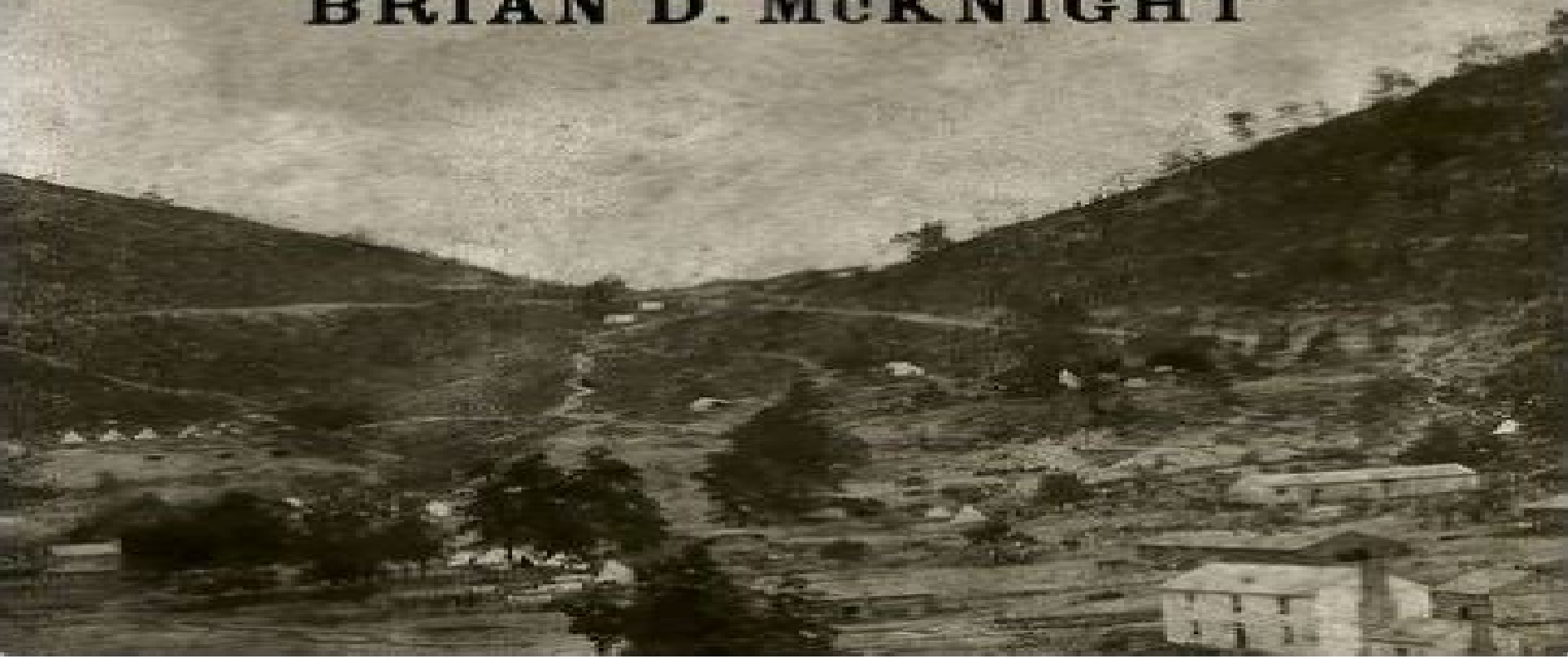


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The Oxford Handbook of the American Civil War Lorien Foote, Earl J. Hess, 2021-10-12 Every time Union armies invaded Southern territory there were unintended consequences Military campaigns always affected the local population devastating farms and towns making refugees of the inhabitants undermining slavery Local conditions in turn altered the course of military events The social effects of military campaigns resonated throughout geographic regions and across time Campaigns and battles often had a serious impact on national politics and international affairs Not all campaigns in the Civil War had a dramatic impact on the country but every campaign no matter how small had dramatic and traumatic effects on local communities Civil War military operations did not occur in a vacuum

there was a price to be paid on many levels of society in both North and South The Oxford Handbook of the American Civil War assembles the contributions of thirty nine leading scholars of the Civil War each chapter advancing the central thesis that operational military history is decisively linked to the social and political history of Civil War America The chapters cover all three major theaters of the war and include discussions of Bleeding Kansas the Union naval blockade the South West American Indians and Reconstruction Each essay offers a particular interpretation of how one of the war s campaigns resonated in the larger world of the North and South Taken together these chapters illuminate how key transformations operated across national regional and local spheres covering key topics such as politics race slavery emancipation gender loyalty and guerrilla warfare

The Civil War in the Border South Christopher Phillips, 2013-07-16 The border states during the Civil War have long been ignored or misunderstood in general histories This book corrects that oversight explaining how many border state residents used wartime realities to redefine their politics and culture as Southern By studying the characteristics of those positioned along this fault line during the Civil War the centrality of the war issue of slavery which border residents long eschewed as being divisive became apparent This book explains how the process of Southernization occurred during and after the Civil War a phenomenon largely unexplained by historians Beyond the broader more traditional narrative of the clash of arms within these border slave states raged an inner civil war that shaped the military and political outcomes of the war as well as these states cultural landscapes Author Christopher Phillips describes how the Civil War experience in the border states served to form new loyalties and communities of identity that both deeply divided these states and distorted the meaning of the war for postwar generations

The Civil War Guerrilla Joseph M. Beilein Jr., Matthew C. Hulbert, 2015-04-03 Most Americans are familiar with major Civil War battles such as Manassas Bull Run Shiloh and Gettysburg which have been extensively analyzed by generations of historians However not all of the war s engagements were fought in a conventional manner by regular forces Often referred to as the wars within the war guerrilla combat touched states from Virginia to New Mexico Guerrillas fought for the Union the Confederacy their ethnic groups their tribes and their families They were deadly forces that plundered tortured and terrorized those in their path and their impact is not yet fully understood In this richly diverse volume Joseph M Beilein Jr and Matthew C Hulbert assemble a team of both rising and eminent scholars to examine guerrilla warfare in the South during the Civil War Together they discuss irregular combat as practiced by various communities in multiple contexts including how it was used by Native Americans the factors that motivated raiders in the border states and the women who participated as messengers informants collaborators and combatants They also explore how the Civil War guerrilla has been mythologized in history literature and folklore The Civil War Guerrilla sheds new light on the ways in which thousands of men women and children experienced and remembered the Civil War as a conflict of irregular wills and tactics Through thorough research and analysis this timely book provides readers with a comprehensive examination of the guerrilla soldier and his role in the deadliest war in U S history

Washington

County, Virginia, in the Civil War Michael K. Shaffer, 2012-02-10 The citizens of Washington County Virginia gave up their sons and daughters to the Confederate cause of the Civil War Contributing six Confederate generals as well as Union officers the region is emblematic of communities throughout the nation that sacrificed during the war Though the sounds of cannon fire and gunshots were only heard at a distance Washington County was the breadbasket for Confederate armies From the fields surrounding Abingdon to the coveted salt works in Saltville Union Generals were constantly eyeing the region resulting in the Saltville Massacre and the burning of Abingdon s famous courthouse Historian Michael Shaffer gives a detailed narrative of Washington County during the Civil War painting vivid images of heroism on and off the battlefield *New Perspectives on Civil War-Era Kentucky* John David Smith, 2023-07-01 As a Unionist but also proslavery state during the American Civil War Kentucky occupied a contentious space both politically and geographically In many ways its pragmatic attitude toward compromise left it in a cultural no man s land The constant negotiation between the state s nationalistic and Southern identities left many Kentuckians alienated and conflicted Lincoln referred to Kentucky as the crown jewel of the Union slave states due to its sizable population agricultural resources and geographic position and these advantages coupled with the state s difficult relationship to both the Union and slavery ultimately impacted the outcome of the war Despite Kentucky s central role relatively little has been written about the aftermath of the Civil War in the state and how the conflict shaped the commonwealth we know today *New Perspectives on Civil War Era Kentucky* offers readers ten essays that paint a rich and complex image of Kentucky during the Civil War First appearing in the *Register of the Kentucky Historical Society* these essays cover topics ranging from women in wartime to Black legislators in the postwar period From diverse perspectives both inside and outside the state the contributors shine a light on the complicated identities of Kentucky and its citizens in a defining moment of American history *Virginia at War, 1862* William C. Davis, James I. Robertson, 2007-04-06 The second volume in this history of Confederate Virginia examines the effects of military occupation industrial expansion and the Battle of Antietam In *Virginia at War 1862* leading Civil War historians demonstrate how no aspect of life in the Commonwealth escaped the war s impact The collection of essays examines topics as diverse as daily civilian life and the effects of military occupation the massive influx of tens of thousands of wounded and sick into Richmond and the wartime expansion of Virginia s industrial base the largest in the Confederacy Out on the field Robert E Lee s army was devastated by the Battle of Antietam and Lee strove to rebuild the army with recruits from the interior of the state Many Virginians however were far behind the front lines A growing illustrated press brought the war into the homes of civilians and allowed them to see what was happening in their state and in the larger war beyond their borders To round out this volume indefatigable Richmond diarist Judith McGuire continues her day by day reflections on life during wartime The second in a five volume series examining each year of the war *Virginia at War 1862* illuminates the happenings on both homefront and battlefield in the state that served as the crucible of America s greatest internal conflict *A Companion to the U.S. Civil*

War, 2 Volume Set Aaron Sheehan-Dean, 2020-05-05 A Companion to the U S Civil War presents a comprehensive historiographical collection of essays covering all major military political social and economic aspects of the American Civil War 1861 1865 Represents the most comprehensive coverage available relating to all aspects of the U S Civil War Features contributions from dozens of experts in Civil War scholarship Covers major campaigns and battles and military and political figures as well as non military aspects of the conflict such as gender emancipation literature ethnicity slavery and memory

Sister States, Enemy States Kent Dollar, 2009-07-17 The fifteenth and sixteenth states to join the United States of America Kentucky and Tennessee were cut from a common cloth the rich region of the Ohio River Valley Abounding with mountainous regions and fertile farmlands these two slaveholding states were as closely tied to one another both culturally and economically as they were to the rest of the South Yet when the Civil War erupted Tennessee chose to secede while Kentucky remained part of the Union The residents of Kentucky and Tennessee felt the full impact of the fighting as warring armies crossed back and forth across their borders Due to Kentucky s strategic location both the Union and the Confederacy sought to control it throughout the war while Tennessee was second only to Virginia in the number of battles fought on its soil Additionally loyalties in each state were closely divided between the Union and the Confederacy making wartime governance and personal relationships complex In *Sister States Enemy States* The Civil War in Kentucky and Tennessee editors Kent T Dollar Larry H Whiteaker and W Calvin Dickinson explore how the war affected these two crucial states and how they helped change the course of the war Essays by prominent Civil War historians including Benjamin Franklin Cooling Marion Lucas Tracy McKenzie and Kenneth Noe add new depth to aspects of the war not addressed elsewhere The collection opens by recounting each state s debate over secession detailing the divided loyalties in each as well as the overt conflict that simmered in East Tennessee The editors also spotlight the war s overlooked participants including common soldiers women refugees African American soldiers and guerrilla combatants The book concludes by analyzing the difficulties these states experienced in putting the war behind them The stories of Kentucky and Tennessee are a vital part of the larger narrative of the Civil War *Sister States Enemy States* offers fresh insights into the struggle that left a lasting mark on Kentuckians and Tennesseans just as it left its mark on the nation

Cradle of America Peter Wallenstein, 2014-08-15 As the site of the first permanent English settlement in North America the birthplace of a presidential dynasty and the gateway to western growth in the nation s early years Virginia can rightfully be called the cradle of America Peter Wallenstein traces major themes across four centuries in a brisk narrative that recalls the people and events that have shaped the Old Dominion The second edition is updated with new material throughout including a new chapter on Virginia and world affairs from the Korean War through 9 11 and beyond and an expanded bibliography Historical accounts of Virginia have often emphasized harmony and tradition but Wallenstein focuses on the impact of conflict and change From the beginning Virginians have debated and challenged each other s visions of Virginia and Wallenstein shows how these differences have influenced its

sometimes turbulent development Casting an eye on blacks as well as whites and on people from both east and west of the Blue Ridge Mountains he traces such key themes as political power racial identity and education Bringing to bear his long experience teaching Virginia history Wallenstein takes readers back even before Jamestown to the Elizabethan settlers at Roanoke Island and the inhabitants they encountered as well as to Virginia's leaders of the American Revolution He chronicles the state's dramatic journey through the Civil War era a time that revealed how the nation's evolution sometimes took shape in opposition to the vision of many leading Virginians He also examines the impact of the civil rights movement and considers controversies that accompany Virginia into its fifth century The text is copiously illustrated to depict not only such iconic figures as Pocahontas George Washington and Robert E Lee but also such other prominent native Virginians as Carter G Woodson Patsy Cline and L Douglas Wilder Sidebars throughout the book offer further insight while maps and appendixes of reference data make the volume a complete resource on Virginia's history

Fateful Lightning Allen C. Guelzo, 2012-05-11 The Civil War is the greatest trauma ever experienced by the American nation a four year paroxysm of violence that left in its wake more than 600 000 dead more than 2 million refugees and the destruction in modern dollars of more than 700 billion in property The war also sparked some of the most heroic moments in American history and enshrined a galaxy of American heroes Above all it permanently ended the practice of slavery and proved in an age of resurgent monarchies that a liberal democracy could survive the most frightful of challenges In *Fateful Lightning* two time Lincoln Prize winning historian Allen C Guelzo offers a marvelous portrait of the Civil War and its era covering not only the major figures and epic battles but also politics religion gender race diplomacy and technology And unlike other surveys of the Civil War era it extends the reader's vista to include the postwar Reconstruction period and discusses the modern day legacy of the Civil War in American literature and popular culture Guelzo also puts the conflict in a global perspective underscoring Americans' acute sense of the vulnerability of their republic in a world of monarchies He examines the strategy the tactics and especially the logistics of the Civil War and brings the most recent historical thinking to bear on emancipation the presidency and the war powers the blockade and international law and the role of intellectuals North and South Written by a leading authority on our nation's most searing crisis *Fateful Lightning* offers a vivid and original account of an event whose echoes continue with Americans to this day

American Civil War 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

The American South William J. Cooper Jr., Thomas E. Terrill, Christopher Childers, 2016-07-06 In *The American South A History* Fifth Edition William J Cooper Jr Thomas E Terrill and Christopher Childers demonstrate their belief that it is impossible to divorce the history of the South from the history of the United States The authors analysis underscores the complex interaction between the South as a distinct region and the South as an inescapable part of America Cooper and Terrill show how the resulting tension has often propelled section and nation toward collision In supporting their thesis the authors draw on the tremendous amount of profoundly new scholarship in Southern history Each volume includes a substantial bibliographical essay completely updated for this edition which provides the reader with a guide to literature on the history of the South This first volume also includes updated chapters tables preface and prologue

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 With 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 *Invisible Wounds* Dillon Carroll,2021-12-15 Dillon J Carroll s *Invisible Wounds* examines the effects of military service particularly combat on the psyches and emotional well being of Civil War soldiers Black and white North and South Soldiers faced harsh military discipline arduous marches poor rations debilitating diseases and the terror of battle all of which took a severe psychological toll While mental collapses sometimes occurred during the war the emotional damage soldiers incurred more often became apparent in the postwar years when it manifested itself in disturbing and self destructive behavior Carroll explores the dynamic between the families of mentally ill veterans and the superintendents of insane asylums as well as between those superintendents and doctors in the nascent field of neurology who increasingly believed the central nervous system or cultural and social factors caused mental illness *Invisible Wounds* is a sweeping reevaluation of the mental damage inflicted by the nation s most tragic conflict **Josie**

Underwood's Civil War Diary Josie Underwood,2009-03-20 A well educated outspoken member of a politically prominent family in Bowling Green Kentucky Josie Underwood 1840 1923 left behind one of the few intimate accounts of the Civil War written by a southern woman sympathetic to the Union This vivid portrayal of the early years of the war begins several months before the first shots were fired on Fort Sumter in April 1861 The Philistines are upon us twenty year old Josie writes in her diary leaving no question about the alarm she feels when Confederate soldiers occupy her once peaceful town Josie Underwood s *Civil War Diary* offers a firsthand account of a family that owned slaves and opposed Lincoln yet remained unshakably loyal to the Union Josie s father Warner played an important role in keeping Kentucky from seceding Among the many highlights of the diary is Josie s record of meeting the president in wartime Washington which served to soften her opinion of him Josie describes her fear of secession and war and the anguish of having relatives and friends fighting on opposite sides noting in the spring of 1861 that many friendships and families were breaking up faster than the Union The diary also brings to life the fears and frustrations of living under occupation in strategically important Bowling Green known as the Gibraltar of the Confederacy during the war Despite the wartime upheaval Josie s life is also refreshingly normal at times as she recounts travel parties local gossip and the search for her true Prince Bringing to life this Unionist enslaver family the diary dramatically chronicles Josie s family community and state during wartime *Veterans North and South* Paul A. Cimballa,2015-07-14 Based largely on Civil War veterans own words this book documents how many of these men survived the extraordinary horrors and hardships of war with surprising resilience and went on to become productive

members of their communities in their post war lives Nothing transforms dry boring history into fascinating and engaging stories like learning about long ago events through the words of those who lived them What was it like to witness and participate in the horrors of a war that lasted four years and claimed over half a million lives and then emerge as a survivor into a drastically changed world Veterans North and South The Transition from Soldier to Civilian after the American Civil War takes readers back to this unimaginable time through the words of Civil War soldiers who fought on both sides illuminating their profound life changing experiences during the war and in the postbellum period The book covers the period from the surrender of the armies of the Confederacy to the return of the veterans to their homes It follows them through their readjustment to civilian life and to family life while addressing their ability and in some cases inability to become productive members of society By surveying Civil War veterans individual stories readers will gain an in depth understanding of these soldiers sacrifices and comprehend how these discrete experiences coalesced to form America s memory of this war as a nation

Cumberland Blood Thomas D. Mays, 2008-08-13 By the end of the Civil War Champ Ferguson had become a notorious criminal whose likeness covered the front pages of Harper s Weekly Leslie s Illustrated and other newspapers across the country His crime Using the war as an excuse to steal plunder and murder Union civilians and soldiers Cumberland Blood Champ Ferguson s Civil War offers insights into Ferguson s lawless brutality and a lesser known aspect of the Civil War the bitter guerrilla conflict in the Appalachian highlands extending from the Carolinas through Tennessee Kentucky Virginia and West Virginia This compelling volume delves into the violent story of Champ Ferguson who acted independently of the Confederate army in a personal war that eventually garnered the censure of Confederate officials Author Thomas D Mays traces Ferguson s life in the Cumberland highlands of southern Kentucky where even before the Civil War began he had a reputation as a vicious killer Ferguson a rising slave owner sided with the Confederacy while many of his neighbors and family members took up arms for the Union For Ferguson and others in the highlands the war would not be decided on the distant fields of Shiloh or Gettysburg it would be local and personal Cumberland Blood describes how Unionists drove Ferguson from his home in Kentucky into Tennessee where he banded together with other like minded Southerners to drive the Unionists from the region Northern sympathizers responded and a full scale guerrilla war erupted along the border in 1862 Mays notes that Ferguson s status in the army was never clear and he skillfully details how raiders picked up Ferguson s gang to work as guides and scouts In 1864 Ferguson and his gang were incorporated into the Confederate army but the rogue soldier continued operating as an outlaw murdering captured Union prisoners after the Battle of Saltville Virginia Cumberland Blood enhanced by twenty one illustrations is an illuminating assessment of one of the Civil War s most ruthless men Ferguson s arrest trial and execution after the war captured the attention of the nation in 1865 but his story has been largely forgotten Cumberland Blood Champ Ferguson s Civil War returns the story of Ferguson s private civil war to its place in history

Confederate Outlaw Brian D. McKnight, 2011-04-08 In the fall of 1865 the United

States Army executed Confederate guerrilla Champ Ferguson for his role in murdering fifty three loyal citizens of Kentucky and Tennessee during the Civil War Long remembered as the most unforgiving and inglorious warrior of the Confederacy Ferguson has often been dismissed by historians as a cold blooded killer In Confederate Outlaw Champ Ferguson and the Civil War in Appalachia biographer Brian D McKnight demonstrates how such a simple judgment ignores the complexity of this legendary character In his analysis McKnight maintains that Ferguson fought the war on personal terms and with an Old Testament mentality regarding the righteousness of his cause He believed that friends were friends and enemies were enemies no middle ground existed As a result he killed prewar comrades as well as longtime adversaries without regret all the while knowing that he might one day face his own brother who served as a Union scout Ferguson s continued popularity demonstrates that his bloody legend did not die on the gallows Widespread rumors endured of his last minute escape from justice and over time the borderland terrorist emerged as a folk hero for many southerners Numerous authors resurrected and romanticized his story for popular audiences and even Hollywood used Ferguson s life to create the composite role played by Clint Eastwood in The Outlaw Josey Wales McKnight s study deftly separates the myths from reality and weaves a thoughtful captivating and accurate portrait of the Confederacy s most celebrated guerrilla An impeccably researched biography Confederate Outlaw offers an abundance of insight into Ferguson s wartime motivations actions and tactics and also describes borderland loyalties guerrilla operations and military retribution McKnight concludes 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

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