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Women in the Civil War Mary Elizabeth Massey, 1994-01-01 Given by the Madeley Estate

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Civil Wars, Civil Beings, and Civil Rights in Alabama's Black Belt Bertis D. English, 2020-10-06

Reconstruction politics and race relations between freed blacks and the white establishment in Perry County Alabama In his fascinating in depth study Bertis D English analyzes why Perry County situated in the heart of a violence prone subregion of Alabama enjoyed more peaceful race relations and less bloodshed than several neighboring counties Choosing an atypical locality as central to his study English raises questions about factors affecting ethnic disturbances in the Black Belt and elsewhere in Alabama He also uses Perry County which he deems an anomalous county to caution against the tendency of some scholars to make sweeping generalizations about entire regions and subregions English contends Perry County was a relatively tranquil place with a set of extremely influential African American businessmen clergy politicians and other leaders during Reconstruction Together with egalitarian or opportunistic white citizens they headed a successful campaign for black agency and biracial cooperation that few counties in Alabama matched English also illustrates how a significant number of educational institutions a high density of African American residents and an unusually organized and informed African American population were essential factors in forming Perry County's character He likewise traces the development of religion in Perry the nineteenth century Baptist capital of Alabama and the emergence of civil rights in Perry an underemphasized center of activism during the twentieth century This well researched and comprehensive volume illuminates Perry County's history from the various perspectives of its black interracial and white inhabitants amplifying their own voices in a novel way The narrative includes rich personal details about ordinary and affluent people both free and unfree creating a distinctive resource that will be useful to scholars as well as a reference that will serve the needs of students and general readers

The Era of the Civil War--1820-1876 Louise A. Arnold-Friend, US Army Military History

Institute, 1982 Southern Families at War : Loyalty and Conflict in the Civil War South Women's History Catherine Clinton

Historian of Southern History, and the American Civil War, 2000-07-17 Whether it was planter patriarchs struggling to maintain authority or Jewish families coerced by Christian evangelicalism or wives and mothers left behind to care for slaves and children the Civil War took a terrible toll From the bustling sidewalks of Richmond to the parched plains of the Texas frontier from the rich Alabama black belt to the Tennessee woodlands no corner of the South went unscathed Through the prism of the southern family this volume of twelve original essays provides fresh insights into this watershed in American history

Women and the American Civil War Theresa McDevitt, 2003-09-30 The first reference work to draw together the stories and studies of women in the American Civil War this annotated bibliography offers access to the literature that

documents the history of women who experienced the war changed it and were changed by it Offering nearly 800 entries it lists both primary and secondary sources classic and current works and items in print and available on the Internet Drawing together over one hundred years of writings *Women in the American Civil War An Annotated Bibliography* is an invaluable resource for readers and researchers interested in this neglected topic During the American Civil War women played a highly significant role yet modern writers often overlook their experiences and contributions *Women in the American Civil War An Annotated Bibliography* is the first reference work to focus exclusively on women in the war Sections list sources on such diverse topics as women as nurses and medical relief workers women s changing economic roles their lives as refugees as spies and scouts or in military camps It also looks at the literature on the miscellaneous topics of women in public wives of politicians and military commanders family life and women on the wrong side of the law

Confederate Mobile Arthur W. Bergeron, Jr., 2000-05-01 In most standard texts on the Civil War Mobile appears only in reference to the famous Battle of Mobile Bay It is thus refreshing to find a work that illuminates the complete war years of this major southern city *Confederate Mobile* is an indispensable and thoroughly researched volume on Mobile s role in the Confederacy It will prove an invaluable guide to anyone wishing to understand wartime Mobile and the military maneuvers involved in defending the important southern port Florida Historical Quarterly Bergeron s depiction of this colorful port city and how it reacted to the throes of war is a landmark in Civil War history History Book Club Review

Music and the Southern Belle Candace Bailey, 2010-05-05 Candace Bailey s exploration of the intertwining worlds of music and gender shows how young southern women pushed the boundaries of respectability to leave their unique mark on a patriarchal society Before 1861 a strictly defined code of behavior allowed a southern woman to identify herself as a lady through her accomplishments in music drawing and writing among other factors Music permeated the lives of southern women and they learned appropriate participation through instruction at home and at female training institutions A belle s primary venue was the parlor where she could demonstrate her usefulness in the domestic circle by providing comfort and serving to enhance social gatherings through her musical performances often by playing the piano or singing The southern lady performed in public only on the rarest of occasions though she might attend public performances by women An especially talented lady who composed music for a broader audience would do so anonymously so that her reputation would remain unsullied The tumultuous Civil War years provided an opportunity for southern women to envision and attempt new ways to make themselves useful to the broader public society While continuing their domestic responsibilities and taking on new ones young women also tested the boundaries of propriety in a variety of ways In a broad break with the past musical ladies began giving public performances to raise money for the war effort some women published patriotic Confederate music under their own names supporting their cause and claiming public ownership for their creations Bailey explores these women s lives and analyzes their music Through their move from private to public performance and publication southern ladies not only expanded concepts of social

acceptability but also gained a valued sense of purpose Music and the Southern Belle places these remarkable women in their social context providing compelling insight into southern culture and the intricate ties between a lady's identity and the world of music Augmented by incisive analysis of musical compositions and vibrant profiles of composers this volume is the first of its kind making it an essential read for devotees of Civil War and southern history gender studies and music **The Confederate Heartland** Bradley R. Clampitt, 2011-12-12 Bradley R. Clampitt's *The Confederate Heartland* examines morale in the Civil War's western theater the region that witnessed the most consistent Union success and Confederate failure and the battleground where many historians contend that the war was won and lost Clampitt's western focus provides a glimpse into the hearts and minds of Confederates who routinely witnessed the defeat of their primary defenders the Army of Tennessee This book tracks morale through highs and lows related to events on and off the battlefield and addresses the lingering questions of when and why western Confederates recognized and admitted defeat Clampitt digs beneath the surface to illustrate the intimate connections between battlefield and home front and demonstrates a persistent dedication to southern independence among residents of the Confederate heartland until that spirit was broken on the battlefields of Middle Tennessee in late 1864 The western Confederates examined in this study possessed a strong sense of collective identity that endured long past the point when defeat on the battlefield was all but certain Ultimately by authoring a sweeping vision of the Confederate heartland and by addressing questions related to morale nationalism and Confederate identity within a western context Clampitt helps to fashion a more balanced historical landscape for Civil War studies

Rich Man's War David Williams, 2011-03-15 In *Rich Man's War* historian David Williams focuses on the Civil War experience of people in the Chattahoochee River Valley of Georgia and Alabama to illustrate how the exploitation of enslaved blacks and poor whites by a planter oligarchy generated overwhelming class conflict across the South eventually leading to Confederate defeat This conflict was so clearly highlighted by the perception that the Civil War was a rich man's war and a poor man's fight that growing numbers of oppressed whites and blacks openly rebelled against Confederate authority undermining the fight for independence After the war however the upper classes encouraged enmity between freedpeople and poor whites to prevent a class revolution Trapped by racism and poverty the poor remained in virtual economic slavery still dominated by an almost unchanged planter elite The publication of this book was supported by the Historic Chattahoochee Commission A Companion to Women's Military History, 2012-08-17 Military institutions have everywhere and always shaped the course of history but women's near universal participation in them has largely gone unnoticed This volume addresses the changing relationships between women and armed forces from antiquity to the present The eight chapters in Part I present broad scholarly reviews of the existing literature to provide a clear understanding of where we stand An extended picture essay documents visually women's military work since the sixteenth century The book's second part comprises eight exemplary articles more narrowly focused than the survey articles but illustrating some of their major

themes Military history will benefit from acknowledging women s participation as will women s history from recognizing military institutions as major factors in molding women s lives Contributors include Jorit Wintjes Mary Elizabeth Ailes John A Lynn Barton C Hacker Kimberly Jensen Margaret Vining D Ann M Campbell Carol B Stevens Jan Noel Elizabeth Prelinger Donna Alvah Karen Hagemann Yehudit Kol Inbar Dorotea Gucciardo and Megan Howatt and Judith Hicks Stiehm All Things Altered Marilyn Mayer Culpepper,2014-09-18 Few readers of Margaret Mitchell s Gone with the Wind remained unmoved by how the strong willed Scarlett O Hara tried to rebuild Tara after the Civil War ended This book examines the problems that Southern women faced during the Reconstruction Era in Part I as mothers wives daughters or sisters of men burdened with financial difficulties and the radical Republican regime and in Part II with specific illustrations of their tribulations through the letters and diaries of five different women A lonely widow with young children Sally Randle Perry is struggling to get her life back together following the death of her husband in the war Virginia Caroline Smith Aiken a wife and mother born into affluence and security struggles to emerge from the financial and psychological problems of the postwar world Susan Darden also a wife and mother details the uncertainties and frustrations of her life in Fayette Mississippi Jo Gillis tells the sad tale of a young mother straining to cope with the depressed circumstances enveloping most ministers in the aftermath of the war As the wife of a Methodist Episcopal minister in the Alabama Conference she sacrifices herself into an early grave in an attempt to further her husband s career Inability to collect a debt three times that of the 10 000 debt her father owed brought Anna Clayton Logan her eleven brothers and sisters and her parents face to face with starvation *Free Women Of Petersburg* Suzanne Lebsock,1985-10 In this book which has important implications for our vision of the female past Suzanne Lebsock examines the question Did the position of women in America deteriorate or improve in the first half of the nineteenth century Focusing on Petersburg Virginia Professor Lebsock is able to demonstrate and explain how the status of women could change for the better in an antifeminist environment She weaves the experiences of individual women together with general social trends to show for example how women s lives were changing in response to the economy and the institutions of property ownership and slavery By looking at what the Petersburg women did and thought and comparing their behavior with that of men Lebsock discovers that they placed high value on economic security on the personal on the religious and on the interests of other women In a society committed to materialism male dominance and the maintenance of slavery their influence was subversive They operated from an alternative value system indeed a distinct female culture **The Conquest of Labor** Curtis J. Evans,2014-12-12 The Conquest of Labor offers the first biography of Daniel Pratt 1799 1873 a New Hampshire native who became one of the South s most important industrialists After moving to Alabama in 1833 Pratt started a cotton gin factory near Montgomery that by the eve of the Civil War had become the largest in the world Pratt became a household name in cotton growing states and Prattville the site of his operations one of the antebellum South s most celebrated manufacturing towns Based on a rich cache of personal and

business records Curtis J Evans's study of Daniel Pratt and his Yankee town in the heart of the Deep South challenges the conventional portrayal of the South as a premodern region hostile to industrialization and shows that contrary to current popular thought the South was not so markedly different from the North

The Life and Works of Augusta Jane Evans

Wilson, 1835-1909 Brenda Ayres, 2016-03-03 Over the course of her 57 year career Augusta Jane Evans Wilson published nine best selling novels but her significant contributions to American literature have until recently gone largely unrecognized Brenda Ayres in her long overdue critical biography of the novelist once referred to as the first Southern woman to enter the field of American letters credits the importance of Wilson's novels for their portrait of nineteenth century America As Ayres reminds us the nineteenth century American book market was dominated by women writers and women readers a fact still to some extent obscured by the make up of the literary canon In placing Wilson's novels firmly within their historical context Ayres commemorates Wilson as both a storyteller and maker of American history Proceeding chronologically Ayres devotes a chapter to each of Wilson's novels showing how her views on Catholicism the South the Civil War male authority domesticity Reconstruction and race were both informed by and resistant to the turbulent times in which she lived This comprehensive and meticulously researched biography contributes not only to our appreciation of Wilson's work but also to her importance as a figure for understanding women's roles in history and their art evolving gender roles and the complicated status of women writers

Divided Houses Catherine Clinton, Nina Silber, 1992 A collection of essays on gender in 19th century USA which explores specifically all major aspects of women's roles in the American Civil War

Feminist Nightmares: Women

At Odds Susan Ostrov Weisser, Jennifer Fleischner, 1994-10 Though all women are women no woman is only a woman wrote Elizabeth Spelman in *The Inessential Woman* Gone are the days when feminism translated simply into the advocacy of equality for women Women's interests are not always aligned race class and sexuality complicate the equation In recent years feminist ideologies have become increasingly diverse Today one feminist's most ardent political opponent may well be another feminist As feminism grows increasingly diverse the time has come to ask a painful and frequently avoided question what does it mean for women to oppress women This pathbreaking provocative anthology addresses this troublesome dilemma from various feminist perspectives offering an interdisciplinary collection of writings that widens our understanding of oppression to take into account women who are at odds The book examines the social political and psychological ramifications of this phenomenon as evidenced in a range of texts from women's antislavery writing to women's anti abortion writing from mother daughter incest stories to maternal surrogacy narratives from the Bible to the popular romance novel from Jane Austen to Alice Walker The value of the volume is perhaps best summed up by an early response to the idea This is a book that should never be written feminists should concentrate on how men oppress women Ironically it is precisely because the subject triggers such responses the authors argue that a volume such as *Feminist Nightmares* has become a necessity

Battle Cries and Lullabies Linda Grant De Pauw, 2014-07-11 IN THIS GROUNDBREAKING WORK covering

thousands of years of history and spanning the globe Linda Grant De Pauw explores the varied roles women have played in war De Pauw depicts women as victims and as warriors as nurses spies sex workers and wives and mothers of soldiers as warrior queens leading armies into battle and as baggage carriers marching in the rear Her historical survey provides context for current public policy debates over women in the military

Confederate Daughters Victoria E. Ott, 2008-02-22

Book Description A Generation at War explores the intersection of gender age and Confederate identity through the lives of teenage daughters from slaveholding secessionist families throughout the South These young women who came of age in a time of secession and war clung tenaciously to the gender ideals that lauded motherhood and marriage as the fulfillment of female duty and the racial order of the slaveholding South that defined their status and afforded them numerous material privileges When differences between the North and South proved irreconcilable southern daughters demonstrated extraordinary agency in protecting their future as wives mothers and slaveholders Centered in the culture of their youth gender and class group they threw their support behind the movement to create a Confederate identity Their loyalty to the nascent nation born out of a conservative movement to uphold the status quo ultimately brought them into new areas of work civic activism and courtship rituals After the war young women drew from their wartime experiences as youths in constructing their own female imagery in the Lost Cause mythology that stood apart from the typical older maternal figure What emerges from their experiences is the creation of a transformative female identity that bridged the cultural gap between the antebellum and postbellum periods paving the way for the emergence of a new understanding of southern womanhood in the New South era A generational approach allows readers to take a more in depth look at the transitional nature of wartime and its long term effects on women s self perceptions While many studies of southern women tend to lump teenage daughters with the older generation of women this examination singles them out as a unique group whose experiences made a significant contribution to the new woman in the New South This study therefore will serve as a useful tool to students and teachers of southern women s history providing a new perspective on the female experience and the changing ideas of womanhood that war produces The detailed account of teenage daughters and their wartime activities and relationships will also appeal to a more general readership interested in Civil War history

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