

The Virginia Regimental  
Histories Series

14th Virginia  
Cavalry



2nd Edition Addendum

Robert J. Driver, Jr.

# 14th Virginia Cavalry

**John Rigdon**



## 14th Virginia Cavalry:

**14th Virginia Cavalry** Robert J. Driver, 1988      **McClung Soldiers of the 14th Virginia Cavalry Confederate Army**  
Nancy Richmond, 2017-08-30 When the 14th Virginia Cavalry Regiment of the Confederate Army was formed in 1862 thousands of southerners heard the call to arms The men of the Scotch Irish McClung Clan whose ancestors had settled in the mountains of Western Virginia before the Revolutionary War were among the first to answer that call in greater numbers than those of any other family This is their story      [Historical Sketch and Roster of the Virginia 14th Cavalry Regiment](#) John Rigdon, 2018-02-19 The Virginia 14th Cavalry Regiment was organized in September 1862 with nine companies some of which had previously served in Jackson's Squadron Virginia Cavalry The tenth company was made up of surplus men of the other companies The unit was attached to Jenkins Echols and McCausland's Brigade It skirmished in western Virginia then saw action at Droop Mountain and Lewisburg During January 1864 it had 29 officers and 424 men present for duty The 14th continued the fight in Western Virginia took part in the operations in the Shenandoah Valley and disbanded in April 1865 Company A White's Mounted Riflemen commanded by Captain Mooreman B White and were primarily from Greenbrier County Company B Charlotte Cavalry commanded by Captain Edwin E Bouldin from Charlotte Company C Valley Cavalry or Rangers commanded by Captain William A Lackey from Augusta and Highland counties Company D Jenkins Guards not officially mustered into service till Oct 1 1862 Captain Robert B Moorman from Greenbrier County Company E Captain Absalom Knott's company from Calhoun County Company F 1st Captain James B Morgan's Company from Boone County Transferred to the 36 Battalion Virginia Cavalry May June 1863 Company F 2nd Captain William T Smith's Company from Montgomery and Roanoke Counties Formed May 11 1863 to replace the original Company F Company G Border Rangers Captain Waller R Preston from Montgomery and Roanoke Counties Company H Second Rockbridge Dragoons Captain John A Gibson from Rockbridge County Company I Churchville Cavalry Captain James A Cochran from Augusta County Company K Greenbrier Swifts or Greenbrier Cavalry 2 Captain Benjamin F Eakle from Greenbrier County Company L Captain John T Bland from Braxton and Nicholas Counties Transferred to the 17th Virginia Cavalry as Company I on January 28 1863 Company M Braxton Dragoons Captain Clinton B Duffield Transferred to the 36 Battalion Cavalry as Company B on February 5 1863 Company N Night Hawk Rangers Captain James S A Crawford from Roane Jackson Wirt and Wood Counties Reassigned as Company F 17th Virginia Cavalry on January 28 1863      **14th Virginia Cavalry** Robert J. Driver Jr, 1988

*The Virginia Regimental Histories Series: 14th Virginia Cavalry* Robert Driver, Jr., 2023-06-16      *Loss of the Sultana and Reminiscences of Survivors* Chester D. Berry, 2005 Originally published in 1892 Loss of the Sultana and Reminiscences of Survivors is a collection of first hand accounts by those who lived to tell the story of perhaps the worst maritime disaster in US history On the Mississippi River just above Memphis at two o'clock on the morning of April 27 1865 the steamboat Sultana carrying over 2 400 passengers it was licensed to carry only 356 exploded and sank Over 1 700 people perished Most of the

passengers were Union soldiers recently released from Confederate prisons Many were from East Tennessee They had boarded at Vicksburg where the longest siege of the war had finally ended in Confederate surrender ending the Vicksburg campaign The soldiers homeward bound from Andersonville and Cahaba Confederate prisons had survived the terrors of battle the loss of close comrades physical and psychological wounds the risky confinement of hospital the humiliation of capture and surrender escape and recapture homesickness boredom the daily threat of death by starvation disease suicide robbery injury or death by raiders Chester D Berry one of the survivors compiled facts records and personal accounts of other survivors resulting in this compelling and profound testimony to the human spirit in the face of tragedy List of Field Officers, Regiments and Battalions in the Confederate States Army, 1861-1865, 1912 **A History of Rockbridge County, Virginia** Oren F. Morton, 1920 Morton's History of Rockbridge County is considered one of the finest county histories ever written Part One sketches in the history of Rockbridge from its settlement in 1737 with an appreciative eye on the pioneer element of the county the Irish and the Scotch Irish Part Two is a genealogical source book of Rockbridge County It the author lists all the names he came upon in his researches together with the accompanying fact in each instance A complete index to the more than 15 000 names is not given for reasons that all lists are constructed in alphabetical order There is nonetheless a general index to the text Confederate Casualties at Gettysburg John W. Busey, Travis W. Busey, 2016-12-28 This reference book provides information on 24 000 Confederate soldiers killed wounded captured or missing at the Battle of Gettysburg Casualties are listed by state and unit in many cases with specifics regarding wounds circumstances of casualty military service genealogy and physical descriptions Detailed casualty statistics are given in tables for each company battalion and regiment along with brief organizational information for many units Appendices cover Confederate and Union hospitals that treated Southern wounded and Federal prisons where captured Confederates were interned after the battle Original burial locations are provided for many Confederate dead along with a record of disinterments in 1871 and burial locations in three of the larger cemeteries where remains were reinterred A complete name index is included *Lee's Bold Plan for Point Lookout* Jack E. Schairer, 2014-11-29 In July 1864 while hemmed in by Grant at Richmond General Robert E Lee conceived a bold plan designed not only to relieve Lynchburg and protect the Confederate supply line but also to ultimately make a bold move on Washington itself A major facet of this plan with the addition of General Jubal Early's forces became the rescue of the almost 15 000 Confederate prisoners at Point Lookout a large Union prison camp at the confluence of the Potomac River and Chesapeake Bay With international recognition hanging in the balance for the Confederacy the failure of Lee's plan saved the Union and ultimately changed the course of the war This work focuses on the many factors that contributed to this eventual failure including Early's somewhat inexplicable hesitancy a significant loss of time for Confederate troops en route and aggressive defensive action by Union General Lew Wallace It also discusses various circumstances such as Washington's stripped defenses the potential release of imprisoned Southern troops and a breakdown

of Union military intelligence that made Lee's gamble a brilliant well founded strategy *The Battle of Gettysburg 1863 (3)*  
Timothy Orr, 2024-08-15 An authoritative and superbly illustrated exploration of the events of July 3 1863 incorporating new interpretations that have arisen in the past two decades The third day of the Battle of Gettysburg was the most dramatic of the three Among the iconic clashes that took place was the 12 500 man attack known as Pickett's Charge General Lee's last assault at Gettysburg in which his soldiers suffered over 60 percent losses Other key moments of the day were the action at Culp's Hill arguably where the outcome of the battle was decided the engagement at East Cavalry Field the two hour artillery duel and the Union counterattack at the south end of the battlefield This final volume in Timothy J Orr's trilogy emphasizes the tactical decisions of Day Three and documents the ensuing combat in detailed 2D maps 3D diagrams and historic photographs It also includes a brief summary of the strategic and human consequences of the campaign carrying the story to November 19 1863 the day of Lincoln's famed Gettysburg Address Primary accounts from common soldiers infuse this study reminding readers that Gettysburg was among other things a tale of suffering and endurance The experiences and equipment of these men are brought to life in stunning detail in Steve Noon's dramatic battlescenes **Confederate Veteran** ,1924

Southern Historical Society Papers Southern Historical Society, 1899 *Every Day of the Civil War* Bud

Hannings, 2025-10-01 From the early seizure of government property during the latter part of 1860 to the final Confederate surrender in 1865 this book provides a day to day account of the U S Civil War Although the book provides a daily chronicle of the combat it is written in narrative form to give readers some continuity as they move from skirmish to skirmish During the course of the saga the book also chronicles the life spans of more than 600 Union and Confederate vessels documenting when possible the time of each vessel's acquisition commissioning major engagements and decommissioning Seven appendices provide lists of prominent Union and Confederate officers primary naval actions and Medal of Honor recipients from 1863 to 1865 **Campaigns of the Civil War: Statistical record of the armies of the United States** ,1883

**The Army in the Civil War...** ,1885 **Statistical Record of the Armies of the United States** Frederick Phisterer, 1883 Campaigns of the Civil War: Supplementary volume. Phisterer, Frederick. Statistical record of the armies of the United States ,1883 Transactions of the Medical Society of Virginia ,1912 *Society for the History of the Germans in Maryland* ,1900

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