

## COLONEL WILLIAM JOHNSON

- **DESIGNATION:** 3rd Regiment East Tennessee Militia
- **DATES:** September 1814 - May 1815
- **MEN MOSTLY FROM:** Knox, Claiborne, Greene, Jefferson, Anderson, Blount, Carter, Cocke, Grainger, Hawkins, Rhea, Roane, and Sevier Counties
- **CAPTAINS:** Christopher Cook, Henry Hunter, Joseph Kirk, Andrew Lawson, Elihu Milikin, David McKamy, Benjamin Powell, James R. Rogers, Joseph Scott, James Stewart, James Tunnell

### **BRIEF HISTORY:**

Part of General Nathaniel Taylor's brigade, this unit of drafted militia (about 900 men) was mustered in at Knoxville and marched to the vicinity of Mobile via Camp Ross (present-day Chattanooga), Fort Jackson, Fort Claiborne, and Fort Montgomery. Along the way the men were used as road builders and wagon guards. Many of them were stationed at Camp Mandeville (near Mobile) in February 1814, where there was much disease. For example, the company of Captain Joseph Scott had thirty-one listed sick out of an aggregate of 104 at the final muster.

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The response was generous. Kentucky, although she had contributed liberally to the war in the Northwest, sent 2,228 men under General Adair.' Georgia sent an equal number under General McIntosh. Tennessee sent 2,800 mounted men under General Coffee, something less than two thousand infantry from the eastern counties under General Taylor, and as many more from the west — by way of the Mississippi — under General Carroll. Mississippi Territory furnished a battalion under Major Hinds 150 strong, and the Louisiana militia, including the volunteer organizations in New Orleans, furnished nearly three thousand.' Jackson's total force was a little more than fourteen thousand militia and 2,378 regulars. Of these he left

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<sup>1</sup>Monroe to Jackson, September 27, and October 10, 1814; Monroe to Governor Blount, September 25.