



# War In Kentucky

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*War in Kentucky* James Lee McDonough, 2025-12-08 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 Munfordsville 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 Civil War in Kentucky** Lowell H. Harrison, 1987-01-09 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 H 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

*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* 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.

**The Civil War and Readjustment in Kentucky** E. Merton Coulter, 2018-08-25 The purpose of this study was to discover what was typical in the history and character of the state during the period of the Civil War and the readjustment that followed. The author explains the early neutrality of the state that did not secede until after the war, the break-down of that neutrality, the growing dominance of the Confederacy, and postwar reconstruction. Originally published in 1926, a UNC Press Enduring Edition. UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print. These editions are published unaltered from the original and are presented in affordable paperback formats, bringing readers both historical and cultural value.

**Sister States, Enemy States** Kent Dollar, Larry Whiteaker, W. Calvin Dickinson, 2009-07-17 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 Rebel Town** William A. Penn,2016-10-07 This unique Civil War history chronicles the hard fought battles and divided loyalties of a pro Southern county in Union Kentucky When the Civil War broke out Kentucky was officially neutral but the people of Harrison County felt differently Volunteers lined up at the train depot in Cynthiana to join the Confederate Army cheered on by pro Southern local officials After the state fell under Union Army control this pestilential little nest of treason became a battlefield during some of the most dramatic military engagements in the state 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 known as the Butcher of Kentucky resulting in the destruction of much of the town by fire In this fascinating Civil War history William A 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

Hidden History of Kentucky in the Civil War Berry Craig,2010-02-19 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 **Creating a Confederate Kentucky** Anne E. Marshall,2010-12-01 In Creating a Confederate Kentucky Anne E Marshall traces the development of a Confederate identity in Kentucky between 1865 and 1925 belying the fact that Kentucky never left the Union After the Civil War the people of Kentucky appeared to forget their Union loyalties and embraced the Democratic politics racial violence and Jim Crow laws associated with former Confederate states Marshall looks beyond postwar political and economic factors to the longer term commemorations of the Civil War by which Kentuckians fixed the state s remembrance of the conflict for the following sixty years **Perryville Under Fire** Stuart W. Sanders,2012-03-04 The Battle of Perryville fought on October 8 1862 was the largest and most significant Civil War battle fought in the Commonwealth of Kentucky 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 author 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

**The Civil War In Kentucky** Kent Masterton Brown,2007-10-09 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*,1960 *Kentucky in the War of 1812* Anderson Chenault Quisenberry,1915 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

Kentucky Confederates Berry Craig,2014-10-03 This book will become the definitive work on the political social and military climate of the Purchase region during the Civil War Kentucky Libraries 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 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 A masterpiece Long overdue it chronicles the history of a region of Kentucky that has received little or no attention by historians heretofore It is my considered opinion Craig s book will be the definitive work on his subject for many years Kent Masterson Brown author of Meade at Gettysburg **Border Wars** Kent T. Dollar,Larry Howard Whiteaker,W. Calvin Dickinson,2015 North and South fight for control of a vital region Kentucky and Tennessee share a unique and similar history having joined the Union as the fifteenth and sixteenth states in 1792 and 1796 respectively During the antebellum period Kentuckians and Tennesseans enjoyed a common culture pursued a largely agricultural way of life and shared many values particularly a deep seated commitment to slavery However the people of these two sister states found themselves on opposing sides at the most critical time in American history as Tennessee sided with the Southern states seceding from the Union and Kentucky after a brief period of neutrality remained loyal to the Union Each state assumed

enormous importance to both the Union and the Confederacy for whichever side controlled them commanded vast quantities of resources desperately needed by the South Perhaps most important control of this strategic region would determine where much of the fighting in the West would take place either on northern soil or farther south Both states felt the hard hand of war as the conflict visited them early and often and Kentuckians and Tennesseans suffered the same hardships while war was waged within their borders Surprisingly the Civil War in the Volunteer and Bluegrass states has not garnered the attention by scholars that it deserves and few works have dealt exclusively with both of these states In *Border Wars* prominent Civil War historians Benjamin Franklin Cooling Stephen D Engle Earl J Hess Jack Hurst and Wiley Sword along with other distinguished scholars explore the military contests in this vital region There were several wars taking place simultaneously along the border of Kentucky and Tennessee There was of course the war between the Union and the Confederacy but there was also fighting between the Union occupiers and the pro Southern civilians they encountered Hostilities even existed between the Federal army and local Unionists in some areas and there was conflict among some Union generals and among Confederate commanders in the region With its unique exploration of these wars and conflicts and the individuals involved *Border Wars* adds an important chapter to our nation s history

**Kentucky's Civil War, 1861-1865** Jerlene Rose, Lisa Gaines Matthews, 2005-01-01 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

*General Hylan B. Lyon* Dan Lee, 2024-01-12 Born to an affluent family in 1836 Hylan B Lyon claimed ancestors among Irish rebels patriots of the American Revolution and slaveowners in his native Kentucky Biographer Dan Lee chronicles Lyon s military career which began with service in the Third US Artillery after his graduation from West Point in 1856 Lyon first saw action in the Third Seminole War Later stationed at Fort Yuma in California he went on to fight in the Coeur d Alene War Witnessing the execution of Yakima chief Qualchan during this last conflict nearly made Lyon leave the army Yet the young lieutenant persevered After serving with troops building the Mullan Road between Washington and Montana Lyon returned to Kentucky just as Lincoln won the 1860 presidential election Though his home state never seceded from the Union Lyon cast his lot with the Confederacy He served with the Third Kentucky Infantry Regiment CSA led the Eighth Kentucky Infantry and later commanded the Kentucky Brigade under Gen Nathan Bedford Forrest Lyon saw action in Kentucky Tennessee Alabama and Mississippi spending several months as a prisoner of war and winning special commendation for his performances at the Battles of Coffeeville and Brice s Crossroads He ultimately earned the rank of brigadier general After the Civil War Lyon sought refuge with other ex Confederates in Mexico working as a railroad surveyor He requested and received a presidential pardon and returned to Kentucky by mid 1866 Lyon remained there until his death in 1907 devoting himself to farming and prison reform as well as serving in the state house of representatives He was the mayor of Eddyville Kentucky when he died in 1907

**Favorite Sons of Civil War Kentucky** Bryan S. Bush, 2017-11-06 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 soldiers 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.

**The Civil War at Perryville** Christopher L. Kolakowski, 2017-05-29 A comprehensive history of the bloody Battle of Perryville, Kentucky, featuring over sixty historic images and maps. Desperate to seize control of Union-held Kentucky, a border state, the Confederate army launched an invasion into the commonwealth in the fall of 1862. The incursion viciously culminated at an otherwise quiet Bluegrass crossroads and forever altered the landscape of the war. The Battle of Perryville lasted just one day yet produced nearly eight thousand combined casualties and losses, and some say nearly a victory. The Rebel army was forced to retreat, and the United States kept its imperative grasp on Kentucky throughout the war. Famous Confederate diarist Sam Watkins, whose Company Aytch journals were featured as a major narrative thread in Ken Burns' award-winning Civil War documentary series, declared Perryville the hardest fighting that he experienced. Indeed, history would record that Perryville the second bloodiest battle of the Western Theater after Shiloh. Few know this hallowed ground like Christopher L. Kolakowski, former director of the Perryville Battlefield Preservation Association, who draws on letters, reports, memoirs, and other primary sources to offer the most accessible and engaging account of the Kentucky Campaign yet, featuring over sixty historic images and maps.

Contested Borderland Brian D. McKnight, 2006-03-31 A compelling study of the impact of the Civil War in Appalachia that adeptly juggles the military, social, and political complexities of this border war. American Historical Review: 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 sparsely populated, the geography of the region made it a desirable stronghold for future tactical maneuvers. In Contested Borderland, Brian D. 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. Winner of the James I. Robertson Literary Prize. A very valuable study. Appalachian Journal: Engaging and eminently readable. A compelling account of an isolated world turned upside down by a war fought over issues few of its residents understood or cared much about. Civil War Times: A revealing and richly diverse account of the war in this too-neglected pocket of the South. Daniel E. Sutherland, editor of *Guerrillas, Unionists, and Violence on the Confederate Home Front*: Recommended for all serious Civil War scholars and enthusiasts. Journal of American History: McKnight's work has much to offer in covering the war in the Central Appalachian Divide. Journal of East Tennessee History: An enjoyable and informational read. Journal of Military History: Essential for all Appalachian, regional, and Civil War collections. Journal of Southern History: The author's analysis of military tactics, political realities, and genuine hardship is first-rate. West Virginia History.

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