Confederate Flag Wallpaper

K. Michael Prince

Colors and Blood Robert E. Bonner. 2018-06-05 As rancorous debates over Confederate symbols continue, Robert Bonner explores how the rebel flag gained its enormous power to inspire and repel. In the process, he shows how the Confederacy sustained itself for as long as it did by cultivating the allegiances of countless ordinary citizens. Bonner also comments more broadly on flag passions--those intense emotional reactions to waving pieces of cloth that inflame patriots to kill and die. Colors and Blood depicts a pervasive flag culture that set the emotional tone of the Civil War in the Union as well as the Confederacy. Northerners and southerners alike devoted incredible energy to flags, but the Confederate project was unique in creating a set of national symbols from scratch. In describing the activities of white southerners who designed, sewed, celebrated, sang about, and bled for their new country's most visible symbols, the book charts the emergence of Confederate nationalism. Theatrical flag performances that cast secession in a melodramatic mode both amplified and contained patriotic emotions, contributing to a flagcentered popular patriotism that motivated true believers to defy and sacrifice. This wartime flag culture nourished Confederate nationalism for four years, but flags' martial associations ultimately eclipsed their expression of political independence. After 1865, conquered banners evoked valor and heroism while obscuring the ideology of a slaveholders' rebellion, and white southerners recast the totems of Confederate nationalism as relics of the Lost Cause. At the heart of this story is the tremendous capacity of bloodshed to infuse symbols with emotional power. Confederate flag culture, black southerners' charged relationship to the Stars and Stripes, contemporary efforts to banish the Southern Cross, and arguments over burning the Star Spangled Banner have this in common: all demonstrate Americans' passionate relationship with symbols that have been imaginatively soaked in blood.

Confederate Flag Hal Marcovitz,2014-11-17 The issue of slavery had divided the nation for decades, but problems came to a head after the election of Abraham Lincoln as president in 1860. Fearing that Lincoln would attempt to abolish slavery, the legislatures of 11 southern states voted to withdraw from the United States and create a new nation, the Confederate States of America. This would result in four bloody years of Civil War in which more than 600,000 Americans were killed. The Confederacy adopted several flags between 1861 and 1865; the best known today is the battle flag, which featured a blue saltire cross on a red background. To some people, the Confederate flag is a proud symbol of Southern heritage and bravery. Others, however, view the Confederate flag as a symbol that represents the enslavement and oppression of African Americans. As a result, the Confederate flag is among the most controversial of American symbols.

The Flags of the Confederacy Devereaux D.

Cannon,1994-10-31 A Civil War historian provides an in-depth look at Confederate flags, covering their symbolism, historical background, and political significance. In the decades that followed the fall of the Confederate States of America, much information on the flags of the member states was lost. By the same token, many misunderstandings about these flags have persisted in popular myth. In The Flags of the Confederacy, Devereaux Cannon provides an authoritative and detailed overview of these flags and their various meanings. Devereaux provides essential context for each flag with an overview of the civil and political structures of the Confederate States of America. He also delves into the many stories surrounding each flag's development and usage, providing both an essential historical reference and a rare window into Confederate life.

Rally 'round the Flag, Boys! K. Michael Prince,2004 The definitive history of South Carolina's Confederate flag controversy and 2005 finalist for Popular Culture Book of the Year from ForeWord Magazine.

"The Damned Red Flags of the Rebellion" Richard Rollins,1997 A unique study that analyzes the most powerful symbol of the Civil War from the perspective of both sides. Includes 41 full-color photos of flags captured at Gettysburg.

Confederacy's First Battle Flag, The Kent Masterson Brown,2015-08-21 Who actually designed the first Confederate flag? Initially produced without permission or guidance from the Confederate government, the first St. Andrew's Cross battle flags were stitched in secret by a group of Virginian women. The flag was obviously a military necessity, as it unified the troops under an identifiable banner. This striking design was quickly adopted as an official banner. Illustrations depict the creation of the celebrated flag as it evolved through a series of designs. The symbol of a proud people, the story of this flag will inspire all true Southerners.

Embattled Banner Don Hinkle, 1997-12

50 Facts You May Not Know about the Confederate Flag
J. D. Manchester, William Barclay Masterson, 2015-07-15 This book
is comprised entirely of facts. No opinion has been rendered. This
book is 50 facts on the Confederate flag there are many more
facts that you can research. I suggest that you do this to gain an
even greater understanding of its origins and meaning. Armed
with these facts you can then formulate your own opinion
unbiased either way

What the Confederate Flag Means to Me Lochlainn Seabrook,2021-02-03 The Confederate Battle Flag is not controversial and it has absolutely nothing to do with racism, hate, slavery, or treason. Why then does it engender negative reactions from some people? More importantly, what is the true meaning of what we Southerners affectionately call the Southern Cross? What do the symbols and colors on the flag actually represent? Why is the Confederate flag closely associated with Conservatism and why do traditional Southerners vow to forever fly it over their homes and businesses? In this generously color-illustrated

compendium entitled What The Confederate Flag Means to Me, award-winning Southern historian Lochlainn Seabrook answers these questions (and more) in a diverse collection of comments from dozens of Americans from all walks of life and regions. The statements made by these enlightened men and women completely overturn the Left's fake history surrounding the flag, finally revealing the Truth - one that Liberals have been suppressing for the past 160 years, but which is vital to a true understanding of early American history and modern politics. For the serious Civil War buff, scholar, and historian, this essential little volume includes footnotes, an index, an informative introduction, and an educational section on how you can help save the traditional South. Read What the Confederate Flag Means to Me and find out why the Southern Cross is loved and flown by hundreds of millions of people, not only in the U.S., but around the world. This is the only book of its kind! Available in paperback and hardcover. (All text copyright (c) Sea Raven Press) Lochlainn Seabrook is the author and editor of over 70 books, including: Abraham Lincoln Was a Liberal, Jefferson Davis Was a Conservative; Lincoln's War: The Real Cause, the Real Winner, the Real Loser; The Unholy Crusade: Lincoln's Legacy of Destruction in the American South; The Great Yankee Coverup: What the North Doesn't Want You to Know About Lincoln's War; Confederacy 101: Amazing Facts You Never Knew About America's Oldest Political Tradition; Confederate Flag Facts: What Every American Should Know About Dixie's Southern Cross; Women in Gray: A Tribute to the Ladies Who Supported the Southern Confederacy; Everything You Were Taught About American Slavery is Wrong, Ask a Southerner!; Honest Jeff and Dishonest Abe: A Southern Children's Guide to the Civil War: The Constitution of the Confederate States of America Explained; and A Rebel Born: A Defense of Nathan Bedford Forrest.

Confederate Flag with Portrait of Jefferson Davis ,1861 The Confederate Battle Flag John M. COSKI,2009-06-30 In recent years, the Confederate flag has become as much a news item as a Civil War relic. Intense public debates have erupted over Confederate flags flying atop state capitols, being incorporated into state flags, waving from dormitory windows, or adorning the T-shirts and jeans of public school children. To some, this piece of cloth is a symbol of white supremacy and enduring racial injustice; to others, it represents a rich Southern heritage and an essential link to a glorious past. Polarizing Americans, these flag wars reveal the profound--and still unhealed--schisms that have plaqued the country since the Civil War. The Confederate Battle Flag is the first comprehensive history of this contested symbol. Transcending conventional partisanship, John Coski reveals the flag's origins as one of many banners unfurled on the battlefields of the Civil War. He shows how it emerged as the preeminent representation of the Confederacy and was transformed into a cultural icon from Reconstruction on, becoming an aggressively racist symbol only after World War II and during the Civil Rights movement. We gain unique insight into the fine line between the flag's use as a historical emblem and as an invocation of the Confederate nation. and all it stood for. Pursuing the flag's conflicting meanings, Coski suggests how this provocative artifact, which has been viewed with pride, fear, anger, nostalgia, and disgust, might ultimately provide Americans with the common ground of a shared and complex history.

Tom Petty's Southern Accents Michael

Washburn,2019-04-04 By 1985 Tom Petty had already obtained legendary status. He had fame. He had money. But he was restless, hoping to stretch his artistry beyond the confining format of songs like "The Waiting" and "Refugee." Petty's response to his restlessness was Southern Accents. Initially conceived as a concept album about the American South, Southern Accents's marathon recording sessions were marred by aesthetic and narcotic excess. The result is a hodgepodge of classic rock songs mixed with nearly unlistenable 80s music. Then, while touring for

the album, Petty made extensive use of the iconography of the American Confederacy, something he soon came to regret. Despite its artistic failure and public controversy, Southern Accents was a pivot point for Petty. Reeling from the defeat, Petty reimagined himself as deeply, almost mythically, Californian, obtaining his biggest success with Full Moon Fever. Michael Washburn explores the history of Southern Accents and how it sparked Petty's reinvention. Washburn also examines how the record both grew out of and reinforced enduring but flawed assumptions about Southern culture and the Lost Cause of the Confederacy.

The Damned Red Flags of the Rebellion Richard Rollins,1996
100 Facts You May Not Know About the Confederate Flag J. D.
Manchester,2015-09-11 This book is comprised entirely of facts.
No opinion has been rendered. This book is 100 facts on the
Confederate flag there are many more facts that you can research.
I suggest that you do this to gain an even greater understanding of its origins and meaning. Armed with these facts you can then
formulate your own opinion unbiased either way.

Confederate Flag Facts Lochlainn Seabrook, 2015-10-13 Is the Confederate Battle Flag truly a symbol of hatred, racism, and slavery, as Liberals maintain? Of course not. It's the opposite: it's a symbol of Christian love, universal brotherhood, and freedom, but they don't want you to know that! More importantly it's a sacred emblem of Southern heritage, history, and honor, one that every traditional Southerner is rightfully proud of. In Confederate Flag Facts: What Every American Should Know About Dixie's Southern Cross, award-winning Southern historian Lochlainn Seabrook corrects the many falsehoods fabricated by the anti-South movement about the South's most famous ensign: the Starry Cross (the Confederate Battle Flag). In the process, he provides the true history of the Confederate States of America and its three official flags: the Stars and Bars (the First National), the Stainless Banner (the Second National), and the Blood-Stained Banner (the

Third National). We learn why the C.S.A. patterned itself on the original U.S.A. (which was known as the Confederate States of America), even copying her Constitution and flag, all in an effort to preserve the confederate republic of the American Founding Fathers. In debunking the many myths and lies invented by Liberals about the Confederate Flag, a wide range of pertinent topics are covered concerning Lincoln's War, including secession, slavery, and abolition. Special attention is paid to Dixie's brave boys in gray, the Confederate soldier, a unique breed of warrior who was represented by every race. Mr. Seabrook backs up his indepth research with numerous eyewitness accounts, both from the Confederacy and the Union. This generously illustrated work, complete with endnotes, an index, and a bibliography, is jampacked with little known facts about the South and her flags, making it a powerful educational tool. Not just for beginners and enemies of the South, but for seasoned Civil War buffs and writers as well. Pick up your copy of the most informative guide ever written on the Confederate Flag. Give it out to unenlightened friends, neighbors, educators, journalists, and politicians, and help combat the Left's contrived, malicious, and historically inaccurate war on the South and her symbols. Civil War scholar Lochlainn Seabrook, a descendant of the families of Alexander H. Stephens and John S. Mosby, is the most prolific and popular pro-South writer in the world today. Known as the new Shelby Foote, he is a recipient of the prestigious Jefferson Davis Historical Gold Medal and the author of over 45 books. A seventh-generation Kentuckian of Appalachian heritage and the sixth great-grandson of the Earl of Oxford, Mr. Seabrook has a forty-year background in American and Southern history, and is the author of the runaway bestseller Everything You Were Taught About the Civil War is Wrong, Ask a Southerner! Seabrook's other titles include: Everything You Were Taught About American Slavery is Wrong, Ask a Southerner!; The Great Yankee Coverup: What the North Doesn't Want You to Know About Lincoln's War: Give This Book to a Yankee: A Southern Guide to the Civil War for Northerners; Confederacy 101: Amazing Facts You Never Knew About America's Oldest Political Tradition; Slavery 101: Amazing Facts You Never Knew About America's 'Peculiar Institution'; A Rebel Born: A Defense of Nathan Bedford Forrest; Honest Jeff and Dishonest Abe: A Southern Children's Guide to the Civil War; The Unquotable Abraham Lincoln: The President's Quote They Don't Want You to Know!; The Quotable Stonewall Jackson; The Alexander H. Stephens Reader; The Constitution of the Confederate States of America Explained; and The Old Rebel: Robert E. Lee As He Was Seen By His Contemporaries.

Confederate Flags of the Civil War Philip R. N. Katcher, 2003 HSA Heritage Americana Civil War Catalog Ivy Press, 2006-10 Writings on the Wall Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Raymond Obstfeld, 2016-08-23 A New York Times and Washington Post Bestseller Bestselling author, basketball legend and cultural commentator Kareem Abdul-Jabbar explores the heart of issues that affect Americans today. Since retiring from professional basketball as the NBA's all-time leading scorer, six-time MVP, and Hall of Fame inductee, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar has become a lauded observer of culture and society, a New York Times bestselling author, and a regular contributor to The Washington Post, TIME magazine and TIME.com. He now brings that keen insight to the fore in Writings on the Wall: Searching for a New Equality Beyond Black and White, his most incisive and important work of nonfiction in years. He uses his unique blend of erudition, street smarts and authentic experience in essays on the country's seemingly irreconcilable partisan divide - both racial and political, parenthood, and his own experiences as an athlete, African-American, and a Muslim. The book is not just a collection of expositions; he also offers keen assessments of and solutions to problems such as racism in sports while speaking candidly about his experiences on the court and off. Timed for publication as the nation debates whom to send to the White House, the combination of plain talk on issues, life lessons, and personal stories places

Writings on the Wall squarely in the middle of the conversation, as many of Abdul-Jabbar's topics are at the top of the national agenda. Whether it is sparring with Donald Trump, within the pages of TIME magazine, or full-length features in the The New York Times Magazine, writers, critics, and readers have come to agree on what The Washington Post observed: Abdul-Jabbar has become a vital, dynamic and unorthodox cultural voice.

Patriotic Envelopes of the Civil War Steven R. Boyd, 2010-11-01 During the Civil War, private printers in both the North and South produced a vast array of envelopes featuring iconography designed to promote each side's war effort. Many of these covers featured depictions of soldiers, prominent political leaders, Union or Confederate flags, Miss Liberty, Martha Washington, or even runaway slaves -- at least fifteen thousand pro-Union and two hundred fifty pro-Confederate designs appeared between 1861 and 1865. In Patriotic Envelopes of the Civil War, the first booklength analysis of these covers, Steven R. Boyd explores their imagery to understand what motivated soldiers and civilians to support a war far more protracted and destructive than anyone anticipated in 1861. Northern envelopes, Boyd shows, typically document the centrality of the preservation of the Union as the key issue that, if unsuccessful, would lead to the destruction of United States, its Constitution, and its way of life. Confederate covers, by contrast, usually illustrate a competing vision of an independent republic free of the tyranny of the United States. Each side's flags and presidents symbolize these two rival viewpoints. Images of presidents Davis and Lincoln, often portrayed as contestants in a boxing match, personalized the contest and served to rally citizens to the cause of southern independence or national preservation. In the course of depicting the events of the period, printers also revealed the impact of the war on females and African Americans. Some envelopes, for example, featured women on the home front engaging in a variety of patriotic tasks that would have been almost unthinkable before

the war. African Americans, on the other hand, became far more visible in American popular culture, especially in the North, where Union printers showed them pursuing their own liberation from southern slavery. With more than 180 full-color illustrations, Patriotic Envelopes of the Civil War is a nuanced and fascinating examination of Civil War iconography that moves a previously overlooked source from the periphery of scholarly awareness into the ongoing analysis of America's greatest tragedy.

"The Damned Red Flags of the Rebellion" Richard M. Rollins,1997-01-01

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