

THE
WAR OF THE REBELLION:
A COMPILATION OF THE
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OF THE
UNION AND CONFEDERATE ARMIES.

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Allen H. Mesch



Official Records Of The Union Ser1 Volume 11:

Horse Soldiers at Gettysburg Daniel Murphy,2023-06-01 Cavalry operations during the Gettysburg campaign have been well covered but never like this Most cavalry treatments of the campaign and battle have focused on strategy operations and tactics and zoomed in on particular episodes the Battle of Brandy Station in June 1863 the largest cavalry engagement on American soil Jeb Stuart s controversial ride for glory that deprived Lee of important intelligence for days Union cavalry general John Buford s role in the start of the battle on July 1 and the cavalry battle involving not only Stuart but also George Armstrong Custer east of Gettysburg on July 3 Daniel Murphy s book covers the grand sweep of cavalry in the Gettysburg campaign from Lee s crossing of the Rappahannock in early June 1863 through the epic three day clash in Pennsylvania to the conclusion of Lee s retreat in July 1863 But more than that in a book blending strategy and tactics and campaign narrative with deep research in primary sources and an equestrian s sense for what it s like to ride and manage horses Daniel Murphy brings a horseman s eye to the story of the campaign how individual cavalymen experienced the campaign from the saddle and how horses with special needs for care and maintenance were in fact weapons that helped shape battles In this new narrative of Civil War cavalry author Daniel Murphy gets into the saddle and explores what it was like to be a cavalryman during the Gettysburg campaign Horse soldiering was a unique way of doing battle and Murphy gives it more justice and nuanced description than any author has yet given it **The Civil War and Reconstruction in Indian**

Territory Bradley R. Clampitt,2015-12-01 In Indian Territory the Civil War is a story best told through shades of gray rather than black and white or heroes and villains Since neutrality appeared virtually impossible the vast majority of territory residents chose a side doing so for myriad reasons and not necessarily out of affection for either the Union or the Confederacy Indigenous residents found themselves fighting to protect their unusual dual status as communities distinct from the American citizenry yet legal wards of the federal government The Civil War and Reconstruction in Indian Territory is a nuanced and authoritative examination of the layers of conflicts both on and off the Civil War battlefield It examines the military from and the home front the experience of the Five Nations and those of the agency tribes in the western portion of the territory the severe conflicts between Native Americans and the federal government and between Indian nations and their former slaves during and beyond the Reconstruction years and the concept of memory as viewed through the lenses of Native American oral traditions and the modern evolution of public history These carefully crafted essays by leading scholars such as Amanda Cobb Greetham Clarissa Confer Richard B McCaslin Linda W Reese and F Todd Smith will help teachers and students better understand the Civil War Native American history and Oklahoma history Back cover *John Bankhead Magruder* Thomas Settles,2009-06-01 Of all the major figures of the Civil War era Confederate general John Bankhead Magruder is perhaps the least understood The third ranking officer in Virginia s forces behind Robert E Lee and Joseph E Johnston Magruder left no diary no completed memoirs no will not even a family Bible There are no genealogical records and

very few surviving personal papers Unsurprisingly then much existing literature about Magruder contains incorrect information In John Bankhead Magruder an exhaustive biography that reflects more than thirty years of painstaking archival research Thomas M Settles remedies the many factual inaccuracies surrounding this enigmatic man and his military career Settles traces Magruder s family back to its seventeenth century British American origins describes his educational endeavors at the University of Virginia and West Point and details his early military career and his leading role as an artillerist in the war with Mexico Tall handsome and flamboyant Magruder earned the nickname Prince John from his army friends and was known for his impeccable manners and social brilliance When Virginia seceded in April of 1861 Prince John resigned his commission in the U S Army and offered his services to the Confederacy Magruder won the opening battle of the Civil War at Big Bethel Later in spite of severe shortages of weapons and supplies and a lack of support from Jefferson Davis Judah P Benjamin Samuel Cooper and Joseph E Johnston Prince John with just 13 600 men held his position on the Peninsula for a month against George B McClellan s 105 000 man Federal army This successful stand at a time when Richmond was exceedingly vulnerable provided according to Settles John Magruder s greatest contribution to the Confederacy Following the Seven Days battles however his commanders harshly criticized Magruder for being too slow at Savage Station then too rash at Malvern Hill and they transferred him to command the District of Texas New Mexico and Arizona In Texas he skillfully recaptured the port of Galveston in early 1863 and held it for the Confederacy until the end of the war After the war he joined the Confederate exodus to Mexico but eventually returned to the United States living in New York City and New Orleans before settling in Houston where he died on February 18 1871 John Bankhead Magruder offers fresh insight into many aspects of the general s life and legacy including his alleged excesses his family relationships and the period between Magruder s death and his memorialization into the canon of Lost Cause mythology With engaging prose and impressive research Settles brings this vibrant Civil War figure to life *Teacher of Civil War Generals* Allen H. Mesch,2015-07-28

From West Point to Fort Donelson General Charles Ferguson Smith was a soldier s soldier He served at the U S Military Academy from 1829 to 1842 as Instructor of Tactics Adjutant to the Superintendent and Commandant of Cadets During his 42 year career he was a teacher mentor and role model for many cadets who became prominent Civil War generals and he was admired by such former students as Grant Halleck Longstreet and Sherman Smith set an example for junior officers in the Mexican War leading his light battalion to victories and earning three field promotions He served with Albert Sidney Johnston and other future Confederate officers in the Mormon War He mentored Grant while serving with him during the Civil War and helped turn the tide at Fort Donelson which led to Grant s rise to fame He attained the rank of major general while refusing political favors and ignoring the press Drawing on never before published letters and journals this long overdue biography reveals Smith as a faithful officer excellent disciplinarian able commander and modest gentleman

Executing Daniel Bright Barton A. Myers,2009-10-01 On December 18 1863 just north of Elizabeth City in rural

northeastern North Carolina a large group of white Union officers and black enlisted troops under the command of Brigadier General Edward Augustus Wild executed a local citizen for his involvement in an irregular resistance to Union army incursions along the coast Daniel Bright by conflicting accounts either a Confederate soldier home on leave or a deserter and guerrilla fighter guilty of plundering farms and harassing local Unionists was hanged inside an unfinished postal building The initial fall was not mortal and according to one Union soldier's account Bright suffered a slow death by strangulation his heart not ceasing to beat for twenty minutes Until now Civil War scholars considered Bright and the Union incursion that culminated in his gruesome death as only a historical footnote In *Executing Daniel Bright* Barton A Myers uses these events as a window into the wider experience of local guerrilla conflict in North Carolina's Great Dismal Swamp region and as a representation of a larger pattern of retaliatory executions and murders meant to coerce appropriate political loyalty and military conduct on the Confederate homefront Race political loyalties power and guerrilla violence all shaped the life of Daniel Bright and the home he died defending and Myers shows how the interplay of these four dynamics created a world where irregular military activity could thrive Myers opens with an analysis of antebellum slavery race relations slavery debates and the role of the environment in shaping the antebellum economy of northeastern North Carolina He then details the emergence of a rift between Unionist and Confederate factions in the area in 1861 the events in 1862 that led to the formation of local guerrilla bands and General Wild's 1863 military operation in Pasquotank Camden and Currituck counties He explores the local state regional and Confederate Congress's responses to the events of the Wild raid and specifically to Daniel Bright's hanging revealing the role of racism in shaping those responses Finally Myers outlines the outcome of efforts to negotiate neutrality and the state of local loyalties by mid 1864 Revising North Carolina's popular Civil War mythology Myers concludes that guerrilla violence such as Bright's execution occurred not only in the highlands or Piedmont region of the state's homefront rather local irregular wars stretched from one corner of the state to the other He explains how violence reshaped this community and profoundly affected the ways loyalties shifted and manifested themselves during the war Above all Myers contends Bright's execution provides a tangible illustration of the collapse of social order on the southern homefront that ultimately led to the downfall of the Confederacy *Microhistory at its finest* *Executing Daniel Bright* adds a thought provoking chapter to the ever expanding history of how Americans have coped with guerrilla war [Black Union Soldiers in the Civil War](#) Hondon B. Hargrove, 2003-09-19 This book refutes the historical slander that blacks did not fight for their emancipation from slavery At first harshly rejected in their attempts to enlist in the Union army blacks were eventually accepted into the service often through the efforts of individual generals who frustrated with bureaucratic inaction in the face of dwindling forces overrode orders from the secretary of war and the president himself By the end of the war black soldiers had numbered over 187 000 and served in 167 regiments Seventeen were awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor the nation's highest award for valor Theirs was a remarkable achievement whose full story is here told for the first

time *Life in Jefferson Davis' Navy* Barbara B Tomblin, 2019-04-15 The Civil War is often considered a soldiers war but Life in Jefferson Davis Navy acknowledges the legacy of service of the officers and sailors of the Confederate States Navy In this full length study Barbara Brooks Tomblin addresses every aspect of a Confederate seaman s life from the risks of combat to the everyday routines which sustained those sailing for the stars and bars Drawing upon diaries letters newspaper accounts and published works Tomblin offers a fresh look at the wartime experiences of the officers and men in the Confederate Navy including those who served on gunboats ironclads and ships on western rivers and along the coast and at Mobile Bay as well as those who sailed on the high seas aboard the Confederate raiders Sumter Alabama Florida and Shenandoah The author also explores the daily lives deprivations and sufferings of the sailors who were captured and spent time in Union prisoner of war camps at Point Lookout Elmira Camp Chase Johnson s Island Ship Island and Fort Delaware Confederate prisoners journals and letters give an intimate account of their struggle helping modern audiences understand the ordeals of the defeated in the Civil War *A Short Bright Flash: Augustin Fresnel and the Birth of the Modern Lighthouse* Theresa Levitt, 2013-06-03 Describes the life of the man who invented a new lighthouse lens capable of shining brighter farther and more efficiently than existing light sources and his fight against the scientific elite his poor health and the limits of his era s technology **Villainous Compounds** Guy R. Hasegawa, 2015-09-04 Most studies of modern chemical warfare begin with World War I and the widespread use of poison gas by both sides in the conflict However as Guy R Hasegawa reveals in this fascinating study numerous chemical agents were proposed during the Civil War era As combat commenced Hasegawa shows a few forward thinking chemists recognized the advantages of weaponizing the noxious sometimes deadly aspects of certain chemical concoctions They and numerous ordinary citizens proposed a host of chemical weapons from liquid chlorine in artillery shells to cayenne pepper solution sprayed from fire engines In chilling detail Hasegawa describes the potential weapons the people behind the concepts and the evolution of some chemical weapon concepts into armaments employed in future wars As he explains bureaucrats in the war departments of both armies either delayed or rejected outright most of these unusual weapons viewing them as unneeded or unworkable Nevertheless many of the proposed armaments presaged the widespread use of chemical weapons in the twentieth and twenty first centuries Especially timely with today s increased chemical threats from terrorists and the alleged use of chemical agents in the Syrian Civil War Villainous Compounds Chemical Weapons and the American Civil War expands the history of chemical warfare and exposes a disturbing new facet of the Civil War In chilling detail Hasegawa describes the weapons proposed and prepared for use during the war and introduces the people behind the concepts Although many of the ideas for chemical weapons had a historical precedent most of the suggested agents were used in industry or medicine and their toxicity was common knowledge Proponents including a surprisingly high number of civilian physicians suggested a wide variety of potential chemical weapons from liquid chlorine in artillery shells to cayenne pepper solution sprayed from fire engines Some weapons advocates expressed ethical qualms

while others were silent on the matter or justified their suggestions as necessary under current circumstances As Hasegawa explains bureaucrats in the war departments of both armies either delayed or rejected outright most of these unusual weapons viewing them as unneeded or unworkable Nevertheless many of the proposed armaments presaged the widespread use of chemical weapons in the twentieth and twenty first centuries For example while Civil War munitions technology was not advanced enough to deliver poison gas in artillery shells as some advocates suggested the same idea saw extensive use during World War I Similarly forms of an ancient incendiary weapon Greek fire were used sparingly during the Civil War and appeared in later conflicts as napalm bombs and flamethrowers Especially timely with today s increased chemical threats from terrorists and the alleged use of chemical agents in the Syrian Civil War Villainous Compounds Chemical Weapons and the American Civil War reveals the seldom explored chemical side of Civil War armaments and illuminates an underappreciated stage in the origins of modern chemical warfare

The Oxford Handbook of the American Civil War Lorien Foote, Earl J. Hess, 2021 Assembles contributions from thirty nine leading historians of the American Civil War into a coherent attempt to assess the war s impact on American society

COMBEE Edda L. Fields-Black, 2024 COMBEE is based upon original research and offers the first full account of Tubman s Civil War service and the Combahee River Raid In the process it also offers the story of enslaved families living in bondage and fighting for their freedom and does so using their own distinct and individual voices

Lone Star Blue and Gray Ralph Wooster, Robert Wooster, 2015-04-21 From the bitter disputes over secession to the ways in which the conflict would be remembered Texas and Texans were caught up in the momentous struggles of the American Civil War Tens of thousands of Texans joined military units and scarcely a household in the state was unaffected as mothers and wives assumed new roles in managing farms and plantations Still others grappled with the massive social political and economic changes wrought by the bloodiest conflict in American history The sixteen essays eleven of them new from some of the leading historians in the field in the second edition of *Lone Star Blue and Gray* illustrate the rich traditions and continuing vitality of Texas Civil War scholarship Along with these articles editors Ralph A and Robert Wooster provide a succinct introduction to the war and Texas and recommended readings for those seeking further investigations of virtually every aspect of the war as experienced in the Lone Star State

The Trent Affair Thomas Le Grand Harris, 1896

Mosquito Soldiers Andrew McIlwaine Bell, 2010-04-01 Of the 620 000 soldiers who perished during the American Civil War the overwhelming majority died not from gunshot wounds or saber cuts but from disease And of the various maladies that plagued both armies few were more pervasive than malaria a mosquito borne illness that afflicted over 1 1 million soldiers serving in the Union army alone Yellow fever another disease transmitted by mosquitos struck fear into the hearts of military planners who knew that yellow jack could wipe out an entire army in a matter of weeks In this ground breaking medical history Andrew McIlwaine Bell explores the impact of these two terrifying mosquito borne maladies on the major political and military events of the 1860s revealing how deadly microorganisms carried by a tiny insect

helped shape the course of the Civil War Soldiers on both sides frequently complained about the annoying pests that fed on their blood buzzed in their ears invaded their tents and generally contributed to the misery of army life Little did they suspect that the South's large mosquito population operated as a sort of mercenary force a third army one that could work for or against either side depending on the circumstances Malaria and yellow fever not only sickened thousands of Union and Confederate soldiers but also affected the timing and success of certain key military operations Some commanders took seriously the threat posed by the southern disease environment and planned accordingly others reacted only after large numbers of their men had already fallen ill African American soldiers were ordered into areas deemed unhealthy for whites and Confederate quartermasters watched helplessly as yellow fever plagued important port cities disrupting critical supply chains and creating public panics Bell also chronicles the effects of disease on the civilian population describing how shortages of malarial medicine helped erode traditional gender roles by turning genteel southern women into smugglers Southern urbanites learned the value of sanitation during the Union occupation only to endure the horror of new yellow fever outbreaks once it ended and federal soldiers reintroduced malaria into non immune northern areas after the war Throughout his lively narrative Bell reinterprets familiar Civil War battles and events from an epidemiological standpoint providing a fascinating medical perspective on the war By focusing on two specific diseases rather than a broad array of Civil War medical topics Bell offers a clear understanding of how environmental factors serve as agents of change in history Indeed with *Mosquito Soldiers* he proves that the course of the Civil War would have been far different had mosquito borne illness not been part of the South's landscape in the 1860s

Documents of the Senate of the State of New York New York (State). Legislature. Senate, 1886 **Annual Report of the President** Bryn Mawr College, 1886 **The Most Hated Man in Kentucky** Brad Asher, 2021-07-27 A revealing biography of Stephen Gano Burbridge the controversial Union Army general known as the Butcher of Kentucky For the last third of the nineteenth century Union General Stephen Gano Burbridge enjoyed the unenviable distinction of being the most hated man in Kentucky From mid 1864 just months into his reign as the military commander of the state until his death in December 1894 the mere mention of his name triggered a firestorm of curses from editorialists and politicians By the end of Burbridge's tenure Governor Thomas E Bramlette concluded that he was an imbecile commander whose actions represented nothing but the blundering of a weak intellect and an overwhelming vanity In this revealing biography Brad Asher explores how Burbridge earned his infamous reputation and adds an important new layer to the ongoing reexamination of Kentucky during and after the Civil War Asher illuminates how Burbridge as both a Kentuckian and the local architect of the destruction of slavery became the scapegoat for white Kentuckians including many in the Unionist political elite who were unshakably opposed to emancipation Beyond successfully recalibrating history's understanding of Burbridge Asher's biography adds administrative and military context to the state's reaction to emancipation and sheds new light on its postwar pro Confederacy shift A solid reassessment of Kentucky's most

controversial and reviled Union general and one that will help readers understand the state's complex place and Burbridge's complex place in Civil War history Stuart W Sanders author of *Murder on the Ohio Belle* A superb biography of one of the most pivotal figures in Kentucky's Civil War history There has been a lot of revisionist literature in the last fifteen years on Kentucky's belated Confederate identity but no work up to now has addressed Burbridge himself Brad Asher has filled a very important gap in the literature on wartime and postwar memory of Kentucky Aaron Astor author of *Rebels on the Border* Civil War Emancipation and the Reconstruction of Kentucky and Missouri 1860-1872 Asher does a terrific job of weaving together the military political social and economic threads that made Kentucky such a complex story in and of itself during the Civil War Emerging Civil War Book Reviews [The Battle Rages Higher](#) Kirk Jenkins,2010-09-12 The Battle Rages Higher tells for the first time the story of the Fifteenth Kentucky Infantry a hard fighting Union regiment raised largely from Louisville and the Knob Creek valley where Abraham Lincoln lived as a child Although recruited in a slave state where Lincoln received only 0.9 percent of the 1860 presidential vote the men of the Fifteenth Kentucky fought and died for the Union for over three years participating in all the battles of the Atlanta campaign as well as the battles of Perryville Stones River and Chickamauga Using primary research including soldiers letters and diaries hundreds of contemporary newspaper reports official army records and postwar memoirs Kirk C Jenkins vividly brings the Fifteenth Kentucky Infantry to life The book also includes an extensive biographical roster summarizing the service record of each soldier in the thousand member unit Kirk C Jenkins a descendant of the Fifteenth Kentucky's Captain Smith Bayne is a partner in a Chicago law firm Click here for Kirk Jenkins website and more information about the 15th Kentucky Infantry [Hunters of the Night](#) R. Thomas Campbell,2000 A fascinating story of the design and development of the Confederate torpedo boats and the courageous officers who took them into battle [Boy Colonel of the Confederacy](#) Archie K. Davis,1998-03-01 Henry King Burgwyn Jr 1841-1863 one of the youngest colonels in the Confederate Army died at the age of twenty one while leading the twenty sixth North Carolina regiment into action at the battle of Gettysburg In this sensitive biography originally

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