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Legacy of Disunion Susan Mary Grant, Peter J. Parish, 2003-03-01 The conviction that the American Civil War left a massive legacy to the country has generally been much clearer than the definition of what that legacy is Did the war as Ulysses S Grant believed bequeath power intelligence and sectional harmony to America or did it as many have argued sow racial and regional bitterness that has blighted the nation since 1865 What exactly was the legacy of disunion This collection explores that question from a variety of angles showcasing the work of twelve scholars from the United States and the United Kingdom The essays ponder the role of history myth and media in sustaining the memory of the war and its racial implications in the South Abraham Lincoln s legacy and the war s consequences in less studied areas such as civil military relations constitutional and legal history and America s ascent on the international stage By juxtaposing American and non American interpretations this stimulating volume sheds light on aspects of the war s legacy that from a purely American viewpoint are sometimes too close for comfort Perhaps the greatest legacy of the Civil War is its ongoing debate and continuing fascination worldwide

The Era of the Civil War--1820-1876 Louise A. Arnold-Friend, US Army Military History Institute, 1982

Gettysburg Requiem Glenn W. LaFantasie, 2006-07-04 William C Oates is best remembered as the Confederate officer defeated at Gettysburg s Little Round Top losing a golden opportunity to turn the Union s flank and win the battle and perhaps the war Now Glenn W LaFantasie bestselling author of *Twilight at Little Round Top* has written a gripping biography of Oates Oates was no moonlight and magnolias Southerner as LaFantasie shows Raised in the hard scrabble Wiregrass Country of Alabama he ran away from home as a teenager roamed through Louisiana and Texas where he took up card sharking and finally returned to Alabama to pull himself up by his bootstraps and become a respected attorney During the war he rose to the rank of colonel served under Stonewall Jackson and Lee was wounded six times and lost an arm Returning home he launched a successful political career becoming a seven term congressman and ultimately governor LaFantasie shows how for Oates the war never really ended he remained devoted to the Lost Cause and spent the rest of his life waging the political battles of Reconstruction Here then is a richly evocative story of Southern life

before during and after the Civil War based on first time and exclusive access of family papers and never before seen archives

The American Civil War, 1861-1865 Reid Mitchell, 2013-11-14 The American Civil War caused upheaval and massive private bereavement but the years 1861 1865 also defined a great nation This book provides a concise introduction to events from the secession to the end of the war It focuses on the military progress of the war Union and Confederate politics social change particularly the emancipation of North American slaves The social history associated with the war is dealt with alongside the familiar military and political events This inclusive approach allows the reader to consider equally the history of men and women blacks and whites in the conflict It deals with both the Union and the Confederacy integrating the latest literature on the war and society into a clear account The book concludes with an assessment of emancipation the rebuilding of the economy and the war s consequences An array of primary documents supports the text together with a chronology glossary and Who s Who guide to key figures

Civil Rights in the White Literary Imagination Jonathan W. Gray, 2013-02 The statement The Civil Rights Movement changed America though true has become something of a clich Civil rights in the White Literary Imagination seeks to determine how exactly the Civil Rights Movement changed the literary possibilities of four iconic American writers Robert Penn Warren Norman Mailer Eudora Welty and William Styron Each of these writers published significant works prior to the Brown v Board of Education case in 1954 and the Montgomery Bus Boycott that began in December of the following year making it possible to trace their evolution in reaction to these events The work these writers crafted in response to the upheaval of the day from Warren s Who Speaks for the Negro to Mailer s The White Negro to Welty s Where Is the Voice Coming From to Styron s Confessions of Nat Turner reveal much about their own feeling in the moment even as they contribute to the national conversation that centered on race and democracy By examining these works closely Gray posits the argument that these writers significantly shaped discourse on civil rights as the movement was occurring but did so in ways that intentionally or not often relied upon a notion of the relative innocence of the South with regard to racial affairs and on a construct of African Americans as politically and or culturally na ve As these writers grappled with race and the myth of southern nobility their work developed in ways that were simultaneously sympathetic of and condescending to black intellectual thought occurring at the same time

The Myth of the Lost Cause and Civil War History Gary W. Gallagher, Alan T. Nolan, 2000-11-22 A well reasoned and timely Booklist essay collection interrogates the Lost Cause myth in Civil War historiography Was the Confederacy doomed from the start in its struggle against the superior might of the Union Did its forces fight heroically against all odds for the cause of states rights In reality these suggestions are an elaborate and intentional effort on the part of Southerners to rationalize the secession and the war itself Unfortunately skillful propagandists have been so successful in promoting this romanticized view that the Lost Cause has assumed a life of its own Misrepresenting the war s true origins and its actual course the myth of the Lost Cause distorts our national memory In *The Myth of the Lost Cause and Civil War History* nine historians describe and analyze the Lost

Cause identifying ways in which it falsifies history creating a volume that makes a significant contribution to Civil War historiography The Lost Cause is a tangible and influential phenomenon in American culture and this book provides an excellent source for anyone seeking to explore its various dimensions Southern Historian **Blood & Irony** Sarah E. Gardner,2004 During the Civil War its devastating aftermath and the decades following many southern white women turned to writing as a way to make sense of their experiences Combining varied historical and literary sources this book argues that women served as guardians of the collective memory of the war and helped define and reshape southern identity

Baptized in Blood Charles Reagan Wilson,2009 Southerners may have abandoned their dream of a political nation after Appomattox but they preserved their cultural identity by blending Christian rhetoric and symbols with the rhetoric and imagery of Confederate tradition Out of defeat emerged a civil religion that embodied the Lost Cause As Charles Reagan Wilson writes in his new preface The Lost Cause version of the regional civil religion was a powerful expression and recent scholarship affirms its continuing power in the minds of many white southerners **The Cass Mastern Material** James A. Perkins,2005-03-01 One of the most striking parts of Robert Penn Warren s novel All the King s Men is Chapter 4 in which narrator Jack Burden tells the story of his distant relative Cass Mastern A Confederate soldier Mastern betrays his best friend by falling in love with the man s wife and then out of guilt tries repeatedly to get killed in battle but ironically becomes a hero for his daring before finally attaining a mortal wound In The Cass Mastern Material James A Perkins fully explores how this episode supplies the crucial piece to a puzzle surrounding Warren s novel tracing the story s evolution through several versions and genres over almost twenty years Found here are both the earliest short story rendition of the Cass Mastern episode originally published in 1944 and Warren s final dramatic version completed in 1961 and now made available in print for the first time The play was finally staged in 1999 and Perkins appends related letters production notes and an interview that provide a context for understanding the work s importance in Warren s career I have always felt that the section is central to All the King s Men Warren wrote concerning the Cass Mastern material In a revolutionary reading of the novel Perkins argues that the section provides the key to unlocking the mystery of Jack Burden s paternity This unique volume affords a view of Warren s restless creative process and throws new light on the story that formed the crux of his greatest novel a story he apparently never felt he had exhausted **Controversial Monuments and Memorials** David B. Allison,2018-06-22 This book addresses tough issues that museum professionals public historians and community leaders face with the challenges of competing historical memory claims of heritage desecration and the ongoing scourge of racism

Ghosts of the Confederacy Gaines M. Foster,1987-04-23 After Lee and Grant met at Appomattox Court House in 1865 to sign the document ending the long and bloody Civil War the South at last had to face defeat as the dream of a Confederate nation melted into the Lost Cause Through an examination of memoirs personal papers and postwar Confederate rituals such as memorial day observances monument unveilings and veterans reunions Ghosts of the Confederacy probes into how white

southerners adjusted to and interpreted their defeat and explores the cultural implications of a central event in American history Foster argues that contrary to southern folklore southerners actually accepted their loss rapidly embraced both reunion and a New South and helped to foster sectional reconciliation and an emerging social order He traces southerners fascination with the Lost Cause showing that it was rooted as much in social tensions resulting from rapid change as it was in the legacy of defeat and demonstrates that the public celebration of the war helped to make the South a deferential and conservative society Although the ghosts of the Confederacy still haunted the New South Foster concludes that they did little to shape behavior in it white southerners in celebrating the war ultimately trivialized its memory reduced its cultural power and failed to derive any special wisdom from defeat

Storytelling, History, and the Postmodern South Jason

Phillips,2013-06-10 In this innovative collection Jason Phillips and ten other historians and literary scholars explore the enduring dynamic between history literature and power in the American South Blending analysis with storytelling and professional insights with personal experiences they deconstruct Dixie insisting that writing the South s history means harnessing not criticizing the inherent power of narrative Contributors examine white southern texts from multiple fresh perspectives and consider ways in which storytelling helped shape identity and mold scholarship over time Bertram Wyatt Brown argues that William Percy s life and work blurred fact and fiction to reconcile the anti intellectual conventions of a rural hierarchical South with his cosmopolitan mindset Orville Vernon Burton and Ian Binnington investigate nationalism local allegiances and the imagined community of the Confederacy Farrell O Gorman Jewel L Spangler David A Davis Robert Jackson Anne Marshall K Stephen Prince and Jim Downs explore diverse topics such as southern Gothic fiction and the centrality of religion white trash autobiographies the professional southerner in literature and criticism and the one drop rule of racial taxonomy in America These writers look beyond ideology and race showcasing new ways of interpreting texts and encouraging scholars to move beyond theory to engage the historical context of southern stories and storytelling

Inside Connecticut and the Civil War Matthew Warshauer,2014-01-08 This collection of nine original essays provides a rich new understanding of Connecticut s vital role in the Civil War The book s nine chapters address an array of individual topics that together weave an intricate fabric depicting the state s involvement in this tumultuous period of American history In depth examinations of subjects as diverse as the abolitionist movement in Windham County the shipbuilding industry in Mystic and post traumatic stress disorder in Connecticut veterans serve as an excellent companion to Matthew Warshauer s earlier book on the subject Connecticut in the American Civil War Slavery Sacrifice and Survival Contributors include David C W Batch Luke G Boyd James E Brown Michael Conlin Emily E Gifford Todd Jones Diana Moraco Carol Patterson Martineau and Michael Sturges Ebook Edition Note 6 illustrations have been redacted

Loathing Lincoln John McKee Barr,2014-04-07

While most Americans count Abraham Lincoln among the most beloved and admired former presidents a dedicated minority has long viewed him not only as the worst president in the country s history but also as a criminal who defied the

Constitution and advanced federal power and the idea of racial equality In Loathing Lincoln historian John McKee Barr surveys the broad array of criticisms about Abraham Lincoln that emerged when he stepped onto the national stage expanded during the Civil War and continued to evolve after his death and into the present The first panoramic study of Lincoln s critics Barr s work offers an analysis of Lincoln in historical memory and an examination of how his critics on both the right and left have frequently reflected the anxiety and discontent Americans felt about their lives From northern abolitionists troubled by the slow pace of emancipation to Confederates who condemned him as a black Republican and despot to Americans who blamed him for the civil rights movement to more recently libertarians who accuse him of trampling the Constitution and creating the modern welfare state Lincoln s detractors have always been a vocal minority but not one without influence By meticulously exploring the most significant arguments against Lincoln Barr traces the rise of the president s most strident critics and links most of them to a distinct right wing or neo Confederate political agenda According to Barr their hostility to a more egalitarian America and opposition to any use of federal power to bring about such goals led them to portray Lincoln as an imperialistic president who grossly overstepped the bounds of his office In contrast liberals criticized him for not doing enough to bring about emancipation or ensure lasting racial equality Lincoln s conservative and libertarian foes however constituted the vast majority of his detractors More recently Lincoln s most vociferous critics have adamantly opposed Barack Obama and his policies many of them referencing Lincoln in their attacks on the current president In examining these individuals and groups Barr s study provides a deeper understanding of American political life and the nation itself

Americans Remember Their Civil War Barbara A. Gannon,2017-07-07 This book provides readers with an overview of how Americans have commemorated and remembered the Civil War Most Americans are aware of statues or other outdoor art dedicated to the memory of the Civil War Indeed the erection of Civil War monuments permanently changed the landscape of U S public parks and cemeteries by the turn of the century But monuments are only one way that the Civil War is memorialized This book describes the different ways in which Americans have publicly remembered their Civil War from the immediate postwar era to the early 21st century Each chapter covers a specific historical period Within each chapter the author highlights important individuals groups and social factors helping readers to understand the process of memory The author further notes the conflicting tensions between disparate groups as they sought to commemorate their war A final chapter examines the present day memory of the war and current debates and controversies

The Enduring Relevance of Robert E. Lee Marshall L. DeRosa,2013-12-05 The sesquicentennial of the American Civil War presents a unique opportunity to consider the motivation behind General Robert E Lee s efforts to defend the Confederacy against his once beloved United States What will be learned from this book is that General Lee was following in the footsteps of his idol General George Washington General Lee was not fighting to perpetuate and expand slavery self aggrandizement or military glory He was fighting for the 1776 principles of government based upon the consent

of the governed the 1789 principles of the rule of law and for a Judeo Christian based civilization While Lee s military genius and commitment to duty are widely acknowledged his political acumen is for the most part underrated Master of the art of politics as much as war which is politics by other means Lee considered both normative arts concerned with the happiness and noble actions of the citizens In fact Lee s successes and failures on the battlefield were due in large measure to his worldview that if the Confederacy were to survive its citizenry must act nobly According to Lee it is in noble actions that human happiness is to be achieved For Lee the soldier and citizen performing their respective duties were on the paths to individual happiness and ultimately a free and independent CSA In The Enduring Relevance of Robert E Lee Marshall L DeRosa uses the American Civil War and the figure of Robert E Lee to consider the role of political leadership under extremely difficult circumstances and the proper response to those circumstances DeRosa examines Lee as a politician rather than just a military leader and finds that many of Lee s assertions are still relevant today DeRosa reveals Lee s insights and his awareness that the victory of the Union over the Confederacy placed America on the path towards the demise of government based upon the consent of the governed the rule of law and the Judeo Christian American civilization Civil War Memories Robert J. Cook,2017-11-12 Cook makes clear the powerful ways that the reverberations of the Civil War still resonate within American political culture A compelling story Joan Waugh author of U S Grant Winner of the 2018 Book Prize in American Studies of the British Association of American Studies At a cost of at least 800 000 lives the Civil War preserved the Union aborted the breakaway Confederacy and liberated a race of slaves Civil War Memories is the first comprehensive account of how and why Americans have selectively remembered and forgotten this watershed conflict since its conclusion in 1865 Drawing on an array of textual and visual sources as well as a wide range of modern scholarship on Civil War memory Robert J Cook charts the construction of four dominant narratives by the ordinary men and women as well as the statesmen and generals who lived through the struggle and its tumultuous aftermath Part One explains why the Yankee victors memory of the War of the Rebellion drove political conflict into the 1890s then waned with the passing of the soldiers who had saved the republic Part Two demonstrates the Civil War s capacity to thrill twentieth century Americans in movies such as The Birth of a Nation and Gone with the Wind It also reveals the war s vital connection to the black freedom struggle in the modern era Written in vigorous prose for a wide audience and designed to inform popular debate on the relevance of the Civil War to the racial politics of modern America Civil War Memories is required reading for informed Americans today Fast paced well researched and gripping John David Smith author of A Just and Lasting Peace **Inventing Stonewall Jackson** Wallace Hettle,2011-05-06 Historians attempts to understand legendary Confederate General Thomas J Stonewall Jackson have proved uneven at best and often contentious An occasionally enigmatic and eccentric college professor before the Civil War Jackson died midway through the conflict leaving behind no memoirs and relatively few surviving letters or documents In Inventing Stonewall Jackson Wallace Hettle offers an innovative and distinctive approach to interpreting Stonewall by

examining the lives and agendas of those authors who shape our current understanding of General Jackson Newspaper reporters friends relatives and fellow soldiers first wrote about Jackson immediately following the Civil War Most of them according to Hettle used portions of their own life stories to frame that of the mythic general Hettle argues that the legend of Jackson s rise from poverty to power was likely inspired by the rags to riches history of his first biographer Robert Lewis Dabney Dabney s own successes and Presbyterian beliefs probably shaped his account of Jackson s life as much as any factual research Many other authors inserted personal values into their stories of Stonewall perplexing generations of historians and writers Subsequent biographers contributed their own layers to Jackson s myth and eventually a composite history of the general came to exist in the popular imagination Later writers such as the liberal suffragist Mary Johnston who wrote a novel about Jackson and the literary critic Allen Tate who penned a laudatory biography further shaped Stonewall s myth As recently as 2003 the film Gods and Generals which featured Jackson as the key protagonist affirmed the longevity and power of his image Impeccable research and nuanced analysis enable Hettle to use American culture and memory to reframe the Stonewall Jackson narrative and provide new ways to understand the long and contested legacy of one of the Civil War s most popular Confederate heroes

A Disturbing and Alien Memory Douglas L. Mitchell, 2008-12 In the late nineteenth century as the study of history shifted from the domain of letters into the social sciences novelists in the North and the West generally turned away from writing history Many southern novelists and poets however continued to undertake historical writing as an extension of their art form What made southern literary figures differ from their northern and western counterparts In *A Disturbing and Alien Memory* Douglas L Mitchell addresses this intriguing question by tracing a line of southern writers from the early nineteenth century to the mid twentieth finding that an obsessive need to defend the South and the oft noted rage to explain drove some creative writers to continue to make forays into history and biography in an effort to enter a more public sphere where they could more decisively influence interpretations of the past In the Romantic history of the nineteenth century Mitchell explains men of letters saw themselves as keepers of memory whose renderings of the past could help shape the future of the nation He explores the historical writing of William Gilmore Simms to trace the failure of Romantic nationalism in the growing split between North and South then turns to Thomas Nelson Page s effort to resurrect the South as a spiritual nation with a redeemed history after the Civil War Mitchell juxtaposes their work with that of William Wells Brown the pioneering African American historian and novelist who used the authority of history to write blacks into the American story Moving into the twentieth century Mitchell analyzes the historical component of the Southern Agrarian project focusing on the tension between modernist aesthetics and polemical aims in Allen Tate s Civil War biographies He then traces a path toward a viable historical vision Robert Penn Warren s recovery of a tragic understanding and the creation of a compelling historical art in the work of Shelby Foote Throughout Mitchell examines the peculiar dilemma of southern writers the changing nature of history and its relation to the realm of letters and the question of public

authority shedding light on several neglected texts in the process including Simms's *The Sack and Destruction of Columbia* S C Brown's *The Negro in the American Rebellion* Tate's *Jefferson Davis and Warren's John Brown* Offering a new perspective on a perennial debate in southern letters *A Disturbing and Alien Memory* provides a critical framework for a neglected genre in the southern literary canon

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