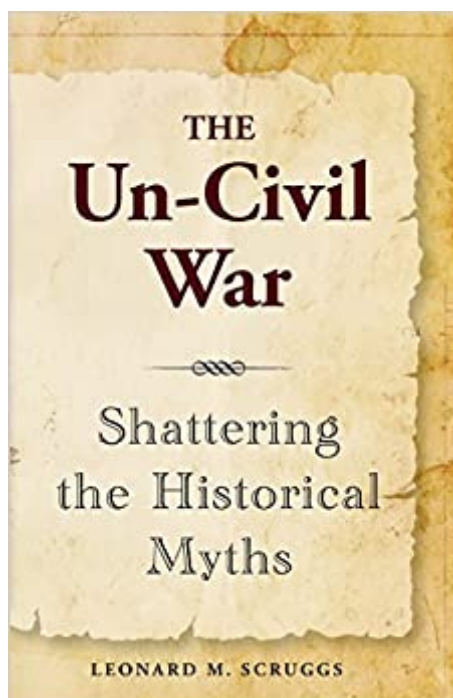


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# The Un-Civil War Shattering The Historical Myths



## Synopsis

The book discusses honestly and frankly the real reasons for the Civil War, the way in which it was fought, and the major differences between the two sides. One of these was the strong views over the meaning and obligations of Constitutional government. The South held the traditional position of limited government and strict adherence to the protections of the Constitution, especially States Rights. The North favored a strong, centralized government and material and social programs unfettered by Constitutional limits. These issues are still very much alive.

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Enjoyable reading. Scruggs has gathered together in one volume events and facts that are sure to leave the PC/statist crowd a bit uncomfortable. Many of the distasteful events contained in this work appear in other well documented Civil War books. Others were new to me. Ordinarily, I would give Scruggs a favorable five star rating; however, he provided no footnotes, none. While he provided a fine bibliography, that hardly substitutes for pointing to a primary source for a specific statement. Admittedly, several times in the text he references his source material. Most of the time he does not. This is explosive material and by not footnoting he leaves his otherwise fine work open to valid criticism.

This book should be in every American History classroom!

This book makes claims with citations to support. It provides true look into southern history, without the bias views of the education system that makes southern-ism out as racism and bigotry. I am currently citing this book in research paper to disprove slavery, as the cause of the Civil war.

The saying goes that "the winners write the history". This contradicts that old dictum. It's interesting to see a parallax view of the history that's taught in our schools.

The book is an eye-opener regarding the Civil War, revealing the ugly warts of the North's total war on the South--warts that have been cosmetically covered over by the North's highly prejudicial control of the historical record and by the North's continuing manipulative and unjust demonization of the South. I gave the book 4 stars rather than 5 because there were a few, just a few, passages in the book that seemed to be somewhat of a stretch of honesty. Despite that minor flaw (if, indeed, I am correct in identifying that flaw), the book is highly recommended not only to history buffs but to all Americans who believe in fair play and truth in history.

Very good read informative.

Right at the top of books dealing with the 'real' problems in the 1850s, 1860s & 1870s.

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