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war coddington a passionate collector of civil war era photography conducted a monumental search for these previously unpublished portrait cards then unearthed the personal stories of their subjects putting a human face on a war rife with inhuman atrocities the civil war took the lives of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 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prolonged conflict and what they thought about the land and the people of dixie this fascinating social history reveals that while the yanks and the rebs fought for very different causes the men on both sides were very much the same this wonderfully interesting book is the finest memorial the union soldier is ever likely to have wiley has written about the northern troops with an admirable objectivity with sympathy and understanding and profound respect for their fighting abilities he has also written about them with fabulous learning and considerable pace and humor in 1937 in his ground breaking the collapse of the confederacy the african american historian charles h wesley 1891 1987 took a bold step in rewriting the history of the confederate south by asserting that the new nation failed because of underlying internal and social factors looking beyond military events to explain the confederacy s demise wesley challenged conventional interpretations and argued that by 1865 the 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original work as possible therefore you will see the original copyright references library stamps as most of these works have been housed in our most important libraries around the world and other notations in the work this work is in the public domain in the united states of America and possibly other nations within the united states you may freely copy and distribute this work as no entity individual or corporate has a copyright on the body of the work as a reproduction of a historical artifact this work may contain missing or blurred pages poor pictures errant marks etc scholars believe and we concur that this work is important enough to be preserved reproduced and made generally available to the public we appreciate your support of the preservation process and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant a visual presentation of the major personalities and events of the war in the south when Jefferson Davis became president of the confederacy his wife Varina Howell Davis reluctantly became the first lady for this highly intelligent acutely observant woman loyalty did not come easily she spent long years struggling to reconcile her societal duties to her personal beliefs raised in Mississippi but educated in Philadelphia and a long time resident of Washington D C Mrs Davis never felt at ease in Richmond during the war she nursed union prisoners and secretly corresponded with friends in the north though she publicly supported the south her term as first lady was plagued by rumors of her disaffection after the war Varina Davis endured financial woes and the loss of several children but following her husband’s death in 1889 she moved to New York and began a career in journalism here she advocated reconciliation between the north and south and became friends with Julia Grant the widow of Ulysses S Grant she shocked many by declaring in a newspaper that it was God’s will that the north won the war a century after Varina Davis’s death in 1906 Joan E Cashin has written a masterly work the first definitive biography of this truly modern but deeply conflicted woman pro slavery but also pro union Varina Davis was inhibited by her role as confederate first lady and unable to reveal her true convictions in this pathbreaking book Cashin offers a splendid portrait of a fascinating woman who struggled with the constraints of her time and place Wall Street Journal’s five best books on the Confederates lost cause Southern Association for women historians Julia Cherry Spruill Prize even without the right to vote members of the
United Daughters of the Confederacy proved to have enormous social and political influence throughout the South all in the name of preserving confederate culture. Karen Cox traces the history of the UDC, an organization founded in 1894 to vindicate the confederate generation and honor the lost cause. In this edition with a new preface, Cox acknowledges the deadly riots in Charlottesville, Virginia, showing why myths surrounding the confederacy continue to endure. UDC members were popularly known as daughters of the confederate generation, while southern women had long been leaders in efforts to memorialize the confederacy. UDC members made the lost cause a movement about vindication as well as memorialization. They erected monuments, monitored history for truthfulness, and sought to educate coming generations of white southerners about an idyllic past and a just cause. States rights, soldiers, and widows homes perpetuated the mythology of the antebellum South and pro-southern textbooks in the region’s white public schools were all integral to their mission of creating the new South in the image of the old. UDC members aspired to transform military defeat into a political and cultural victory in which states rights and white supremacy remained intact. To the extent they were successful, the daughters helped to preserve and perpetuate an agenda for the new South that included maintaining the social status quo.

In this remarkable history of the organization, Cox presents a portrait of two generations of southern women whose efforts helped shape the social and political culture of the new South. It also offers a new historical perspective on the subject of confederate memory and the role southern women played in its development after the debacle at Gettysburg. Jefferson Davis must deal with not only the Union army’s new commander, Ulysses S. Grant, but also his own political enemies at home whose ranks have been growing in proportion to the South’s diminishing hopes. His wife, Varina, in the meantime, has been increasingly involved politically and socially. Her relationship with Judah Benjamin, their minister of state, has now developed to the point where they dare to admit to one another that they are indeed in love. Silas, the slave who ran away from Davis’s plantation, continues his work in Richmond as a spy. However, his cover is now blown and he has come under the scrutiny of the provost marshal general, John H. Winder. The young spy’s sudden disappearance will thrust Rachel, who had been supplying him with information from inside the Confederate White House, into the arms of General James Chestnut’s body servant and put her life in extreme danger.

In this third and final volume, the force of events does not bring the characters together as it had done in the earlier volumes. The action instead drives them apart, however their individual fates will be determined by the same catastrophic event: the violent and bloody end of the conflict which has ripped their country asunder. Originally published by UNC Press in 1952, The Railroads of the Confederacy tells the story of the first use of railroads on a major scale in a major war. Robert Black presents a complex and fascinating tale with the railroads of the American South a Civil War historian provides an in-depth look at Confederate flags, covering their symbolism, historical background, and political significance in the decades that followed the fall of the Confederate States of America. Much information on the flags of the member states was lost; by the same token, many misunderstandings about these flags have persisted in popular myth. Devereaux Cannon provides an authoritative and detailed overview of these flags and their various meanings. Devereaux Cannon provides an essential context for each flag with an overview of the civil and political structures of the Confederate States of America. He also delves into the many stories surrounding each flag’s development and usage providing both an essential historical reference and a rare window into Confederate life. A major study of Mexico and the Confederacy as well as the human consequences of the defeat, discusses emigration to French-held Mexico by Southerners 1865-1866 as well as relations between the CSA and Mexico under Juárez and later under Emperor Maximilian prior to 1867. This study fills an important historical gap. Well researched documentation of the pre-Civil War involvement of the South with Mexico beginning in the 1840s, the intrigues of the filibusters in the 1850s, and finally the desperate and largely futile attempt at Mexican settlement in the post-Civil War period by distinguished and ordinary Southerners alike. A book jacket title summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc. All rights reserved. The biographical entries are supported by an extensive essay on the politics and economics of the South between 1850 and 1877. This moving memoir recounts the experiences of young boys who served in the Confederate army during the American Civil War. Hull herself, the mother of a boy who fought and died for the Confederacy, provides a detailed account of their training battles and daily lives. She also explores the psychological toll of war on these young soldiers and the
families they left behind this book is a valuable historical document and a testament to the sacrifices made by so many during the civil war this work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it this work is in the public domain in the united states of america and possibly other nations within the united states you may freely copy and distribute this work as no entity individual or corporate has a copyright on the body of the work scholars believe and we concur that this work is important enough to be preserved reproduced and made generally available to the public we appreciate your support of the preservation process and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant this is a new release of the original 1925 edition one of the most effective units to fight on either side of the civil war the texas brigade of the army of northern virginia served under robert e lee from the seven days battles in 1862 to the surrender at appomattox in 1865 in hood s texas brigade susannah j ural presents a nontraditional unit history that traces the experiences of these soldiers and their families to gauge the war s effect on them and to understand their role in the white south s struggle for independence according to ural several factors contributed to the texas brigade s extraordinary success the unit s strong self identity as confederates the mutual respect among the junior officers and their men a constant desire to maintain their reputation not just as texans but as the top soldiers in robert e lee s army and the fact that their families matched the men s determination to fight and win using the letters diaries memoirs newspaper accounts official reports and military records of nearly 600 brigade members ural argues that the average texas brigade volunteer possessed an unusually strong devotion to southern independence whereas most texans and arkansans fought in the west or trans mississippi west members of the texas brigade volunteered for a unit that moved them over a thousand miles from home believing that they would exert the greatest influence on the war s outcome by fighting near the confederate capital in richmond these volunteers also took pride in their place in or connections to the slave holding class that they hoped would secure their financial futures while confederate ranks declined from desertion and fractured morale in the last years of the war this belief in a better life albeit one built through slave labor kept the texas brigade more intact than other units hood s texas brigade challenges key historical arguments about soldier motivation volunteerism and desertion home front morale and veterans postwar adjustment it provides an intimate picture of one of the war s most effective brigades and sheds new light on the rationales that kept confederate soldiers fighting throughout the most deadly conflict in u s history an exhaustive look at the final hours of the confederacy s most audacious general may 1863 the civil war was in its third spring and confederate lt gen thomas jonathan jackson stood at the peak of his fame he had risen from obscurity to become old stonewall adored across the south and feared and respected throughout the north on the night of may 2 however just hours after jackson executed the most audacious maneuver of his career and delivered a crushing blow against an unsuspecting union army at chancellorsville disaster struck the last days of stonewall jackson recounts the events of that fateful night considered one of the most pivotal moments of the war and the tense vigil that ensued as jackson struggled with a foe even he could not defeat from guinea station where jackson crosses the river to rest under the shade of the trees the story follows jackson s funeral and burial the strange story of his amputated arm and the creation and restoration of the building where he died now known as the stonewall jackson shrine this newly revised and expanded second edition features more than 50 pages of fresh material including almost 200 illustrations maps and eye catching photos new appendices allow readers to walk in jackson s prewar footsteps through his adopted hometown of lexington virginia consider the ways jackson s memory has been preserved through monuments memorials and myths and explore the misconceptions behind the civil war s great what if what if stonewall had survived his wounds with the engaging prose of master storytellers chris mackowski and kristopher d white make the last days of stonewall jackson a must read for civil war novices and buffs alike excerpt from stories of the confederacy about the publisher forgotten books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books find more at forgottenbooks com this book is a reproduction of an important historical work forgotten books uses state of the art technology to digitally reconstruct the work preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy in rare cases an imperfection in the original such as a blemish or missing page may be replicated in our edition we do however repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works in this reexamination of the last two years of lee s storied military career ethan s rafuse offers a clear informative and insightful account of lee s ultimately unsuccessful struggle to defend the confederacy against a relentless and determined foe this book
provides a comprehensive yet concise and entertaining narrative of the battles and campaigns that highlighted
this phase of the war and analyzes the battles and Lee's generalship in the context of the steady deterioration
of the Confederacy's prospects for victory. This scarce antiquarian book is a facsimile reprint of the original
due to its age it may contain imperfections such as marks, notations, marginalia and flawed pages because we
believe this work is culturally important we have made it available as part of our commitment for protecting
preserving and promoting the world's literature in affordable, high-quality modern editions that are true to the
original work. The last major battle of the Civil War at Fort Blakely, Alabama on April 9, 1865, was quickly
overshadowed by the concurrent surrender of Robert E. Lee's army at Appomattox and is largely forgotten today
and yet the federal campaign against Mobile, the last important Southern city that remained in rebel hands was
a significant military operation involving 45,000 Union soldiers and 9,000 Confederates. Faced with
overwhelming odds, diehard rebels refused to surrender and even with the end of the war clearly at hand
federal soldiers remained willing to fight and die to capture the last enemy stronghold. O'Brien explores the
battle and the driving forces behind it in the first comprehensive treatment of the campaign in over 130 years.
The Mobile campaign sheds light on the workings of unit cohesion in the closing days of the war, a bond of
loyalty forged by four years of hardships with soldiers no longer fighting just for country or cause but for
their own band of comrades. Black soldiers, ten percent of the Federal army in the Mobile campaign were
further motivated by another factor to end slavery and to prove African Americans worthy of equality soldiers
in this campaign faced the full fury of America's war, making science with innovations like trench warfare
rifled artillery, land and naval mines, army navy amphibious operations, submarines, and minesweeping
operations. All new technologies to be perfected by a later generation in World War I, their tattered flags
became the symbol of a defeated class, and Vandiver's description of aristocratic Southern leadership in crisis
is a real contribution to the literature of the Civil War. New York Times Book Review goes beyond the legendary
heroism of the Lees and the Johnstons and the fabled soldiers in gray and shows how and why these men were
unable to create an independent Southern nation. Bruce Catton, a Southern Mirror, to Bruce Catton's splendid
books on the Civil War, written with the pace of a Confederate infantry charge, Robert K. Massie, originally
published by UNC Press in 1989, Fighting for the Confederacy is one of the richest personal accounts in all of
the vast literature on the Civil War. Alexander was involved in nearly all of the great battles of the East from
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**Faces of the Confederacy 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
co-founder and President of the Nonprofit Center for Civil War Photography

**Rise and Fall of the Confederacy 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

**The Cause Lost 1996**

This work investigates the facts and fictions of the south’s victories and defeats during the American Civil War. It debunks long-standing legends, offers evidence explaining Confederate actions, and considers the idealism, naivety, and courage of military leadership and would-be founding fathers.

**The Women of the Confederacy 2013-10-07**

Through an examination of memoirs, personal papers, and postwar Confederate rituals, this book explores how white southerners interpreted the Civil War, accepted defeat, and readily embraced reunion and a new South. It reveals that while the Lost Cause was a central force in shaping late 19th century Southern culture, the legacy of defeat ultimately had little impact on Southern behavior.

**Ghosts of the Confederacy 1987**

In this companion to the life of Johnny Reb, Bell Irvin Wiley explores the daily lives of the men in blue who fought to save the Union with the help of many soldiers’ letters and diaries. Wiley explains who these men were and why they fought, how they reacted to combat, and the strain of prolonged conflict. This fascinating social history reveals that while the Yanks and the Rebs fought for very different causes, the men on both sides were very much the same. This wonderfully interesting book is the finest memorial the Union soldier is ever likely to have. Wiley has written about the Northern troops with an admirable objectivity, with sympathy and understanding, and profound respect for their fighting abilities. He has also written about them with fabulous learning and considerable pace and humor.

**The Life of Johnny Reb 2008-01-01**

In 1937, in his groundbreaking The Collapse of the Confederacy, the African American historian Charles H. Wesley 1891–1987 took a bold step in rewriting the history of the Confederate South by asserting that the new nation failed because of underlying internal and social factors looking beyond military events to explain the Confederacy’s demise. Wesley challenged conventional interpretations and argued that by 1865 the supposedly unified South had lost its will to fight though neglected today by scholars and students of the Civil War, Wesley ranked as one of the leading African American historians, educational administrators, and public speakers of the first half of the twentieth century.

**The Collapse of The Confederacy 2016-08-09**
historians often assert that confederate nationalism had its origins in pre civil war sectional conflict with the north reached its apex at the start of the war and then dropped off quickly after the end of hostilities anne sarah rubin argues instead that white southerners did not actually begin to formulate a national identity until it became evident that the confederacy was destined to fight a lengthy war against the union she also demonstrates that an attachment to a symbolic or sentimental confederacy existed independent of the political confederacy and was therefore able to persist well after the collapse of the confederate state white southerners redefined symbols and figures of the failed state as emotional touchstones and political rallying points in the struggle to retain local and racial control even as former confederates took the loyalty oath and applied for pardons in droves exploring the creation maintenance and transformation of confederate identity during the tumultuous years of the civil war and reconstruction rubin sheds new light on the ways in which confederates felt connected to their national creation and provides a provocative example of what happens when a nation disintegrates and leaves its people behind to forge a new identity

The Day of the Confederacy, A Chronicle of the Embattled South
2013-10-05

though it existed for just four years the confederate states of america had a lasting impact on the history of the united states from the confederacy s inception in 1861 to the conclusion of the american civil war in 1865 the encyclopedia of the confederacy offers a comprehensive a to z examination of the confederacy s key people places and battles meet fascinating confederates including president jefferson davis general robert e lee and lincoln s infamous assassin john wilkes booth experience the bloodiest battles ever fought on u s soil and learn about the military leaders who led their forces to victory and defeat beautifully illustrated throughout this book boasts more than 300 archival photographs detailed works of art maps and reproductions of historic artifacts including original confederate notes and bonds

A Shattered Nation 2009-11-20

until recently many historians as well as people in general have commonly accepted the idea that every man woman and child in the south stood loyally behind jefferson davis and the stars and bars in support of the confederacy despite the fact that out of a population of about eight million whites six hundred thousand offered their services to the confederacy in 1861 and also the fact that the staunch unswerving loyalty of southerners during the war will continue to rouse admiration there was in 1861 a small number which by 1865 had increased to a potent minority that did nothing to aid the confederacy and much to injure it while many showed their disaffection only by refusing to fight many others organized not only for self protection but also for the destruction of the confederacy before the end of the war there was much disaffection in every state and many of the disloyal had formed into bands in some states into well organized active societies with signs oaths grips and passwords in the present study an attempt has been made to discover the causes for this movement the classes that participated in it and the purpose and work of the organizations disloyalty in the confederacy definitely puts to rout the belief once common that every man woman and child stood behind jefferson davis and the stars and bars in support of the confederacy new york times book review this is the sort of book necessary to balance accounts of the southern confederacy heretofore the impression has been too often left that the south fought as a unit with a common purpose journal of southern history

Encyclopedia of the Confederacy 2010
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**United Daughters of the Confederacy Patriot Ancestor Album 1999**

a visual presentation of the major personalities and events of the war in the south

**Disloyalty In The Confederacy 2016-03-28**

when jefferson davis became president of the confederacy his wife varina howell davis reluctantly became the first lady for this highly intelligent acutely observant woman loyalty did not come easily she spent long years struggling to reconcile her societal duties to her personal beliefs raised in mississippi but educated in philadelphia and a long time resident of washington d c mrs davis never felt at ease in richmond during the war she nursed union prisoners and secretly corresponded with friends in the north though she publicly supported the south her term as first lady was plagued by rumors of her disaffection after the war varina davis endured financial woes and the loss of several children but following her husband s death in 1889 she moved to new york and began a career in journalism here she advocated reconciliation between the north and south and became friends with julia grant the widow of ulysses s grant she shocked many by declaring in a newspaper that it was god s will that the north won the war a century after varina davis s death in 1906 joan e cashin has written a masterly work the first definitive biography of this truly modern but deeply conflicted woman pro slavery but also pro union varina davis was inhibited by her role as confederate first lady and unable to reveal her true convictions in this pathbreaking book cashin offers a splendid portrait of a fascinating woman who struggled with the constraints of her time and place

**The Day of the Confederacy 2015-11-20**

wall street journal s five best books on the confederates lost cause southern association for women historians julia cherry spruill prize even without the right to vote members of the united daughters of the confederacy proved to have enormous social and political influence throughout the south all in the name of preserving confederate culture karen cox traces the history of the udc an organization founded in 1894 to vindicate the confederate generation and honor the lost cause in this edition with a new preface cox acknowledges the deadly riots in charlottesville virginia showing why myths surrounding the confederacy continue to endure the daughters as udc members were popularly known were daughters of the confederate generation while southern women had long been leaders in efforts to memorialize the confederacy udc members made the lost cause a movement about vindication as well as memorialization they erected monuments monitored history for truthfulness and sought to educate coming generations of white southerners about an idyllic past and a just cause states rights soldiers and widows homes perpetuation of the mythology of the antebellum south
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**A Pictorial History of the Confederacy 1951**

after the debacle in gettysburg jefferson davis must deal with not only the union army’s new commander ulysses s grant but also his own political enemies at home whose ranks have been growing in proportion to the south’s diminishing hopes his wife varina in the meantime has been increasingly involved politically and socially with his minister of state judah benjamin their relationship has now developed to the point where they dare to admit to one another that they are indeed in love silas the slave who ran away from davis plantation continues his work in richmond as a spy however his cover is now blown and he has come under the scrutiny of the provost marshal general john h winder the young spy’s sudden disappearance will thrust rachel who had been supplying him with information from inside the confederate white house into the arms of general james chestnut’s body servant and put her life in extreme danger in this third and final volume the force of events doesn’t bring the characters together as it had done in the earlier volumes the action instead drives them apart however their individual fates will be determined by the same catastrophic event the violent and bloody end of the conflict which has ripped their country asunder

**First Lady of the Confederacy 2009-07-01**

originally published by unc press in 1952 the railroads of the confederacy tells the story of the first use of railroads on a major scale in a major war robert black presents a complex and fascinating tale with the railroads of the american sout

**Dixie's Daughters 2019-02-04**

a civil war historian provides an in depth look at confederate flags covering their symbolism historical background and political significance in the decades that followed the fall of the confederate states of america much information on the flags of the member states was lost by the same token many misunderstandings about these flags have persisted in popular myth in the flags of the confederacy devereaux cannon provides an authoritative and detailed overview of these flags and their various meanings devereaux provides essential context for each flag with an overview of the civil and political structures of the confederate states of america he also delves into the many stories surrounding each flag’s development and usage providing both an essential historical reference and a rare window into confederate life
The Day of the Confederacy 1919

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The United Daughters of the Confederacy Magazine 1997

the biographical entries are supported by an extensive essay on the politics and economics of the South between 1850 and 1877.

The Story of the Confederacy 1964

this moving memoir recounts the experiences of young boys who served in the Confederate army during the American Civil War. Hull herself, the mother of a boy who fought and died for the Confederacy, provides a detailed account of their training, battles, and daily lives. She also explores the psychological toll of war on these young soldiers and the families they left behind. This book is a valuable historical document and a testament to the sacrifices made by so many during the Civil War. This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America and possibly other nations within the United States. You may freely copy and distribute this work as no entity, individual, or corporate has a copyright on the body of the work. Scholars believe and we concur that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. We appreciate your support of the preservation process and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant.

The Day of the Confederacy 2008-07-01

this is a new release of the original 1925 edition.

The Day of the Confederacy 1919

one of the most effective units to fight on either side of the Civil War, the Texas Brigade of the Army of Northern Virginia served under Robert E. Lee from the Seven Days Battles in 1862 to the surrender at Appomattox in 1865. In Hood's Texas Brigade, Susannah J. Ural presents a nontraditional unit history that traces the experiences of these soldiers and their families to gauge the war's effect on them and to understand their role in the white South's struggle for independence. According to Ural, several factors contributed to the Texas Brigade's extraordinary success: the unit's strong self-identity as Confederates, the mutual respect among the junior officers and their men, and a constant desire to maintain their reputation not just as Texans but as the top soldiers.
in robert e lee s army and the fact that their families matched the men s determination to fight and win using
the letters diaries memoirs newspaper accounts official reports and military records of nearly 600 brigade
members ural argues that the average texas brigade volunteer possessed an unusually strong devotion to
southern independence whereas most texans and arkansans fought in the west or trans mississippi west
members of the texas brigade volunteered for a unit that moved them over a thousand miles from home
believing that they would exert the greatest influence on the war s outcome by fighting near the confederate
capital in richmond these volunteers also took pride in their place in or connections to the slave holding class
that they hoped would secure their financial futures while confederate ranks declined from desertion and
fractured morale in the last years of the war this belief in a better life albeit one built through slave labor kept
the texas brigade more intact than other units hood s texas brigade challenges key historical arguments about
soldier motivation volunteerism and desertion home front morale and veterans postwar adjustment it provides
an intimate picture of one of the war s most effective brigades and sheds new light on the rationales that kept
confederate soldiers fighting throughout the most deadly conflict in u s history

Resolution 2006-02-14

an exhaustive look at the final hours of the confederacy s most audacious general may 1863 the civil war was
in its third spring and confederate lt gen thomas jonathan jackson stood at the peak of his fame he had risen
from obscurity to become old stonewall adored across the south and feared and respected throughout the
north on the night of may 2 however just hours after jackson executed the most audacious maneuver of his
career and delivered a crushing blow against an unsuspecting union army at chancellorsville disaster struck
the last days of stonewall jackson recounts the events of that fateful night considered one of the most pivotal
moments of the war and the tense vigil that ensued as jackson struggled with a foe even he could not defeat
from guinea station where jackson crosses the river to rest under the shade of the trees the story follows
jackson s funeral and burial the strange story of his amputated arm and the creation and restoration of the
building where he died now known as the stonewall jackson shrine this newly revised and expanded second
edition features more than 50 pages of fresh material including almost 200 illustrations maps and eye
catching photos new appendices allow readers to walk in jackson s prewar footsteps through his adopted
hometown of lexington virginia consider the ways jackson s memory has been preserved through monuments
memorials and myths and explore the misconceptions behind the civil war s great what if what if stonewall
had survived his wounds with the engaging prose of master storytellers chris mackowski and kristopher d
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in this reexamination of the last two years of lee's storied military career ethan's rafuse offers a clear informative and insightful account of lee's ultimately unsuccessful struggle to defend the confederacy against a relentless and determined foe this book provides a comprehensive yet concise and entertaining narrative of the battles and campaigns that highlighted this phase of the war and analyzes the battles and lee's generalship in the context of the steady deterioration of the confederacy's prospects for victory

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the last major battle of the civil war at fort blakely alabama on april 9 1865 was quickly overshadowed by the concurrent surrender of robert e lee's army at appomattox and is largely forgotten today and yet the federal campaign against mobile the last important southern city that remained in rebel hands was a significant military operation involving 45 000 union soldiers and 9 000 confederates faced with overwhelming odds diehard rebels refused to surrender and even with the end of the war clearly at hand federal soldiers remained willing to fight and die to capture the last enemy stronghold o brien explores the battle and the driving forces behind it in the first comprehensive treatment of the campaign in over 130 years the mobile campaign sheds light on the workings of unit cohesion in the closing days of the war a bond of loyalty forged by four years of hardships with soldiers no longer fighting just for country or cause but for their own band of comrades black soldiers ten percent of the federal army in the mobile campaign were further motivated by another factor to end slavery and to prove african americans worthy of equality soldiers in this campaign faced the full fury of america's war making science with innovations like trench warfare rifled artillery land and naval mines army navy amphibious operations submarines and minesweeping operations all new technologies to be perfected by a later generation in world war i

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