

GUERRILLA WARFARE IN CIVIL WAR KENTUCKY

VOLUME II
LEGACY OF THE IRREGULARS



GERALD W. FISCHER
FOREWORD BY JAMES M. PRICHARD

Guerrilla Warfare In Civil War Kentucky

**Joseph M. Beilein Jr., Matthew C.
Hulbert**



Guerrilla Warfare In Civil War Kentucky:

Guerrilla Warfare in Civil War Kentucky Gerald W. Fischer, 2014 Usually when people think about guerrilla activity during the Civil War the border conflicts between Kansas and Missouri come to mind enhanced by tales of Quantrill's Raiders and Bloody Bill Anderson preying upon innocent townsfolk and civilians. However guerrilla forces roamed throughout the border states and beyond throughout the entire war and similar tales can be found in Kentucky the Virginias and other areas at a time when loyalties could be found for both North and South. This is especially true for the Heartland of Kentucky roughly defined by the Pennyroyal and Bluegrass regions in the central west central areas of the state an area declared neutral to the conflict but important to both sides. *Guerrilla Warfare in Civil War Kentucky* explores the real guerrilla fighters of the region their exploits and their eventual demise along with some of the infamous lawmen and soldiers assigned to bring them to justice.

Guerrilla Warfare in Civil War Kentucky Gerald W. Fischer, 2024-02-29 While the American Civil War is well known for large scale battles that involved thousands of men like Gettysburg Chickamauga and Shiloh the conflict between North and South was also fought in small communities across the Bluegrass where armed men were quick to settle differing opinions with the barrel of a gun. Such was the case along the border states of Kentucky Missouri Maryland and Delaware where family loyalties were divided equally between both Yankee blue and Rebel gray. In *Guerrilla Warfare in Civil War Kentucky* Volume II author Gerald Fischer continues his exploration into the bloody exploits of William Quantrill Sue Mundy Bill Marston Isaiah Coalter Billy Magruder Ed Terrell and other guerrilla fighters who terrorized the Heartland of Kentucky and bordering states during the Civil War. The perfect companion piece to Fischer's original work Volume II provides direct quotes from newspaper accounts from the era along with a detailed timeline that makes the sequence of local events gunfights and deaths more clear. Fischer also expounds on the backgrounds of these desperate men which gives insight into why they followed their bloody path to an early grave.

Guerrilla War in Kentucky Gordon Mellish, 2009-09 Stephen Burbridge attained the rank of Major General and became commandant of Kentucky. To suppress guerrillas in Kentucky he executed innocent Confederate soldiers and became shunned by both North and South.

Torn Don Rightmyer, 2015-04-19 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

Confederate Guerrilla Sue Mundy Thomas Shelby Watson, Perry A. Brantley, 2008-01-01 In 1864 George D Prentice editor of the pro Union Louisville Daily Journal created the persona of Sue Mundy a Civil War guerrilla who was in actuality a young man named Marcellus Jerome Clarke This volume offers an in depth historically accurate account of Clarke's exploits in Kentucky during the Civil War The work begins with a summary of Kentucky's prewar position primarily pro Union yet decidedly anti Lincoln The author then discusses the ways in which this paradox gave rise to the guerrilla threat that terrorized Kentuckians during the final years of the war Special emphasis is placed on previously unknown facts names and deeds with dialogue taken directly from testimony in court martial proceedings While the main focus of the work is Clarke himself other perpetrators of guerrilla warfare including William Clarke Quantrill Sam Berry and Henry Magruder are also covered as are guerrilla hunters Edwin Terrell and James Bridgewater Previously unpublished photographs accompany this fascinating Civil War history

Contested Borderland Brian Dallas McKnight, 2006 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

The Guerrilla Hunters Brian D. McKnight, Barton A. Myers, 2017-04-03 Throughout the Civil War irregular warfare including the use of hit and run assaults ambushes and raiding tactics thrived in localized guerrilla fights within the Border States and the Confederate South The Guerrilla Hunters offers a comprehensive overview of the tactics motives and actors in these conflicts from the Confederate authorized Partisan Rangers a military force directed to spy on harass and steal from Union forces to men like John Gatewood who deserted the Confederate army in favor of targeting Tennessee civilians believed to be in sympathy with the Union With a foreword by Kenneth W Noe and an afterword by Daniel E Sutherland this collection represents an impressive array of the foremost experts on guerrilla fighting in the Civil War Providing new interpretations of this long misconstrued aspect of warfare these scholars go beyond the conventional battlefield to examine the stories of irregular combatants across all theaters of the Civil War bringing geographic breadth to what is often treated as local and regional history The Guerrilla Hunters shows that instances of unorthodox combat once thought isolated and infrequent were numerous and many clashes defy easy categorization Novel

methodological approaches and a staggering diversity of research and topics allow this volume to support multiple areas for debate and discovery within this growing field of Civil War scholarship

The Civil War Guerrilla Joseph M. Beilein Jr., Matthew C. Hulbert, 2015-04-03 Most Americans are familiar with major Civil War battles such as Manassas Bull Run Shiloh and Gettysburg which have been extensively analyzed by generations of historians However not all of the war s engagements were fought in a conventional manner by regular forces Often referred to as the wars within the war guerrilla combat touched states from Virginia to New Mexico Guerrillas fought for the Union the Confederacy their ethnic groups their tribes and their families They were deadly forces that plundered tortured and terrorized those in their path and their impact is not yet fully understood In this richly diverse volume Joseph M Beilein Jr and Matthew C Hulbert assemble 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 Civil War Guerrilla sheds new light on the ways in which thousands of men women and children experienced and remembered the Civil War as a conflict of irregular wills and tactics Through thorough research and analysis this timely book provides readers with a comprehensive examination of the guerrilla soldier and his role in the deadliest war in U S history

Contested Borderland Brian D. McKnight, 2006-03-31 During the four years of the Civil War the border between eastern Kentucky and southwestern Virginia was highly contested territory alternately occupied by both the Confederacy and the Union Though this territory was sparsely populated the geography of the region made it a desirable stronghold for future tactical maneuvers As the war progressed the Cumberland Gap quickly became the target of invasion and occupation efforts of both armies creating a chaos that would strain not only the soldiers but all those who called the area their home Contested Borderland examines the features of the region s geography and the influence of the attacks on borderlands caught in the crossfire of the Union and Confederate forces The land surrounding the Kentucky Virginia border contained valuable natural resources and geographic features considered essential to each army s advancement and proliferation While the Appalachian Mountains barred travel through large parts of the region the gaps allowed quick passages through otherwise difficult terrain and thus became hotly contested areas Brian D McKnight explores the tensions between the accomplishment of military goals and the maintenance of civilian life in the region With Kentucky remaining loyal to the Union and Virginia seceding to the Confederacy populations residing between the two states faced pressure to declare loyalty to one side Roadside towns found themselves the frequent hosts of soldiers from both sides while more remote communities became shelters for those wishing to remain uninvolved in the conflict Instead of committing themselves to either cause many individuals claimed a neutral stance or feigned dedication to whichever side happened to occupy their land The dual

occupation of the Union and Confederate armies consequentially divided the borderland population creating hostilities within the region that would persist long after the war's conclusion. Contested Borderland is the first Civil War study exclusively devoted to the border separating eastern Kentucky and southwestern Virginia. McKnight's unprecedented geographical analysis of military tactics and civilian involvement provides a new and valuable dimension to the story of a region facing the turmoil of war.

Champ Ferguson Thurman Sensing, 1994. An amazing story of bloody guerrilla warfare along the Kentucky-Tennessee border. By the end of the Civil War, Champ Ferguson was accused of personally killing 53 people, including children, the elderly, and wounded soldiers in their hospital beds. In this classic study, first published in 1942, Sensing provides the only available book-length account of Ferguson's brutal deeds, his capture, his trial, and his execution at the end of the war. Lightning Print On Demand. Title: 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, a 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.

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.

Violence in the Black Patch of Kentucky and Tennessee Suzanne Marshall, 1994. From its settlement in the late 1700s, the Black Patch, an agricultural region of western Kentucky and Middle Tennessee, has been known for its dark-fleshed, heavy-leafed tobacco so green that it is called black. But as the settlers of this region sowed the seeds of tobacco, they also sowed the seeds of violence.

In *Violence in the Black Patch of Kentucky and Tennessee* Suzanne Marshall provides a thorough engrossing depiction of the role played by violence in the development of the Black Patch culture. Violence was a key element in the white settlement of this frontier wilderness. After forcibly removing Native Americans from the region, white settlers established a tradition of violence that maintained order and morality. White male dominance over family members and black slaves was also sustained by violence. A man's mean reputation defined his identity and place within the community, instilling respect and fear among outsiders. The Civil War and the industrial revolution also helped perpetuate violence in the Black Patch. With markedly divided sympathies during the Civil War, the Black Patch inspired guerrilla warfare against citizens and slaves by renegade bands of former soldiers from both sides. Marshall's study culminates with a discussion of the Night Riders vigilante activity during Black Patch wars that originated with this country's shift from an agricultural society to an industrial one. By focusing on the violence in this culture, Marshall provides a key to understanding both the cultural components that were unique to the area and those that were shared with other isolated rural communities. She draws extensively from oral history and ethnographic methodology as well as court records, church records, diaries, and newspapers. Anecdotes depicting folk beliefs and heroes, old-time religion, the economics of farm life, race relations, and gender roles serve to enliven this study and enrich our understanding of a fascinating and distinctive region.

Confederate Outlaw Brian D. McKnight, 2011-04-08 In the fall of 1865, the United States Army executed Confederate guerrilla Champ Ferguson for his role in murdering fifty-three loyal citizens of Kentucky and Tennessee during the Civil War. Long remembered as the most unforgiving and inglorious warrior of the Confederacy, Ferguson has often been dismissed by historians as a cold-blooded killer. In *Confederate Outlaw: Champ Ferguson and the Civil War in Appalachia*, biographer Brian D. McKnight demonstrates how such a simple judgment ignores the complexity of this legendary character. In his analysis, McKnight maintains that Ferguson fought the war on personal terms and with an Old Testament mentality regarding the righteousness of his cause. He believed that friends were friends and enemies were enemies; no middle ground existed. As a result, he killed prewar comrades as well as longtime adversaries without regret, all the while knowing that he might one day face his own brother, who served as a Union scout. Ferguson's continued popularity demonstrates that his bloody legend did not die on the gallows. Widespread rumors endured of his last-minute escape from justice, and over time the borderland terrorist emerged as a folk hero for many southerners. Numerous authors resurrected and romanticized his story for popular audiences, and even Hollywood used Ferguson's life to create the composite role played by Clint Eastwood in *The Outlaw Josey Wales*. McKnight's study deftly separates the myths from reality and weaves a thoughtful, captivating, and accurate portrait of the Confederacy's most celebrated guerrilla. An impeccably researched biography, *Confederate Outlaw* offers an abundance of insight into Ferguson's wartime motivations, actions, and tactics, and also describes borderland loyalties, guerrilla operations, and military retribution. McKnight concludes that Ferguson and other irregular warriors operating during the Civil War saw the conflict as far more of a personal battle than a

political one **Rebels on the Border** Aaron Astor,2012-05-01 Rebels on the Border offers a remarkably compelling and significant study of the Civil War South's highly contested and bloodiest border states Kentucky and Missouri By far the most complex examination to date the book sharply focuses on the borderland between the free North and the Confederate South As a result Rebels on the Border deepens and enhances understanding of the sectional conflict the Civil War and Reconstruction After slaves in central Kentucky and Missouri gained their emancipation author Aaron Astor contends they transformed informal kin and social networks of resistance against slavery into more formalized processes of electoral participation and institution building At the same time white politics in Kentucky's Bluegrass and Missouri's Little Dixie underwent an electoral realignment in response to the racial and social revolution caused by the war and its aftermath Black citizenship and voting rights provoked a violent white reaction and a cultural reinterpretation of white regional identity After the war the majority of wartime Unionists in the Bluegrass and Little Dixie joined former Confederate guerrillas in the Democratic Party in an effort to stifle the political ambitions of former slaves Rebels on the Border is not simply a story of bitter political struggles partisan guerrilla warfare and racial violence Like no other scholarly account of Kentucky and Missouri during the Civil War it places these two crucial heartland states within the broad context of local southern and national politics *The Civil War in Appalachia* Kenneth W. Noe,2004-02 During the Battle of Perryville fought in Kentucky in October 1862 participants experienced an unusual phenomenon known as an acoustic shadow this peculiar combination of wind and terrain muffled the sounds of the fighting in such a manner that nearby soldiers were unaware that the battle was even taking place As the editors of this pioneering collection of essays observe a figurative acoustic shadow has long fallen on the study of the Civil War in Appalachia Regional stereotypes cursory generalizations and a neglect of geographic context have too often replaced detailed analysis and innovative interpretation Recent historiography has begun to present a fuller view of the war as it unfolded in the mountain counties of Alabama Georgia Kentucky Maryland the Carolinas Tennessee Virginia and West Virginia The goals of this volume the editors state are to provide a useful introduction to the social history of Appalachia's Civil War illustrating both the strengths and weaknesses of current historiography to sum up where we have been and suggest where we need to go and to point out the need to integrate Appalachian scholarship with studies of the Civil War and vice versa Among the topics covered are the experiences of blacks in Appalachia the war as it affected women the breakdown of community changing gender roles disaffection and desertion guerrilla warfare perceptions of mountain life and the early stirrings of industrialization These essays demonstrate the rich variety of Appalachian sentiments and attitudes toward the war dismantling familiar myths such as the view of Appalachia as a unionist monolith Following the conflict from the secession crisis to the postwar period these essays taken together provide what the editors call the closest thing historians have to a comprehensive history of the Southern Mountains at war *A Companion to the U.S. Civil War* Aaron Sheehan-Dean,2014-02-05 A Companion to the U S Civil War presents a comprehensive historiographical collection of essays

covering all major military political social and economic aspects of the American Civil War 1861 1865 Represents the most comprehensive coverage available relating to all aspects of the U S Civil War Features contributions from dozens of experts in Civil War scholarship Covers major campaigns and battles and military and political figures as well as non military aspects of the conflict such as gender emancipation literature ethnicity slavery and memory **A Companion to the U.S. Civil**

War, 2 Volume Set Aaron Sheehan-Dean,2020-05-05 A Companion to the U S Civil War presents a comprehensive historiographical collection of essays covering all major military political social and economic aspects of the American Civil War 1861 1865 Represents the most comprehensive coverage available relating to all aspects of the U S Civil War Features contributions from dozens of experts in Civil War scholarship Covers major campaigns and battles and military and political figures as well as non military aspects of the conflict such as gender emancipation literature ethnicity slavery and memory

American Civil War Guerrillas Daniel E. Sutherland,2013-08-12 Focusing on a little known yet critical aspect of the American Civil War this must read history illustrates how guerrilla warfare shaped the course of the war and to a surprisingly large extent determined its outcome The Civil War is generally regarded as a contest of pitched battles waged by large armies on battlefields such as Gettysburg However as *American Civil War Guerrillas Changing the Rules of Warfare* makes clear that is far from the whole story Both the Union and Confederate armies waged extensive guerrilla campaigns against each other and against civilian noncombatants Exposing an aspect of the War Between the States many readers will find unfamiliar this book demonstrates how the unbridled and unexpectedly brutal nature of guerrilla fighting profoundly affected the tactics and strategies of the larger conventional war The reasons for the rise and popularity of guerrilla warfare particularly in the South and lower Midwest are examined as is the way each side dealt with its consequences Guerrilla warfare s impact on the outcome of the conflict is analyzed as well Finally the role of memory in shaping history is touched on in an epilogue that explores how veteran Civil War guerrillas recalled their role in the war **We Shall Conquer Or Die**

Derrick Lindow,2023-04-15 A deadly and expensive war within a war was waged behind the lines and often out of the major headlines in western Kentucky In 1862 the region was infested with guerrilla activity that pitted brother against brother and neighbor against neighbor in a personal war that often recognized few boundaries The riding and fighting took hundreds of lives destroyed or captured millions of dollars of equipment and siphoned away thousands of men from the Union war effort Derrick Lindow tells this little known story for the first time in *We Shall Conquer or Die Partisan Warfare in 1862 Western Kentucky* Confederate Colonel Adam Rankin Johnson and his 10th Kentucky Partisan Rangers regiment wreaked havoc on Union supply lines and garrisons from the shores of southern Indiana in the communities of western Kentucky and even south into Tennessee His rangers seemed unbeatable and uncatchable that second year of the war especially because of the Partisan Ranger method of temporarily disbanding and melting into the countryside a tactic relatively easy to execute in a region populated with Southern sympathizers In the span of just a few months Johnson and his men captured six Union

controlled towns hundreds of prisoners and tons of Union army equipment Union civil and military authorities meanwhile were not idle bystanders Strategies changed troops rushed to guerrilla flashpoints daring leaders refused the Confederate demands of surrender and every available type of fighting man was utilized from Regulars to the militia of the Indiana Legion temporary service day regiments and even brown water naval vessels Clearing the area of partisans and installing a modicum of Union control became one of the Northern war machine s major objectives This deadly and expensive war behind the lines was fought by men who often found themselves thrust into unpredictable situations Participants included future presidential cabinet members Mexican War veterans Jewish immigrants some of the U S Army s rising young officers and of course the civilians unfortunate enough to live in the borderlands of Kentucky Author Lindow spent years researching through primary source material to write this important study The partisan guerrilla fighting and efforts to bring it under control helps put the Civil War in the Western Theater in context and is a story long overdue

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Guerrilla Warfare In Civil War Kentucky Introduction

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