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**Secessionville** Patrick Brennan,1996-09-22 Charleston South Carolina was regarded by Union troops as the Seat of the Secession and this is a detailed account of the Northern attempt in 1862 to capture the city and avenge Fort Sumter **Six Miles from Charleston, Five Minutes to Hell** James A. Morgan,2022-09-06 A comprehensive account of this bitterly fought yet unjustly forgotten early conflict of the Civil War The small curiously named village of Secessionville just outside of Charleston South Carolina was the site of an early war skirmish the consequences of which might have been enormous had the outcome been different But the Confederate victory was quickly overshadowed by the Seven Days battles fought shortly afterward and far to the north The Battle of Secessionville was as bloody and hard fought as any similar sized encounter during the war But it was poorly planned and poorly led by the Union commanders whose behavior did not do justice to the courage of their men In **Six Miles from Charleston Five Minutes to Hell** historian Jim Morgan examines the lead up to the conflict the skirmish itself on June 16 1862 and its aftermath By including several original sources not previously explored he takes a fresh look at this small but potentially game changing fight and shows that it was of much more than merely local interest at the time [America's Longest Siege](#) Joseph Kelly,2013-06-27 A vivid and engrossing study of slavery in and around one of its trading hubs Charleston SC an important contribution to Southern antebellum history Library Journal In [America's Longest Siege](#) historian Joseph Kelly captures the toxic mix of nationalism paternalism and wealth that made Charleston the center of the nationwide debate over slavery and the tragic act of secession that doomed both the city and the South Thoroughly researched and compulsively readable [America's Longest Siege](#) offers a new take on the Civil War and the culture that made it inevitable Lays bare the decades long campaign of rationalization and intimidation that revived and reinforced the institution of slavery and dragged the United States into disunion and civil war this masterful study is a timely and important reminder of the consequences that result when ideological extremists succeed in drowning out the voices of reason Peter Quinn author of [Hour of the Cat](#) [South Carolina's Civil War](#) W. Scott Poole,2005 W Scott Poole teaches South Carolina history at the College of Charleston [A Journal of the American Civil War: V5-2](#) Theodore P. Savas,David A. Woodbury,2021-12-31 Balanced and in depth military coverage all theaters North and South in a non partisan format with detailed notes offering meaty in depth articles original maps photos columns book reviews and indexes Amphibious Operations Wild's African Brigade in the Siege Prelude to Secessionville Dahlgren's Marine Battalions Interview with author William C Davis **Thunder in the Harbor** Richard W. Hatcher,2023-11-16 A detailed authoritative and expansive new study of the centerpiece of Charleston's defensive network Pat Brennan co author of [Gettysburg in Color](#) Fort Sumter Charleston April 1861 The start of the Civil War The bombardment and surrender of Sumter were only the beginning of the story Both sides understood the military significance of the fort and the busy seaport which played host to one of the longest and most complicated and fascinating campaigns of the entire Civil War Richard Hatcher's [Thunder in the Harbor](#) Fort

Sumter and the Civil War is the first modern study to document the fort from its origins through the war and up to its transfer to the National Park Service in 1948. After its surrender, Southern troops immediately occupied and improved Sumter's defenses. The U.S. blockaded Charleston Harbor, and for two years the fort with its 84 heavy guns and a 500-man garrison remained mostly untested. That changed in July 1863 when a powerful combined operation set its sights on the fort, Charleston, and its outer defenses. The result was a grueling 22-month land and sea siege, the longest of the Civil War. The complex effort included ironclad attacks, land assaults, raiding parties, and siege operations. Some of the war's most famous events unfolded there, including the assault against Battery Wagner led by the 54th Massachusetts Infantry Regiment, depicted in the movie *Glory*; the shelling of the city by the *Swamp Angel*; and the beginning of submarine warfare when the *H. L. Hunley* sank the *USS Housatonic* and was herself lost at sea. The destruction of Fort Sumter remained a key Federal objective throughout the siege. Despite repeated concentrated bombardments of the fort and the city, Sumter never fell. The defiant fort, Charleston, and its defensive lines were evacuated in February 1865 once word arrived that Maj. Gen. William T. Sherman approached Columbia, South Carolina. Hatcher, the former historian at Fort Sumter, Fort Moultrie, and National Historical Park, mined a host of primary sources to produce an in-depth and fascinating account of the intricacies, complexities, and importance of this campaign to the overall war effort. Nearly 18 months of shelling had rendered Fort Sumter almost unrecognizable, but the significance of its location remained. During the eight decades that followed, the United States invested millions of dollars and thousands of hours rebuilding and rearming the fort to face potential foreign threats in three different wars. By the end of World War II, sea and air power had made Sumter obsolete, and the fort was transferred to the National Park Service. *Thunder in the Harbor* fills a large gap in the historiography and underscores that there is still much to learn about our endlessly fascinating Civil War.

**The Civil War at Sea** Craig L. Symonds, 2012. Continuing in the vein of the Lincoln Prize-winning *Lincoln and His Admirals*, acclaimed naval historian Craig L. Symonds presents an operational history of the Civil War navies, both Union and Confederate, in this concise volume. Illuminating how various aspects of the naval engagement influenced the trajectory of the war as a whole, *The Civil War at Sea* adds to our understanding of America's great national conflict. Both the North and the South developed and deployed hundreds of warships between 1861 and 1865. Because the Civil War coincided with a revolution in naval technology, the development and character of warfare at sea from 1861 to 1865 was dramatic and unprecedented. Rather than a simple chronology of the war at sea, Symonds addresses the story of the naval war topically, from the dramatic transformation wrought by changes in technology to the establishment, management, and impact of blockade. He also offers critical assessments of principal figures in the naval war, from the opposing secretaries of the navy to leading operational commanders such as David Glasgow Farragut and Raphael Semmes. Symonds brings his expertise and knowledge of military and technological history to bear in this essential exploration of American naval engagement throughout the Civil War.

**A Journal of the American Civil War: V4-4** Theodore P.

Savas, David A. Woodbury, 2021-12-31 Balanced and in depth military coverage all theaters North and South in a non partisan format with detailed notes offering meaty in depth articles original maps photos columns book reviews and indexes Death of General Cobb Irish Brigade on Mayre s Heights Assault of the PA Reserves 20th Massachusetts and the street fight Stonewall Jackson s artillery

**American Civil War** Spencer C. Tucker, 2013-09-30 This expansive multivolume reference work provides a broad multidisciplinary examination of the Civil War period ranging from pre Civil War developments and catalysts such as the Mexican American War to the rebuilding of the war torn nation during Reconstruction The Civil War was undoubtedly the most important and seminal event in 19th century American history Students who understand the Civil War have a better grasp of the central dilemmas in the American historical narrative states rights versus federalism freedom versus slavery the role of the military establishment the extent of presidential powers and individual rights versus collective rights Many of these dilemmas continue to shape modern society and politics This comprehensive work facilitates both detailed reading and quick referencing for readers from the high school level to senior scholars in the field The exhaustive coverage of this encyclopedia includes all significant battles and skirmishes important figures both civilian and military weapons government relations with Native Americans and a plethora of social political cultural military and economic developments The entries also address the many events that led to the conflict the international diplomacy of the war the rise of the Republican Party and the growing crisis and stalemate in American politics slavery and its impact on the nation as a whole the secession crisis the emergence of the total war concept and the complex challenges of the aftermath of the conflict

Him on the One Side and Me on the Other Alexander Campbell, James Campbell, 1999 Alexander and James Campbell born and raised in Scotland immigrated to the United States as teenagers in the 1850s and settled in vastly different regions of the country Alexander in New York City and James in Charleston South Carolina When the American Civil War broke out in 1861 Alexander and James opted to fight for their adopted states and causes Alexander enlisted in the 79th New York Highlanders and James in the 1st South Carolina Charleston Battalion Him on the One Side and Me on the Other tells the remarkable story of these two brothers divided by the Civil War Through their wartime letters to family and to each other the brothers expose the deep fractures in American society caused by the most destructive war in this country s history In the most dramatic moment in this story of the brothers wartime experiences the letters reveal a near reunion on the battlefield of Secessionville South Carolina on June 16 1862 There Alexander was part of the Union force that assaulted Tower Battery a fort inhabited by James and his Confederate comrades

**Confederate Veterans in Northern California** Jeff Erzin, 2020-05-21 Drawing on six years of research this book covers the military service and postwar lives of notable Confederate veterans who moved into Northern California at the end the Civil War Biographies of 101 former rebels are provided from the oldest brother of the Clanton Gang to the son of a President to plantation owners dirt farmers criminals and everything in between

*Resisting Sherman* Thomas Heard Robertson, 2015-05-22 Despite its fascinating cast of

characters host of combats large and small and its impact on the course of the Civil War surprisingly little ink has been spilled on the conflict's final months in the Carolinas Resisting Sherman A Confederate Surgeon's Journal and the Civil War in the Carolinas 1865 by Francis Marion Robertson edited by Thomas H Robertson Jr fills in many of the gaps and adds tremendously to our knowledge of this region and those troubled final days of the Confederacy Surgeon Francis Robertson fled Charleston with the Confederate garrison in 1865 in an effort to stay ahead of General Sherman's Federal army as it marched north from Savannah The Southern high command was attempting to reinforce General Joseph E Johnston's force in North Carolina for a last ditch effort to defeat Sherman and perhaps join with General Lee in Virginia or at least gain better terms for surrender Dr Robertson a West Pointer physician professor politician patrician and Presbyterian with five sons in the Confederate army kept a daily journal for the final three months of the Civil War while traveling more than 900 miles through four states His account looks critically at the decisions of generals from a middle ranking officer's viewpoint describes army movements from a ground level perspective and places the military campaign within the everyday events of average citizens suffering under the boot of war Editor and descendant Thomas Robertson followed in his ancestor's footsteps conducting exhaustive research to identify the people route and places mentioned in the journal Sidebars on a wide variety of related issues include coverage of politics and the Battle of Averasboro where one of the surgeon's sons was shot An extensive introduction covers the military situation in and around Charleston that led to the evacuation described so vividly by Surgeon Robertson and an epilogue summarizes what happened to the diary characters after the war

**A Survey of Civil War Fortifications in Charleston, Beaufort, Berkeley, Hampton, and Jasper Counties, South Carolina**

Michael Trinkley, Sarah Fick, 2000      *Profiles of America's Most Threatened Civil War Battlefields*, 1998      **The**

**Shenandoah Valley Campaign of 1864** Gary W. Gallagher, 2006 The eleven essays in this volume re-examine common assumptions about the campaign its major figures and its significance Taking advantage of the most recent scholarship and a wide range of primary sources contributors examine strategy and tactics the performances of key commanders on each side the campaign's political repercussions and the experiences of civilians caught in the path of the armies The authors do not always agree with one another but taken together their essays highlight important connections between the home front and the battlefield as well as ways in which military affairs civilian experience and politics played off one another during the campaign **BOOK JACKET**      **Burnside's Boys** Darin Wiperman, 2023-04-01 Unique among Union army corps the Ninth

fought in both the Eastern and Western theaters of the Civil War The corps veterans called their service a geography class and others have called the Ninth a wandering corps because it covered more ground than any corps in the Union armies With the same attention to detail that he gave to the First Corps in First for the Union Darin Wiperman vividly reconstructs life and death in the Ninth Corps The roots of the Ninth Corps lay in the early 1862 coastal expeditions in the Carolinas under Ambrose Burnside After this successful campaign a master class in Civil War amphibious warfare that turned Burnside into a

star Burnside's units coalesced into a corps part of which reinforced Pope's Army of Virginia at Second Bull Run during the summer of 1862. The Ninth fought with the Army of the Potomac in the Maryland campaign in September 1862 first at the Battle of South Mountain and then in its most famous action at Antietam where it suffered 25 percent casualties attempting to seize what became known as Burnside's Bridge. Three months later the corps was lightly engaged at the Battle of Fredericksburg during which Burnside commanded the entire Army of the Potomac. After the disaster of Fredericksburg the Ninth again under Burnside spent much of 1863 in the West with the Army of the Ohio performing occupation duty in Kentucky and then in Grant's campaign to take Vicksburg, Mississippi. It fought in Tennessee and helped take Knoxville before returning East a shell of itself thanks largely to disease. Reorganized, the Ninth joined Grant's Overland Campaign in Virginia fighting with horrifying losses at the Wilderness and Spotsylvania. It joined the siege of Petersburg including the infamous Battle of the Crater in July 1864 and remained at Petersburg through the end of the war where it participated in the assault that broke the siege in April 1865, forcing Lee's army into retreat and final defeat at Appomattox. From the Carolinas to Maryland, from Kentucky, Mississippi, and Tennessee to Virginia, the Ninth Corps sacrificed for the Union and burnished its place in the annals of the American Civil War.

**Tempest At Ox Hill** David A. Welker, 2007-10-10 Every Civil War buff has heard of the Battle of Chantilly, the bloody 1862 engagement fought in a driving rainstorm only twenty miles from Washington that claimed the lives of two of the Union's most promising generals. Yet few have known the full story of courage and human drama because no one has ever produced a lively and historically accurate account of the battle until now. *Tempest at Ox Hill* compellingly evokes this pivotal battle of the war in which the Union army faced annihilation after Robert E. Lee's overwhelming victory at Second Bull Run. At Chantilly, Virginia, on September 1, 1862, a small Union rearguard faced down some of Lee's best generals. The retreating main Union army and Washington were saved but at a frightening human cost including the deaths of two Union generals, the promising Isaac Stevens and the dashing Philip Kearny, a Mexican War veteran who had also served with Napoleon III's imperial guard. And around these two Union generals lay nearly twelve hundred American soldiers, both blue and gray, dead fighting for their chosen cause. *Tempest at Ox Hill* captures the moment, the courage, and the carnage unforgettably.

**The Siege of Charleston and the Operations on the South Atlantic Coast in the War Among the States** Samuel Jones, 1911 *Encyclopedia of the American Civil War: R-Z* David Stephen Heidler, 2000 Review The editors have compiled a comprehensive source that provides a first stop reference on broad areas or specific topics on the Civil War. The contemporary photographs and lithographs bring the human element into the encyclopedia, a type of reference known more for facts and figures than emotions. The primary source documents volume brings obscure resources together which will further illumine the period for students. Outstanding Reference Sources American Libraries May 2001

**Farragut's Captain** Peter Barratt, 2018-08-15 Captain Percival Drayton played a central role in four of the key naval engagements of the American Civil War and as a personal friend and trusted subordinate of

Admiral David Glasgow Farragut and Rear Admiral Samuel Francis du Pont Drayton made a vital contribution to the ultimate success of the Union Navy in the struggle to maintain the Union As the son of a noted Jacksonian Unionist obligated to leave South Carolina for Philadelphia many years before the war Drayton was the very embodiment of the romantic war between brothers Captain Drayton was a highly literate and intelligent observer of the world around him and the people in it And throughout the war he maintained a constant flow of letters to naval colleagues and friends His letters provide a captivating insight into his service and into the personalities of many Civil War era figures and so his letters and his biography stand as a primary record of the war at sea and of the collapse of the slave system on the South Carolina coast



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