winston Martin, 2010 Beginning with the tumultuous events leading to Georgia s secession from the Union *I Will Give Them One More Shot* follows the 1st Georgia Volunteer Infantry Regiment commanded by Colonel James N Ramsey as it travels from its formation at Macon Georgia to Pensacola Richmond Western now West Virginia and the Shenandoah Valley Ramsey s regiment meets with initial success in a minor skirmish in the Allegheny Mountains at Laurel Hill but then is involved in a disastrous retreat and rear guard fights at Kalers Ford and Corricks Ford during which six companies are cut off from the army and become lost in the rugged Alleghenies starving to the point of contemplating cannibalism Serving under General Robert E Lee at Cheat Mountain the regiment finds itself involved in a friendly fire incident then later fights well in the Confederate victory at Greenbriar River Subsequently sent to the Shenandoah Valley to serve under General Thomas J Stonewall Jackson the 1st endures horrible conditions in the winter ice and snow as the regiment march to Bath Hancock and Romney Left in fetid and isolated winter quarters in Romney the army to which the Georgians belong comes near to mutiny The last two chapters review what happened to the soldiers and officers of the 1st after they mustered out in March 1862 concluding with the fate of prominent characters and sites Appendices list the commands under which the 1st Georgia served during major events in its year of service casualties in the unit and a roster of the 1 332 men who served with the regiment

**Correspondence of Major General Emory Upton, Vol. 1, 1857-1875** Salvatore Cilella, 2024-01-12 Emory Upton 1839 1881 was thrust into the Civil War immediately upon graduation from the United States Military Academy at West Point in May of 1861 He was wounded three times during the war He participated in nearly every major battle in the Eastern Theater including Fredericksburg Gettysburg and Spotsylvania where he led a prominent attack on entrenched Confederate positions



a signal of Upton's brilliance as an officer and of his military creativity that foreshadowed his later work in revising the Army's tactics Upton was mustered out of service in 1866 and later named commandant of cadets at West Point a position that carved a path for Upton to focus more on Army tactics and reforms Until now the only lenses through which scholars could study Upton were two biographies published nearly a century apart but practically identical in scope and treatment The two volume Correspondence of Major General Emory Upton follows Upton through his enrollment at West Point to his extensive Army activities following the Civil War and contains the bulk of his wartime correspondence Volume one with Upton's Civil War correspondence encompasses both larger battle details and day to day activities in the life of a soldier His letters reveal a mercurial individual a humorous person used to suffering and rejoicing who could be flawed and brilliant vain and humble These selected letters and reports expertly annotated and gathered from repositories across the country present a more complex human Emory Upton He is both the clean pure and spotless individual of biographies and the ambitious yet flawed Army officer obsessed with his career These volumes explore his trials and frustrations as well as his triumphs Salvatore G Cilella Jr now retired was president of the Atlanta Historical Society He is the author of Upton's Regulars The 121st New York Infantry in the American Civil War and Fund Raising for Small Museums in Good Times and Bad

**The Papers of Jefferson Davis** Jefferson Davis, 2003-11-07 During the last nine months of the Civil War virtually all of the news reports and President Jefferson Davis's correspondence confirmed the imminent demise of the Confederate States the nation Davis had striven to uphold since 1861 But despite defeat after defeat on the battlefield a recalcitrant Congress nay sayers in the press disastrous financial conditions failures in foreign policy and peace efforts and plummeting national morale Davis remained in office and tried to maintain the government even after the fall of Richmond on April 2 until his capture by Union forces on May 10 1865 The eleventh volume of The Papers of Jefferson Davis follows these tumultuous last months of the Confederacy and illuminates Davis's policies feelings ideas and relationships as well as the viewpoints of hundreds of southerners critics and supporters who asked favors pointed out abuses and offered advice on myriad topics Printed here for the first time are many speeches and a number of new letters and telegrams In the course of the volume Robert E Lee officially becomes general in chief Joseph E Johnston is given a final command legislation is enacted to place slaves in the army as soldiers and peace negotiations are opened at the highest levels The closing pages chronicle Davis's dramatic flight from Richmond including emotional correspondence with his wife as the two endeavor to find each other en route and make plans for the future in the wreckage of their lives The holdings of seventy different manuscript repositories and private collections in addition to numerous published sources contribute to Volume 11 the fifth in the Civil War period

*A Poisoned Life* Richard Jay Hutto, 2018-06-05 Florence Maybrick was the first American woman to be sentenced to death in England for murdering her husband a crime she almost certainly did not commit Her 1889 trial was presided over by an openly misogynist judge who was later declared incompetent and died in an asylum Hours before Maybrick was to be hanged Queen Victoria

reluctantly commuted her sentence to life in prison in her opinion a woman who would commit adultery as Maybrick had admitted would also kill her husband Her children were taken from her she never saw them again Her mother worked for years to clear her name enlisting the president of the United States and successive ambassadors including Robert Todd Lincoln Decades later a gruesome diary was discovered that made Maybrick s husband a prime Jack the Ripper suspect

**Wolford's Cavalry** Dan Lee,2016-10-01 Colonel Frank Wolford the acclaimed Civil War colonel of the First Kentucky Volunteer Cavalry is remembered today primarily for his unenviable reputation Despite his stellar service record and widespread fame Wolford ruined his reputation and his career over the question of emancipation and the enlistment of African Americans in the army Unhappy with Abraham Lincoln s public stance on slavery Wolford rebelled and made a series of treasonous speeches against the president Dishonorably discharged and arrested three times Wolford on the brink of being exiled beyond federal lines into the Confederacy was taken in irons to Washington DC to meet with Lincoln Lincoln spared Wolford however and the disgraced colonel returned to Kentucky where he was admired for his war record and rewarded politically for his racially based rebellion against Lincoln Although his military record established him as one of the most vigorous courageous and original commanders in the cavalry Wolford s later reputation suffered Dan Lee restores balance to the story of a crude complicated but talented man and the unconventional regiment he led in the fight to save the Union Placing Wolford in the context of the political and cultural crosscurrents that tore at Kentucky during the war Lee fills out the historical picture of Old Roman Nose

**Upton's Regulars** Salvatore G. Cilella,2009 The harsh realities of Civil War life as seen through the eyes of the hard fighting upstate New York regiment the 121st New York State Volunteer Infantry Regiment Combs letters diaries and memoirs to let the soldiers recount the war in their own words following them from enlistment through combat and back to civilian life

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