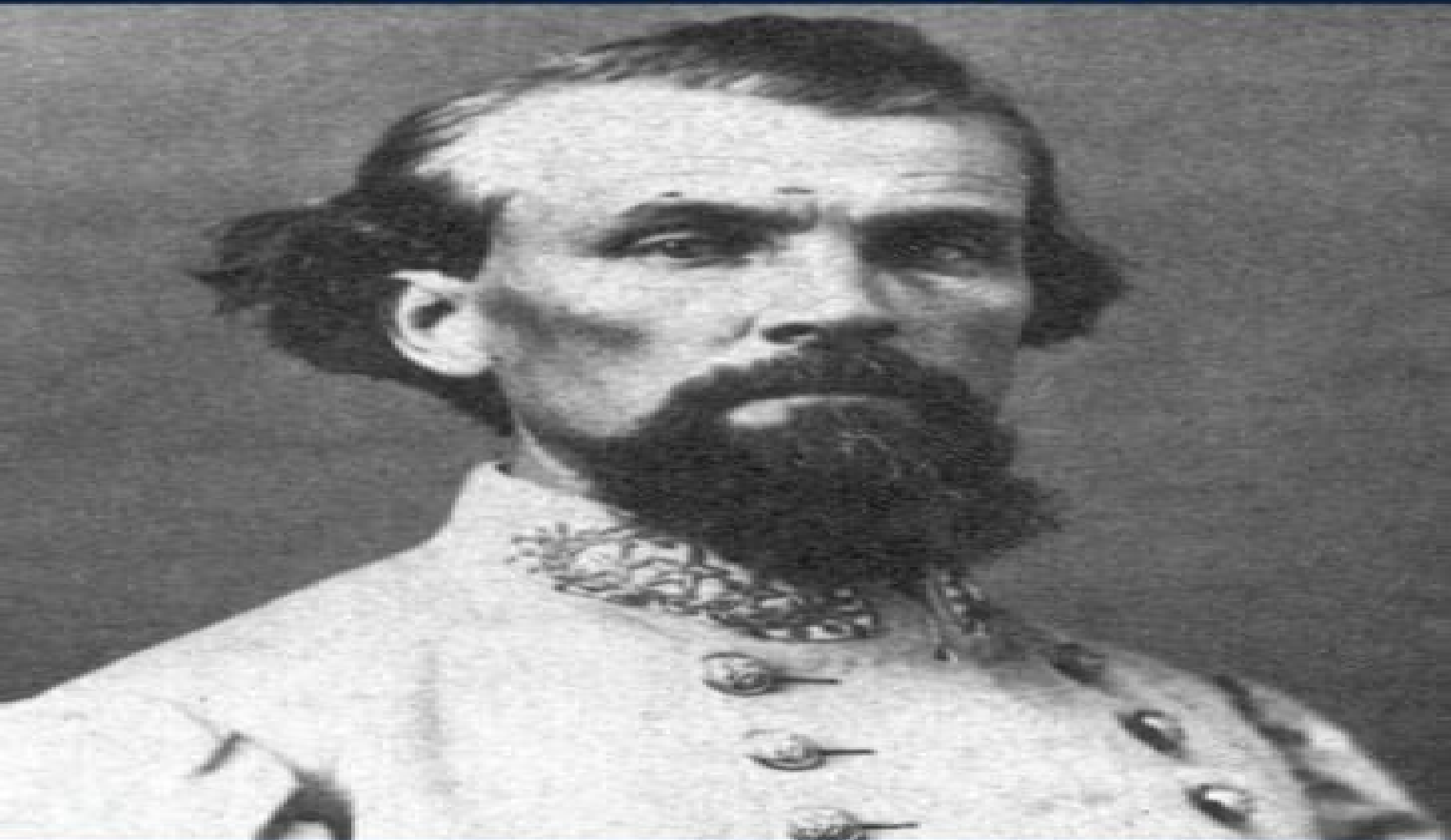


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and was believed by some that these generals met and discussed plans to avoid a collision between the forces. It was known that they were brothers in law. This fact gave color to such reports. Both were putting forth all their energies to accelerate the advance. Gen Kirby Smith had fought and won a battle at Richmond, Kentucky, and was pushing his victorious columns towards Covington and Cincinnati. He had occupied Lexington and Frankfort, and his men were in high spirits and all looked forward with sanguine hopes to a glorious campaign and certain victory. With another victory added to our laurels, Kentucky would be occupied by the Southern armies, which would in turn invade the North as their armies had the South RECRUITING 125 One Armed Berry having defeated his enemies, set about recruiting his own company, which had suffered severe losses. We were both wounded. This was the second time he had been wounded and the sixth for me. Our object was for each to recruit a company, be ready for service when we should.

Journal of the United States Cavalry Association, 1915      **The Chickamauga Campaign** David A. Powell, 2016-09-15 Winner of the Laney Book Prize from the Austin Civil War Round Table. The post battle coverage is simply unprecedented among prior Chickamauga studies. James A. Hessler, award-winning author of *Sickles at Gettysburg*. This third and concluding volume of the magisterial Chickamauga Campaign trilogy, a comprehensive examination of one of the most important and complex military operations of the Civil War, examines the immediate aftermath of the battle with unprecedented clarity and detail. The narrative opens at dawn on Monday, September 21, 1863, with Union commander William S. Rosecrans in Chattanooga and most of the rest of his Federal army in Rossville, Georgia. Confederate commander Braxton Bragg has won the signal victory of his career but has yet to fully grasp that fact or the fruits of his success. Unfortunately for the South, the three grueling days of combat broke down the Army of Tennessee, and a vigorous pursuit was nearly impossible. In addition to carefully examining the decisions made by each army commander and the consequences, Powell sets forth the dreadful costs of the fighting in terms of the human suffering involved. *Barren Victory* concludes with the most detailed Chickamauga orders of battle, including unit strengths and losses ever compiled, and a comprehensive bibliography more than a decade in the making. Includes illustrations.

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advance for an entire day The appendices of this book include two orders of battle a discussion of the tactics employed by the Union mounted force and an epilogue on how the War Department and National Park Service have remembered these events Complete with more than 60 photos and 15 maps by master cartographer Mark Anderson Moore Holding the Line on the River of Death is a valuable addition to the burgeoning Chickamauga historiography **Kentucky Rebel Town** William A. Penn,2016-10-07 This unique Civil War history chronicles the hard fought battles and divided loyalties of a pro Southern county in Union Kentucky When the Civil War broke out Kentucky was officially neutral but the people of Harrison County felt differently Volunteers lined up at the train depot in Cynthiana to join the Confederate Army cheered on by pro Southern local officials After the state fell under Union Army control this pestilential little nest of treason became a battlefield during some of the most dramatic military engagements in the state Because of its political leanings and strategic position along the Kentucky Central Railroad Harrison County became the target of multiple raids by Confederate general John Hunt Morgan Conflict in the area culminated in the Second Battle of Cynthiana in which Morgan s men clashed with Union troops led by Major General Stephen G Burbridge known as the Butcher of Kentucky resulting in the destruction of much of the town by fire In this fascinating Civil War history William A Penn draws on dozens of period newspapers as well as personal journals memoirs and correspondence from citizens slaves soldiers and witnesses to provide a vivid account of the war s impact on the region Morgan's Great Raid David L Mowery,2011-08-11 One of the nation s most colorful leaders Confederate general John Hunt Morgan took his cavalry through enemy occupied territory in three states in one of the longest offensives of the Civil War A military operation unlike any other on American soil Morgan s Raid was characterized by incredible speed superhuman endurance and innovative tactics The effort produced the only battles fought north of the Ohio River and reached farther north than any other regular Confederate force With twenty five maps and more than forty illustrations Morgan s Raid historian David L Mowery takes a new look at this unprecedented event in American history one historians rank among the world s greatest land based raids since Elizabethan times *Four Years With Morgan and Forrest (Classic Reprint)* Thomas F. Berry,2015-07-12 Excerpt from Four Years With Morgan and Forrest I have described my thirteen thrilling escapes from the Yankees seven times from prison walls and six times on my way to prison also in a brief manner my service in Mexico with General Joe Shelby my short service there under the French General Dupin the contre guerrilla commander and under Prince Maximilian Emperor of Mexico adding a short romance and an account of two duels while there There will be found an account of a certain interview between General Sheldon the honorable secretary of war for the Confederacy and Captain Charles Quantrell of the causes that led to the various organizations of guerillas in the various border states and also of the Home Guards The career of my brother Captain Berry appears in the record of his service in the army and as a recruiting officer and in the story of his surrender and parole his re arrest trial and sentence to death and his commutation of sentence by the president to ten years solitary confinement in a prison at Albany New York All these

incidents are simple facts of personal experiences during my service in the Confederate Army There may be persons perhaps who will doubt some of these statements Nevertheless the facts remain In writing these reminiscences it was not my purpose to engender strife or to wound any person s feelings but solely to enlighten my fellow men upon one of the many phases of our civil struggle and to explain some of the elements that were floated to the surface by this upheaval phenomena largely due to our institutions and their abuses I harbor no belligerent feelings toward individuals About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books Find more at [www.forgottenbooks.com](http://www.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

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vividly to life Absorbing details of military campaigns battlefield strategies and personalities revealed in an audacious style that carries readers breathlessly along from the day of Lincoln s inauguration to Lee s surrender at Appomattox Court House Source Goodreads com The present one volume history of the war is written for the man in the street who perhaps justifiably has not the time to follow out the details of controversies as to the exact sequence of events especially in some of the battles It is an effort to follow the main currents of fact and emotion during the war to include practically everything that contributed to the final result and to omit nearly everything else From Author s Foreword Richly illustrated by distinguished artist Merritt Cuttler with over 40 maps and illustrations

**Homegrown Yankees** James Alex Baggett, 2009-06 Of all the states in the Confederacy Tennessee was the most sectionally divided East Tennesseans opposed secession at the ballot box in 1861 petitioned unsuccessfully for separate statehood resisted the Confederate government enlisted in Union militias elected U S congressmen and fled as refugees into Kentucky These refugees formed Tennessee s first Union cavalry regiments during early 1862 followed shortly thereafter by others organized in Union occupied Middle and West Tennessee In *Homegrown Yankees* the first book length study of Union cavalry from a Confederate state James Alex Baggett tells the remarkable story of Tennessee s loyal mounted regiments Fourteen mounted regiments that fought primarily within the boundaries of the state and eight local units made up Tennessee s Union cavalry Young nonslaveholding farmers who opposed secession the Confederacy and the war from isolated villages east of Knoxville the Cumberland Mountains or the Tennessee River counties in the west filled the ranks Most Tennesseans denounced these local bluecoats as renegades turncoats and Tories accused them of betraying their people their section and their race and held them in greater contempt than soldiers from the North Though these homegrown Yankees participated in many battles including those in the Stones River Tullahoma Chickamauga East Tennessee Nashville and Atlanta campaigns their story provides rare insights into what occurred between the battles For them military action primarily meant almost endless skirmishing with partisans guerrillas and bushwackers as well as with the Rebel raiders of John Hunt Morgan Joseph Wheeler and Nathan Bedford Forrest who frequently recruited and supplied themselves from behind enemy lines Tennessee s Union cavalry scouted and foraged the countryside guarded outposts and railroads acted as couriers supported the flanks of infantry and raided the enemy On occasion especially during the Nashville campaign they provided rapid pursuit of Confederate forces They also helped protect fellow unionists from an aggressive pro Confederate insurgency after 1862 Baggett vividly describes the deprivation sickness and loneliness of cavalymen living on the war s periphery and traces how circumstances beyond their control such as terrain transport equipage weaponry public sentiment and military policy affected their lives He also explores their well earned reputation for plundering misdeeds motivated by revenge resentment a lack of discipline and the hard war policy of the Union army In the never before told story of these cavalymen *Homegrown Yankees* offers new insights into an unexplored facet of southern Unionism and provides an exciting new perspective on the Civil War in Tennessee *Basil Wilson Duke,*

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

**Thing About the Civil War** Thomas F. Curran,2023-07-14 Examining humor in depictions of the Civil War from the war years to the present this review covers a wide range of literature film and television in historical context Wartime humor served as a form of propaganda to render the enemy and their cause laughable but also to help people cope with the human costs of the conflict After the war many authors and later movie and television producers employed humor to shape its legacy perpetuating myths and stereotypes that became ingrained in American memory Giving attention to the stories behind the stories the author focuses on what people laughed at who they laughed with and what it reveals about their view of events

**Fort Pillow, a Civil War Massacre, and Public Memory** John Cimprich,2005-11-01 At the now peaceful spot of Tennessee s Fort Pillow State Historic Area a horrific incident in the nation s bloodiest war occurred on April 12 1864 Just as a high bluff in the park offers visitors a panoramic view of the Mississippi River John Cimprich s absorbing book affords readers a new vantage on the American Civil War as viewed through the lens of the Confederate massacre of unionist and black Federal soldiers at Fort Pillow Cimprich covers the entire history of Fort Pillow including its construction by Confederates its capture and occupation by federals the massacre and ongoing debates surrounding that affair He sets the scene for the carnage by describing the social conflicts in federally occupied areas between secessionists and unionists as well as between blacks and whites In a careful reconstruction of the assault itself Cimprich balances vivid firsthand reports with a judicious narrative and analysis of events He shows how Major General Nathan B Forrest attacked the garrison with a force outnumbering the Federals roughly 1 500 to 600 and a breakdown of Confederate discipline resulted The 65 percent death toll for black unionists was approximately twice that for white unionists and Cimprich concludes that racism was at the



heart of the Fort Pillow massacre Fort Pillow a Civil War Massacre and Public Memory serves as a case study for several major themes of the Civil War the great impact of military experience on campaigns the hardships of military life and the trend toward a more ruthless conduct of war The first book to treat the fort s history in full it provides a valuable perspective on the massacre and through it on the war and the world in which it occurred *River Run Red* Andrew Ward,2006-10-31 On April 12 1864 on the Tennessee banks of the Mississippi River a force of more than 3 000 Confederate cavalymen under General Nathan Bedford Forrest stormed Fort Pillow overwhelming a garrison of some 350 Southern white Unionists and over 300 former slaves turned artillerymen By the next day hundreds of Federals were dead over 60 black soldiers had been captured and re enslaved and over 100 white soldiers had been marched off to their doom at Andersonville Confederates called this bloody battle and its aftermath a hard won victory Northerners deemed it premeditated slaughter To this day Fort Pillow remains one of the most controversial battles in American history *River Run Red* vividly depicts the incompetence and corruption of Union occupation in Tennessee the horrors of guerrilla warfare the legacy of slavery and the pent up bigotry and rage that found its release at Fort Pillow Andrew Ward brings to life the garrison s black soldiers and their ambivalent white comrades and the former slave trader Nathan Bedford Forrest and his ferocious cavalry in a fast paced narrative that hurtles toward that fateful April day and beyond Destined to become as controversial as the battle itself *River Run Red* establishes Fort Pillow s true significance in the annals of American history

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