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University North Carolina Civil War

William T. Auman



University North Carolina Civil War:

North Carolina Civil War Monuments Douglas J. Butler, 2013-05-11 Monuments honoring leaders and victorious armies have been raised throughout history Following the American Civil War however this tradition expanded and by the early twentieth century the Confederate dead and surviving veterans although defeated in battle ranked among the world's most commemorated troops This memorialization described in **North Carolina Civil War Monuments** evolved through a challenging and contentious process accomplished over decades Prompted by the need to rebury wartime dead memorialization led by women first expressed regional grief and mourning then expanded into a vital aspect of Southern memory In North Carolina 109 Civil War monuments 101 honoring Confederate troops and eight commemorating Union forces were raised prior to the Civil War centennial Photographs showcase each memorial while committee records legal documents and contemporaneous accounts are used to detail the difficult process through which these monuments were erected Their design location and funding reflect not only the period's sculptural and cultural milieu but also reveal one state's evolving grief and the forging of public memory

The 55th North Carolina in the Civil War Jeffrey M. Girvan, 2013-01-25 This comprehensive history tells the story of the men who served in the 55th North Carolina from its formation in 1862 through its dissolution in 1865 Drawing on letters memoirs diaries and recollections it depicts the Civil War through the eyes of the soldiers showing what it was like to fight for the Confederacy While providing information on the battles in which the 55th North Carolina took part including the little known Suffolk campaign the main focus of the work is the life of the men the ever present influence of politics and religion as well as the effects of disease and combat Appendices provide a breakdown of the companies in the regiment the regimental roster a list of men who died of disease and a record of the men from the 55th who were killed in battle Contemporary photographs are also included

The Civil War in North Carolina, Volume 2: The Mountains Christopher M. Watford, 2018-02-23 You will perceive by this I am at least in the Confederate service Since I have been here I have had a severe sickness but am glad to say at present I am well though I fear my sickness would have incapacitated me for active service In all probability our regiment will be stationed here permanently for the winter to guard the bridge across the Watauga River Private John H Phillips Company E 62nd Regiment NC Troops Camp Carter Tennessee October 13 1862 This work presents letters and diary entries and a few other documents that tell the Civil War experiences of soldiers and civilians from the mountain counties of North Carolina Alleghany Ashe Buncombe Burke Caldwell Cherokee Clay Haywood Henderson Jackson McDowell Macon Madison Mitchell Polk Rutherford Surry Transylvania Watauga Wilkes and Yancey The book is arranged chronologically 1861 through 1865 Before each letter or diary entry background information is provided about the writer

Civil War Courts-Martial of North Carolina Troops Aldo S. Perry, 2012-08-08 During the Civil War Confederate military courts sentenced to death more soldiers from North Carolina than from any other state This study offers the first exploration of the service records of 450 of these wayward

Confederates most often deserters Arranged by army corps division and brigade it chronicles their military trials and frequent executions and offers explanations of how the lucky and the clever were able to avoid their fate Focus on court activity by company allows for comparisons that emphasize the wide disparity in discipline within a regiment and brigade By stressing the effectiveness of these deadly decisions as deterrents to others this work maintains that an earlier and wider reliance on execution would have strengthened the Confederacy sufficiently to force a negotiated end to the war thus saving many Confederate and Federal lives

North Carolina in the Civil War Michael C. Hardy,2011-08-04 Civil War scholar Michael Hardy delves into the story of North Carolina s Confederate past from civilians to soldiers as these Tar Heels proved they were a force to be reckoned with First at Bethel farthest at Gettysburg and Chickamauga and last at Appomattox is a phrase that is often used to encapsulate the role of North Carolina s Confederate soldiers Tar Heels witnessed the pitched battles of New Bern Averysboro and Bentonville as well as incursions like Sherman s March and Stoneman s Raid The state was one of the last to leave the Union but contributed more men and sustained more dead than any other Southern state This inclusive history of the Old North State is a must read for any Civil War buff

The Civil War in North Carolina: The Piedmont Christopher M. Watford,2003 I think that we can hold our position here against any force that the enemy can bring against us as we have an admirable position are all ready I can give you no idea when the general attack will take place It may be this evening tomorrow or at any moment as both parties are apparently ready we have nothing to do but pitch in Captain Charles C Blacknall Granville Rifles Company G 23rd North Carolina Troops Yorktown Virginia April 22 1862 This work is a compilation of letters and diary entries and a few other documents such as a petition a transfer request an invitation that tell the experiences of soldiers and citizens from 29 North Carolina counties during the Civil War The counties are Alamance Alexander Anson Cabarrus Caswell Catawba Chatham Cleveland Davidson Davie Forsyth Gaston Granville Guilford Iredell Lincoln Mecklenburg Montgomery Moore Orange Person Randolph Richmond Rockingham Rowan Stanly Stokes Union and Yadkin The book is arranged chronologically 1861 through 1865 and a chart at the beginning of each chapter tells the date subject document type letter diary entry or other author recipient and the home county and unit of soldiers

North Carolina Civil War Documentary W. Buck Yearns,John Gilchrist Barrett,2002-02-01 This collection of primary source material chronicles the Civil War experiences of North Carolinians from the secession crisis to the Confederate surrender at Bennett Place In contrast to other works on the Civil War this book focuses not on military ev

North Carolinians in the Era of the Civil War and Reconstruction Paul D. Escott,2012-09-01 Although North Carolina was a home front state rather than a battlefield state for most of the Civil War it was heavily involved in the Confederate war effort and experienced many conflicts as a result North Carolinians were divided over the issue of secession and changes in race and gender relations brought new controversy Blacks fought for freedom women sought greater independence and their aspirations for change stimulated fierce resistance from more privileged groups Republicans and

Democrats fought over power during Reconstruction and for decades thereafter disagreed over the meaning of the war and Reconstruction. With contributions by well known historians as well as talented younger scholars this volume offers new insights into all the key issues of the Civil War era that played out in pronounced ways in the Tar Heel State. In nine essays composed specifically for this volume contributors address themes such as ambivalent whites, freed blacks, the political establishment, racial hopes and fears, postwar ideology, and North Carolina women. These issues of the Civil War and Reconstruction eras were so powerful that they continue to agitate North Carolinians today. Contributors: David Brown, Manchester University; Judkin Browning, Appalachian State University; Laura F. Edwards, Duke University; Paul D. Escott, Wake Forest University; John C. Inscoe, University of Georgia; Chandra Manning, Georgetown University; Barton A. Myers, University of Georgia; Steven E. Nash, University of Georgia; Paul Yandle, West Virginia University; Karin Zipf, East Carolina University.

Gaston County, North Carolina, in the Civil War Robert C. Carpenter, 2016-04-27 Civil War histories typically center on the deeds of generals and sweeping depictions of battle. This unique study of one Southern county's war experience tells of ordinary soldiers and their wives, mothers, and children; slaves, farmers, merchants, Unionists, and deserters through an examination of tax records. The recently discovered 1863 Gaston County North Carolina tax list provides a detailed economic and social picture of a war-weary community, recording what taxpayers owned, cataloging slaves by name, age, and monetary value, and assessing luxury items. Contemporary diaries, letters, and other previously unpublished documents complete the picture, describing cotton mill operations, the lives of slaves, political disagreements, rationales for soldiers' enlistments and desertions, and economic struggles on the home front. Civil War in the North Carolina Quaker Belt William T. Auman, 2014-01-22 This is an account of the seven military operations conducted by the Confederacy against deserters and disloyalists and the concomitant internal war between secessionists and those who opposed secession in the Quaker Belt of central North Carolina. It explains how the outliers, deserters, and draft dodgers managed to elude capture and survive despite extensive efforts by Confederate authorities to hunt them down and return them to the army. The author discusses the development of the secret underground pro-Union organization, the Heroes of America, and how its members utilized the Underground Railroad, dug out caves, and an elaborate system of secret signals and communications to elude the hunters. Numerous instances of murder, rape, torture, and other brutal acts, and many skirmishes between gangs of deserters and Confederate and state troops are recounted. In a revisionist interpretation of the Tar Heel wartime peace movement, the author argues that William Holden's peace crusade was in fact a Copperhead insurgency in which peace agitators strove for a return of North Carolina and the South to the Union on the Copperhead basis, that is, with the institution of slavery protected by the Constitution in the returning states. *The Civil War and Yadkin County, North Carolina* Frances H. Casstevens, 2015-09-01 Located in the western piedmont of North Carolina, Yadkin County was hardly a hotbed of rebellion at the start of the Civil War. Many of the 1,200 men from Yadkin who served in the Confederate Army did so with distinction, but

a number deserted Some of these holed up in the Bond School House and when the militia attempted to arrest them four were killed and several others were wounded This is a comprehensive accounting of how the county responded to the Civil War and the effect it had on Yadkin s citizens civilian and military alike North Carolina William A. Link,2018-01-16 Did You Know This book is available as a Wiley E Text The Wiley E Text is a complete digital version of the text that makes time spent studying more efficient Course materials can be accessed on a desktop laptop or mobile device so that learning can take place anytime anywhere A more affordable alternative to traditional print the Wiley E Text creates a flexible user experience Access on the go Search across content Highlight and take notes Save money The Wiley E Text can be purchased in the following ways Check with your bookstore for available e textbook options Wiley E Text powered by VitalSource ISBN 978 1 118 83353 7 Directly from www.wiley.com/wiley-blackwell **The 11th North Carolina Infantry in the Civil War** William Thomas Venner,2015-09-02 This history of the 11th North Carolina Infantry in the Civil War civilian soldiers and their families follows the regiment from their 1861 mustering in to their surrender at Appomattox covering action at Gettysburg Bristoe Station The Wilderness Spotsylvania Cold Harbor and Petersburg Drawing on letters journals memoirs official reports personnel records and family histories this intensely personal account features Tar Heels relating their experiences through over 1 500 quoted passages Casualty lists give the names of those killed wounded captured in action and died of disease Rosters list regimental officers and staff enlistees for all 10 companies and the names of the 78 men who stacked arms on April 9 1865 **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 96th Pennsylvania Volunteers in the Civil War David A. Ward,2018-05-27 The 96th Pennsylvania Volunteers infantry regiment was formed in 1861 its ranks filled by nearly 1 200 Irish and German immigrants from Schuylkill County responding

to Lincoln's call for troops. The men saw action for three years with the Army of the Potomac's VI Corps participating in engagements at Gaines Mill, Crampton's Gap, Salem Church, and Spotsylvania. Drawing on letters, diaries, memoirs, and other accounts, this comprehensive history documents their combat service from the point of view of the rank and file soldier along with their views on the war, slavery, emancipation, and politics. *North Carolina Civil War Obituaries, Regiments 1 through 46* E.B. Munson, 2015-09-15 North Carolina sent more than 125,000 men and boys to fight the Civil War. It is estimated that about 40,000 lost their lives on the battlefield or by disease. Most were sent home for burial in family plots or community churchyards, but thousands could not be identified or could not be transported and were interred in unmarked graves across the country. Many never had an obituary published. Others had obituaries that included directions to the deceased's final resting place. This compilation of obituaries from North Carolina newspapers documents the date and cause of death for hundreds of soldiers, with many providing place of burial, surviving relatives, last words, accounts by comrades, and details of military service. *The Fifty-Eighth North Carolina Troops* Michael C. Hardy, 2014-01-10 North Carolina contributed more than 70 regiments to Confederate service during the Civil War, but only four of those regiments were permanently assigned to service in the Army of Tennessee. The Fifty-Eighth North Carolina Troops, hailing primarily from western North Carolina, fought in battles such as Chickamauga, Resaca, and Bentonville. This account follows the soldiers from antebellum life to conscription to battlefield to post-war life. **Dictionary of North Carolina Biography** William S. Powell, 2000-11-09 The most comprehensive state project of its kind, the Dictionary provides information on some 4,000 notable North Carolinians whose accomplishments and occasional misdeeds span four centuries. Much of the bibliographic information found in the six volumes has been compiled for the first time. All of the persons included are deceased. They are native North Carolinians, no matter where they made the contributions for which they are noted, or non-natives whose contributions were made in North Carolina. **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 American Civil War** Steven E. Woodworth, 1996-12-09 The single most important volume for anyone interested in the Civil War to own and consult. From the foreword by James M. McPherson. The first guide to Civil War literature to appear in nearly 30 years.

this book provides the most comprehensive up to date and informative survey and analysis of the vast body of Civil War literature More than 40 essays each by a specialist in a particular subfield of Civil War history offer unmatched thoroughness and discerning assessments of each work s value The essays cover every aspect of the war from strategy tactics and battles to logistics intelligence supply and prisoner of war camps from generals and admirals to the men in the ranks from the Atlantic to the Far West from fighting fronts to the home front Some sections cover civilian leaders the economy and foreign policy while others deal with the causes of war and aspects of Reconstruction including the African American experience during and after the war Breadth of topics is matched by breadth of genres covered Essays discuss surveys of the war general reference works published and unpublished papers diaries and letters as well as the vast body of monographic literature including books dissertations and articles Genealogical sources historical fiction and video and audio recordings also receive attention Students of the American Civil War will find this work an indispensable gateway and guide to the enormous body of information on America s pivotal experience

University North Carolina Civil War Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

In a world driven by information and connectivity, the ability of words has become more evident than ever. They have the ability to inspire, provoke, and ignite change. Such is the essence of the book **University North Carolina Civil War**, a literary masterpiece that delves deep into the significance of words and their impact on our lives. Published by a renowned author, this captivating work takes readers on a transformative journey, unraveling the secrets and potential behind every word. In this review, we will explore the book's key themes, examine its writing style, and analyze its overall effect on readers.

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