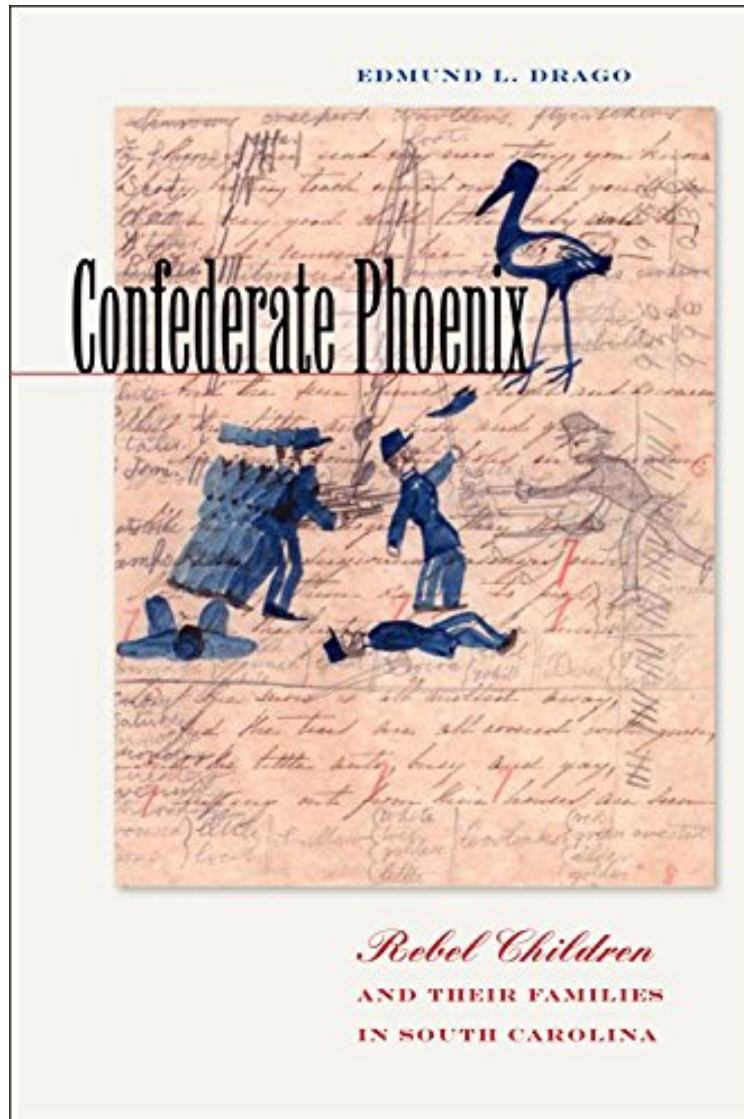


(Mobile pdf) Confederate Phoenix: Rebel Children and Their Families in South Carolina (Reconstructing America)

Confederate Phoenix: Rebel Children and Their Families in South Carolina (Reconstructing America)

Edmund L. Drago

**Download PDF | ePub | DOC | audiobook | ebooks*



DOWNLOAD



+

READ ONLINE

#5834267 in Books Fordham University Press 2008-10-15 Original language: English PDF # 1 6.00 x .90 x 9.10l, 1.10 #File Name: 0823229378224 pages | File size: 56.Mb

Edmund L. Drago : Confederate Phoenix: Rebel Children and Their Families in South Carolina (Reconstructing America) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Confederate Phoenix: Rebel Children and Their Families in South Carolina (Reconstructing America):

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Interesting bookBy BluebellInteresting and well written.

In this innovative book, Edmund L. Drago tells the first full story of white children and their families in the most militant Southern state, and the state where the Civil War erupted. Drawing on a rich array of sources, many of them formerly untapped, Drago shows how the War transformed the domestic world of the white South. Households were devastated by disease, death, and deprivation. Young people took up arms like adults, often with tragic results. Thousands of fathers and brothers died in battle; many returned home with grave physical and psychological wounds. Widows and orphans often had to fend for themselves. From the first volley at Fort Sumter in Charleston harbor to the end of Reconstruction, Drago explores the extraordinary impact of war and defeat on the South Carolina home front. He covers a broad spectrum, from the effect of "boy soldiers" on the ideals of childhood and child rearing to changes in education, marriage customs, and community as well as family life. He surveys the children's literature of the era and explores the changing dimensions of Confederate patriarchal society. By studying the implications of the War and its legacy in cultural memory, Drago unveils the conflicting perspectives of South Carolina children—white and black—today.

[Confederate Phoenix] begins to fill a void in this neglected subject of the war in South Carolina . . . (The Post and Courier) Drago's richly detailed study of South Carolina youths and their families adds to this growing body of scholarship while raising new questions about the war's impact on the nature of families in the Confederate South and the cultural significance of war and memory. (The Journal of American History) Drago has amassed some wonderful sources and informs his scholarship with a deep knowledge of the geographic and temporal world about which he writes. (H-Childhood). . . Fills an important gap in an area of Civil War scholarship that has yet to receive the attention it deserves, and is a must read for anyone interested in the Palmetto State's role in the Civil War. (Blue Gray Magazine) The combination of unique primary source material, relative brevity, and clear prose make this work quite suitable for assignment at the undergraduate level for those teaching Civil War classes. (H-Net) The quantity of topics and anecdotes in this volume call for historians to hear children's voices and to pay attention to their actions during the war. (American Historical) Drago's exploration of the many ways that childhood and war merged will be intriguing to scholars interested in the Civil War, gender, and family. (The Journal of Southern History) About the Author EDMUND L. DRAGO is Professor of History at the College of Charleston. His most recent book is Charleston's Avery Center: From Education to Preserving the African American Experience.