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The Civil War in a Frontier Town



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**The Half Not Told** Preston Filbert, 2001 A fascinating portrait of Civil War era St Joseph Missouri a town torn between its ideological ties to the South and its promising trade ties with the North

## **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

**Guerrilla Warfare in Civil War Missouri, Volume IV, September 1864-June 1865** Bruce Nichols, 2014-04-29 This book is a thorough study of all known guerrilla operations in Civil War Missouri between September 1864 and June 1865 It explores different tactics each side attempted to gain advantage over each other with regional differences as influenced by the personalities of local commanders The author utilizes both well known and obscure sources including military and government records private accounts county and other local histories period and later newspapers and secondary sources published after the war to identify which Southern partisan leaders and groups operated in which areas of Missouri and how their kinds of warfare evolved This work presents the actions of Southern guerrilla forces and Confederate behind Union lines recruiters chronologically by region so that readers may see the relationship of seemingly isolated events to other events The book also studies the counteractions of an array of different types of Union troops fighting guerrillas in Missouri to show how differences in training leadership and experience affected actions in the field

## **The Rivers Ran Backward**

Christopher Phillips, 2016 Most Americans imagine the Civil War in terms of clear and defined boundaries of freedom and slavery a straightforward division between the slave states of Kentucky and Missouri and the free states of Illinois Indiana Ohio and Kansas However residents of these western border states Abraham Lincoln s home region had far more ambiguous identities and contested political loyalties than we commonly assume In *The Rivers Ran Backward* Christopher Phillips sheds light on the fluid political cultures of the Middle Border states during the Civil War era Far from forming a fixed and static boundary between the North and South the border states experienced fierce internal conflicts over their political and social loyalties White supremacy and widespread support for the existence of slavery pervaded the free states of Ohio Indiana and Illinois which had much closer economic and cultural ties to the South while those in Kentucky and Missouri held little

identification with the South except over slavery Debates raged at every level from the individual to the state in parlors churches schools and public meeting places among families neighbors and friends Ultimately the pervasive violence of the Civil War and the cultural politics that raged in its aftermath proved to be the strongest determining factor in shaping these states regional identities leaving an indelible imprint on the way in which Americans think of themselves and others in the nation The Rivers Ran Backward reveals the complex history of the western border states as they struggled with questions of nationalism racial politics secession neutrality loyalty and even place as the Civil War tore the nation and themselves apart In this major work Phillips shows that the Civil War was more than a conflict pitting the North against the South but one within the West that permanently reshaped American regions

**The Civil War Guerrilla** Joseph M. Beilein,Matthew C.

Hulbert,2015-04-03 Civil War historians shed new light on the importance of guerrilla combat across the south in this useful and fascinating work Choice Touching states from Virginia to New Mexico guerrilla warfare played a significant yet underexamined role in the Civil War Guerrilla fighters fought for both the Union and the Confederacy as well as their own ethnic groups tribes or families They were deadly forces that plundered tortured and terrorized those in their path and their impact is not yet fully understood This richly diverse volume assembles 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 Story of My Campaign** Francis

T. Moore,2011-09-01 In 1861 Francis Moore appeared to be a perfectly ordinary twenty three year old man a carriage maker in the bustling Mississippi River town of Quincy Illinois And there he might well have lived out his life in unadventurous comfort But then the Civil War burst out and Moore along with most of his friends like young men North and South rushed to enlist in the army His cavalry regiment soon set off for what proved to be four years of warfare plunging him into harrowing experiences of battle that would have been unimaginable back in his small hometown and that uprooted him body and soul for the remainder of his life Enter The Story of My Campaign the remarkable Civil War memoir of Captain Francis T Moore which historian Thomas Bahde here offers in an original edition to contemporary readers for the first time Moore began the war as a private in Company L of the Second Illinois Volunteer Cavalry and was soon promoted to lieutenant and then captain of his company He spent most of the war fighting guerillas in Missouri Kentucky Tennessee Mississippi and Louisiana He fought at the battle of Belmont Kentucky in 1861 and raided Mississippi with General Benjamin Grierson in 1864 He also battled Confederate leaders such as Nathan Bedford Forrest and Leonidas Polk His unflinching chronicle of small scale and irregular warfare combined with his intimate account of military life make his memoir as absorbing as it is historically valuable Moore was also an unusually articulate young man with strong opinions about the war the preservation of the Union

the institution of slavery African Americans the people of the South and the Confederacy his wartime observations and his postwar reflections on these themes provide not only a captivating narrative they also provide readers with an opportunity to examine how the conflict endured in the memory of its veterans and the nation they served The enormous social upheaval and staggering loss of human life during the Civil War cannot be overstated the estimated 2 percent of Americans or 620 000 people who died in the conflict would be the equivalent of 6 000 000 people today The Story of My Campaign offers an indelible account of this conflagration from the perspective of one of its survivors It is evidence of a hard war fought and the long hard life that followed

*The Homefront in Civil War Missouri* James W. Erwin, 2014-07-08 Over one thousand Civil War engagements were fought in Missouri and the conflict could not be quarantined from civilian life In the countryside the wives and mothers of absent soldiers had to cope with marauders from both sides Children saw their fathers and brothers beaten hanged or shot In the cities a cheer for Jeff Davis could land a young boy in jail and a letter to a sweetheart in the Confederate army could get a girl banished from the state Women volunteered to care for the flood of wounded and sick soldiers Slavery crumbled and created new opportunities for black men to serve in the Union army but left their families vulnerable to retaliation at home The turbulence and bitterness of guerrilla war was everywhere

**Marching with the First Nebraska** August Scherneckau, 2007 German immigrant August Scherneckau served with the First Nebraska Volunteers from 1862 through 1865 Depicting the unit's service in Missouri Arkansas and Nebraska Territory he offers detail insight and literary quality matched by few other accounts of the Civil War in the West His observations provide new perspective on campaigns military strategy leadership politics ethnicity emancipation and many other topics

*M. Jeff Thompson* Doris Land Mueller, 2007-02-28 In the treacherous swamps of southeast Missouri a different kind of Civil War was waged Meriwether Jeff Thompson was one of the most intriguing but least known Missouri participants in the Civil War He and his troops traveled fast and light to harass Union forces materializing out of the countryside to surprise the enemy and evading the traps set for them by Northern commanders Early in the war Union General Ulysses S Grant gave Thompson the name Swamp Fox for his exploits in the Bootheel region This book now tells his story an adventure that will be appreciated by readers of all ages Doris Mueller has produced a meticulously researched account of Thompson's life from his Virginia boyhood and early successes to his wartime exploits and postwar life When the war began Thompson left his adopted city of St Joseph where he had served as mayor to fight for the Confederacy He was elected brigadier general in the First Military District of Southeast Missouri and led poorly equipped and loosely trained men in skirmishes and raids often using guerrilla tactics He was captured in August 1863 After being released twelve months later in a prisoner exchange he joined Sterling Price's ill fated raid into Missouri After the war he was one of the first Southern leaders to seek reinstatement as a U S citizen and worked to allay hostilities among fellow Southerners Thompson was also known as the Poet Laureate of the Marshes and Mueller includes numerous excerpts from his writings about his experiences Her account not only provides a

wealth of little known biographical details about this important Missourian but also offers insight into the state's unique experiences during that bloody era personalizing events through the life of this brave soldier Scorned by the Northern press for impudence but beloved as a leader by his men Thompson was courageous in battle often to the point of recklessness making him a constant thorn in the side of Union forces after the war he was an oft maligned model for reconciliation Doris Mueller's recounting of his life is an action adventure story that will delight readers as it attests to his important role in Missouri's heritage

**Standing Firmly by the Flag** James E. Potter, 2013-01-01 From a pool of barely nine thousand men of military age Nebraska still a territory at the time sent more than three thousand soldiers to the Civil War They fought and died for the Union cause were wounded taken prisoner and in some cases deserted But Nebraska's military contribution is only one part of the more complex and interesting story that James E Potter tells in *Standing Firmly by the Flag* the first book to fully explore Nebraska's involvement in the Civil War and the war's involvement in Nebraska's evolution from territory to thirty seventh state on March 1 1867 Although distant from the major battlefronts and seats of the warring governments Nebraskans were aware of the war's issues and subject to its consequences National debates about the origins of the rebellion the policies pursued to quell it and what kind of nation should emerge once it was over echoed throughout Nebraska Potter explores the war's impact on Nebraskans and shows how when Nebraska Territory sought admission to the Union at war's end it was caught up in political struggles over Reconstruction the fate of the freed slaves and the relationship between the states and the federal government

**203rd Pennsylvania Volunteers** Valgene Dunham, 2021-12-13 203rd Pennsylvania Volunteers Southeastern Pennsylvania at War 1864-65 By Valgene Dunham 203rd Pennsylvania Volunteers is the history of a reserve Civil War regiment that was enlisted from Southeastern Pennsylvania in September 1864 Originally intended to be a special regiment of Sharpshooters the unit was altered when their commander General David Birney died before the regiment was completely formed The author a retired biologist introduces the book as a newcomer to Southeastern Pennsylvania who wishes to understand the natural societal and cultural characteristics of the region that led young men to enlist so late in a war that was not going well for the Union Consequently the book presents the history of the area that involves the influence of early geological formations Native Americans various religious movements and the importance of farming and related industry In addition the book includes past military heroes from the area during the Revolutionary and Mexican Wars The regiment is traced through its training at Camp Cadwalader near the present Philadelphia airport and its journey to the front in Virginia This first book written about this regiment serves to emphasize the importance and flexibility of reserve regiments in the last year of the Civil War and how men from the farm and the city came together in a fighting force The regiment paid a tremendous price in the Battle of Fort Fisher on the North Carolina coast so far away The involvement of local groups of men enlisting together is presented in a chapter about the music of the Civil War in which eleven members of the New Holland Band Lancaster County joined the 203rd together to make up one

half of the regiment's band This is the third book the author has written about the Civil War all started by his receiving his great great grandfather's letters home before he was killed in the Battle of Hatcher's Run II in the afternoon of February 6 1865 The author trusts that this book about the men of Southeastern Pennsylvania will stimulate interest about the war and an understanding of how the region prepared those Men in Blue for their heroic efforts in saving the Union

**Voodoo Priests, Noble Savages, and Ozark Gypsies** Greg Olson, 2012-11-16 Folklorist Wayland Hand once called Mary Alicia Owen the most famous American Woman Folklorist of her time Drawing on primary sources such as maps census records court documents personal letters and periodicals and the scholarship of others who have analyzed various components of Owen's multifaceted career historian Greg Olson offers the most complete account of her life and work to date He also offers a critical look at some of the short stories Owen penned sometimes under the name Julia Scott and discusses how the experience she gained as a fiction writer helped lead her to a successful career in folklore Olson begins with an in depth look at St Joseph Missouri the place where Owen lived most of her life He explores the role that her grandparents and parents had in transforming the small trading village into one of the American West's most exciting boomtowns He also examines the family's position of affluence and the effect that the devastation of the Civil War had on their family life and their standing within the community He describes the interaction of Owen with her two younger sisters both of whom had interesting and for women of the time unconventional careers Olson analyzes many of the nineteenth century theories stereotypes and popular beliefs that influenced the work of Owen and many of her peers By taking a cross disciplinary look at her works of fiction poetry folklore history and anthropology this volume sheds new light on elements of Owen's career that have not previously been discussed in print Examples of the romance stories that Owen wrote for popular magazines in the 1880's are identified and examined in the context of the time in which Owen wrote them This groundbreaking biography shows that Owen was more than just a folklorist she was a nineteenth century woman of many contradictions She was an independent woman of many interests who possessed a keen intellect and a genuine interest in people and their stories Specialists in folklore anthropology women's studies local and regional history and Missouriana will find much to like in this thoroughly researched study

**Daring to Be Different** Doris Land Mueller, 2010-09-20 In the 1800s American women were largely restricted to the private sphere Most had no choice but to spend their lives in the home marrying in their teens and living only as wives mothers and pillars of domesticity Even as the women's movement came along midcentury it focused more on gaining legal and political rights for women than on expanding their career opportunities So in that time period in which the options and expectations for women's professional lives were so limited it is remarkable that three sisters born in the 1850s the Owen daughters of Missouri all achieved success and appreciation in their careers Doris Land Mueller's Daring to Be Different tells the story of these exceptional sisters whose contributions to their chosen fields are still noteworthy today Mary the oldest followed a childhood interest in storytelling to become an internationally recognized folklorist writing about the

customs of Missouri's Native Americans the traditions of its African American communities and the history of St Joseph's earliest settlers The middle daughter Luella became a geologist breaking into the old boys club of the nineteenth century scientific community her book Cave Regions of the Ozarks and the Black Hills was for over fifty years the only reference to include Missouri caves and is still a valuable resource on the subject And the youngest Owen girl Juliette was a talented artist who painted images of birds and studied and wrote about ornithology An ardent conservationist Juliette was an animal advocate during the early days of the humane movement Through a compelling narrative driven by thorough research Mueller showcases the different personalities of the three sisters who all eschewed marriage to pursue their callings putting their accomplishments in context with the place and times in which they lived With family stories illustrations of early St Joseph and images of the Owen family to enrich the story this book pays tribute to the Owen sisters contributions to the Show Me State The latest addition to the Missouri Heritage Reader Series Daring to Be Different will appeal to anyone interested in Missouri history and the early years of the women's movement

**Governor Lady** Teva J. Scheer, 2005-12-14 Governor Lady is the fascinating story of one of the most famous political women of her generation Nellie Tayloe Ross was elected governor of Wyoming in 1924 just four years after American women won the vote and she went on to be nominated for U S vice president in 1928 named vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee the same year and appointed the first female director of the Mint in 1932 Ross launched her career when her husband William Bradford Ross the preceding governor died leaving her widowed with four sons and no means of supporting them She was an ironic choice to be such a pioneer in women's rights since she claimed her entire life that she had no interest in feminism Nevertheless she believed in equal opportunity and advancement in merit irrespective of gender core feminist values The dichotomy between Ross's career and life choices and her stated priorities of wife and mother is a critical contradiction making her an intriguing woman Exhaustively researched and powerfully written Governor Lady chronicles the challenges and barriers that a woman with no job experience higher education or training faced on the way to becoming a confident and effective public administrator In addition to the discrimination and resentment she faced from some of her male associates she also aroused the enmity of Eleanor Roosevelt whom she displaced at the DNC Born exactly one hundred years after the signing of the Declaration of Independence Ross lived to celebrate the nation's bicentennial so her long and remarkable life precisely spanned the second U S century She was reared in the Victorian era when upper and middle class women were expected to be domestic decorative and submissive but she died as the women's movement was creating a multitude of opportunities for young women of the 1970s Nellie's story will be of great interest to anyone curious about women's history and biography The contemporary American career woman will especially identify with Ross's struggle to balance her career family and active personal life

**Guerrilla Warfare in Civil War Missouri, Volume III, January-August 1864** Bruce Nichols, 2014-01-21 This book is a thorough study of all known guerrilla operations in Civil War Missouri from January through August 1864 It



explores the various tactics each side used to try to gain advantage with regional differences affected by the differing personalities of commanders The author utilizes both well known and obscure sources military and government records private accounts county and other local histories period and later newspapers and secondary sources published after the war to identify which Southern partisan leaders and groups operated in which areas of Missouri and describe how they operated and how their kinds of warfare evolved This work presents the actions of Southern guerrilla forces and Confederate behind Union lines recruiters chronologically by region to reveal the relationship of seemingly isolated events to other events The book also studies the counteractions of an array of different types of Union troops to show how differences in training leadership and experience affected actions in the field *Guerrilla Warfare in Civil War Missouri: 1863* Bruce Nichols, 2004 Nichols covers guerilla warfare statewide The book is divided by regions Northwest Northeast Southeast and Southwest It also covers related policies towards guerilla warfare and includes a chapter on operations behind enemy lines The Flags of Civil War Missouri Glenn Dedmondt, 2009-05-06 This comprehensive historical reference offers an in depth look at the Confederate flags of Missouri during the Civil War Throughout the 1860s scores of flags representing the Confederate State of Missouri and its soldiers were unfurled in the fight against the Union armies Symbolizing the way of life those men sought to protect these flags provide a unique index to the history of the Civil War in this western state This comprehensive study of Missouri's Civil War era flags presents more than fifty authentic flags along with information on their origins and the units they represented The emblems materials construction and dimensions of each flag are also included From the banner borne by the First Regiment Missouri Volunteer Militia which serves as a significant reminder of the Camp Jackson massacre to the famed flag Brig Gen Joseph O Shelby never surrendered each Missouri ensign represents a moment in history

*Missouri Historical Review*, 2002 **Free Labor** Mark A. Lause, 2015-06-30 Monumental and revelatory Free Labor explores labor activism throughout the country during a period of incredible diversity and fluidity the American Civil War Mark A Lause describes how the working class radicalized during the war as a response to economic crisis the political opportunity created by the election of Abraham Lincoln and the ideology of free labor and abolition His account moves from battlefield and picket line to the negotiating table as he discusses how leaders and the rank and file alike adapted tactics and modes of operation to specific circumstances His close attention to women and African Americans meanwhile dismantles notions of the working class as synonymous with whiteness and maleness In addition Lause offers a nuanced consideration of race's role in the politics of national labor organizations in segregated industries in the border North and South and in black resistance in the secessionist South creatively reading self emancipation as the largest general strike in U S history Jeff Herman's Guide to Book Publishers, Editors & Literary Agents Jeff Herman, 2003 A guide to the names and specialities of American and Canadian publishers editors and literary agents includes information on the acquisition process and on choosing literary agents

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