

view across the country. After the Charleston shooting, Mississippi Sen. Roger Wicker argued that the state's official flag, which reminisces of the first national flag of the Confederacy, should be revamped with the Confederate battle flag removed from the official state flag.

"As the descendant of several brave Americans who fought for the Confederacy, I have not viewed Mississippi's current state flag as offensive," Sen. Wicker stated at the time. "However, it is clearer and clearer to me that many of my fellow citizens feel differently and that our state flag increasingly portrays a false impression of our state to others."

The governors of both Georgia and Virginia have expressed their desire to remove the Confederate flag from state-issued license plates, and political leaders in the state of Kentucky have called for the removal of a statue of Jefferson Davis, the president of the short-lived Confederate States of America, from the state Capitol building. The U.S. House of Representatives even passed legislation in the spring of 2016 to ban all versions of Confederate flags from being displayed on flagpoles at cemeteries administered by the United States Veterans Administration. California Democrat Jared Huffman, who authored the legislation in direct response to the Charleston killings, argued that the Confederate flag represents "racism, slavery and division," and has no place on federally administered property.

## ICONIC MONUMENTS COME DOWN

Earlier this year, four separate Confederate monuments in New Orleans, an icon of Southern heritage and tradition, were removed by city officials, an event covered by AMERICAN FREE PRESS, a "real news" publication that has been unfairly maligned as a "hate group" by the SPLC. Again, the Charleston shooting and the hysteria it generated were used to justify the city's decision.

"Monuments, statues, and memorials honoring and commemorating the Confederacy and Southern history are under assault, with leftists, 'anti-racists,' and countless politicians demanding state and local governments dismantle and remove the iconic monuments and memorials peppering various cities and towns across Dixie," AFP reported. "For instance, in New Orleans, all four Confederate monuments scattered throughout the city were recently declared a public nuisance by the New Orleans City Council, and have been removed. The statue of

Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee, which dominated Lee Circle in New Orleans for decades, was the latest and final monument to come down. The Liberty Place monument, which commemorates the Battle of Liberty Place in 1874, and bronze statues of both Confederate President Jefferson Davis and Confederate Gen. P.G.T. Beauregard had previously been torn down at the behest of leftist

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## WAR CRIMES AGAINST SOUTHERN CIVILIANS

The sobering and brutal consequences of the Civil War off the battlefield are revealed in this examination of atrocities committed against Southern civilians. Rationale for the Union's "hard war" and the political ramifications of such a war set the foundation for Walter Cisco's enlightening research. Styled the "Black Flag" campaign, the hard line was agreed to by Abraham Lincoln in a council with his generals in 1864, when he gave permission to wage unlimited war against civilians, including women and children. In a series of concise and compelling chapters, Cisco chronicles the "St. Louis Massacre," where Federal authorities proceeded to impose a reign of terror and dictatorship in Missouri. He tells of the events leading to, and the suffering caused by, the Federal decree that forced 20,000 Missouri civilians into exile. The arrests of civilians, the suppression of civil liberties, theft and murder to "restore the Union" in Tennessee are also examined. Women and children, black and white, were robbed, brutalized and left homeless in Sherman's infamous raid through Georgia. Torture and rape were not uncommon. In South Carolina, homes, farms, churches and whole towns disappeared in flames. Civilians received no mercy at the hands of the Union invaders. Earrings were ripped from bleeding ears, graves were robbed and towns were pillaged. Wherever Federal troops encountered Southern blacks, whether free or slave, they were robbed, brutalized, belittled, kidnapped, threatened, tortured and sometimes raped or killed by their blue-clad "liberators." Carefully researched, largely from primary sources, the book includes notes and illustrations. Softcover, 192 pages, #506, \$25 minus 10% for TBR subscribers plus \$5 S&H inside the U.S. (Outside the U.S. email sales@barnesreview.org for S&H.) Order from TBR, 16000 Trade Zone Avenue, Unit 406, Upper Marlboro, MD 20774. **Cash, check, money order only.**



New Orleans Mayor Mitch Landrieu, who has been a primary proponent of dismantling and bringing down Confederate monuments in both New Orleans and across the South.”

Mayor Landrieu, in a speech announcing the removal of the Confederate statues and monuments in New Orleans, expressed his utter contempt and disdain for the people and history of the South, invoking an openly anti-white, anti-Southern perspective of the Confederacy that has become institutionalized in modern, politically correct American society.

“The Confederacy was on the wrong side of history and humanity,” Mayor Landrieu stated in his speech. “It sought to tear apart our nation and subjugate our fellow Americans to slavery. This is the history we should never forget and one that we should never again put on a pedestal to be revered. As a community, we must recognize the significance of removing New Orleans’ Confederate monuments. It is our acknowledgment that now is the time to take stock of, and then move past, a painful part of our history.”

Dozens of other cities, towns, and other local jurisdictions across the South, along with many others in Northern, non-Confederate states, have threatened or are currently making plans to remove Confederate monuments and memorials from their jurisdictions, and efforts have been made to re-name various public buildings and places with names honoring individuals associated with the Confederacy.

The mayor of Baltimore, Maryland, for instance, unilaterally decided to have the four iconic Confederate memorials in her murder-plagued city taken down and hauled away to a secret location in the dark of night on August 16th.

“We moved quickly and quietly,” Mayor Catherine Pugh said. “There was enough grandstanding, enough speeches being made. Get it done,” she said.

Countless Confederate monuments across the South have been defaced and vandalized as well, as fanatical leftists have become more emboldened and radicalized in the wake of the Charleston shootings. Major newspapers, including most recently *The Dallas Morning News*, professors, educators and media pundits have also chimed in on the debate, arguing Confederate monuments and memorials have no place in a “tolerant” and “diverse” modern America.

Dr. Ed DeVries, an author, pastor and the director of “Dixie Heritage,” maintains an informative and hard-hitting newsletter and website dedicated to raising awareness about the systematic attack on Confederate monuments and memorials, as well as the broader cultural assault on the Southern people and their history. Dr. DeVries argues that “political correctness” is the driving force behind the targeting and dismantling of Confederate monuments and memorials, but he also sees a bigger



## *Confederate Flag Facts What Every American Should Know About Dixie's Southern Cross*

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 three official flags: the Stars and Bars (the First National), the Stainless Banner (the Second National) and the Blood-Stained Banner (the Third National) of the Confederate States of America. We learn why the C.S.A. patterned itself on the original U.S.A. (which was actually 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 that liberals have invented 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.

This generously illustrated work, complete with endnotes, an index and a bibliography, is jam-packed 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.

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**Many people across America understand** that the Confederate battle flag is not a symbol of hate or supremacy. Furthermore, the idea of slavery never even enters their minds when they see an image of Robert E. Lee, Stonewall Jackson, J.E.B. Stuart, Jefferson Davis et al. As 95% of Southerners did not own slaves, and slavery kept wages low and jobs scarce for poor whites, the very idea that a country boy from Florida would come all the way to Virginia to fight and die so that the Southern plutocracy could continue owning slaves is ridiculous. What Southerners really wanted was less interference from the U.S. central government. Above, people in Montgomery, Alabama call for monuments to be left where they are.

agenda involved—the agenda of the New World Order and its push for the destruction of national and state sovereignty.

“It is easier to coerce one Congress, one Supreme Court, and one president than it is to coerce 50 legislatures or 50 governors,” Dr. DeVries recently explained to this writer. “The whole concept of states’ rights simply has to die. Our country was established as a confederacy of 13 colonies. Constitutionally it is a confederacy of 50 sovereign governments and it is easier to place one government into the global order than 50. So states’ rights, state sovereignty and nullification are all ideas that have to go away. Next will be sovereignty of nations.”

## **SPLC LEADS THE CHARGE**

As mentioned, the Southern Poverty Law Center, an organization dedicated to enforcing political correctness and advancing anti-Confederate, anti-White narratives and perspectives, has been at the forefront in the nationwide efforts to dismantle and remove Confederate monuments and memorials from public places. In April of this year, the subversive organization released an extensive report entitled, “Whose Heritage? Public Symbols of the Confederacy,” which presented the conclusions of a

“massive study” conducted by its staff and supporters “to catalog and map Confederate place names and other symbols in public spaces, both in the South and across the nation,” according to the report.

“This study, while far from comprehensive, identified a total of 1,503,” the report notes, referring to the number of Confederate symbols, memorials and monuments it documented in its study. The findings include: 718 monuments and statues, nearly 300 of which are in Georgia, Virginia or North Carolina; 109 public schools named for Robert E. Lee, Jefferson Davis or other Confederate icons; 80 counties and cities named for Confederates; nine official Confederate holidays in six states; and 10 U.S. military bases named for Confederates.

All of the symbols, monuments and memorials identified by the SPLC are scheduled for removal, Dr. DeVries contends. “It’s a long list, but as you read in the news every day, they are whittling it down rather quickly,” Dr. DeVries continued. “Each removal provides the momentum to launch the effort to attack the next one. We are beginning to see the domino effect.”

According to the report, over 100 attempts have been made at the state or local level to either remove the Confederate symbols, memorials or monuments, or to “add features to provide more historical context.”

The SPLC has led a major coordinated public relations and lobbying campaign to tear down the Confederate monuments and memorials as well, and has enlisted the help and support of dozens of other leftist organizations and activists.

## DEFENDING SOUTHERN HERITAGE

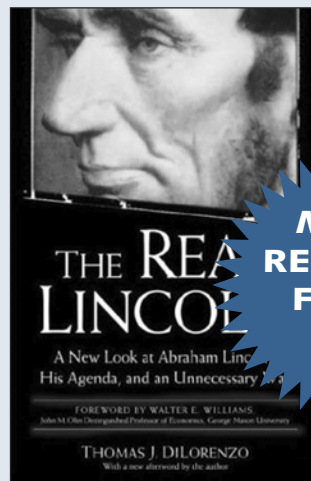
The burgeoning Alt-Right movement, as well as traditional white nationalist and Confederate groups, have rallied in their own right to defend the Confederacy and its symbols, heritage and history from the vicious and highly organized efforts of groups like the SPLC. The assault on Confederate monuments and memorials must be viewed as a broader attack on white identity, history and culture, as the Confederacy is intimately tied to and associated with so-called “white supremacy” and “racism,” Marxist buzzwords designed to delegitimize and demonize whites. Many view the ongoing and systematic attack on Confederate monuments and memorials as a cultural genocide, a fitting description of what is taking place not only in the traditional South, but across America.

Various pro-Confederate rallies and events have been organized and held in numerous U.S. cities over the course of the past year, including in New Orleans, Houston and Charlottesville, with thousands attending to stand up for Confederate history and symbols as well as to confront and expose the violent forces seeking to tear down the heroes and symbols of the South.

On May 13 of this year, Richard Spencer organized an impressive rally in Charlottesville to protest the proposed removal of a statue of Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee, which drew national and international headlines. The group, led by Spencer, marched to Lee Park, where the statue is located, carrying torches and chanting, “You will not replace us!” City officials and radical leftist activists were outraged, and Spencer and his supporters were violently attacked. As this magazine goes to press, an attention-grabbing event organized in part by Jason Kessler, an independent journalist and leading Alt-Right activist, just concluded in Charlottesville, Virginia.

The recent rally in Charlottesville had even more attendees. Its goal was to “unify the right wing against a totalitarian Communist crackdown, to speak out against displacement-level immigration policies in the United States and Europe and to affirm the right of Southerners and white people to organize for their interests just like any other group is able to do, free of persecution,” according to the event’s official Facebook page.

The systematic assault on Confederate symbols and monuments has served as a rallying cry for the Alt-Right and the broader white national community, which are more energized than ever to make their opinions known and to resist the insidious, anti-white agenda advancing on a daily basis. ❖



## *The Real Lincoln* *A New Look at Abraham Lincoln, His Agenda and an Unnecessary War*

Most Americans consider Abraham Lincoln to be the greatest president in history. His legend as the Great Emancipator has grown to mythic proportions as hundreds of books, a national holiday and a monument in Washington, D.C. extol his heroism and martyrdom. But what if most everything you knew about Lincoln were false? What if, instead of an American hero who sought to free the slaves, Lincoln were in fact a calculating politician who waged the bloodiest war in American history in order to build an empire that rivaled Great Britain’s? In *The Real Lincoln*, author Thomas J. DiLorenzo uncovers a side of Lincoln not told in many history books and overshadowed by the immense Lincoln legend. Through extensive research and meticulous documentation, DiLorenzo portrays the 16th president as a man who devoted his political career to revolutionizing the American form of government from one that was very limited in scope and highly decentralized—as the Founding Fathers intended—to a highly centralized, activist state. Standing in his way, however, was the South, with its independent states, its resistance to the national government and its reliance on unfettered trade. To accomplish his goals, Lincoln subverted the Constitution, trampled states’ rights and launched a devastating Civil War, whose wounds haunt us still. According to this provocative book, 600,000 American soldiers did not die to end slavery but for the dubious agenda of subjecting the states to the supremacy of the federal government. Softcover, 361 pages, #427, \$16 minus 10% for TBR subscribers plus \$5 S&H inside the U.S. (Outside the U.S. email [sales@barnesreview.org](mailto:sales@barnesreview.org) for S&H.) Order from TBR, 16000 Trade Zone Avenue, Unit 406, Upper Marlboro, MD 20774. Cash, check, money order only.