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June Meeting Notice

Sunday, 18 June 2017 - 2:30 pm

**Bob Sorrel of the Alabama Civil War
Roundtable will present a Powerpoint
presentation about:**

**Cahaba Prison and the Troop
Carrying Ship Sultana, and what they
have in common**

Confederate 'catechisms' lay blame for Civil War on Lincoln, not slavery

By The Associated Press

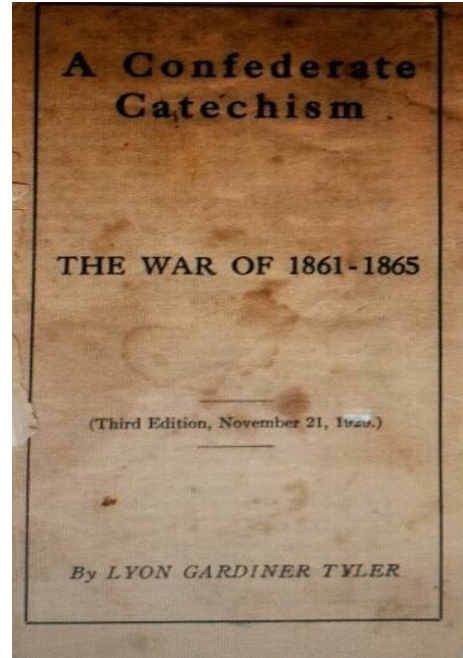
Sometimes it seems like the impassioned people who want to preserve Confederate monuments across the South are reading a different history book than the rest of the nation. In fact, they are.

A decades-old booklet called the "Confederate Catechism" lays out core beliefs of Southern heritage groups including the Sons of Confederate Veterans, which sells the book and has defended rebel monuments in New Orleans and elsewhere. Some of those monuments were erected by the United Daughters of the Confederacy, which has programs to educate children on its version of Southern history.

Here is a look at Confederate catechisms -- what they teach, how they developed and

how they are used today:

[Read the full story](#)



**From the Sons of the Union Veterans of
the Civil War: Our Position on the
Confederate Battle Flag**

Posted on July 3, 2015
Press Release

(ATLANTA – July 3, 2015) In 2000, the annual national Encampment of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War passed the below resolution regarding their position on the Confederate Battle Flag. These men are the descendants of those Union soldiers who fought on the opposite side of the field from our brave forefathers in grey. In light of the current attack upon our beloved Flag, the re-publishing of that resolution is timely. It reads as follows...

GENERAL ORDER NO.26

SERIES 2014-2015

**SONS OF UNION VETERANS OF THE
CIVIL WAR**

Display of the Confederate Battle Flag

By the authority vested in me as Commander-in-Chief of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, the National Constitution and Regulations, and National Policies, it is hereby ordered as follows:

Section 1:

Recently many individual Brothers, Camps, Departments and the National Organization have been contacted regarding the position of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War (SUVCW) on the display of the Confederate Battle Flag.

Section 2:

The SUVCW already has an official position on file regarding this issue, as adopted by the 119th National Encampment.

As the National Encampment is the supreme governing body of the SUVCW, and as no subsequent National Encampment has revisited this issue, the SUVCW's official position remains the same. Neither the Commander-in-Chief nor the Council of Administration has the authority to amend the position.

Section 3: For clarity, the official position of the SUVCW regarding the display of the Confederate Battle Flag is included in this order, as follows:

RESOLUTION OF SUPPORT

DISPLAY OF BATTLE FLAGS OF THE CONFEDERACY

119TH NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT OF THE SONS OF UNION VETERANS OF THE CIVIL WAR LANSING, MICHIGAN AUGUST 19, 2000

A resolution in support of the display of the Confederate Battle Flag.

WHEREAS, we, the members of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, condemn the use of the confederate battle flag, as well as the flag of the United States, by any and all hate groups; and

WHEREAS, we, the members of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, support the flying of the Confederate battle flag as a historical piece of this nation's history; and

WHEREAS, we, the members of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, oppose the removal of any Confederate monuments or markers to those gallant soldiers in the former Confederate States, and strongly oppose the removal of ANY reminders of this nation's bloodiest war on the grounds of it being "politically correct;" and

WHEREAS, we, as the descendants of Union soldiers and sailors who as members of the Grand Army of the Republic met in joint reunions with the Confederate veterans under both flags in those bonds of Fraternal Friendship, pledge our support and admiration for those gallant soldiers and of their respective flags;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that we, the members of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War in 119th Annual National Encampment, hereby adopt this resolution.

Dated in Lansing, Michigan, on this nineteenth day of August, in the year of our Lord Two thousand.

SUVCW General Order No. 26, Series 2014-2015

Section 3:
Individual Brothers, Camps and

Departments shall be mindful of the official position of the SUVCW when addressing issues involving the Confederate battle flag. It is recommended that inquiries about the SUVCW's official position be directed, without further comment or elaboration, to the Order's website (<http://suvchw.org/flagres.htm>) where it can be read in its entirety.

The foregoing General Order is proclaimed this 25th day of June in the year of our Lord two thousand fifteen, and of the Independence of the United States of America the two hundred thirty-ninth, in the City of Gilroy, County of Santa Clara, State of California.

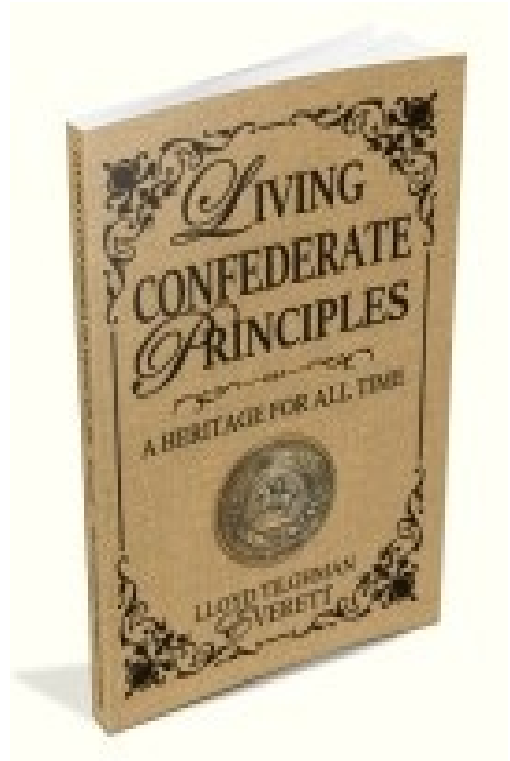
Tad D. Campbell, PDC
Commander-in-Chief

[Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War](#)
[Our Confederate Cousins](#)

Living Confederate Principles: A Heritage For All Time

by Lloyd Tilghman Everett
Originally Published in 1917
Reprint Edition, 2016
[Paperback; 134 pages](#)

The War of 1861-65 was not a rebellion, nor was it a civil war, but was, as Gen. T. J. "Stonewall" Jackson once called it, the South's "second war for independence." The author, the son of a Maryland Confederate, and himself an accomplished attorney, outlines the constitutional and historical justifications for the secession of the Southern States and their formation of a new Confederacy, and demonstrates that the fundamental principles of government for which they fought still play an important role in the advancement of free institutions in the world today.



The Alabama Memorial Preservation Act and the Political Market By Marshall DeRosa



The political market, as the economic market, has the demand and supply

dynamic. Interest groups make demands and the politicians provide the supply. In the case of Confederate memorials, interest groups demand Confederate memorials be dismantled in the public interest; the politicians supply the dismantling. The political market responds to strongest political forces. The strength of interest groups in the political market depends upon their bearing the costs of organizing and capability of exchanging something of value to politicians, i.e., votes and campaign funds.

In New Orleans, for example, the dismantlers prevailed due to the fact that they are politically stronger than their opponents in the city, but not necessarily in Louisiana; whereas, in the State of Alabama the dismantlers are weaker statewide, but not necessarily in certain cities.

This brief introductory lesson in politics,

obvious as it is, is an important one. Namely, the decision to preserve Confederate memorials will be decided not on truth but politics.

When we dig deeper into the political process and focus our attention on the costs of organizing for the public interest things get a bit more complicated. The movements to remove Confederate memorials were not spontaneous events, but part and parcel of a larger, carefully orchestrated scheme. This movement neither began, nor will it end, with placating the demands of misinformed vandals in some Southern cities; it is much more sinister and alarming than the removal of all things Confederate. These are simply overt skirmishes in a covert war to remake America.

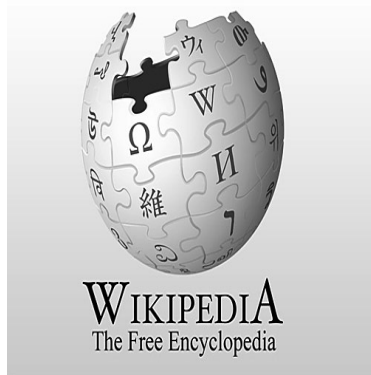
Alabama's recent statutory response to defend Confederate heritage is essentially a rearguard action in this war against genuine

republicanism. The belligerents in this war are identifiably in two camps: the revolutionary aggressors and traditionalist defenders. The latter are instinctively defending the traditional Western political order, the pillars of which are Christendom, the rule of law, and government based upon the consent of the governed. The former shrewdly seek to establish secular humanism, the rule of elites, and a rule of law sanctioning a Marxist dystopia.

The aggressors are on the march and the 2017 Alabama statute has all the signs of a defensive action by a retreating army. The mere fact that statutory intervention is necessary indicates that Reconstruction is alive and well, and the "Reconstructors" have an insatiable appetite to devour all things remotely connected to a past that does not conform to its dystopian ideals.

[Read the full story here](#)

Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia, covers the Alabama Memorial Preservation Act including links to several local newspaper articles on the Act.



governments from moving or renaming buildings that date back to 40 years or longer.

The Alabama Memorial Preservation Act is an act of law in the U.S. state of Alabama which prohibits local

It was co-sponsored by Republican Representative Mack Butler and Republican Senator Gerald Allen in March-April 2017, and signed into law by Governor Kay Ivey on May 25, 2017.

The law created the Alabama Monument Protection Committee, a group of 11 members who will decide whether historic buildings and monuments may be moved or renamed.

The act was described as an attempt to make it harder to remove Confederate monuments in Alabama by the Southern Poverty Law Center, although the co-sponsors have denied it. African-American lawmakers like Juandalynn Givan, Napoleon Bracy Jr. and Hank Sanders were opposed to it.

[Read the full story here](#)

KIM the snowflake challenges JOSH the pork tinga taco eater, or How Really To Stop Cultural Appropriation
John Zmirak



JOSH (sidling up to a white-run taco truck):
Two pork tinga tacos, please.

KIM: (rushing up to him and shoving a leaflet in his face): Excuse me! Er, Hi!
Could I ask you please not to do that?

JOSH: Do what? Eat?

KIM: Not participate in the cultural appropriation of Latina cuisine. You see those people running the truck?

JOSH: Uh, yeah.

KIM: Notice anything about them?

JOSH: They look kind of sweaty.

KIM: (whispering) They're white.

JOSH: Oh, yeah. Well, so are we.

KIM: What gives them the right to colonize the food traditions of a marginalized and oppressed people, and profit from it?

JOSH: (peering at the truck) It looks like they have a vendor's license from the city.

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