

# FORGOTTEN CONFEDERATES

AN ANTHOLOGY ABOUT BLACK SOUTHERNERS



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## **Forgotten Confederates:**

Forgotten Confederates Charles Kelly Barrow, Randall Britt Rosenberg, 1995      **Blacks in Gray Uniforms** Phillip Thomas Tucker, 2018-06-01 This ground breaking book takes an insightful and close New Look at one of the most fascinating subjects of the Civil War the long overlooked battlefield contributions of the most forgotten fighting men of the Civil War Black Confederates With the release of the popular 1989 film Glory the American public first learned about the heroism of the black troops of the 54th Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry and their courageous assault on Fort Wagner South Carolina in July 1863 But what the American public failed to learn in viewing this popular film was the equally compelling saga of Black Confederates including at least one defender a free black soldier of the 1st South Carolina Artillery who defended Fort Wagner in July 1863 Significantly large numbers of Black Confederates slave and free had already been fighting on battlefields across the South for more than two years before the famous assault of the 54th Massachusetts on Fort Wagner including the war s first major battle at Bull Run Although the vast of majority blacks served the Confederacy in menial and support roles Black Confederates free and slave fought from 1861 to 1865 in regiments infantry cavalry and artillery that represented every Southern state      **Why the Confederacy Lost** Gabor S. Boritt, 1993-10-07 After the Civil War someone asked General Pickett why the Battle of Gettysburg had been lost Was it Lee s error in taking the offensive the tardiness of Ewell and Early or Longstreet s hesitation in attacking Pickett scratched his head and replied I ve always thought the Yankees had something to do with it This simple fact writes James McPherson has escaped a generation of historians who have looked to faulty morale population economics and dissent as the causes of Confederate failure These were all factors he writes but the Civil War was still a war won by the Union army through key victories at key moments With this brilliant review of how historians have explained the Southern defeat McPherson opens a fascinating account by several leading historians of how the Union broke the Confederate rebellion In every chapter the military struggle takes center stage as the authors reveal how battlefield decisions shaped the very forces that many scholars putting the cart before the horse claim determined the outcome of the war Archer Jones examines the strategy of the two sides showing how each had to match its military planning to political necessity Lee raided north of the Potomac with one eye on European recognition and the other on Northern public opinion but his inevitable retreats looked like failure to the Southern public The North however developed a strategy of deep raids that was extremely effective because it served a valuable political as well as military purpose shattering Southern morale by tearing up the interior Gary Gallagher takes a hard look at the role of generals narrowing his focus to the crucial triumvirate of Lee Grant and Sherman who towered above the others Lee s aggressiveness may have been costly but he well knew the political impact of his spectacular victories Grant and Sherman meanwhile were the first Union generals to fully harness Northern resources and carry out coordinated campaigns Reid Mitchell shows how the Union s advantage in numbers was enhanced by a dedication and perseverance of federal troops that was not matched by

the Confederates after their home front began to collapse And Joseph Glatthaar examines black troops whose role is entering the realm of national myth In 1960 there appeared a collection of essays by major historians entitled Why the North Won the Civil War edited by David Donald it is now in its twenty sixth printing having sold well over 100 000 copies Why the Confederacy Lost provides a parallel volume written by today s leading authorities Provocatively argued and engagingly written this work reminds us that the hard won triumph of the North was far from inevitable **Irish Confederates** Phillip Thomas Tucker,2006 Contemporary Civil War scholarship has brought to light the important roles certain ethnic groups played during that tumultuous time in our nation s history Two new books focusing on the participation of Irish immigrants in both the Union and Confederate armies add to this growing area of knowledge While the famed fighting prowess of the Irish Brigade at Antietam and Gettysburg is well known in God Help the Irish historian Phillip T Tucker emphasizes the lives and experiences of the individual Irish soldiers fighting in the ranks of the Brigade supplying a better understanding of the Irish Brigade and why it became one of the elite combat units of the Civil War The axiom that the winners of wars write the histories is especially valid in regard to the story of the Irish who fought for the Confederacy from 1861 1865 Throughout the course of the Civil War Irish Confederates made invaluable contributions to all aspects of the war effort Yet the Irish have largely been the forgotten soldiers of the South In Irish Confederates The Civil War s Forgotten Soldiers Tucker illuminates these overlooked participants Together the two books provide a full picture of the roles Irish soldiers played in the Civil War

The Lost Colony of the Confederacy Eugene C. Harter,2000 The Lost Colony of the Confederacy is the story of a grim quixotic journey of twenty thousand Confederates to Brazil at the end of the American Civil War Although it is not known how many Confederates migrated to South America estimates range from eight thousand to forty thousand their departure was fueled by bitterness over a lost cause and a distaste for an oppressive victor Encouraged by Emperor Dom Pedro most of these exiles settled in Brazil Although at the time of the Civil War the exodus was widely known and discussed as an indicator of the resentment against the Northern invaders and strict governmental measures The Lost Colony of the Confederacy is the first book to focus on this mass migration Eugene Harter vividly describes the lives of these last Confederates who founded their own city and were called Os Confederados They retained much of their Southernness and lent an American flavor to Brazilian culture First published in 1985 this work details the background of the exodus and describes the life of the twentiethcentury descendants who have a strong link both to Southern history and to modern Brazil The fires have cooled but it is useful to understand the intense feelings that sparked the migration to Brazil Southern ways have melded into Brazilian and both are linked by the unbreakable bonds of history as shown in this revealing account The late EUGENE C HARTER retired from the U S Senior Foreign Service and lived in Chestertown Maryland until his death in 2010 He was the grandson and greatgrandson of Confederates who left Texas and Mississippi as a part of the great Confederate migration in the late 1860s Harter is buried at Arlington National Cemetery **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 *The Forgotten Confederates* Charles K. Barrow, J. H. Segars, 1995-08 Compiled and edited by Charles Kelly Barrow, J. H. Segars and R. B. Rosenberg Controversial but true Thousands of slaves and freemen thought of themselves as Confederates first and blacks second They served the Confederacy as wagon drivers cooks and servants They also served as soldiers sailors and spies These first hand accounts and photographs undermine some traditional stereotypes for many African Americans fought to defend the only home they had ever known the South This unique volume will provide new insight into a little known and controversial area of America s Civil War **Black Southerners in Confederate Armies** Charles Kelly Barrow, Joe Henry Segars, 2007 Little has been written about the military role of African Americans in military campaigns of the United States despite the fact that men and women of color were involved in all national conflicts beginning with the Revolutionary War Indeed the thought of black men and women serving the Confederacy during the Civil War is difficult for some to believe because it appears to be a paradox Yet the surviving narratives writings of Civil War veterans and their family members county histories newspaper articles personal correspondence and recorded tributes to black Confederates offer heartfelt sentiments and historical information that cannot be ignored and demonstrate that they did serve the Confederacy as soldiers bodyguards sailors construction workers cooks and teamsters Since his 1995 publication of *Forgotten Confederates* An Anthology about Black Southerners author Charles Kelly Barrow has continued to collect source material for this second volume Subscribers of *Confederate Veteran* magazine responded to Barrow s classified ads and excerpts from other publications such as the *Journal of Negro History* Vol IV July 1919 and *Smithsonian Magazine* March 1979 are included here One excerpt includes the surprising testimony by black Confederate Eddie Brown Page III for the U S District Court that helped determine if the Confederate battle emblem should be removed from the Georgia state flag After Sergeant Page s testimony the case was later dismissed Full of surprising anecdotes eloquent statements tragic testaments and admirable accounts of those blacks who fought for and with the South this collection deserves a place on the shelf of anyone interested in the Civil War s lesser known aspects **Forgotten**

**Confederates** Charles Kelly Barrow, 1995      **The Confederate and Neo-Confederate Reader** James W. Loewen, Edward H. Sebesta, 2011-01-05 Most Americans hold basic misconceptions about the Confederacy the Civil War and the actions of subsequent neo Confederates For example two thirds of Americans including most history teachers think the Confederate States seceded for states rights This error persists because most have never read the key documents about the Confederacy These documents have always been there When South Carolina seceded it published Declaration of the Immediate Causes Which Induce and Justify the Secession of South Carolina from the Federal Union The document actually opposes states rights Its authors argue that Northern states were ignoring the rights of slave owners as identified by Congress and in the Constitution Similarly Mississippi s Declaration of the Immediate Causes says Our position is thoroughly identified with the institution of slavery the greatest material interest of the world Later documents in this collection show how neo Confederates obfuscated this truth starting around 1890 The evidence also points to the centrality of race in neo Confederate thought even today and to the continuing importance of neo Confederate ideas in American political life The 150th anniversary of secession and civil war provides a moment for all Americans to read these documents properly set in context by award winning sociologist and historian James W Loewen and coeditor Edward H Sebesta to put in perspective the mythology of the Old South

**The Cause Lost** William C. Davis, 1996-10-30 For nearly a quarter of a century Pulitzer Prize nominee William C Davis has been one of our best writers on the Civil War His books including Breckinridge Statesman Soldier Symbol Jefferson Davis The Man and His Hour and A Government of Our Own The Making of the Confederacy have garnered numerous awards and enlightened and entertained an avid readership The Cause Lost extends that tradition of excellence with provocative new insights into the myths and realities of an endlessly fascinating subject In these pages Davis brings into sharp focus the facts and fictions of the South s victories and defeats its tenacious struggle to legitimize its cause and defeat an overpowering enemy and its ultimate loss of will He debunks long standing legends offers irrefutable evidence explaining Confederate actions and contemplates the idealism naivete folly and courage of the military leadership and would be founding fathers Among the most misunderstood Davis contends was Jefferson Davis Often branded as enigmatic and incompetent the Confederate president was simply a decent and committed leader whose mistakes were magnified by the war s extraordinary demands Davis scrutinizes Jefferson Davis relationship with his generals most of whom were unproved talents or cronies with proven deficiencies and reveals why only Robert E Lee succeeded in winning Davis confidence through flattery persuasion and a sense of responsibility He also examines the myths and memories of the nearly deified Stonewall Jackson and John C Breckinridge the only effective Confederate secretary of war Davis also illustrates why the cause of the war a subject of long standing controversy boils down to the single issue of slavery why Southerners ninety percent of whom didn t own slaves were willing to join in the battle to defend their homeland how the personalities tactics and styles of the armies in the turbulent West differed greatly from those in the East what real or perceived turning points

influenced Southern decision making and how mythology and misinterpretations have been perpetuated through biography history literature and film Revealing the Confederacy's myths for what they really are Davis nevertheless illustrates how much those myths inform our understanding of the Civil War and its place in Southern and American culture *A Forgotten Front* Seth A. Weitz, Jonathan C. Sheppard, 2018-06-12 An examination of the understudied yet significant role of Florida and its populace during the Civil War In many respects Florida remains the forgotten state of the Confederacy Journalist Horace Greeley once referred to Florida in the Civil War as the smallest tadpole in the dirty pool of secession Although it was the third state to secede Florida's small population and meager industrial resources made the state of little strategic importance Because it was the site of only one major battle it has with a few exceptions been overlooked within the field of Civil War studies During the Civil War more than fifteen thousand Floridians served the Confederacy a third of which were lost to combat and disease The Union also drew the service of another twelve hundred white Floridians and more than a thousand free blacks and escaped slaves Florida had more than eight thousand miles of coastline to defend and eventually found itself with Confederates holding the interior and Federals occupying the coasts a tenuous state of affairs for all Florida's substantial Hispanic and Catholic populations shaped wartime history in ways unique from many other states Florida also served as a valuable supplier of cattle salt cotton and other items to the blockaded South *A Forgotten Front* Florida during the Civil War Era provides a much needed overview of the Civil War in Florida Editors Seth A Weitz and Jonathan C Sheppard provide insight into a commonly neglected area of Civil War historiography The essays in this volume examine the most significant military engagements and the guerrilla warfare necessitated by the occupied coastline Contributors look at the politics of war beginning with the decade prior to the outbreak of the war through secession and wartime leadership and examine the period through the lenses of race slavery women religion ethnicity and historical memory **Faces of the Confederacy** Ronald S. Coddington, 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 cofounder and president of the nonprofit Center for Civil War Photography

**Why the South Lost the Civil War** ,1991-09-01 Offers a chronological account of the Civil War reexamines theories for the South s defeat and analyzes Confederate and Union military strategy

**Creating a Confederate Kentucky** Anne E. Marshall,2010-12-01 In *Creating a Confederate Kentucky* Anne E Marshall traces the development of a Confederate identity in Kentucky between 1865 and 1925 belying the fact that Kentucky never left the Union After the Civil War the people of Kentucky appeared to forget their Union loyalties and embraced the Democratic politics racial violence and Jim Crow laws associated with former Confederate states Marshall looks beyond postwar political and economic factors to the longer term commemorations of the Civil War by which Kentuckians fixed the state s remembrance of the conflict for the following sixty years

**Ghosts of the Confederacy** Gaines M. Foster,1987 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

**The Lost Cause** Edward Alb Pollard,Edward Alfred Pollard,1867 *The Lost Cause* Edward Alfred Pollard,1970

**The Myth of the Lost Cause** Edward H. Bonekemper,2015-10-05 History isn t always written by the winners Twenty first century controversies over Confederate monuments attest to the enduring significance of our nineteenth century Civil War As Lincoln knew the meaning of America itself depends on how we understand that fratricidal struggle As soon as the Army of Northern Virginia laid down its arms at Appomattox a group of Confederate officers took up their pens to refight the war for the history books They composed a new narrative the Myth of the Lost Cause seeking to ennoble the sacrifice and defeat of the South which popular historians in the twentieth century would perpetuate Unfortunately that myth would distort the historical imagination of Americans north and south for 150 years In this balanced and compelling correction of the historical record Edward Bonekemper helps us understand the Myth of the Lost Cause and its effect on the social and political controversies that are still important to all Americans

**Robert E. Lee and Me** Ty Seidule,2021-01-26 Ty Seidule scorches us with the truth and rivets us with his fierce sense of moral urgency Ron Chernow In a forceful but humane narrative former soldier and head of the West Point history department Ty Seidule s *Robert E Lee and Me* challenges the myths and lies of the Confederate legacy and explores why some of this country s oldest wounds have never healed Ty Seidule grew up revering Robert E Lee From his southern childhood to his service in the U S Army every part of his life reinforced the Lost Cause myth that Lee was the greatest man who ever lived and that the Confederates were underdogs who lost the Civil War with honor Now as a retired brigadier general and Professor Emeritus of History at West

Point his view has radically changed From a soldier a scholar and a southerner Ty Seidule believes that American history demands a reckoning In a unique blend of history and reflection Seidule deconstructs the truth about the Confederacy that its undisputed primary goal was the subjugation and enslavement of Black Americans and directly challenges the idea of honoring those who labored to preserve that system and committed treason in their failed attempt to achieve it Through the arc of Seidule s own life as well as the culture that formed him he seeks a path to understanding why the facts of the Civil War have remained buried beneath layers of myth and even outright lies and how they embody a cultural gulf that separates millions of Americans to this day Part history lecture part meditation on the Civil War and its fallout and part memoir Robert E Lee and Me challenges the deeply held legends and myths of the Confederacy and provides a surprising interpretation of essential truths that our country still has a difficult time articulating and accepting

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