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The Civil War in Kentucky 2010-09-12 the civil war scene in kentucky site of few full scale battles was one of crossroad skirmishes and guerrilla terror of quick incursions against specific targets and equally quick withdrawals yet kentucky was crucial to the military strategy of the war for either side a kentucky held secure against the adversary would have meant easing of supply problems and an immeasurably stronger base of operations the state along with many of its institutions and many of its families was hopelessly divided against itself the fiercest partisans of the south tended to be doubtful about the wisdom of secession and the staunchest union men questioned the legality of many government measures what this division meant militarily is made clear as lowell harrison traces the movement of troops and the outbreaks of violence what it meant to the social and economic fabric of kentucky and to its postwar political stance is another theme of this book and not forgotten is the life of the ordinary citizen in the midst of such dissension and uncertainty

The Civil War in Kentucky 2009 the purpose of this study has been to find out what was typical in the history and character of the state during the period of the civil war and of readjustment that followed and to explain as far as might well be done the kentucky individuality

The Civil War and Readjustment in Kentucky 1966 top scholars contribute to this book of essays on the complex series of battles and political maneuvers for control of kentucky during the civil war

The Civil War in Kentucky 1975 frances dallam peter was one of the eleven children of union army surgeon dr robert peter her candid diary chronicles kentucky s invasion by confederates under general braxton bragg in 1862 lexington s monthlong occupation by general edmund kirby smith and changes in attitude among the enslaved

population following the emancipation proclamation as troops from both north and south took turns holding the city she repeatedly emphasized the rightness of the union cause and minced no words in expressing her disdain for the secesh peter articulates many concerns common to kentucky unionists though she was an ardent supporter of the war against the confederacy peter also worried that lincoln s use of authority exceeded his constitutional rights her own attitudes toward black people were ambiguous as was the case with many people in that time peter s descriptions of daily events in an occupied city provide valuable insights and a unique feminine perspective on an underappreciated aspect of the war until her death in 1864 peter conscientiously recorded the position and deportment of both union and confederate soldiers incidents at the military hospitals and stories from the countryside her account of a torn and divided region is a window to the war through the gaze of a young woman of intelligence and substance

The Civil War In Kentucky 2007-10-09 camp nelson kentucky was designed in 1863 as a military supply depot for the union army later it became one of the country s most important recruiting stations and training camps for black soldiers and kentucky s chief center for issuing emancipation papers to former slaves richard d sears tells the story of the rise and fall of the camp through the shifting perspective of a changing cast of characters teachers civilians missionaries such as the reverend john g fee and fleeing slaves and enlisted blacks who describe their pitiless treatment at the hands of slave owners and confederate sympathizers sears fully documents the story of camp nelson through carefully selected military orders letters newspaper articles and other correspondence most inaccessible until now his introduction provides a historical overview and textual notes identify

individuals and detail the course of events

A Union Woman in Civil War Kentucky 2021-12-21 as a unionist but also proslavery state during the american civil war kentucky occupied a contentious space both politically and geographically in many ways its pragmatic attitude toward compromise left it in a cultural no man s land the constant negotiation between the state s nationalistic and southern identities left many kentuckians alienated and conflicted lincoln referred to kentucky as the crown jewel of the union slave states due to its sizable population agricultural resources and geographic position and these advantages coupled with the state s difficult relationship to both the union and slavery ultimately impacted the outcome of the war despite kentucky s central role relatively little has been written about the aftermath of the civil war in the state and how the conflict shaped the commonwealth we know today new perspectives on civil war era kentucky offers readers ten essays that paint a rich and complex image of kentucky during the civil war first appearing in the register of the kentucky historical society these essays cover topics ranging from women in wartime to black legislators in the postwar period from diverse perspectives both inside and outside the state the contributors shine a light on the complicated identities of kentucky and its citizens in a defining moment of american history

Camp Nelson, Kentucky 2014-07-11 during the civil war the majority of kentuckians supported the union under the leadership of henry clay but one part of the state presented a striking exception the jackson purchase bounded by the mississippi river to the west the ohio river to the north and the tennessee river to the east fought hard for separation and secession and produced eight times more confederates than union soldiers supporting states rights and slavery these eight

counties in the westernmost part of the commonwealth were so pro confederate that the purchase was dubbed the south carolina of kentucky the first dedicated study of this key region kentucky confederates provides valuable insights into a misunderstood and understudied part of civil war history author berry craig begins by exploring the development of the purchase from 1818 when andrew jackson and isaac shelby acquired it from the chickasaw tribe geographically isolated from the rest of the bluegrass state the area s early settlers came from the south and rail and river trade linked the region to memphis and western tennessee rather than to points north and east craig draws from an impressive array of primary documents including newspapers letters and diaries to reveal the regional and national impact this unique territory had on the nation s greatest conflict offering an important new perspective on this rebellious borderland and its failed bid for secession kentucky confederates will serve as the standard text on the subject for years to come

The Civil War and Readjustment in Kentucky 1926 kentucky s motto may be united we stand divided we fall but during the civil war brother fought brother to the bitter end the civil war sharply split the bluegrass state kentuckians fought kentuckians in some of the bloodiest battles of america s bloodiest war the names and faces of the winning and losing generals of those battles are in most history books but this book is not like most history books it is about hidden history most of the stories are not found in other books some are proof that the civil war was truly a brother s war in the home state of lincoln and davis from the graves county gun grab to pirates in paducah to dueling gunboats on the mississippi this one of a kind collection of little known tales by kentucky historian berry craig will captivate civil war enthusiasts and casual readers alike

New Perspectives on Civil War-Era Kentucky 2023-07-01 chronicles kentucky s evolution through a collection of abstracts from local kentucky newspapers entries are made by date of the newspaper s issue not necessarily reflecting the date in the subject matter references to kentucky regiments are by the name of the regiment s commanding officer

Kentucky Confederates 2014-10-03 the border states affected the course of the american civil war in ways large and small but none played a more important role than did kentucky just as the nation was torn asunder so too was the bluegrass state divided between those loyal to the union those with allegiances looking south and others who simply wanted to remain neutral tumultuous politics gave way to the boots of marching armies that turned some of the most beautiful landscape in the country into bloody battlefields don w rightmyer s fresh narrative history torn the civil war in kentucky is the first comprehensive book length account of politics and war in the bluegrass state rightmyer who serves as the editor of kentucky ancestors the genealogical quarterly of the kentucky historical society understands and appreciates kentucky s unique experiences better than most after describing the state s delicate situation as a critical border state when the war broke out the native kentuckian delves into the tumultuous events that followed including the violation of the state s neutrality by confederate troops union occupation and the especially critical 1862 confederate invasion that culminated in the battle of perryville that october like other border states kentucky also experienced brutal guerrilla warfare and complex cavalry raids for several long years a thorough bibliography of the war in the state a chronology of the war s major events and a listing of the civil war camps and forts in kentucky supplement the study original in its

coverage and rich in sweeping fast paced detail torn the civil war in kentucky offers essential reading for everyone interested in the american civil war in general and especially kentucky s unique role in the greatest drama of our nation s past

Hidden History of Kentucky in the Civil War 2010-02-19 the fifteenth and sixteenth states to join the united states of america kentucky and tennessee were cut from a common cloth the rich region of the ohio river valley abounding with mountainous regions and fertile farmlands these two slaveholding states were as closely tied to one another both culturally and economically as they were to the rest of the south yet when the civil war erupted tennessee chose to secede while kentucky remained part of the union the residents of kentucky and tennessee felt the full impact of the fighting as warring armies crossed back and forth across their borders due to kentucky s strategic location both the union and the confederacy sought to control it throughout the war while tennessee was second only to virginia in the number of battles fought on its soil additionally loyalties in each state were closely divided between the union and the confederacy making wartime governance and personal relationships complex in sister states enemy states the civil war in kentucky and tennessee editors kent t dollar larry h whiteaker and w calvin dickinson explore how the war affected these two crucial states and how they helped change the course of the war essays by prominent civil war historians including benjamin franklin cooling marion lucas tracy mckenzie and kenneth noe add new depth to aspects of the war not addressed elsewhere the collection opens by recounting each state s debate over secession detailing the divided loyalties in each as well as the overt conflict that simmered in east tennessee the editors also spotlight the war s overlooked participants including common soldiers women

refugees african american soldiers and guerrilla combatants the book concludes by analyzing the difficulties these states experienced in putting the war behind them the stories of kentucky and tennessee are a vital part of the larger narrative of the civil war sister states enemy states offers fresh insights into the struggle that left a lasting mark on kentuckians and tennesseans just as it left its mark on the nation

Kentucky Soldiers and Their Regiments in the Civil War 2009 on august 29 30 1862 the confederate army of kentucky under the command of general edmund kirby smith battled union forces guarding the town of richmond kentucky led by union general william bull nelson in the battle of richmond kentucky author paul rominger outlines not only the battle itself but also the participants methods and equipment used in that war more than just an account of this one kentucky engagement this book presents what life was life for combatants throughout the civil war how it impacted the nearby communities of richmond and berea and weather conditions in central kentucky for the year approximately 20 000 visitors come to battlefield park in richmond each year to walk its hallowed grounds visit the museum or even participate in the annual battlefield re enactment the battle of richmond kentucky is the perfect souvenir for visitors to the area and a wonderful educational resource about kentucky s role in the civil war

Torn 2015-04-19 the editors of this book have put together in concise form just about everything a well informed citizen should know about the civil war page 2 of cover

Civil War and Readjustment in Kentucky 1926-01-01 take a historical tour through the bluegrass state with fascinating facts photos and tips for travelers as a border state and strategic territory kentucky was

fiercely contested by the union and the confederacy and had ties to both abraham lincoln and jefferson davis this book guides you to the sites of such battles as perryville middle creek and munfordville and the childhood homes of both lincoln and davis as well as mary todd you ll also learn about kentucky s confederate capital civil war governors and its african american soldiers kentucky natives and adventure aficionados cameron m ludwick and blair thomas hess plot the course for a fun filled road trip through history and across the bluegrass state in presidents battles and must see civil war destinations

Sister States, Enemy States 2009-07-17 on april 22 1861 within weeks of the surrender at fort sumter fresh recruits marched to the cynthiana kentucky depot one of the state s first volunteer companies to join the confederate army the soldiers boarded a waiting train as many sympathetic city and county officials cheered a confederate flag was raised at the harrison county courthouse but it was taken down within six months as the influence of pro southern officials diminished however this pestilential little nest of treason became a battlefield during some of the most dramatic military engagements in the state in this fascinating book william a penn provides an impressively detailed account of the military action that took place in this kentucky region during the civil war 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 the butcher of kentucky resulting in the destruction of much of the town by fire 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 featuring new maps that clearly illustrate the combat strategies in the various engagements. Kentucky Rebel Town provides an illuminating look at divided loyalties and dissent in Union Kentucky.

Some Reasons for Kentucky's Position in the Civil War 1915. On May 16, 1861, the Kentucky state legislature passed an ordinance declaring its neutrality, which the state's governor, Beriah Magoffin, confirmed. Four days later, Kentucky's declaration and ultimate support for the Union stood at odds with the state's social and cultural heritage. After all, Kentucky was a slave state and enjoyed deep and meaningful connections to the new Confederacy. Much of what has been written to explain this curious choice concludes that Kentucky harbored strong Unionist feelings. James Finck's freshly written and deeply researched *Divided Loyalties: Kentucky's Struggle for Armed Neutrality in the Civil War* shatters this conclusion. An in-depth study of the twelve months that decided Kentucky's fate, November 1860–November 1861, *Divided Loyalties* persuasively argues that the Commonwealth did not support neutrality out of its deep Unionist sentiment. In fact, it was Kentucky's equally divided loyalties that brought about its decision to remain neutral. Both Unionists and secessionists would come to support neutrality at different times when they felt their side would lose. Along the way, Dr. Finck examines the roles of the state legislature, the governor, other leading Kentuckians, and average citizens to understand how Kentuckians felt about the prospects of war and secession and how bloodshed could be avoided. The finely styled prose is built upon a foundation of primary sources, including letters, journals, newspapers, government documents, and published reports, by focusing exclusively on one state, one issue, and one year. *Divided Loyalties* provides a level of detail that will deeply interest both Kentuckians

and civil war enthusiasts alike kentucky s final decision was the result of intrigue and betrayal within the commonwealth while armies gathered around its borders waiting for any opportunity to invade and it was within this heated environment that kentuckians made the most important decision in their history

The Civil War in Kentucky 1985 the bluegrass region of kentucky was the only part of the slaveholding south that abraham lincoln knew intimately even before the young illinois lawyer had married a daughter of one of lexington s leading statesmen he had taken robert todd s close friend henry clay as his political idol mary todd who had grown to young womanhood in lexington widened lincoln s circle of acquaintances in the bluegrass to include such diverse personalities as judge george robertson lincoln s counsel who supported emancipation in the abstract but indignantly demanded that the president protect his slave property the fiery cassius m clay who urged lincoln to proclaim immediate emancipation and who raised a motley battalion in washington d c to defend the capital dr robert j breckinridge the doughty presbyterian minister who refused to ask special treatment for the members of his family in the confederacy and the doctor s nephew vice president john c breckinridge who rejected a demand that he use his position to thwart lincoln s election but immediately took up arms against him with the gifted pen that has won praise from so many students of lincoln and the civil war william h townsend here describes the fabulous bluegrass region which had so large a part in shaping lincoln s views about emancipation and secession lexington heart of the bluegrass had early been called the athens of the west and the grace and culture of its pleasure loving aristocracy could hardly have failed to impress any thinking man here lincoln saw the genteel side of slavery the trusted mammies whose

word was law the valets whose talent for mixing mint juleps was famous but he also saw the public whipping post slave jails and slave auctions and the disregard for the humanity of the negro

The Battle of Richmond, Kentucky 2021-06-15 war in kentucky from shiloh to perryville james lee mcdonough a compelling new volume from the author of shiloh in hell before night and chattanooga a death grip on the confederacy this book explores the strategic importance of kentucky for both sides in the civil war and recounts the confederacy s bold attempt to capture the bluegrass state in a narrative rich with quotations from the diaries letters and reminiscences of participants james lee mcdonough brings to vigorous life an episode whose full significance has previously eluded students of the war in february of 1862 the fall of fort henry and fort donelson near the tennessee kentucky border forced a confederate retreat into northern alabama after the southern forces failed that spring at shiloh to throw back the federal advance the controversial general braxton bragg newly promoted by jefferson davis launched a countermovement that would sweep eastward to chattanooga and then northwest through middle tennessee capturing kentucky became the ultimate goal which if achieved would lend the war a different complexion indeed giving equal attention to the strategies of both sides mcdonough describes the ill fated union effort to capture chattanooga with an advance through alabama the confederate march across tennessee and the subsequent two pronged invasion of kentucky he vividly recounts the fighting at richmond munfordville and perryville where the confederate dream of controlling kentucky finally ended the first book length study of this key campaign in the western theater war in kentucky not only demonstrates the extent of its importance but supports the case that 1862 should be considered the decisive year of the war the author

james lee mcdonough a native of tennessee is professor of history at auburn university among his other books are stones river bloody winter in tennessee and five tragic hours the battle of franklin which he co wrote with thomas l connelly

Kentucky's Civil War, 1861-1865 2005-01-01 when the civil war broke out thousands of kentuckians struggled to maintain the state s neutrality in deciding which side to support although kentucky was a slaveholding state most of the population did not wish to secede from the union more than 140 000 kentucky solders fought on both sides in the eastern and western theaters some of those who emerged from these battlegrounds are among the state s favorite local heroes join historian and author bryan s bush as he recounts the journeys of these brave men who fought to build and maintain the legacy of the bluegrass state

Presidents, Battles, and Must-See Civil War Destinations 2019-03-01 learn how a thriving antebellum city became a crucial outpost for the union army while its citizens were besieged with constant fear of guerilla warfare and swift rebel vengeance trace the steps of soldiers commanders and civic leaders on the enclosed map which includes over thirty union forts that once peppered louisville s landscape as well as long forgotten hideaways and hotbeds of insurgence explore union casinos and brothels along jefferson and fourth street the infamous louisville military prison jefferson general hospital the third largest during the war and the original galt house site of union general bull nelson s assassination join renowned civil war expert and louisville native bryan s bush as he traverses louisville a city bristling with civil war history

Kentucky Rebel Town 2016-10-07 from 1861 to 1865 the border separating eastern kentucky and south western virginia represented a

major ideological split this book shows how military invasion of this region led to increasing guerrilla warfare and how regular armies and state militias ripped communities along partisan lines leaving wounds long after the end of the civil war

Divided Loyalties 2012-12-19 for kentuckians the civil war was truly a conflict of brother against brother as a slave state bordering the united states and the confederate states kentucky had ties to both the north and south although its state government remained in the union the people of kentucky were divided in sentiment prompting some 40 000 kentuckians to leave their homes to fight for southern independence when confederate soldiers eventually returned from the country s bloodiest war they were held in high regard by their fellow kentuckians to be counted among the state s confederate veterans was an honor and when the number of living confederate veterans began to dwindle groups across kentucky raised monuments to their memory remembering kentucky s confederates presents an overview of the state s confederate soldiers and units who fought bravely in the war between the states

Lincoln and the Bluegrass 2018-03-12 historian e merton coulter famously said that kentucky waited until after the war was over to secede from the union in this fresh study anne e marshall traces the development of a confederate identity in kentucky between 1865 and 1925 that belied th

Civil War Soldiers of Morgan County, Kentucky 2015-09-15 the battle of perryville laid waste to more than just soldiers and their supplies the commonwealth s largest combat engagement also took an immense toll on the community of perryville and citizens in surrounding towns after confederates achieved a tactical victory they were nonetheless forced to leave the area with more than 7 500

casualties the remaining union soldiers were unprepared for the enormous tasks of burying the dead caring for the wounded and rebuilding infrastructure instead this arduous duty fell to the brave and battered locals former executive director of the perryville battlefield preservation association stuart sanders presents the first in depth look into how the resilient residents dealt with the chaos of this bloody battle and how they rebuilt their town from the rubble leftover

War in Kentucky 1994 although no great civil war battles were fought in lexington kentucky the city afforded some of the greatest military and political leaders on each side it produced the honorable henry clay whose efforts postponed the war by at least a decade the city touched the lives of both jefferson davis and abraham lincoln whose wife mary todd spent her early years there this breeding ground of power molded the careers and characters of men like john c breckinridge and john hunt morgan authors josh leet and karen leet introduce the men and women of lexington who shaped united states history and whose lives were forever changed by the war that shook the nation

Favorite Sons of Civil War Kentucky 2017 the 10th regiment kentucky volunteer infantry waged battle for the union for three years during the civil war ranging from its home state to atlanta this thorough history is filled with personal accounts including 25 wartime letters written by the men of the regiment and official records of the regiment s activities which included action at chickamauga and missionary ridge the regiment began the war with 867 men suffered a 40 percent casualty rate at chickamauga and helped break confederate lines at jonesboro at the end of the war only 140 men staggered home in victory features more than 60 photos 14 maps

rosters and descriptions of the unit s soldiers

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great civil war stories of kentucky is a fresh look at the war between the states and the role of kentuckians in the conflict this book contains a collection of engagements incidents colorful characters and even lighter moments that have thus far been overlooked by scholars and historians author marshall myers brings us accounts of kentucky personalities such as george st leger grenfell adam stovepipe johnson lightnin ellsworth african american hero andrew jackson smith and loreta velazquez the man who was a woman to name a few the book also includes stories about the lives of kentucky shakers during the war religion the louisville civil war prison the orphan brigade and other stories about life and living in this state that fell between north and south including a collection of stories about native kentuckian abraham lincoln

The Civil War in the Big Sandy Valley of Kentucky 1984 discover the complex history of the american civil war in kentucky where tensions over slavery and secession flared into violence and rebellion this meticulously researched book sheds light on this little known chapter of the war and its profound impact on the state and the nation this work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it this work is in the public domain in the united states of america and possibly other nations within the united states you may freely copy and distribute this work as no entity individual or corporate has a copyright on the body of the work scholars believe and we concur that this work is important enough to be preserved reproduced and made generally available to the public we appreciate your support of the preservation process and thank you for being an important part of

keeping this knowledge alive and relevant

Louisville and the Civil War 2008 banners to the breeze analyzes three major civil war campaigns that were conducted following a series of devastating confederate defeats at the hands of ulysses s grant in the spring of 1862 after the recapture of tennessee confederate armies under braxton bragg and edmund kirby smith conducted a brilliant advance into the deeply divided state of kentucky meanwhile other confederate forces under sterling price and earl van dorn attempted to recapture the town of corinth mississippi as the year drew to a close bragg s army was involved in a tactical draw at the battle of stones river earl j hess mixes dramatic narrative and new analysis as he brings these campaigns together in a coherent whole previously unpublished historic photographs of the battlefields are included

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