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Pirates, Privateers, & Rebel Raiders of the Carolina Coast Lindley S. Butler, 2000 Butler offers engaging biographical portraits of some of the most famous pirates privateers and naval raiders to ply the Carolina waters Covering 150 years he sketches the lives of eight intriguing characters Penetrating the myths surrounding these legendary figures he uncovers the compelling true stories of their lives and adventures 32 illustrations 6 maps notes

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John Hunt Morgan and his Rebel cavalry are headed straight for Jackson While Pa is fighting for the Union at Vicksburg Ma contracts diphtheria and Dill s brother must defend the town leaving Dill to protect the farm When the enemy soldiers arrive Dill strikes a bargain she will cook breakfast for all fifty two men if they will leave the farm unharmed and not steal her brother s prized horse But can Dill trust the enemy to keep their end of the bargain Based on a true story Rebel Raider Piper H Beam,2016-06-23 Unlike some other reproductions of classic texts 1 We have not used OCR Optical Character Recognition as this leads to bad quality books with introduced typos 2 In books where there are images such as portraits maps sketches etc We have endeavoured to keep the quality of these images so they represent accurately the original artefact Although occasionally there may be certain imperfections with these old texts we feel they deserve to be made available for future generations to enjoy **Rebel Raider** Henry Beam Piper,2015 **"Those Damn Horse Soldiers"** George Walsh,2013-05-21 The historian and author of Whip the Rebellion shares an excellent popular history of Civil War cavalry from the outbreak of war to its bitter end Booklist Many accounts of the Civil War battles armies and key figures have been written over the years but none have looked at the bloodiest war in our nation s history through the eyes of the cavalry The horse soldiers in the Civil War are often referred to as the last of the cavaliers men who valued their honor as much as their cause In this sweeping history George Walsh brings to life anew the gallant horse soldiers of the North and South showing in dramatic detail how their raids and expeditions affected the outcome of the war and how their fortunes waxed and waned Walsh offers vivid portraits of cavalymen such as Fitzhugh Lee son of Confederate commanding general Robert E Lee the Gray Ghost John Singleton Mosby the young and fiery George Armstrong Custer and many others *Fifty Years and Over of Akron and Summit County [O.]* Samuel Alanson Lane,1892 Insurgents, Raiders, and Bandits John Arquilla, defense analyst and author of Insurgents, Raiders, and Bandits,2011-07-16 Insurgent Raiders and Bandits explores the history of irregular warfare over the past 250 years through the lives and campaigns ofFrom w the greatest masters of this mode of conflict The book not only tells their stories but shapes an alternate history of the world as seen through the eyes of those who made up for their small numbers with clever unorthodox methods that often brought them victory Their lesson for military affairs in our time must not be ignored **Rebels on the Great Lakes** John Bell,2011-09-14 In 1863 1864 Confederate naval operations were launched from Canada against America with an unexpected impact on North America s future Since the terrorist attacks of 9 11 a myth has persisted that the hijackers entered the United States from Canada This is completely untrue Nevertheless there was a time during the U S Civil War when attacks on America were launched from Canada but the aggressors were mostly fellow Americans engaged in a secessionist struggle Among the attacks were three daring naval commando expeditions against a prisoner of war camp on Johnsons Island in Lake Erie These Confederate operations on the Great Lakes remain largely unknown However some of the people involved did make more indelible marks in history including a future Canadian prime minister a renowned Victorian war correspondent a beloved Catholic poet a

notorious presidential assassin and a son of the abolitionist John Brown The improbable events linking these figures constitute a story worth telling and remembering Rebels on the Great Lakes offers the first full account of the Confederate naval operations launched from Canada in 1863⁶⁴ describing forgotten military actions that ultimately had an unexpected impact on North America's future

The Civil War at Sea Craig L. Symonds, 2012 Continuing in the vein of the Lincoln prize winning *Lincoln and His Admirals* acclaimed naval historian Craig L. Symonds presents an operational history of the Civil War navies both Union and Confederate in this concise volume Illuminating how various aspects of the naval engagement influenced the trajectory of the war as a whole *The Civil War at Sea* adds to our understanding of America's great national conflict Both the North and the South developed and deployed hundreds of warships between 1861 and 1865 Because the Civil War coincided with a revolution in naval technology the development and character of warfare at sea from 1861-1865 was dramatic and unprecedented Rather than a simple chronology of the war at sea Symonds addresses the story of the naval war topically from the dramatic transformation wrought by changes in technology to the establishment management and impact of blockade He also offers critical assessments of principal figures in the naval war from the opposing secretaries of the navy to leading operational commanders such as David Glasgow Farragut and Raphael Semmes Symonds brings his expertise and knowledge of military and technological history to bear in this essential exploration of American naval engagement throughout the Civil War

The Most Hated Man in Kentucky Brad Asher, 2021-07-27 For the last third of the nineteenth century Union General Stephen Gano Burbridge enjoyed the unenviable distinction of being the most hated man in Kentucky From mid-1864 just months into his reign as the military commander of the state until his death in December 1894 the mere mention of his name triggered a firestorm of curses from editorialists and politicians By the end of Burbridge's tenure Governor Thomas E. Bramlette concluded that he was an imbecile commander whose actions represented nothing but the blundering of a weak intellect and an overwhelming vanity In this revealing biography Brad Asher explores how Burbridge earned his infamous reputation and adds an important new layer to the ongoing reexamination of Kentucky during and after the Civil War Asher illuminates how Burbridge as both a Kentuckian and the local architect of the destruction of slavery became the scapegoat for white Kentuckians including many in the Unionist political elite who were unshakably opposed to emancipation Beyond successfully recalibrating history's understanding of Burbridge Asher's biography adds administrative and military context to the state's reaction to emancipation and sheds new light on its postwar pro-Confederacy shift

The United States Edwin Wiley, 1909

Commemoration in America David Gobel, David Rossell, 2013-09-03 Commemoration lies at the poetic historiographic and social heart of human community It is how societies define themselves and is central to the institution of the city Addressing the complex ways that monuments in the United States have been imagined created and perceived from the colonial period to the present *Commemoration in America* is a wide-ranging volume that focuses on the role of remembrance and memorialization in American urban life The volume's

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that Ferguson and other irregular warriors operating during the Civil War saw the conflict as far more of a personal battle than a political one *Basil Wilson Duke, CSA* Gary R. Matthews, 2005-11-04 By the early twentieth century Basil Wilson Duke had established himself as one of Kentucky's most popular storytellers but unlike many other talented raconteurs Duke was not merely a man of words In *Basil Wilson Duke CSA* the first full length biography of this distinguished American Gary Robert Matthews offers keen insight into the challenges Duke faced before during and after the strife of the Civil War As first lieutenant of General John Hunt Morgan's legendary band of Confederate raiders Duke became Morgan's most trusted advisor and an integral contributor to his dramatic tactical successes Duke was twice wounded in battle and was captured during a raid in Ohio in 1863 Held captive for over a year Duke rejoined Morgan's cavalry in August 1864 only days before Morgan who was Duke's brother in law met his demise in Greeneville Tennessee Promoted to brigadier general and appointed commander of Morgan's men he helped convince Jefferson Davis of the futility of continued resistance at the close of the war and was assigned to the force escorting Davis in his escape Duke's life of action and achievement however did not end with the war He wrote *A History of Morgan's Cavalry* preserving for posterity the experiences of his fellow warriors and covered for the *Louisville Courier Journal* an 1875 horserace that would eventually be known as the first Kentucky Derby He built a reputation as a skilled historical writer and his interests led him to help found the Filson Historical Society in Louisville Duke also applied his talents to public and political life He opened a law office and was elected as a Democrat to the Kentucky House where he served until 1870 Then applying his legal expertise and political connections at the state and national levels Duke represented the powerful L N Railroad as the company's chief lobbyist in the aftermath of the war and during the emotionally charged era of Reconstruction Gary Robert Matthews's comprehensive study of the life of Basil Wilson Duke allows a great soldier and statesman to step out of the shadows of the past **Kentucky Rising** James A. Ramage, Andrea S. Watkins, 2011-11-04 Kentucky's first settlers brought with them a dedication to democracy and a sense of limitless hope about the future Determined to participate in world progress in science education and manufacturing Kentuckians wanted to make the United States a great nation They strongly supported the War of 1812 and Kentucky emerged as a model of patriotism and military spirit *Kentucky Rising Democracy Slavery and Culture from the Early Republic to the Civil War* offers a new synthesis of the sixty years before the Civil War James A Ramage and Andrea S Watkins explore this crucial but often overlooked period finding that the early years of statehood were 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 This book is a copublication with the Kentucky Historical Society *Soldiers' and Citizens' Album of Biographical Record [of Wisconsin]*

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