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Shiloh: Bloody April

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Foreword by Brig. Gen. S.L.A. Marshall

One of the great untold stories of American
history—the first comprehensive account of
a pivotal battle of the Civil War

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Shiloh Bloody April

Clint Johnson



Shiloh Bloody April:

Shiloh: Bloody April Wiley Sword, 1974 Though the battle was crucial to the outcome of the American Civil War the full story of Shiloh has never until now been told Commonly considered a draw Shiloh represented in fact a major reversal for the Confederacy a Confederacy that mounted at the outset one of the most incredible surprise attacks in American history and came within a hair s breadth of inflicting a major disaster upon the North Yet circumstances common to war confusions misjudgments human frailties resulted in eventual defeat Depending entirely upon original sources Mr Sword views this bitter conflict from both sides in a blow by blow shot by shot account that is as dramatic as it is comprehensive and authoritative Shiloh was a battle that took critical measure of two of America s most famous soldiers Ulysses S Grant and William Tecumseh Sherman Furthermore Shiloh saw the death perhaps at the hands of his own men of one of the highest ranking American generals ever to die on the battlefield Albert Sidney Johnston C S A and cost the lives of nearly 4 000 other Americans Despite the decisive importance of the battle of Shiloh it has until now remained a virtually undiscovered subject for study The reasons are not hard to find They are simply that the bitterness of the controversy that Shiloh engendered plus the complexity of the battle itself resulted in contradictory currents that obscured both the facts and their significance But now Wiley Sword has put it right in a masterful reconstruction that is also an original and valuable contribution to American history Jacket

Shadow of Shiloh Gail Stephens, 2010 Thirty two years after the battle of Shiloh Lew Wallace returned to the battlefield mapping the route of his April 1862 march Ulysses S Grant Wallace s commander at Shiloh expected Wallace and his Third Division to arrive early in the afternoon of April 6 Wallace and his men however did not arrive until nightfall and in the aftermath of the bloodbath of Shiloh Grant attributed Wallace s late arrival to a failure to obey orders By mapping the route of his march and proving how and where he had actually been that day the sixty seven year old Wallace hoped to remove the stigma of Shiloh and its slanders That did not happen Shiloh still defines Wallace s military reputation overshadowing the rest of his stellar military career and making it easy to forget that in April 1862 he was a rising military star the youngest major general in the Union army Wallace was devoted to the Union but he was also pursuing glory fame and honor when he volunteered to serve in April 1861 In *Shadow of Shiloh* Major General Lew Wallace in the Civil War author Gail Stephens specifically addresses Wallace s military career and its place in the larger context of Civil War military history

Gone with the Glory Brian Steel Wills, 2011-10-16 From Birth of a Nation to Cold Mountain hundreds of directors actors and screenwriters have used the Civil War to create compelling cinema However each generation of moviemakers has resolved the tug of war between entertainment value and historical accuracy differently Historian Brian Steel Wills takes readers on a journey through the portrayal of the war in film exploring what Hollywood got right and wrong how the films influenced each other and ultimately how the movies reflect America s changing understandings of the conflict and of the nation

General Braxton Bragg, C.S.A. Samuel J. Martin, 2014-01-10 General Braxton Bragg is often described as a

despicable friendless man the most hated general of the Confederacy Historians have denigrated Bragg by accepting without challenge the self serving accusations of prominent disgruntled subordinates each of whom sought to explain their own failures by assigning them to Bragg This biography without dodging Bragg s deficiencies refutes much of this false testimony The result is a balanced view of this controversial general from his early rise to power in the Western theater to his subsequent fall from grace in the latter years of the Civil War

Mountaineers in Gray John D. Fowler, 2004 On April 26 1865 on a farm just outside Durham North Carolina General Joseph E Johnston surrendered the remnants of the Army of Tennessee to his longtime foe General William T Sherman Johnston s surrender ended the unrelenting Federal drive through the Carolinas and dashed any hope for Southern independence Among the thirty thousand or so ragged Confederates who soon received their paroles were seventy eight men from the Nineteenth Tennessee Volunteer Infantry Regiment Originally consisting of over one thousand men the unit had through four years of sickness injury desertion and death been reduced to a tiny fraction of its former strength Organized from volunteer companies from the upper and lower portions of East Tennessee the men of the Nineteenth represented an anomaly Confederates in the midst of the largest Unionist stronghold of the South Why these East Tennesseans chose to defy their neighbors risking their lives and fortunes in pursuit of Southern independence lacks a simple answer John D Fowler finds that a significant number of the Nineteenth s members belonged to their region s local elite old established families engaged in commercial farming or professional occupations The influence of this elite along with community pressure kinship ties fear of invasion and a desire to protect republican liberty generated Confederate sympathy amongst East Tennessee secessionists including the members of the Nineteenth Utilizing an exhaustive exploration of primary source materials the author creates a new model for future regimental histories a model that goes beyond bugles and bullets to probe the motivations for enlistment the socioeconomic backgrounds the wartime experiences and the postwar world of these unique Confederates The Nineteenth served from the beginning of the conflict to its conclusion marching and fighting in every major engagement of the Army of Tennessee except Perryville Fowler uses this extensive service to explore the soldiers effectiveness as fighting men the thrill and fear of combat the harsh and often appalling conditions of camp life the relentless attrition through disease desertion and death in battle and the specter of defeat that haunted the Confederate forces in the West This study also provides insight into the larger issues of Confederate leadership strategy and tactics medical care prison life the erosion of Confederate morale and Southern class relations The resulting picture of the war is gritty real and all too personal If the Civil War is indeed a mosaic of little wars this then is the Nineteenth s war John D Fowler is assistant professor of history at Kennesaw State University He is the recipient of the Mrs Simon Baruch University Award for the best manuscript in Civil War History 2002

"Whip the Rebellion" George Walsh, 2025-09-23 How the unprepossessing Ulysses S Grant whose military genius ultimately preserved the Union came to the forefront in the Civil War is a story as surprising as it is compelling Forced to resign his commission in the peacetime

army for drinking and thereafter reduced to eking out a living for himself and his family with hardscrabble jobs at the outbreak of hostilities he suddenly found himself a colonel and then a general of volunteers Grant made the most of unexpected commands what he knew best it turned out was how to wage war relentlessly and with irresistible force Early in 1862 with the conflict a year old and both sides in the West reluctant to fight Grant seized the initiative and took Forts Henry and Donelson capturing an entire rebel army Later in Mississippi he conducted the arduous campaign against Vicksburg cutting the confederacy in half and capturing a second army All the time Grant was forced to cope with jealous superiors like General Henry Halleck while finding staunch allies in General William Sherman and Admiral David Dixon Porter and dealing with disloyalty like that of General John McClernand who actually came close to replacing him But for his many victories Grant was named commander in the West and sent to relieve the siege of Chattanooga which earned him his promotion to general in chief Whip the Rebellion was Grant's watchword every day of the war This dramatic narrative peopled with the heroics of hundreds of officers and enlisted men crammed with first hand accounts of battles tactics and civilian hardships offers fresh insights into both the public and personal lives of Grant and his immediate circle At the Publisher's request this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software DRM applied

Randall Lee Gibson of Louisiana Mary Gorton McBride, 2007-05-01 Randall Lee Gibson of Louisiana offers the first biography of one of Louisiana's most intriguing nineteenth century politicians and a founder of Tulane University Gibson 1832-1892 grew up on his family's sugar plantation in Terrebonne Parish and was educated at Yale University before studying law at the University of Louisiana in New Orleans He purchased a sugar plantation in Lafourche Parish in 1858 and became heavily involved in the pro secession faction of the Democratic Party Elected colonel of the Thirteenth Louisiana Volunteer Regiment at the start of the Civil War he commanded a brigade in the Battle of Shiloh and fought in all of the subsequent campaigns of the Army of Tennessee concluding in 1865 with the Battle of Spanish Fort As Gibson struggled to establish a law practice in postwar New Orleans he experienced a profound change in his thinking and came to believe that the elimination of slavery was the one good outcome of the South's defeat Joining Louisiana's Conservative political faction he advocated for a postwar unification government that included African Americans Elected to Congress in 1874 Gibson was directly involved in the creation of the Electoral Commission that resulted in the Compromise of 1877 and peacefully solved the disputed 1876 presidential election He crafted legislation for the Mississippi River Commission in 1879 which eventually resulted in millions of federal dollars for flood control Gibson was elected to the U S Senate in 1880 and became Louisiana's leading minister of reconciliation with his northern colleagues and its chief political spokesman during the highly volatile Gilded Age He deplored the growing gap between the rich and the poor and embraced a reformist agenda that included federal funding for public schools and legislation for levee construction income taxes and the direct election of senators This progressive stance made Gibson one of the last patrician Democrats whose noblesse oblige politics sought common middle ground between the extreme political and social positions of his era At

the request of wealthy New Orleans merchant Paul Tulane Gibson took charge of Tulane's educational endowment and helped design the university that bears Tulane's name serving as the founding president of the board of administrators. Highly readable and thoroughly researched Mary Gorton McBride's absorbing biography illuminates in dramatic fashion the life and times of a unique Louisianan. *The 1862 Plot to Kidnap Jefferson Davis* Victor Vifquain, 2005-01-01 Victor Vifquain's memoir is an engaging firsthand account of a bold attempt to kidnap the president of the Confederate States of America. Archived for nearly a century the chronicle of this previously unknown and daring plot has been brought to light by historians Jeffrey H. Smith. Vifquain's great great grandson and Phillip Thomas Tucker in a meticulously edited and annotated volume. The plot to ride into Richmond and capture Jefferson Davis was concocted by three brash adventurers who using pseudonyms from *The Three Musketeers* were soon involved in escapades worthy of Dumas's trio. This stunning story provides a fresh perspective on Richmond during the Civil War and a personal account of a scheme devised to bring an early end to the war.

Getting Used to Being Shot At Mark K. Christ, 2010-04 This collection of letters bears witness to the Civil War of the common soldiers and junior officers of the Army of Tennessee. Brothers Alex and Tom Spence described to their family in detail not only the many battles in which they served but the hardship of campaigning they marched literally thousands of miles the pride of serving in battle proven units and the pain of losing comrades to bullets and disease. The Spences were a wealthy family who owned land slaves and the main hotel in Arkadelphia Arkansas. With their successful careers and extensive property they were among Clark County's most prominent families when the shadow of secession fell across Arkansas. Four years later Arkansas would be ravaged by war and Tom and Alex Spence would lie in soldiers' graves far from home. Mark Christ has assembled their powerful letters from a collection in the Old State House Museum weaving in other letters from their extended family and friends brief but thorough introductions to each chapter and evocative photographs. The story moves chronologically from the outset of war to the final letter from Alex's grieving fiancée. [Tennessee Civil War Monuments](#) Timothy S. Sedore, 2020-03-10 A superb guide to 400 statues columns reliefs and other components of the state's commemorative landscape. Gary W. Gallagher author of *The Union War* Throughout Tennessee Civil War monuments stand tall across the landscape from Chattanooga to Memphis and recall important events and figures within the Volunteer State's military history. In *Tennessee Civil War Monuments* Timothy S. Sedore reveals the state's history laden landscape through the lens of its many lasting monuments. War monuments have been cropping up since the beginning of the commemoration movement in 1863 and Tennessee is now home to four hundred memorials. Not only does Sedore provide commentary for every monument its history and aesthetic panache he also explores the relationships that Tennessee natives have with these historic landmarks. A detailed exploration of the monuments that enrich this Civil War landscape. *Sedore's Tennessee Civil War Monuments* is a guide to Tennessee's spirit and heritage. *25 Best Civil War Sites* Clint Johnson, 2005 This guide brings history to life with richly detailed engaging descriptions of the most important battle sites museums and

reenactments *The Oxford Companion to American Military History* , **The Powell Expedition** Don Lago,2017-11-15

John Wesley Powell s 1869 expedition down the Green and Colorado Rivers and through the Grand Canyon continues to be one of the most celebrated adventures in American history ranking with the Lewis and Clark expedition and the Apollo landings on the moon For nearly twenty years Lago has researched the Powell expedition from new angles traveled to thirteen states and looked into archives and other sources no one else has searched He has come up with many important new documents that change and expand our basic understanding of the expedition by looking into Powell s crewmembers some of whom have been almost entirely ignored by Powell historians Historians tended to assume that Powell was the whole story and that his crewmembers were irrelevant More seriously because several crew members made critical comments about Powell and his leadership historians who admired Powell were eager to ignore and discredit them Lago offers a feast of new and important material about the river trip and it will significantly rewrite the story of Powell s famous expedition This book is not only a major work on the Powell expedition but on the history of American exploration of the West *Invisible Hero* Bruce H. Stewart,2009 The direction and focus of this book is on the military and political aspects of Cleburne s service while avoiding the social or personal sidelights found in a general biography The book examines the relationships that governed Cleburne s actions particularly those with Braxton Bragg William Hardee and John B Hood Their thoughts as well as the official policies in Richmond were pivotal in his Civil War career Battles and movements are explained in an objective light exposing his triumphs as well as his failures his assets as well as his shortcomings While correspondence from Cleburne s superiors reveals their confidence in his ability the ultimate lack of a well deserved promotion is explored in great depth Accounts and letters from soldiers in the ranks present a picture of the general in the field as seen by his own men The result has been an analysis of a man unappreciated by his own government yet widely regarded as the finest infantry officer in the Western Theatre Soldiering for Glory Frank Schaller,2007 This work presents an ambitious German commander s views of military life and courtship in the Confederacy Confederate colonel Frank Schaller lived a life of grand ambition driven to attain rank fortune a good marriage and some measure of redemption in the eyes of his German family His correspondence from the 1860s follows his battlefield experiences his machinations for advancement and his courtship of Sophie Sosnowski of Columbia South Carolina Schaller emigrated from Germany to the U S in 1855 and began the career as a military science instructor that would lead him to North Carolina and the Hillsborough Military Academy in 1861 His training in Germany and his combat experience with the French army in the Crimean War made him a candidate for quick advancement once the Civil War began From the time of North Carolina s secession in 1861 until his being wounded at Shiloh in April 1862 Schaller advanced rapidly from lieutenant to colonel But after Shiloh his consistent and somewhat conspicuous medical complaints kept him from combat while he worked to maintain his rank as regimental commander of the Twenty second Mississippi Infantry and pursue a marriage into a prominent family Schaller reveals much in his correspondence about military actions

and the inner workings of the Confederate officer corps The critical views of this disciplined European military commander on the quality and training of his American volunteer soldiers is particularly telling He recounts his firsthand perspectives on the Battle of Shiloh the retreat from Nashville the Battle of Fredericksburg and the defeat at Gettysburg His letters to Sophie Sosnowski also detail the nature of courtship practices in the war torn South *Leaders of the Lost Cause* Gary W. Gallagher, Joseph T. Glatthaar, 2004 Two well known historians of the American Civil War collect new essays on eight major military commanders of the Confederacy *A Hard Trip* Ben Wynne, 2010-03 Not strictly a military history Ben Wynne examines in this book the social components of Confederate service in the context of the experiences of a single regiment Using first person accounts from letters diaries memoirs and other primary materials the book sets the 15th Mississippi in a personal context The narrative is chronologically arranged by the events of the western theater of the Civil War Emphasizing the real war and not a romanticized version the story of this unique regiment follows a group of men who entered the war with visions of glory and honor but within one year came to recognize the true nature of the conflict *The Pride of the Confederate Artillery* Nathaniel Cheairs Hughes, Jr., 2001-05 In *The Pride of the Confederate Artillery* Nathaniel Cheairs Hughes Jr illustrates the significance of the unit and for the first time positions this pivotal group in its rightful place in history The Fifth Company Washington Artillery of New Orleans fought with the Army of Tennessee from Shiloh to Chickamauga from Perryville to Mobile and from Atlanta to Jackson Mississippi Slocumb s Battery as it was also known won repeated praise from every commander of that army Although it sustained high losses the company was recognized for its bold tenacious fighting and was considered the Army of Tennessee s finest close combat battery *The Pride of the Confederate Artillery* is the compelling story of four hundred men their organization and service their victories and defeats in over forty battles *Ripples of Battle* Victor Davis Hanson, 2004-10-12 The effects of war refuse to remain local they persist through the centuries sometimes in unlikely ways far removed from the military arena In *Ripples of Battle* the acclaimed historian Victor Davis Hanson weaves wide ranging military and cultural history with his unparalleled gift for battle narrative as he illuminates the centrality of war in the human experience The Athenian defeat at Delium in 424 BC brought tactical innovations to infantry fighting it also assured the influence of the philosophy of Socrates who fought well in the battle Nearly twenty three hundred years later the carnage at Shiloh and the death of the brilliant Southern strategist Albert Sidney Johnson inspired a sense of fateful tragedy that would endure and stymie Southern culture for decades The Northern victory would also bolster the reputation of William Tecumseh Sherman and inspire Lew Wallace to pen the classic *Ben Hur* And perhaps most resonant for our time the agony of Okinawa spurred the Japanese toward state sanctioned suicide missions a tactic so uncompromising and subversive it haunts our view of non Western combatants to this day *James F. Jaquess* Patricia B. Burnette, 2013-03-29 Tall handsome and charismatic James Jaquess impressed men and charmed ladies who knew him as a preacher a college president or colonel of an Illinois regiment In 1864 he and James Gilmore talked to Jefferson

Davis about terms of peace Lincoln recognized his many abilities and invited Jaquess to serve as one of his personal agents But after the Civil War ended this biography reveals Jaquess life changed for the worse He was tried in Kentucky for the death of a woman and failed as a carpetbagger in Arkansas and Mississippi Then he convinced his family and friends in Indiana and numerous residents of New York to invest in Lawrence Townley bonds and share in a fortune waiting in England This venture ended in poverty for him and a sentence in a British prison When he returned to America for his final years Jaquess still held the respect of the men of the 73rd Infantry and the affection of the women who knew him as president of their college in Jacksonville His misadventures having turned his black hair to white he still possessed the charisma that had led to his national fame

Unveiling the Magic of Words: A Overview of "**Shiloh Bloody April**"

In some sort of defined by information and interconnectivity, the enchanting power of words has acquired unparalleled significance. Their capability to kindle emotions, provoke contemplation, and ignite transformative change is actually awe-inspiring. Enter the realm of "**Shiloh Bloody April**," a mesmerizing literary masterpiece penned by way of a distinguished author, guiding readers on a profound journey to unravel the secrets and potential hidden within every word. In this critique, we shall delve into the book is central themes, examine its distinctive writing style, and assess its profound affect the souls of its readers.

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