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Rebel Raider James A. Ramage, 1986 The first full biography of the famous Confederate cavalry leader from Kentucky It provides fresh unpublished information on all aspects of Morgan's life and furnishes a new perspective on the Civil War In a highly original interpretation Ramage portrays Morgan as a revolutionary guerrilla chief Using the tactics of guerrilla war and making his own rules Morgan terrorized federal provost marshals in an independent campaign to protect Confederate sympathizers in Kentucky He killed pickets and used the enemy uniform as a disguise frequently masquerading as a Union officer Employing civilians in the fighting he set off a cycle of escalating violence which culminated in an unauthorized policy of retaliation by his command on the property of Union civilians To many southerners Morgan became the prime model of a popular movement for guerrilla warfare that led to the Partisan Ranger Act For Confederates he was the ideal romantic cavalier the Francis Marion of the War and they make him a folk hero who was especially adored by women Discerning fact from folklore Ramage describes Morgan's strengths and weaknesses and suggests that excessive dependence on his war bride contributed to his declining success The author throws new light on the Indiana Ohio Raid and the suspenseful escape from the Ohio Penitentiary and unravels the mysteries around Morgan's death in Greeneville Tennessee Rebel Raider also shows how in the popular mind John Hunt Morgan was deified as a symbol of the Lost Cause

**The Rebel Raider** Howard Swiggett, 1937 **The Rebel Raider. A Life of John Hunt Morgan, Etc. [With Plates, Including Portraits].** Howard SWIGGETT, John Hunt MORGAN, 1934 *John Hunt Morgan and His Raiders* Edison H. Thomas, 2014-04-23 Whether one thinks of him as dashing cavalier or shameless horse thief it is impossible not to regard John Hunt Morgan as a fascinating figure of the Civil War He collected his Raiders at first from the prominent families of Kentucky though later the exploits of the group were to attract a less elite class of recruits Morgan was able to lead these men into the most dangerous adventures by convincing them that the honor of the South was at stake yet he did not always succeed in appealing to that sense of honor when temptations of easy theft drew the Raiders from military objectives to wanton pillage In *John Hunt Morgan and his Raiders* Edison H Thomas gives us a balanced view of these controversial men and their raids In a fast paced narrative he follows the cavalry unit for the evening the first group set out from Lexington to join the Confederate forces until the morning of Morgan's death in Greeneville Tennessee Basil Duke St Leger Grenfell Lightning Ellsworth and the beautiful Martha Ready all receive their due and the truly remarkable story of the Raiders newspaper is told A special contribution is the insight this account offers into the disruption of rail communications carried out with such enthusiasm by Morgan and his men Thomas study of the railroad records of the period has enabled him to present this part of the Raiders story with rare detail and understanding

Comment on "The Rebel Raider" John Leland Jordan, 1936\* **John Wesley Hunt** James A. Ramage, 2021-12-14 When John Wesley Hunt came to Kentucky in 1794 his plan was to open a general store in Lexington A canny judge of business opportunity he soon expanded his activities and became one of the responsible figures of Kentucky

banking and finance In another kind of venture he imported fine stallions from the East significantly improving the bloodlines of thoroughbreds and trotters in the Bluegrass John Wesley Hunt tells the story of Hunt s business exploits against the background of life in frontier Lexington James A Ramage reveals how his innovative solutions to the financial problems of the frontier gave rise to the prosperity and culture of Lexington in the nineteenth century Rebel Raiders Lisa Trimble Actor,2013-02 At her uncle s hillside burial Dill Dunbar learns General 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 Breckinridge William C. Davis,2021-05-11 John C Breckinridge rose to prominence during one of the most turbulent times in our nation s history Widely respected even by his enemies for his dedication to moderate liberalism Breckinridge s charisma and integrity led to his election as Vice President at age 35 the youngest ever in America s history After a decade of being out of print Breckinridge Statesman Soldier Symbol returns as the quintessential biography of one of Kentucky s great moderates Historian William C Davis sheds light on Breckinridge s life throughout three key periods spanning his career as a celebrated statesman heroic soldier and proponent of the reconciliation A true Kentucky hero Old Breck s bravery in battle dedication to the pursuit of truth and unique ability to win the loyalty of others rank him alongside Henry Clay and Simon Kenton Drawing from a remarkable collection of sources including previously unknown documents and letters as well as the papers of his associates and extensive aid from the Breckinridge family Davis presents the legacy of a man often overlooked Kentucky Cavaliers in Dixie George Dallas Mosgrove,1999-02-01 George Dallas Mosgrove was born in Louisville Kentucky in 1844 and enlisted in the Fourth Kentucky Cavalry Regiment as a private on September 10 1862 Through service as a clerk and orderly in both regimental and brigade headquarters he became familiar with the environment of officers and command His eyewitness account illuminates the western theater of the Civil War in Kentucky east Tennessee and southwest Virginia Mosgrove admits to a romanticism influenced by Sir Walter Scott in his description of the superiority of the officers and some of the boys in his regiment At the same time his narrative includes unadorned passages that depict with stark honesty the sordidness of war and man s inhumanity Mosgrove provides firsthand information about military actions at Blue Springs Saltville and elsewhere and relates details of his participation in John Hunt Morgan s Last Kentucky raid and the skirmish where Morgan was killed Mosgrove s highly entertaining account is a perceptive and informative retelling of the truth as he saw it This Bison Books edition also contains newly discovered material on Morgan s death Basil Wilson Duke, CSA Gary Robert Matthews,2005-11-04 The first biography of one of Kentucky s best Confederates who became a good citizen working for reconciliation between North and South The Post and Courier After practicing law for several years in St Louis Basil Wilson

Duke 1838 1916 enlisted in the Confederate army in 1861 and was elected first lieutenant of John Hunt Morgan's legendary cavalry unit. As second in command, he was Morgan's recorded wise counsel, gallant in the field, and always the right man in the right place. Duke was twice wounded in battle and was captured during Morgan's Great Raid and held prisoner for over a year. When Morgan, who was also Duke's brother-in-law, was killed in 1864, Duke was promoted to brigadier general and appointed commander of Morgan's men. Moving to join forces with those of Gen. Joseph E. Johnston's army in North Carolina, he was assigned to the force escorting Jefferson Davis in his retreat from Richmond at the close of the war. Basil Wilson Duke, CSA, the definitive biography of this important but often overlooked figure in Civil War history, establishes that Duke was in fact the brilliant tactician behind much of the success of Morgan's cavalry. Author Gary Robert Matthews not only offers an in-depth study of Duke's celebrated Civil War exploits but also traces his varied postwar literary, legal, and political careers. Fascinating and vividly written, this story about a modest Southern gentleman in which the reader may come to his own conclusion that Basil W. Duke was the power behind Morgan's so-called military genius. Edison H. Thomas, author of *John Hunt Morgan and His Raiders*. **The Longest Raid of the Civil War** Lester V. Horwitz, 2001. **Homegrown Yankees** James Alex Baggett, 2009-06. Of all the states in the Confederacy, Tennessee was the most sectionally divided. East Tennesseans opposed secession at the ballot box in 1861, petitioned unsuccessfully for separate statehood, resisted the Confederate government, enlisted in Union militias, elected U.S. congressmen, and fled as refugees into Kentucky. These refugees formed Tennessee's first Union cavalry regiments during early 1862, followed shortly thereafter by others organized in Union-occupied Middle and West Tennessee. In *Homegrown Yankees*, the first book-length study of Union cavalry from a Confederate state, James Alex Baggett tells the remarkable story of Tennessee's loyal mounted regiments. Fourteen mounted regiments that fought primarily within the boundaries of the state and eight local units made up Tennessee's Union cavalry. Young nonslaveholding farmers who opposed secession, the Confederacy, and the war from isolated villages east of Knoxville, the Cumberland Mountains, or the Tennessee River counties in the west filled the ranks. Most Tennesseans denounced these local bluecoats as renegades, turncoats, and Tories, accused them of betraying their people, their section, and their race, and held them in greater contempt than soldiers from the North. Though these homegrown Yankees participated in many battles, including those in the Stones River, Tullahoma, Chickamauga, East Tennessee, Nashville, and Atlanta campaigns, their story provides rare insights into what occurred between the battles. For them, military action primarily meant almost endless skirmishing with partisans, guerrillas, and bushwackers, as well as with the Rebel raiders of John Hunt Morgan, Joseph Wheeler, and Nathan Bedford Forrest, who frequently recruited and supplied themselves from behind enemy lines. Tennessee's Union cavalry scouted and foraged the countryside, guarded outposts and railroads, acted as couriers, supported the flanks of infantry, and raided the enemy. On occasion, especially during the Nashville campaign, they provided rapid pursuit of Confederate forces. They also helped protect fellow unionists from an aggressive pro-Confederate insurgency after 1862. Baggett vividly describes the

deprivation sickness and loneliness of cavalrymen living on the war's periphery and traces how circumstances beyond their control such as terrain transport equipment weaponry public sentiment and military policy affected their lives He also explores their well earned reputation for plundering misdeeds motivated by revenge resentment a lack of discipline and the hard war policy of the Union army In the never before told story of these cavalrymen Homegrown Yankees offers new insights into an unexplored facet of southern Unionism and provides an exciting new perspective on the Civil War in Tennessee **Basil**

**Wilson Duke, CSA** Gary Matthews, 2005-11-04 After practicing law for several years in St Louis Basil Wilson Duke 1838 1916 enlisted in the Confederate army in 1861 and was elected first lieutenant of John Hunt Morgan's legendary cavalry unit As second in command he was Morgan's recorded wise in counsel gallant in the field and always the right man in the right place Duke was twice wounded in battle and was captured during Morgan's Great Raid and held prisoner for over a year When Morgan who was also Duke's brother in law was killed in 1864 Duke was promoted to brigadier general and appointed commander of Morgan's men Moving to join forces with those of Gen Joseph E Johnston's army in North Carolina he was assigned to the force escorting Jefferson Davis in his retreat from Richmond at the close of the war Duke later opened a law office in Louisville and was elected as a Democrat to the Kentucky House where he served until 1870 He was counsel and chief lobbyist for the Louisville Nashville Railroad for over twenty years and a founder of the Filson Historical Society in Louisville An avid amateur historian Duke published several books including A History of Morgan's Cavalry Basil Wilson Duke CSA the definitive biography of this important but often overlooked figure in Civil War history establishes that Duke was in fact the brilliant tactician behind much of the success of Morgan's cavalry Author Gary Robert Matthews not only offers an in depth study of Duke's celebrated Civil War exploits but also traces his varied postwar literary legal and political careers *Failure in the Saddle* David A. Powell, 2010-12-08 An award winning deeply researched and thoroughly analyzed account of the Confederate cavalry's mistakes that turned Chickamauga into a Pyrrhic victory Eric J Wittenberg award

winning author of *The Battle of Brandy Station* Tales of the Confederate cavalry's raids and daring exploits create a whiff of lingering romance about the horse soldiers of the Lost Cause Sometimes however romance obscures history In August 1863 William Rosecrans Union Army of the Cumberland embarked on a campaign of maneuver to turn Braxton Bragg's Army of Tennessee out of Chattanooga one of the most important industrial and logistical centers of the Confederacy Despite the presence of two Southern cavalry corps nearly 14 000 horsemen under legendary commanders Nathan Bedford Forrest and Joe Wheeler Union troops crossed the Tennessee River unopposed and unseen slipped through the passes cutting across the knife ridged mountains moved into the narrow valleys and turned Bragg's left flank Threatened with the loss of the railroad that fed his army Bragg had no choice but to retreat He lost Chattanooga without a fight After two more weeks of maneuvering skirmishing and botched attacks Bragg struck back at Chickamauga where he was once again surprised by the position of the Union army and the manner in which the fighting unfolded Although the combat ended with a stunning

Southern victory Federal counterblows that November reversed all that had been so dearly purchased David A Powell's *Failure in the Saddle* is the first in depth attempt to determine what role the Confederate cavalry played in both the loss of Chattanooga and the staggering number of miscues that followed up to through and beyond Chickamauga Powell draws upon an array of primary accounts and his intimate knowledge of the battlefield to reach several startling conclusions Bragg's experienced cavalry generals routinely fed him misleading information failed to screen important passes and river crossings allowed petty command politics to routinely influence their decision making and on more than one occasion disobeyed specific and repeated orders that may have changed the course of the campaign Richly detailed *Failure in the Saddle* offers new perspectives on the role of the Rebel horsemen in every combat large and small waged during this long and bloody campaign and by default a fresh assessment of the generalship of Braxton Bragg This judiciously reasoned account includes a guided tour of the cavalry operations several appendices of important information and original cartography Winner of the Civil War Round Table of Atlanta's Richard Harwell Award [A Changing Wind](#) Wendy Hamand Venet, 2017-09-15 In 1845 Atlanta was the last stop at the end of a railroad line the home of just twelve families and three general stores By the 1860s it was a thriving Confederate city second only to Richmond in importance *A Changing Wind* is the first history to explore what it meant to live in Atlanta during its rapid growth its devastation in the Civil War and its rise as a New South city during Reconstruction *A Changing Wind* brings to life the stories of Atlanta's diverse citizens In a rich account of residents changing loyalties to the Union and the Confederacy the book highlights the unequal economic and social impacts of the war General Sherman's siege and the stunning rebirth of the city in postwar years The final chapter focuses on Atlanta's collective memory of the Civil War showing how racial divisions have led to differing views on the war's meaning and place in the city's history **American Civil War [6 volumes]** Spencer C. Tucker, 2013-09-30 This expansive multivolume reference work provides a broad multidisciplinary examination of the Civil War period ranging from pre Civil War developments and catalysts such as the Mexican American War to the rebuilding of the war torn nation during Reconstruction The Civil War was undoubtedly the most important and seminal event in 19th century American history Students who understand the Civil War have a better grasp of the central dilemmas in the American historical narrative states rights versus federalism freedom versus slavery the role of the military establishment the extent of presidential powers and individual rights versus collective rights Many of these dilemmas continue to shape modern society and politics This comprehensive work facilitates both detailed reading and quick referencing for readers from the high school level to senior scholars in the field The exhaustive coverage of this encyclopedia includes all significant battles and skirmishes important figures both civilian and military weapons government relations with Native Americans and a plethora of social political cultural military and economic developments The entries also address the many events that led to the conflict the international diplomacy of the war the rise of the Republican Party and the growing crisis and stalemate in American politics slavery and its impact on the nation as a

whole the secession crisis the emergence of the total war concept and the complex challenges of the aftermath of the conflict

**Generals in Blue and Gray** Wilmer L. Jones, 2006-03-17 The twenty one profiles of Confederate generals in this volume chronicle the South's war effort. Familiar leaders such as Lee, Jackson, and Stuart are each covered, as are the notorious Nathan Bedford Forrest, Episcopal bishop Leonidas Polk, and John C. Breckinridge, who ran against Lincoln in 1860 and briefly served in the U.S. Senate. With the same accessible style of the first volume, Jones shows how the outcome of battles, campaigns, and even entire theaters often depended on individual commanders. Kentuckians in Gray Bruce S. Allardice, Lawrence Lee Hewitt, 2021-12-14 Perhaps more than any other citizens of the nation, Kentuckians held conflicted loyalties during the American Civil War. As a border state, Kentucky was largely pro-slavery but had an economy tied as much to the North as to the South. State government officials tried to keep Kentucky neutral, hoping to play a lead role in compromise efforts between the Union and the Confederacy, but that stance failed to satisfy supporters of both sides, all of whom considered the state's backing crucial to victory. President Abraham Lincoln is reported to have once remarked, "I hope to have God on my side, but I must have Kentucky." Kentucky did side with Lincoln, officially aligning itself with the Union in 1861. But the conflicted loyalties of Kentucky's citizens continued to impact the state's role in the Civil War. When forced to choose between North and South, Kentuckians made the choice as individuals. Many men opted to fight for the Confederate army, where a great number of them rose to high ranks. Kentuckians in Gray Confederate Generals and Field Officers of the Bluegrass State editors Bruce S. Allardice and Lawrence Lee Hewitt present a volume that examines the lives of these gray-clad warriors. Some of the Kentuckians to serve as Confederate generals are well recognized in state history, such as John Hunt Morgan, John Bell Hood, and Albert Sidney Johnston. However, as the Civil War slips further and further into the past, many other Confederate leaders from the Commonwealth have been forgotten. Kentuckians in Gray contains full biographies of thirty-nine Confederate generals. Its principal subjects are native Kentuckians or commanders of brigades of Kentucky troops, such as Morgan. The first complete reference source of its type on Kentucky Civil War history, the book contains the most definitive biographies of these generals ever assembled, as well as short biographical sketches on every field officer to serve in a Kentucky unit. This comprehensive collection recognizes Kentucky's pivotal role in the War between the States, imparting the histories of men who fought brother against brother, more than any other set of military leaders. Kentuckians in Gray is an invaluable resource for researchers and enthusiasts of Kentucky history and the American Civil War. A Soldier to the Last Edward G. Longacre, 2011 One of only two Confederate generals who are buried in Arlington National Cemetery. **Nathan Bedford Forrest** Nathan Bedford Forrest, Daniel Foxx, 2007-02-28 This Civil War biography sheds new light on the life of the legendary Confederate general before, during, and after the conflict that defined his legacy. Shelby Foote called Nathan Bedford Forrest one of the most authentic geniuses produced by the American Civil War, and Ulysses S. Grant said that Forrest was the only Confederate cavalry leader he feared. Sherman wanted him killed, even if doing



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