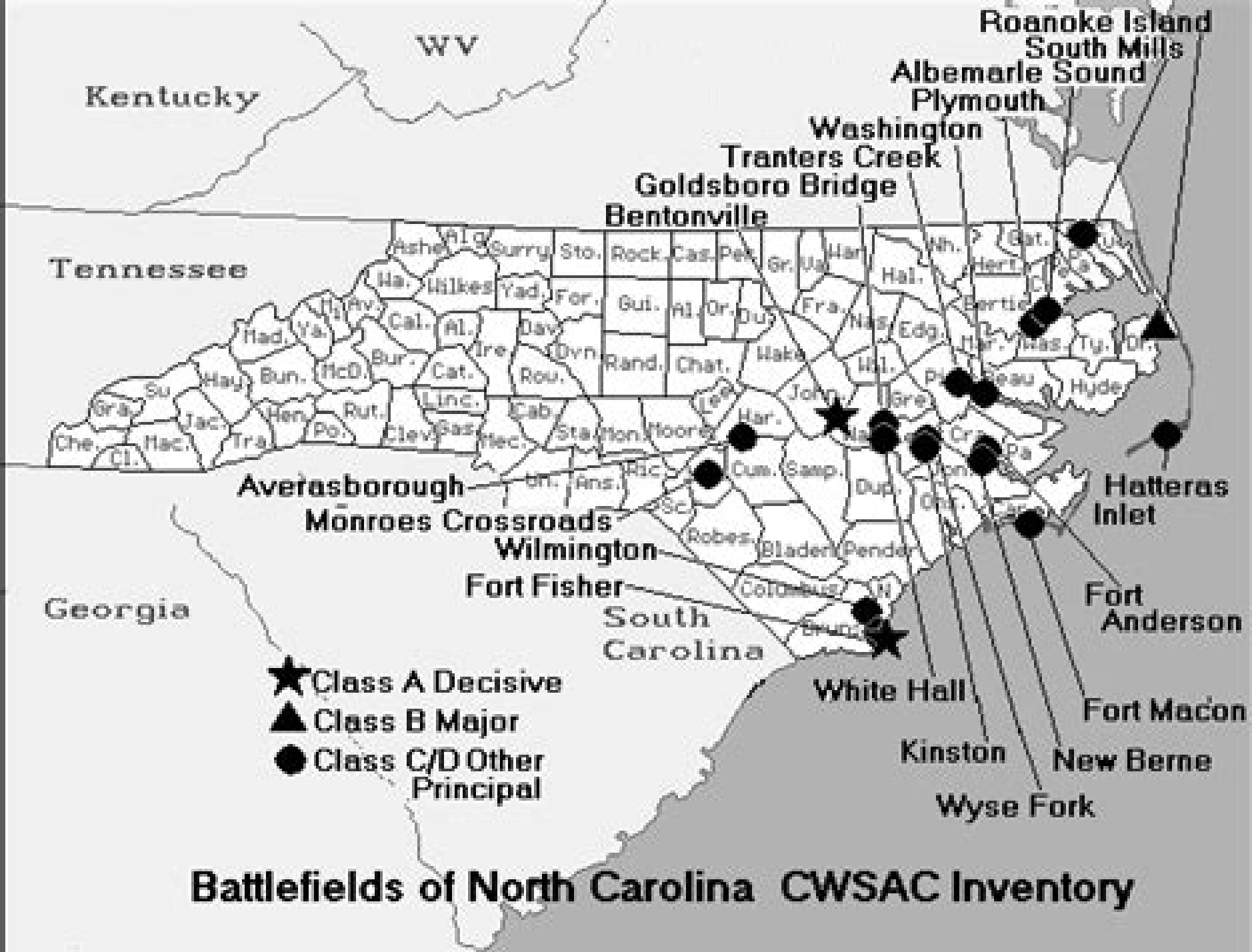
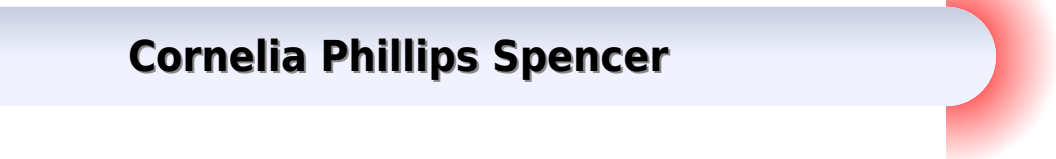




The Civil War In North Carolina

Cornelia Phillips Spencer



The Civil War In North Carolina:

The Last Ninety Days of the War in North Carolina Cornelia Phillips Spencer, 1866 [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 **The Heart of Confederate Appalachia** John C. Inscoe, Gordon B. McKinney, 2003-08-01 In the mountains of western North Carolina the Civil War was fought on different terms than those found throughout most of the South Though relatively minor strategically incursions by both Confederate and Union troops disrupted life and threatened the *North Carolina Civil War Documentary* W. Buck Yearns Jr., John G. Barrett, 2000-11-09 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 events but on the larger issue of the societal costs of such conflicts Through selections from diaries newspapers letters official records and other documentary sources it offers a sober account of the intense human and economic suffering endured by the state and illustrates the complicated political realities of wartime North Carolina **The Civil War in North Carolina, Volume 1: The Piedmont** Christopher M. Watford, 2018-02-09 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 that tell the Civil War experiences of soldiers and citizens from 29 North Carolina counties 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 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 Fight for the Old North State* Hampton Newsome, 2020-08-04 On a cold day in early January 1864 Robert E Lee wrote to Confederate president Jefferson Davis The time is at hand when if an attempt can be made to capture the enemy's forces at New Berne it should be done Over the next few months Lee's dispatch would precipitate a momentous series of events as the Confederates threatened by a supply crisis and an emerging peace movement sought to seize Federal bases in eastern North Carolina This book tells the story of these operations the late war Confederate resurgence in the Old North State Using rail lines to rapidly consolidate their forces the Confederates would attack the main Federal position at New Bern in February raid the northeastern counties in March hit the Union garrisons at Plymouth and Washington in late April and conclude with another attempt at New Bern in early May The expeditions would involve joint service operations as the Confederates looked to support their attacks with powerful homegrown ironclad gunboats These offensives in early 1864 would witness the failures and successes of southern commanders including George Pickett James Cooke and a young aggressive North Carolinian named Robert Hoke Likewise they would challenge the leadership of Union army and naval officers such as Benjamin Butler John Peck and Charles Flusser Newsome does not neglect the broader context revealing how these military events related to a contested gubernatorial election the social transformations in the state brought on by the war the execution of Union prisoners at Kinston and the activities of North Carolina Unionists Lee's January proposal triggered one of the last successful Confederate offensives *The Fight for the Old North State* captures the full scope as well as the dramatic details of this struggle for North Carolina **The Civil War in North Carolina** John G. Barrett, 2017-11-01 Eleven battles and seventy three skirmishes were fought in North Carolina during the Civil War Although the number of men involved in many of these engagements was comparatively small the campaigns and battles themselves were crucial in the grand strategy of the conflict and involved some of the most famous generals of the war John Barrett presents the complete story of military engagements across the state including the classical pitched battle of Bentonville the siege of Fort Fisher the amphibious campaigns on the coast and cavalry sweeps such as Stoneman's raid From and through North Carolina men and supplies went to Lee's army in Virginia making the Tar Heel state critical to Lee's ability to remain in the field during the closing months of the war when the Union had cut off the West and Gulf South This dependence upon North Carolina led to Stoneman's cavalry raid and Sherman's march through the state in 1865 the latter of which brought the horrors of total war and eventual defeat **North Carolina as a Civil War**

Battleground, 1861-1865 John Gilchrist Barrett,1984

The Civil War and Yadkin County, North Carolina Frances

H. Casstevens,2005-08-23 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

Civil War Courts-Martial of North Carolina Troops Aldo S. Perry,2012-08-09 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

Bluecoats and Tar Heels Mark Bradley,2009-01-30 Though the Civil War ended in April 1865 the conflict between Unionists and Confederates continued The bitterness and rancor resulting from the collapse of the Confederacy spurred an ongoing cycle of hostility and bloodshed that made the Reconstruction period a violent era of transition The violence was so pervasive that the federal government deployed units of the U S Army in North Carolina and other southern states to maintain law and order and protect blacks and Unionists Bluecoats and Tar Heels Soldiers and Civilians in Reconstruction North Carolina tells the story of the army s twelve year occupation of North Carolina a time of political instability and social unrest Author Mark Bradley details the complex interaction between the federal soldiers and the North Carolina civilians during this tumultuous period The federal troops attempted an impossible juggling act protecting the social and political rights of the newly freed black North Carolinians while conciliating their former enemies the ex Confederates The officers sought to minimize violence and unrest during the lengthy transition from war to peace but they ultimately proved far more successful in promoting sectional reconciliation than in protecting the freedpeople Bradley s exhaustive study examines the military efforts to stabilize the region in the face of opposition from both ordinary citizens and dangerous outlaws such as the Regulators and the Ku Klux Klan By 1872 the widespread organized violence that had plagued North Carolina since the close of the war had ceased enabling the bluecoats and the ex Confederates to participate in public rituals and social events that served as symbols of sectional reconciliation This rapprochement has been largely forgotten lost amidst the postbellum barrage of Lost Cause rhetoric causing many historians to believe that the process of national reunion did not begin until after Reconstruction Rectifying this misconception Bluecoats and Tar Heels illuminates the U S Army s

significant role in an understudied aspect of Civil War reconciliation

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

North Carolina as a Civil War Battleground, 1861-1865 John G. Barrett, 1960 This popular title presents an overview of Civil War North Carolina with information on secession preparations for war battles fought in North Carolina blockade running and the coming of peace The book contains a map of North Carolina 1861 1865

Civil War Charlotte Michael C. Hardy, 2012-06-05 Though always an important North Carolina city Charlotte truly helped to make history during the Civil War The city's factories produced gunpowder percussion caps and medicine for the Confederate cause Perhaps most importantly Charlotte housed the Confederate Naval Ordnance Depot and Naval Works manufacturing iron for ironclad vessels and artillery projectiles and providing valuable ammunition for the South Charlotte also sent over 2 500 men into the Confederate army and played home to a military hospital a Ladies Aid Society a prison and even the mysterious Confederate gold When Richmond fell Jefferson Davis set up his headquarters in Charlotte making it the unofficial capital Join historian Michael C Hardy as he recounts the triumphs and struggles of Queen City civilians and soldiers in the Civil War

Freedom for Themselves Richard M. Reid, 2008 More than 5 000 North Carolina slaves escaped from their white owners to serve in the Union army during the Civil War Richard Reid explores the stories of black soldiers from four regiments raised in North Carolina the 35th 36th and 37th United States Colored Troops and the 14th United States Colored Heavy Artillery Constructing a multidimensional portrait of these soldiers and their families Reid provides a new understanding of the spectrum of black experience during and after the war Reid examines the processes by which black men enlisted and were trained the history of each regiment the lives of the soldiers families during the war and the postwar experiences of the veterans and their families in an ex Confederate state The 35th and 36th Regiments fought well and earned praise from military leaders while the 37th fought poorly though its role in combat was limited by problems of organization internal discord and military inefficiency The 14th fought no battles and won little recognition making it more reflective of the experiences of the many black units that saw little combat and have received little scholarly attention By considering four regiments from a single state Reid is able to assess what experiences proved to be largely universal among black troops The full freedom they fought for and dreamed of having when the war ended did not materialize in their lifetimes But Reid shows that many of them found in the army a kind

of equality that was denied them in civilian life The postwar benefits afforded to white veterans seldom crossed the color line and few black veterans were able to translate their military experience into public or political careers The accolades African American soldiers received Reid demonstrates came not from a new southern society but from within their own communities where black soldiers were seen and recognized as heroes

The 30th North Carolina Infantry in the Civil War William Thomas Venner,2018-01-12 At the outbreak of the Civil War the men of the 30th North Carolina rushed to join the regiment proclaiming we will whip the Yankees or give them a right to a small part of our soil say 2 feet by 6 feet Once the Tar Heels experienced combat their attitudes changed One rifleman recorded We came to a Yankee field hospital we moved piles of arms feet hands By 1865 the unit s survivors reflected on their experiences wondering when and if I return home will I be able to fit in Drawing on letters journals memoirs and personnel records this history follows the civilian soldiers from their mustering in to the war s final moments at Appomattox The 30th North Carolina had the distinction of firing at Abraham Lincoln on July 12 1864 as the president stood upon the ramparts of Ft Stevens outside Washington D C and firing the last regimental volley before the surrender of the Army of Northern Virginia *Cape Fear Confederates* James Gillispie,2014-01-10 The 18th North Carolina Regiment has the dubious distinction of firing the volley at Chancellorsville Virginia that mortally wounded General Thomas Stonewall Jackson This tragic accident has overshadowed the regiment s otherwise valiant service during the Civil War One of Robert E Lee s fighting regiments the 18th North Carolina was a part of two famous Confederate military machines A P Hill s Light Division and Jackson s foot cavalry This revealing history chronicles the regiment s exploits from its origins through combat with the Army of Northern Virginia at Hanover Court House the Seven Days Battles Cold Harbor Petersburg and other battles to its surrender at Appomattox Court House as a battered much smaller shell of its former self A roster of those surrendering officers and enlisted men and brief biographical sketches of those who fought with the regiment for most of the war complete this enlightening account

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Table of Contents The Civil War In North Carolina

1. Understanding the eBook The Civil War In North Carolina
 - The Rise of Digital Reading The Civil War In North Carolina
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying The Civil War In North Carolina
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an The Civil War In North Carolina
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from The Civil War In North Carolina
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - The Civil War In North Carolina User Reviews and Ratings
 - The Civil War In North Carolina and Bestseller Lists

5. Accessing The Civil War In North Carolina Free and Paid eBooks
 - The Civil War In North Carolina Public Domain eBooks
 - The Civil War In North Carolina eBook Subscription Services
 - The Civil War In North Carolina Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating The Civil War In North Carolina eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - The Civil War In North Carolina Compatibility with Devices
 - The Civil War In North Carolina Enhanced eBook Features
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of The Civil War In North Carolina
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking The Civil War In North Carolina
 - Interactive Elements The Civil War In North Carolina
8. Staying Engaged with The Civil War In North Carolina
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers The Civil War In North Carolina
9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books The Civil War In North Carolina
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection The Civil War In North Carolina
10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
11. Cultivating a Reading Routine The Civil War In North Carolina
 - Setting Reading Goals The Civil War In North Carolina
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
12. Sourcing Reliable Information of The Civil War In North Carolina
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of The Civil War In North Carolina
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
13. Promoting Lifelong Learning

- Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
- Exploring Educational eBooks

14. Embracing eBook Trends

- Integration of Multimedia Elements
- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

The Civil War In North Carolina Introduction

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