

BLACK CONFEDERATES AND AFRO-YANKEES IN CIVIL WAR VIRGINIA

Ervin L. Jordan, Jr.



Black Confederates And Afro Yankees In Civil War Virginia

Aaron Sheehan-Dean



Black Confederates And Afro Yankees In Civil War Virginia:

Black Confederates and Afro-Yankees in Civil War Virginia Ervin L. Jordan, 1995 A study of the role of Afro Virginians in the Civil War *Virginia's Civil War* Peter Wallenstein, Bertram Wyatt-Brown, 2005 What did the Civil War mean to Virginia and what did Virginia mean to the Civil War *U.S. Colored Troops Defeat Confederate Cavalry* Edwin W. Besch, 2017-04-10 Wilson's Wharf was the first major clash between U S Colored Troops and the Army of Northern Virginia The 1st and 10th USCT infantry regiments supported by two cannon and two U S Navy gunboats faced 11 detachments of veteran Confederate cavalry who were under orders to kill every man Union commander General Edward Wild a one armed abolitionist refused General Fitzhugh Lee's demand for surrender telling Lee to go to Hell The battle resulted in a victory for the mainly black Union force This book describes the action in detail and in the larger context of the history of black U S servicemen including the British recruitment of runaway slaves during the Revolutionary War the black Colonial Marines who joined the British in torching Washington in the War of 1812 and the South's attempts to enlist slaves in the final months of the Civil War **Black Genesis** James M. Rose, Alice Eichholz, 2003 Designed with both the novice and the professional researcher in mind this text provides reference resources and introduces a methodology specific to investigating African American genealogy In the second edition information has been reorganized by state Within each state are listings for resources such as state archives census records military records newspapers and manuscript collections *The Essence of Liberty* Wilma King, 2006 Before 1865 slavery and freedom coexisted tenuously in America in an environment that made it possible not only for enslaved women to become free but also for emancipated women to suddenly lose their independence Wilma King now examines a wide ranging body of literature to show that even in the face of economic deprivation and draconian legislation many free black women were able to maintain some form of autonomy and lead meaningful lives The Essence of Liberty blends social political and economic history to analyze black women's experience in both the North and the South from the colonial period through emancipation Focusing on class and familial relationships King examines the myriad sources of freedom for black women to show the many factors that along with time spent in slavery before emancipation shaped the meaning of freedom Her book also raises questions about whether free women were bound to or liberated from gender conventions of their day Drawing on a wealth of untapped primary sources not only legal documents and newspapers but also the diaries letters and autobiographical writings of free women King opens a new window on the world of black women She examines how they became free educated themselves found jobs maintained self esteem and developed social consciousness even participating in the abolitionist movement She considers the stance of southern free women toward their enslaved contemporaries and the interactions between previously free and newly freed women after slavery ended She also looks closely at women's spirituality disclosing the dilemma some women faced when they took a stand against men even black men in order to follow their spiritual callings Throughout this engaging history King

underscores the pernicious constraints that racism placed on the lives of free blacks in spite of the fact that they were not enslaved The *Essence of Liberty* shows the importance of studying these women on their own terms revealing that the essence of freedom is more complex than the mere absence of shackles

Tennessee Women Beverly Greene Bond, Sarah Wilkerson Freeman, 2015-07 The second volume of *Tennessee Women Their Lives and Times* contains sixteen essays on Tennessee women in the forefront of the political economic and cultural history of the state and assesses the national and sometimes international scope of their influence The essays examine women's lives in the broad sweep of nineteenth and twentieth century history in Tennessee and reenvision the state's past by placing them at the center of the historical stage and examining their experiences in relation to significant events Together volumes 1 and 2 cover women's activities from the early 1700s to the late 1900s Volume 2 looks at antebellum issues of gender race and class the impact of the Civil War on women's lives parades and public celebrations as venues for displaying and challenging gender ideals female activism on racial and gender issues the impact of state legislation on marital rights and the place of women in particular religious organizations Together these essays reorient our views of women as agents of change in Tennessee history

Tennessee Women Sarah Wilkerson-Freeman, Beverly G. Bond, Sarah Wilkerson Freeman, 2009 Volume 2 looks at antebellum issues of gender race and class the impact of the Civil War on women's lives parades and public celebrations as venues for challenging gender ideals female activism on racial and gender issues the impact of state legislation on marital rights and the place of women in religious organizations

Reluctant Rebels Kenneth W. Noe, 2010-05-14 After the feverish mobilization of secession had faded why did Southern men join the Confederate army Kenneth Noe examines the motives and subsequent performance of later enlisters He offers a nuanced view of men who have often been cast as less patriotic and less committed to the cause rekindling the debate over who these later enlistees were why they joined and why they stayed and fought Noe refutes the claim that later enlisters were more likely to desert or perform poorly in battle and reassesses the argument that they were less ideologically savvy than their counterparts who enlisted early in the conflict He argues that kinship and neighborhood not conscription compelled these men to fight they were determined to protect their families and property and were fueled by resentment over emancipation and pillaging and destruction by Union forces But their age often combined with their duties to wear them down more quickly than younger men making them less effective soldiers for a Confederate nation that desperately needed every able bodied man it could muster *Reluctant Rebels* places the stories of individual soldiers in the larger context of the Confederate war effort and follows them from the initial optimism of enlistment through the weariness of battle and defeat

A Companion to the U.S. Civil War, 2 Volume Set Aaron Sheehan-Dean, 2020-05-05 *A Companion to the U S Civil War* presents a comprehensive historiographical collection of essays covering all major military political social and economic aspects of the American Civil War 1861-1865 Represents the most comprehensive coverage available relating to all aspects of the U S Civil War Features contributions from dozens of experts

in Civil War scholarship Covers major campaigns and battles and military and political figures as well as non military aspects of the conflict such as gender emancipation literature ethnicity slavery and memory **The Unsteady March** Philip A. Klinkner, Rogers M. Smith, 1999-11 With its insights into contemporary racial politics The Unsteady March offers a penetrating and controversial analysis of American race relations across two centuries *Colors and Blood* Robert E. Bonner, 2004-07-26 As rancorous debates over Confederate symbols continue Robert Bonner explores how the rebel flag gained its enormous power to inspire and repel In the process he shows how the Confederacy sustained itself for as long as it did by cultivating the allegiances of countless ordinary citizens Bonner also comments more broadly on flag passions those intense emotional reactions to waving pieces of cloth that inflame patriots to kill and die Colors and Blood depicts a pervasive flag culture that set the emotional tone of the Civil War in the Union as well as the Confederacy Northerners and southerners alike devoted incredible energy to flags but the Confederate project was unique in creating a set of national symbols from scratch In describing the activities of white southerners who designed sewed celebrated sang about and bled for their new country s most visible symbols the book charts the emergence of Confederate nationalism Theatrical flag performances that cast secession in a melodramatic mode both amplified and contained patriotic emotions contributing to a flag centered popular patriotism that motivated true believers to defy and sacrifice This wartime flag culture nourished Confederate nationalism for four years but flags martial associations ultimately eclipsed their expression of political independence After 1865 conquered banners evoked valor and heroism while obscuring the ideology of a slaveholders rebellion and white southerners recast the totems of Confederate nationalism as relics of the Lost Cause At the heart of this story is the tremendous capacity of bloodshed to infuse symbols with emotional power Confederate flag culture black southerners charged relationship to the Stars and Stripes contemporary efforts to banish the Southern Cross and arguments over burning the Star Spangled Banner have this in common all demonstrate Americans passionate relationship with symbols that have been imaginatively soaked in blood The Civil War's African-American Soldiers Through Primary Sources Carin T. Ford, 2013-01-01 This middle school series brings Civil War history to life through true stories descriptions of major events and primary source illustrations that will enhance the reader s experience **Slavery, Resistance, Freedom** Ira Berlin, 2007-06-14 Essays address the issue of freedom as it applies to slaves in American history discussing how African Americans resisted slavery and what their response was to freedom during and after the Civil War **Confederate Slave Impressment in the Upper South** Jaime Amanda Martinez, 2013 Confederate Slave Impressment in the Upper South **Destination Dixie** Karen L. Cox, 2018-03-15 Once upon a time it was impossible to drive through the South without coming across signs to See Rock City or similar tourist attractions From battlegrounds to birthplaces and sites in between heritage tourism has always been part of how the South attracts visitors and defines itself yet such sites are often understudied in the scholarly literature As the contributors to this volume make clear the narrative of southern history told at

these sites is often complicated by race influenced by local politics and shaped by competing memories Included are essays on the meanings of New Orleans cemeteries Stone Mountain Georgia historic Charleston South Carolina Yorktown National Battlefield Selma Alabama as locus of the civil rights movement and the homes of Mark Twain Margaret Mitchell and other notables Destination Dixie reveals that heritage tourism in the South is about more than just marketing destinations and filling hotel rooms it cuts to the heart of how southerners seek to shape their identity and image for a broader touring public now often made up of northerners and southerners alike *Confederate General R.S. Ewell* Paul D. Casdorff, 2014-07-15 Richard Stoddert Ewell is best known as the Confederate General selected by Robert E Lee to replace Stonewall Jackson as chief of the Second Corps in the Army of Northern Virginia Ewell is also remembered as the general who failed to drive Federal troops from the high ground of Cemetery Hill and Culp s Hill during the Battle of Gettysburg Many historians believe that Ewell s inaction cost the Confederates a victory in this seminal battle and ultimately cost the Civil War During his long military career Ewell was never an aggressive warrior He graduated from West Point and served in the Indian wars in Oklahoma Kansas New Mexico and Arizona In 1861 he resigned his commission in the U S Army and rushed to the Confederate standard Ewell saw action at First Manassas and took up divisional command under Jackson in the Shenandoah Valley Campaign and in the Seven Days Battles around Richmond A crippling wound and a leg amputation soon compounded the persistent manic depressive disorder that had hindered his ability to make difficult decisions on the battlefield When Lee reorganized the Army of Northern Virginia in May of 1863 Ewell was promoted to lieutenant general At the same time he married a widowed first cousin who came to dominate his life often to the disgust of his subordinate officers and he became heavily influenced by the wave of religious fervor that was then sweeping through the Confederate Army In *Confederate General R S Ewell* Paul D Casdorff offers a fresh portrait of a major but deeply flawed figure in the Confederate war effort examining the pattern of hesitancy and indecisiveness that characterized Ewell s entire military career This definitive biography probes the crucial question of why Lee selected such an obviously inconsistent and unreliable commander to lead one third of his army on the eve of the Gettysburg Campaign Casdorff describes Ewell s intriguing life and career with penetrating insights into his loyalty to the Confederate cause and the Virginia ties that kept him in Lee s favor for much of the war Complete with riveting descriptions of key battles Ewell s biography is essential reading for Civil War historians

Race and Reunion David W. BLIGHT, 2009-06-30 No historical event has left as deep an imprint on America s collective memory as the Civil War In the war s aftermath Americans had to embrace and cast off a traumatic past David Blight explores the perilous path of remembering and forgetting and reveals its tragic costs to race relations and America s national reunion **Roadblocks to Freedom** Andrew Fede, 2012-01-20 This new book by Andrew Fede considers the law of freedom suits and manumission from the point of view of legal procedure evidence rules damage awards and trial practice in addition to the abstract principles stated in the appellate decisions The author shows that procedural and evidentiary roadblocks

made it increasingly impossible for many slaves or free blacks who were wrongfully held as slaves to litigate their freedom. Even some of the most celebrated cases in which the courts freed slaves must be read as tempered by the legal realities the actors faced or the courts actually recognized in the process. Slave owners in almost all slave societies had the right to manumit or free all or some of their slaves. Slavery law also permitted people to win their freedom if they were held as slaves contrary to law. In this book Fede provides a comprehensive view of how some enslaved litigants won their freedom in the courts and how many others like Dred and Harriet Scott did not because of the substantive and procedural barriers that both judges and legislators placed in the way of people held in slavery who sought their freedom in court. From the 17th century to the Civil War, Southern governments built roadblock after roadblock to the freedom sought by deserving enslaved people even if this restricted the masters' rights to free their slaves or defied settled law. They increasingly prohibited all manumissions and added layers of procedure to those seeking freedom while eventually providing a streamlined process by which free blacks voluntarily enslaved themselves and their children. Drawing on his three decades of legal experience to take seriously the trial process and rules under which slave freedom cases were decided, Fede considers how slave owners, slaves, and lawyers caused legal change from the bottom up.

Blacks in Gray Uniforms Phillip Thomas Tucker, 2018-06-01

This ground-breaking book takes an insightful and close New Look at one of the most fascinating subjects of the Civil War: the long overlooked battlefield contributions of the most forgotten fighting men of the Civil War, Black Confederates. With the release of the popular 1989 film *Glory*, the American public first learned about the heroism of the black troops of the 54th Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry and their courageous assault on Fort Wagner, South Carolina, in July 1863. But what the American public failed to learn in viewing this popular film was the equally compelling saga of Black Confederates, including at least one defender, a free black soldier of the 1st South Carolina Artillery who defended Fort Wagner in July 1863. Significantly large numbers of Black Confederates, slave and free, had already been fighting on battlefields across the South for more than two years before the famous assault of the 54th Massachusetts on Fort Wagner, including the war's first major battle at Bull Run. Although the vast majority of blacks served the Confederacy in menial and support roles, Black Confederates, free and slave, fought from 1861 to 1865 in regiments of infantry, cavalry, and artillery that represented every Southern state.

The Richmond Campaign of 1862 Gary W. Gallagher, 2000

Whiting's Confederate division in the battle of Gaines's Mill, the role of artillery in the battle of Malvern Hill, and the efforts of Radical Republicans in the North to use the Richmond campaign to rally support for emancipation.

BOOK JACKET

Reviewing **Black Confederates And Afro Yankees In Civil War Virginia**: Unlocking the Spellbinding Force of Linguistics

In a fast-paced world fueled by information and interconnectivity, the spellbinding force of linguistics has acquired newfound prominence. Its capacity to evoke emotions, stimulate contemplation, and stimulate metamorphosis is really astonishing. Within the pages of "**Black Confederates And Afro Yankees In Civil War Virginia**," an enthralling opus penned by a very acclaimed wordsmith, readers embark on an immersive expedition to unravel the intricate significance of language and its indelible imprint on our lives. Throughout this assessment, we shall delve to the book is central motifs, appraise its distinctive narrative style, and gauge its overarching influence on the minds of its readers.

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