

THE
CIVIL WAR LETTERS
OF THE
PIERSON
FAMILY

BROTHERS
— IN —
GRAY

EDITED BY
THOMAS W. CUTRER
AND
T. MICHAEL PARRISH

Brothers In Gray Pierson

John M. Sacher



Brothers In Gray Pierson:

Brothers in Gray Thomas W. Cutrer, T. Michael Parrish, 1997-07-01 Residents of antebellum northwest Louisiana held strong pro Union sentiments and the Pierson family of Bienville Parish Louisiana were no exception opposing secession in 1861 Yet once war began the region contributed its full share of support to the southern army and four of William H Pierson's eight sons enlisted Ranging from the early battles of the Trans Mississippi to the epic battles of the Army of Northern Virginia and from the brutal trenches of Vicksburg to provost guard duty in north Louisiana this extensive collection of Civil War letters written by three of the Pierson brothers offers riveting glimpses of almost every variety of experience faced by Confederate soldiers Prolific letter writers the Piersons were educated observant and well placed to comment not only on the battles and campaigns of their regiments but also on their commanding officers the effect of political activity on soldier morale being taken captive and most of all their entire family's understanding of and commitment to the Confederate cause

The War for the Common Soldier Peter S. Carmichael, 2018-11-02 How did Civil War soldiers endure the brutal and unpredictable existence of army life during the conflict This question is at the heart of Peter S Carmichael's sweeping new study of men at war Based on close examination of the letters and records left behind by individual soldiers from both the North and the South Carmichael explores the totality of the Civil War experience the marching the fighting the boredom the idealism the exhaustion the punishments and the frustrations of being away from families who often faced their own dire circumstances Carmichael focuses not on what soldiers thought but rather how they thought In doing so he reveals how to the shock of most men well established notions of duty or disobedience morality or immorality loyalty or disloyalty and bravery or cowardice were blurred by war Digging deeply into his soldiers writing Carmichael resists the idea that there was a common soldier but looks into their own words to find common threads in soldiers experiences and ways of understanding what was happening around them In the end he argues that a pragmatic philosophy of soldiering emerged guiding members of the rank and file as they struggled to live with the contradictory elements of their violent and volatile world Soldiering in the Civil War as Carmichael argues was never a state of being but a process of becoming **Voices of Civil War America**

Lawrence A. Kreiser Jr., Ray B. Browne, 2011-09-13 Letting ordinary people speak for themselves this book uses primary documents to highlight daily life among Americans Union and Confederate black and white soldier and civilian during the Civil War and Reconstruction Focusing on routines as basic as going to school and cooking and cleaning **Voices of Civil War America** Contemporary Accounts of Daily Life explores the lives of ordinary Americans during one of the nation's most tumultuous eras The book emphasizes the ordinary rather than the momentous to help students achieve a true understanding of mid 19th century American culture and society Recognizing that there is no better way to learn history than to allow those who lived it to speak for themselves the authors utilize primary documents to depict various aspects of daily life including politics the military economics domestic life material culture religion intellectual life and leisure Each of the documents is

augmented by an introduction and aftermath as well as lists of topics to consider and questions to ask Confederate Conscription and the Struggle for Southern Soldiers John M. Sacher, 2021-12-08 Winner of the Jules and Frances Landry Award Finalist for the 2022 Gilder Lehrman Lincoln Prize In April 1862 the Confederacy faced a dire military situation Its forces were badly outnumbered the Union army was threatening on all sides and the twelve month enlistment period for original volunteers would soon expire In response to these circumstances the Confederate Congress passed the first national conscription law in United States history This initiative touched off a struggle for healthy white male bodies both for the army and on the home front where they oversaw enslaved laborers and helped produce food and supplies for the front lines that lasted till the end of the war John M Sacher s history of Confederate conscription serves as the first comprehensive examination of the topic in nearly one hundred years providing fresh insights into and drawing new conclusions about the southern draft program Often summarily dismissed as a detested policy that violated states rights and forced nonslaveholders to fight for planters the conscription law elicited strong responses from southerners wanting to devise the best way to guarantee what they perceived as shared sacrifice Most who bristled at the compulsory draft did so believing it did not align with their vision of the Confederacy As Sacher reveals white southerners desire to protect their families support their communities and ensure the continuation of slavery shaped their reaction to conscription For three years Confederates tried to achieve victory on the battlefield while simultaneously promoting their vision of individual liberty for whites and states rights While they failed in that quest Sacher demonstrates that southerners response to the 1862 conscription law did not determine their commitment to the Confederate cause Instead the implementation of the draft spurred a debate about sacrifice both physical and ideological as the Confederacy s insatiable demand for soldiers only grew in the face of a grueling war The Longest Night David J Eicher, 2002-03-30 A riveting indispensable history of the Civil War told chronologically from the first shots fired at Fort Sumter to the surrender in the summer of 1865 a conflict that James McPherson in the Foreword calls the most dramatic violent and fateful experience in American history In this compelling account of the American Civil War noted historian David Eicher gives us an authoritative history of battle from the first shots at Fort Sumter to Lee s surrender at Appomattox As a strictly military history The Longest Night covers hundreds of engagements both well known and obscure including the oft neglected Western theater and naval actions along the coasts and rivers The result is a gripping popular history that will fascinate anyone just learning about the Civil War while offering more than a few surprises for longtime students Drawing on hundreds of sources and excerpts from correspondence by those who fought the war The Longest Night conveys a real sense of life and death on the battlefield In addition Eicher analyzes each side s evolving strategy examines the tactics of Lee Grant Johnston and Sherman and discusses significant topics such as prisons railroads shipbuilding clandestine operations and the role of African Americans in the war This is an definitive chronicle of the war that as the author writes like no other conflict in our history casts a long shadow onto modern America **The Visible**

Confederacy Ross A. Brooks, 2019-11-27 Featuring 92 images and line drawings The Visible Confederacy is a comprehensive analysis of the commercially and government generated visual and material culture of the Confederate States of America While historians have mainly studied Confederate identity through printed texts this book shows that Confederates also built and shared a sense of who they were through other media theatrical performances military clothing manufactured goods and an assortment of other material Examining previously understudied and often unpublished visual and documentary sources Ross A Brooks provides new perspectives on Confederates sense of identity and ideas about race gender and independence as well as how those conceptions united and divided them Brooks s work complements the historiography surrounding the Confederate nation by revealing how imagery and objects offer new windows on southern society and a richer understanding of Confederate citizens Brooks builds substantially upon previous studies of the iconology and iconography of Confederate imagery and material culture by adding a broader range of government and commercially generated images and objects He examines not only popular or high art and government produced imagery but also lowbrow art transitory theatrical productions and ephemeral artifacts generated by southerners Collectively these materials provide a variety of lenses through which to explore and assay the various priorities ideological fault lines and worldviews of Confederate citizens Brooks s study is one of the first extensive academic works to use imagery and objects as the basis for studying the Confederate South His work provides fresh avenues for examining Confederate ideas about race slavery gender independence and the war and it offers insight into the intentions and factors that contributed to the creation of Confederate nationalism The Visible Confederacy furthers our understanding of what the Confederacy was what Confederates fought for and why their vision has persisted in memory and imagination for so long beyond the Confederacy s existence Visual and material culture captured not only the tensions but also the illusions and delusions that Confederates shared *The Soldier's Words* Kenn Woods, 2015-06-17 Since I began Civil War re enacting in 1988 there have been two schools of thought regarding the uniform of the Confederate soldiers One is that the Rebels were never ragged that was just a romantic myth started after the war The other school of thought is that the Rebels were always ragged and wore whatever they could get their hands on I decided that the best way to discover the truth is by investigating what the soldiers themselves said regarding their clothing through letters diaries and memoirs This book uses the soldiers own words regarding Confederate uniforms and includes many surprising anecdotes and some firsts regarding incidents of the Civil War [More Damning Than Slaughter](#) Mark A. Weitz, 2005-01-01 Coupled with problems such as speculation food and clothing shortages conscription taxation and a pervasive focus on the protection of local interests desertion started as a military problem and spilled over into the civilian world Fostered by a military culture that treated absenteeism leniently early in the war desertion steadily increased and by 1863 reached epidemic proportions A Union policy that permitted Confederate deserters to swear allegiance to the Union and then return home encouraged desertion Equally important in persuading men to desert was the

direct appeal from loved ones on the home front letters from wives begging soldiers to come home for harvests births and other events **The Sweetness of Life** Eugene D. Genovese, 2017-10-05 American slaveholders used the wealth and leisure that slave labor provided to cultivate lives of gentility and refinement This study provides a vivid portrait of slaveholders at home and at play as they built a tragic world of both sweetness and slavery Worth a Dozen Men Libra R. Hilde, 2012-03-29 In antebellum society women were regarded as ideal nurses because of their sympathetic natures However they were expected to exercise their talents only in the home nursing strange men in hospitals was considered inappropriate if not indecent Nevertheless in defiance of tradition Confederate women set up hospitals early in the Civil War and organized volunteers to care for the increasing number of sick and wounded soldiers As a fledgling government engaged in a long and bloody war the Confederacy relied on this female labor which prompted a new understanding of women's place in public life and a shift in gender roles Challenging the assumption that Southern women's contributions to the war effort were less systematic and organized than those of Union women Worth a Dozen Men looks at the Civil War as a watershed moment for Southern women Female nurses in the South played a critical role in raising army and civilian morale and reducing mortality rates thus allowing the South to continue fighting They embodied a new model of heroic energy and nationalism and came to be seen as the female equivalent of soldiers Moreover nursing provided them with a foundation for pro Confederate political activity both during and after the war when gender roles and race relations underwent dramatic changes Worth a Dozen Men chronicles the Southern wartime nursing experience tracking the course of the conflict from the initial burst of Confederate nationalism to the shock and sorrow of losing the war Through newspapers and official records as well as letters diaries and memoirs not only those of the remarkable and dedicated women who participated but also of the doctors with whom they served their soldier patients and the patients families a comprehensive picture of what it was like to be a nurse in the South during the Civil War emerges

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