



FROM DESERT TO BAYOU

The Civil War Journal and Sketches of Morgan Wolfe Merrick

Introduction and Notes by Jerry D. Thompson

From Desert To Bayou The Civil War Journal And Sketches Of Morgan Wolfe Merrick

William S. Kiser



From Desert To Bayou The Civil War Journal And Sketches Of Morgan Wolfe Merrick:

From Desert to Bayou Morgan Wolfe Merrick, 1991 Morgan Wolfe Merrick's detailed description and sketches of campaigns during the Civil War in New Mexico Arizona Texas Louisiana and Arkansas Includes sketches of Mescalero Apache chiefs battle scenes and Western frontier encampments **New Mexico Territory During the Civil War** Henry Davies Wallen, Andrew Wallace Evans, 2008-09 These inspection reports edited by award winning Civil War historian Thompson provide unique insight into the military cultural and social life of a territory struggling to maintain law and order during the early Civil War years 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topics is matched by breadth of genres covered Essays discuss surveys of the war general reference works published and unpublished papers diaries and letters as well as the vast body of monographic literature including books dissertations and articles Genealogical sources historical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 The Antivaccine Heresy Karen L. Walloch, 2015 We celebrate vaccination today as a great achievement yet many nineteenth century Americans regarded it uneasily accepting it as a necessary evil forced upon them by their employers or the law States had to make vaccination compulsory because of great popular distaste for it Why How did such a promising innovation come to induce such anxiety This book explores the history of vaccine development revealing that at the end of the nineteenth century many Americans had good reason to fear vaccination A century of tinkering had created vaccines that did not live up to claims made for their safety and effectiveness They induced pain disability and grim or even fatal infections Parents hesitated to vaccinate their children and health departments had to rely on coercion and sometimes even force to vaccinate a reluctant populace Antivaccination societies formed to oppose compulsory laws ultimately arriving at the United States Supreme Court when it upheld these laws in a landmark decision *Jacobson v Massachusetts* 1905 Antivaccinationists did not give up however creating a legacy of doubt about vaccination that still resounds on the American political landscape Description from amazon.com **The Settlers' War** Gregory Michno, 2011-08-15 Distributed by the University of Nebraska Press for Caxton Press

During the decades from 1820 to 1870 the American frontier expanded two thousand miles across the trans Mississippi West In Texas the frontier line expanded only about two hundred miles The supposedly irresistible European force met nearly immovable Native American resistance sparking a brutal struggle for possession of Texas s hills and prairies that continued for decades During the 1860s however the bloodiest decade in the western Indian wars there were no large scale battles in Texas between the army and the Indians Instead the targets of the Comanches the Kiowas and the Apaches were generally the homesteaders out on the Texas frontier that is precisely those who should have been on the sidelines Ironically it was these noncombatants who bore the brunt of the warfare suffering far greater losses than the soldiers supposedly there to protect them It is this story that *The Settlers War* tells for the first time **Turmoil on the Rio Grande** William S.

Kiser,2011-09-01 The mid nineteenth century was a tumultuous yet formative time for the Mesilla Valley home to present day Las Cruces New Mexico With the coming of the U S Army to Mexican territory in 1846 the region became the site of a continent shaping power struggle between two rival nations When Mexican governor Manuel Armijo unexpectedly fled Santa Fe he left the New Mexico territory undefended and it fell to forces under Brigadier General Stephen Watts Kearny in a bloodless occupation In the ensuing two decades the southern portion of New Mexico s Rio Grande Valley played a prominent role in the conflict that overtook the infant American territory In *Turmoil on the Rio Grande* William S Kiser has mined primary archives and secondary materials alike to tell the story of those rough and tumble years and to highlight the effect the region had in the developing U S empire of the West Kiser carefully limns in the culture into which the U S soldiers inserted themselves before going on to describe the armed forces that arrived and the actions in which they were involved From the thirty minute Battle of Brazito in which the greenhorn recruits of the 1st Regiment of Missouri Volunteers led by Col Alexander Doniphan vanquished Mexican troops through superior technology to the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo the international boundary disputes and the Confederate victory at Fort Fillmore Kiser deftly describes the actions that made the Mesilla Valley important in American history *Civil War in the Southwest Borderlands, 1861-1867* Andrew E.

Masich,2017-02-03 Still the least understood theater of the Civil War the Southwest Borderlands saw not only Union and Confederate forces clashing but Indians Hispanos and Anglos struggling for survival power and dominance on both sides of the U S Mexico border While other scholars have examined individual battles Andrew E Masich is the first to analyze these conflicts as interconnected civil wars Based on previously overlooked Indian Depredation Claim records and a wealth of other sources this book is both a close up history of the Civil War in the region and an examination of the war making traditions of its diverse peoples Along the border Masich argues the Civil War played out as a collision between three warrior cultures Indians Hispanos and Anglos brought their own weapons and tactics to the struggle but they also shared many traditions Before the war the three groups engaged one another in cycles of raid and reprisal involving the taking of livestock and human captives reflecting a peculiar mixture of conflict and interdependence When U S regular troops were withdrawn in

1861 to fight in the East the resulting power vacuum led to unprecedented violence in the West Indians fought Indians Hispanos battled Hispanos and Anglos vied for control of the Southwest while each group sought allies in conflicts related only indirectly to the secession crisis When Union and Confederate forces invaded the Southwest Anglo soldiers Hispanos and sedentary Indian tribes forged alliances that allowed them to collectively wage a relentless war on Apaches Comanches and Navajos Mexico's civil war and European intervention served only to enlarge the conflict in the borderlands When the fighting subsided a new power hierarchy had emerged and relations between the region's inhabitants and their nations forever changed Masich's perspective on borderlands history offers a single cohesive framework for understanding this power shift while demonstrating the importance of transnational and multicultural views of the American Civil War and the Southwest Borderlands

Blood on the Bayou Donald S. Frazier, 2015-03-05 Blood on the Bayou covers the final decisive campaigns of May-July 1863 for control of the Mississippi River Valley but argues that events west of the Mississippi were as important as those occurring on the eastern shore Culminating in the sieges of Vicksburg and Port Hudson Union efforts also included a determination to liberate and arm as many slaves in the region as they could The Confederates desperate to avoid the calamity of losing both their forts and what they considered their chattel property fought back with determination and imagination hoping to somehow affect the outcome of these campaigns despite long odds Please see the description for the print edition for further detail of this title

Civil War in the Southwest Jerry Thompson, 2001-08-01 In 1861 and 1862 in the vast deserts and rugged mountains of the Southwest eighteen hundred miles from Washington and Richmond the Civil War raged in a struggle that could have decided the fate of the nation In the summer and fall of 1861 Gen Henry Hopkins Sibley raised a brigade of young and zealous Texans to invade New Mexico Territory as a step toward the conquest of Colorado and California and the creation of a Confederate empire in the Southwest Of the Sibley Brigade's sixteen major battles during the war their most excruciating experiences came during the ill-fated New Mexico Campaign Civil War in the Southwest tells the dramatic story of that campaign in the words of some of the actual participants Noted Civil War scholar Jerry Thompson has edited and annotated eighteen episodes written by William Lott Old Bill Davidson and six other members of Sibley's Brigade that were originally published in a small East Texas newspaper the Overton Sharp Shooter in 1887-88 Written to set the record straight these veterans' stories provide colorful accounts of the bloody battles of Valverde Glorieta and Peralta as well as details of the soldiers' tragic and painful retreat back to Texas in the summer of 1862 With his extensive knowledge of Sibley's campaign Thompson has provided context for the eyewitness accounts and corrections where needed to produce a campaign history that is intimate and passionate yet accurate in the smallest detail History readers will find much to ponder in these unique first-person recollections of a campaign that had it succeeded would have radically altered the history of the Southern Confederacy and the United States

Tempest over Texas Donald S. Frazier, 2020-09-15 Tempest Over Texas The Fall and Winter Campaigns 1863-1864 is the fourth installment in Dr Donald S Frazier's award-winning Louisiana

Quadrille series Picking up the story of the Civil War in Louisiana and Texas after the fall of Port Hudson and Vicksburg Tempest Over Texas describes Confederate confusion on how to carry on in the Trans Mississippi given the new strategic realities Likewise Federal forces gathered from Memphis to New Orleans were in search of a new mission International intrigues and disasters on distant battlefields would all conspire to confuse and perplex war planners One thing remained however The Stars and Stripes needed to fly once again in Texas and as soon as possible Coast-to-Coast Empire William S. Kiser,2018-08-09 Following Zebulon Pike s expeditions in the early nineteenth century U S expansionists focused their gaze on the Southwest Explorers traders settlers boundary adjudicators railway surveyors and the U S Army crossed into and through New Mexico transforming it into a battleground for competing influences determined to control the region Previous histories have treated the Santa Fe trade the American occupation under Colonel Stephen W Kearny the antebellum Indian Wars debates over slavery the Pacific Railway and the Confederate invasion during the Civil War as separate events in New Mexico In Coast to Coast Empire William S Kiser demonstrates instead that these developments were interconnected parts of a process by which the United States effected the political economic and ideological transformation of the region New Mexico was an early proving ground for Manifest Destiny the belief that U S possession of the entire North American continent was inevitable Kiser shows that the federal government s military commitment to the territory stemmed from its importance to U S expansion Americans wanted California but in order to retain possession of it and realize its full economic and geopolitical potential they needed New Mexico as a connecting thoroughfare in their nation building project The use of armed force to realize this claim fundamentally altered New Mexico and the Southwest Soldiers marched into the territory at the onset of the Mexican American War and occupied it continuously through the 1890s leaving an indelible imprint on the region s social cultural political judicial and economic systems By focusing on the activities of a standing army in a civilian setting Kiser reshapes the history of the Southwest underlining the role of the military not just in obtaining territory but in retaining it

A Civil War History of the New Mexico Volunteers and Militia Jerry D. Thompson,2015-09-01 The Civil War in New Mexico began in 1861 with the Confederate invasion and occupation of the Mesilla Valley At the same time small villages and towns in New Mexico Territory faced raids from Navajos and Apaches In response the commander of the Department of New Mexico Colonel Edward Canby and Governor Henry Connelly recruited what became the First and Second New Mexico Volunteer Infantry In this book leading Civil War historian Jerry Thompson tells their story for the first time along with the history of a third regiment of Mounted Infantry and several companies in a fourth regiment Thompson s focus is on the Confederate invasion of 1861 1862 and its effects especially the bloody Battle of Valverde The emphasis is on how the volunteer companies were raised who led them how they were organized armed and equipped what they endured off the battlefield how they adapted to military life and their interactions with New Mexico citizens and various hostile Indian groups including raiding by deserters and outlaws Thompson draws on service records and numerous other archival sources

that few earlier scholars have seen His thorough accounting will be a gold mine for historians and genealogists especially the appendix which lists the names of all volunteers and militia men **Theater of a Separate War** Thomas W.

Cutrer,2023-04-04 Though its most famous battles were waged in the East at Antietam Gettysburg and throughout Virginia the Civil War was clearly a conflict that raged across a continent From cotton rich Texas and the fields of Kansas through Indian Territory and into the high desert of New Mexico the Trans Mississippi Theater was site of major clashes from the war s earliest days through the surrenders of Confederate generals Edmund Kirby Smith and Stand Waite in June 1865 In this comprehensive military history of the war west of the Mississippi River Thomas W Cutrer shows that the theater s distance from events in the East does not diminish its importance to the unfolding of the larger struggle The Knights of the Golden Circle in Texas

Randolph W Farmer,2022-09-13 The United States today is a divided nation and some say the country may be heading toward breakup or possibly civil war That has happened before and the result was disastrous As many as 750 000 Americans perished during the Civil War A study of the causes of our last Civil War may help to prevent another The Knights of the Golden Circle KGC played a major role in starting the Civil War in the United States Although intended to remain a secret organization of conspirators it is perhaps the most well documented conspiracy in United States history The goal of the KGC was the creation of a new society separate from the United States dedicated to the preservation and expansion of slavery into Latin America The KGC existed in almost every state in the Union but nowhere was it as powerful and successful as it was in Texas Several governors many senators and military leaders were members having taken an oath to support the organization and their fellow members Most of the documents generated by the KGC were destroyed after the war ended as its members feared execution for treason Not everything was destroyed though This book relies on documents created by the organization and its members that have not previously been used by researchers Many members of this organization remained in positions of authority in state affairs after the abolition of slavery This book goes far beyond previous published work in establishing the identities of the members of this organization who promoted and encouraged the most disastrous war in American history Randolph W Farmer is a native Texan from a family whose ancestors first came to Texas as early as 1817 when it was still a Spanish possession He is the author of two previously published books on Texas history *When the Texans Came* John Philip Wilson,2001 Newly available records from the Civil War in the Southwest drawn from both Union and Confederate sources give a much improved understanding of that period through the words of those who shaped and participated in events at that time Texas, the Dark Corner of the Confederacy B. P. Gallaway,1994-01-01 Collection of forty documents dating from the eve of the Civil War to the collapse of the Confederacy chronicling the Civil War in Texas

The Battle of Glorieta Pass Thomas S. Edrington,John Taylor,2000-08 A highly readable account of this major turning point of the Civil War in the West Texas Devils Michael L. Collins,2012-11-09 The Texas Rangers have been the source of tall tales and the stuff of legend as well as a growing darker reputation But the story of the Rangers along the Mexican

border between Texas statehood and the onset of the Civil War has been largely overlooked until now This engaging history pulls readers back to a chaotic time along the lower Rio Grande in the mid nineteenth century Texas Devils challenges the time honored image of good guys in white hats to reveal the more complicated and sobering reality behind the Ranger Myth Michael L Collins demonstrates that rather than bringing peace to the region the Texas Rangers contributed to the violence and were often brutal in their injustices against Spanish speaking inhabitants who dubbed them los diablos Tejanos the Texas devils Collins goes beyond other more laudatory Ranger histories to focus on the origins of the legend casting Ranger immortals such as John Coffee Jack Hays Ben McCulloch and John S Rip Ford in a new and not always flattering light In revealing a barbaric code of conduct on the Rio Grande frontier Collins shows that much of the Ranger Myth doesn't hold up to close historical scrutiny Texas Devils offers exciting true stories of the Rangers for anyone captivated by their legend even as it provides a corrective to that legend

Scarred by War Christopher G. Peña, 2004-07-22 Excluding the capture of New Orleans the military affairs in southeast Louisiana during the American Civil War have long been viewed by scholars and historians as having no strategic importance during the war As such no such serious effort to chronicle the war in that portion of the state has been attempted except Peas earlier book Touched By War Battles Fought in the Lafourche District 1998 That book covered the military affairs in southeast Louisiana that led to the five major battles fought in that region between fall 1862 and summer 1863 Beyond that point little is chronicled until now In this thoroughly researched and authoritative book Scarred By War Civil War in Southeast Louisiana Christopher Pea has revised and updated his earlier work and expanded the scope to include a study of the remaining two years of the war a period filled with intense Confederate guerilla warfare The literary result is a book that recounts the political social military and economic aspects of the war as they played out in southeast Louisianas bayou country

Ben McCulloch and the Frontier Military Tradition Thomas W. Cutrer, 2000-11-09 A well written comprehensively researched biography Publishers Weekly Will both edify the scholar while captivating and entertaining the general reader Cutrer's research is impeccable his prose vigorous and his life of McCulloch likely to remain the standard for many years Civil War A well crafted work that makes an important contribution to understanding the frontier military tradition and the early stages of the Civil War in the West Civil War History A penetrating study of a man who was one of the last citizen soldiers to wear a general's stars Blue and Gray A brisk narrative filled with colorful quotations by and about the central figure Will become the standard biography of Ben McCulloch Journal of Southern History A fast paced clearly written narrative that does full justice to its heroically oversized subject American Historical Review

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