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**"No Such Army Since the Days of Julius Caesar"** Mark A. Smith, Wade Sokolosky, 2017-02-15 Smith and Sokolosky have firmly established themselves within the highest echelon of 1865 Carolinas Campaign historians Civil War Books and Authors Gen William T Sherman's 1865 Carolinas Campaign receives scant attention from most Civil War historians Career military officers Mark A Smith and Wade Sokolosky rectify this oversight with No Such Army Since the Days of Julius Caesar a careful and impartial examination of Sherman's army and its many accomplishments The authors focus on the overlooked run up to the seminal Battle of Bentonville They begin on March 11 1865 with the capture of Fayetteville and the demolition of the arsenal there before chronicling the two day Battle of Averasboro in more detail than any other study At Averasboro Lt Gen William J Hardee's Confederates conducted a well planned and brilliantly executed defense in depth that held Sherman's juggernaut in check for two days With his objective accomplished Hardee disengaged and marched to concentrate his corps with Gen Joseph E Johnston for what would become Bentonville This completely revised and updated edition of No Such Army Since the Days of Julius Caesar is based upon extensive archival and firsthand research It includes new original maps orders of battle abundant illustrations and a detailed driving and walking tour for dedicated battlefield enthusiasts Readers with an interest in the Carolinas Generals Sherman and Johnston or the Civil War in general will enjoy this book Smith and Sokolosky are military historians with a particular interest in what happened in the Carolina States What they bring to the table regarding Sherman and Johnston is remarkable a revelation Books Monthly [No Such Army Since the Days of Julius Caesar](#) Mark A Smith, Wade Sokolosky, 2023-06-15 This book is based upon extensive archival and firsthand research It includes new original maps orders of battle abundant illustrations and a detailed driving and walking tour for dedicated battlefield enthusiasts Readers with an interest in the Carolinas Generals Sherman and Johnston or the Civil War in general will enjoy this book

**"To Prepare for Sherman's Coming"** Wade Sokolosky, Mark A. Smith, 2015-10-19 More than yet another drums and bugles account of a Civil War battle Smith and Sokolosky fully understand the importance of logistics in warfare The Civil War Monitor The Battle of Wise's Wyse Forks March 7 11 1865 has long been thought of as nothing more than an insignificant skirmish during the final days of the Civil War and relegated to a passing reference in a footnote if it is mentioned at all Mark A Smith's and Wade Sokolosky's To Prepare for Sherman's Coming erases this misconception and elevates this combat and its related operations to the historical status it deserves By March 1865 the Confederacy was on its last legs Gen William T Sherman was operating with nearly complete freedom in North Carolina on his way north to form a junction with Union forces in Virginia To divert troops away from Sherman Confederate Gen Joseph E Johnston executed a bold but risky plan The Confederates stood for four days and successfully halted advancing Union troops at Wise's Forks This delay provided Johnston with the precious time he needed to concentrate his forces and fight the large and important Battle of Bentonville The clear and crisp writing supplemented with original maps photos and wonderful research means this book

deserves a place on the bookshelf of any student of the Carolinas Campaign Eric J Wittenberg award winning Civil War historian and author of *Holding the Line on the River of Death To Prepare for Sherman s Coming* will remain the definitive work on the battle for many years to come Mark L Bradley author of *Bluecoats Tar Heels* **Sumter After the First Shots** Derek Smith,2015-07-15 Everyone knows the story of how the Civil War began at Fort Sumter but what happened to the fort after the first shots were fired there The North wanted to restore Sumter to its rightful place in the Union and close the vital Confederate supply port of Charleston while the South needed to defend its birthplace and keep the supplies flowing thus making Fort Sumter one of the most fervently attacked and most tenaciously defended pieces of real estate in the United or Confederate States of America throughout four years of war Recounts the bombardments naval battles and amphibious attacks waged for possession of Fort Sumter Charleston and its harbor Focuses on the human element from squabbling Confederate and Union commanders to the common soldiers inside the fort and the men and women of Charleston Features notable figures such as Robert E Lee and P G T Beauregard the 54th Massachusetts the black regiment made famous by the movie *Glory* and the Confederate submarine *Hunley* **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 Aversboro 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 John C. Brown of Tennessee Sam D. Elliott,2024-01-12 WINNER OF THE TENNESSEE HISTORY BOOK AWARD John Calvin Brown was a Confederate general Tennessee politician railroad executive and lawyer and yet he is little known to today s Americans

He left behind few personal papers and died relatively young despite his remarkably productive life leaving his voice silent while historical debate raged over events in which he was a significant player John C Brown of Tennessee is the first full scale biography of this understudied figure Author Sam Davis Elliott s comprehensive research reveals how Brown rose to the rank of general in the Confederate Army of Tennessee A five time wounded veteran of nearly every one of the army s battles from Fort Donelson to Franklin Brown played a unique utility role as a division commander in the 1864 Atlanta Campaign There is a substantial likelihood he was an early leader of the Ku Klux Klan after the war but more well established is his role as leader in the anti Brownlow movement that sought to end Radical Reconstruction in Tennessee He was selected president of the 1870 constitutional convention which helped lead to his election as governor later that year After his tumultuous time as governor seeking to resolve economic conflicts that began before the Civil War he became a railroad executive and industrialist He had a significant role in the struggle between rival financiers for control of the southern route to the Pacific and was in the front lines of management on behalf of the Texas and Pacific Railroad during the Great Southwest Railroad Strike of 1886 His wide ranging and successful career reflects not only the attributes of Brown s character but provides insight into many key events of nineteenth century America John C Brown of Tennessee fills not only a biographical but a historiographical gap in the literature on the Civil War and Reconstruction in Tennessee and the post Confederate South Sam Davis Elliott is a practicing attorney in Chattanooga He is the author of Isham G Harris of Tennessee and Soldier of Tennessee General Alexander P Stewart and the Civil War in the West and the editor of Doctor Quintard Chaplain C S A and Second Bishop of Tennessee

**"The Devil's to Pay"** Eric J. Wittenberg, 2014-10-19 An award winning Civil War historian s profile of the brilliant Union cavalry officer and the strategies he employed to prevent catastrophe at Gettysburg The Battle of Gettysburg turned the tide of the Civil War But the outcome of the decisive confrontation between North and South might have been dramatically different if not for the actions of Brig Gen John Buford commander of the Union army s First Cavalry Division An award winning chronicler of America s War between the States and author of more than a dozen acclaimed works of historical scholarship Eric J Wittenberg now focuses on the iconic commanding officer known to his troops as Honest John and Old Steadfast Wittenberg describes in fascinating detail the brilliant maneuvers Buford undertook to keep Gen Robert E Lee s Confederate army at bay and later rescue what remained of the devastated First and Eleventh Corps The Devil s to Pay celebrates the stunning military achievements of an unparalleled tactical genius at the onset of the Gettysburg Campaign and paints an unforgettable portrait of a quiet unassuming cavalryman who recognized a possible disaster in the making and took bold action to avert it Based on a wealth of information from primary sources The Devil s to Pay includes pages of illustrations maps and photographs as well as a walking and driving tour of the battlefield sites where America s history was made at a staggeringly high cost in blood A comprehensive tactical study that is both scholarly and eminently accessible it is an essential addition to the library of any Civil War enthusiast [A Pictorial](#)

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The Role Of Union Logistics In The Carolina Campaign Of 1865 Major Johnny Wade Sokolosky, 2015-11-06 This thesis investigates the role Union logistics played during the American Civil War and examines the effectiveness of logistics support in Sherman s Carolina Campaign Discussion begins with an overview of Union logistic operations in the war focusing on the logistics functions of supply transportation and combat health support Next it proceeds to examine the role of logistics during the campaign by first discussing the impact logistics operations had on General Sherman s preparations prior to initiating the campaign It then further discusses logistics operations carried out during the conduct of the campaign in the Carolinas Finally it examines logistics operations in the Carolina Campaign in terms of today s logistics doctrine Logistics played a critical role in the success of the campaign The logisticians in support of Sherman s Army overcame difficulties at the strategic operational and tactical levels to provide effective support There were significant problems with the support concept especially in the areas of casualty evacuation and uniform resupply This thesis investigates these problems as well as the logistics successes that helped make Sherman s Carolina Campaign the triumphant it is remembered as

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was as vital to residents of the bustling and fertile Cumberland Valley as it was to the Union war effort Targeted Tracks is grounded on the railway's voluminous reports the letters and diaries of local residents and Union and Confederate soldiers official reports and newspaper accounts The primary sources combined with the expertise of the authors bring this largely untold story to life Mingus and Wingert have done a splendid job telling the story of the industrial economic social and military history of the CVRR engaging Ted Alexander chief historian of Antietam National Battlefield *The Battle Between the Farm Lanes* Dave Shultz, David Wieck, 2006 Gettysburg late afternoon Thursday July 2 1863 The Union left wing is a shambles General Dan Sickles has been carried from the field with a gruesome wound and his Third Corps is in full retreat Confederate troops cross the Emmitsburg Road and advance on the center of the Union position There is no coherent Union line just two thirds of an over extended Second Corps scattered the length of Cemetery Ridge A desperate Winfield Scott Hancock organizes a defense placing artillery batteries hurling regiments forward trading men for time It is a masterful performance under extreme conditions The Union and Confederate forces collide in Plum Run Ravine More than at any other point in the three days of fighting the issue hangs in the balance This great battle is reduced to less than an acre of ground This book pays close attention to the terrain how it shaped the battle how it dictated the movement of troops and how it guided Hancock's decisions The thrilling narrative and the detailed driving and walking tour make it a must for both casual and serious students of the battle

**Sherman's March Through the Carolinas** John G. Barrett, 2014-02-01 In retrospect General William Tecumseh Sherman considered his march through the Carolinas the greatest of his military feats greater even than the Georgia campaign When he set out northward from Savannah with 60 000 veteran soldiers in January 1865 he was more convinced than ever that the bold application of his ideas of total war could speedily end the conflict John Barrett's story of what happened in the three months that followed is based on printed memoirs and documentary records of those who fought and of the civilians who lived in the path of Sherman's onslaught The burning of Columbia the battle of Bentonville and Joseph E Johnston's surrender nine days after Appomattox are at the center of the story but Barrett also focuses on other aspects of the campaign such as the undisciplined pillaging of the bummers and on its effects on local populations

Calamity in Carolina Daniel Davis, Phillip Greenwalt, 2015-03-19 Robert E Lee gave Joseph E Johnston an impossible task Federal armies under Maj Gen William Tecumseh Sherman had rampaged through Georgia on their March to the Sea and now were cutting a swath of destruction as they marched north from Savannah through the Carolinas Locked in a desperate defense of Richmond and Petersburg there was little Lee could do to stem Sherman's tide so he turned to Johnston The one time hero of Manassas had squabbled for years with Confederate President Jefferson Davis eventually leading to his removal during the Atlanta Campaign The disgraced Johnston had fallen far Yet Lee saw his old friend and professional rival as the only man who could stop Sherman the only man who could achieve the impossible J E Johnston is the only officer whom I know who has the confidence of the army Lee told Davis Back in command Johnston would have to

assemble a makeshift force including the shattered remnants of the once vaunted Army of Tennessee then somehow stop the Federal juggernaut He would thus set out to achieve something that had ever eluded Lee deal a devastating blow to an isolated Union force Success could potentially prolong the most tragic chapter in American history adding thousands more to a list of casualties that was already unbearable to read Historians Daniel T Davis and Phillip S Greenwalt co authors of *Bloody Autumn The Shenandoah Valley Campaign of 1864* and *Hurricane from the Heavens The Battle of Cold Harbor* now turn their considered gaze toward the long forgotten battles of Averasboro and Bentonville Written in the accessible style that has become the hallmark of the *Emerging Civil War Series* *Calamity in Carolina The Battles of Averasboro and Bentonville* includes more than a hundred illustrations new maps and thought provoking analysis to tell the story of the last great battles of the war in the West

**The Richmond-Petersburg Campaign, 1864-65** Charles R. Bowery Jr., 2014-07-29 A compelling narrative of one of the Civil War s most pivotal campaigns in which Federal armies drove Robert E Lee s army to the brink of defeat in April 1865 The Richmond Petersburg Campaign lasted for ten months the longest in any theater of the war and dwarfed all of the war s other campaigns for length of sustained combat distances covered by the opposing forces number of troops deployed and number of battles and engagements Yet this military operation has traditionally received little attention from scholars considering its importance in bringing the war to an end This concise reference analyzes the grueling 1864 65 campaign particularly its strategic operational and tactical decisions which shaped the course and outcome of the war The Richmond Petersburg Campaign affected every segment of American society bringing the impact of the war home to soldiers and civilians alike General Ulysses S Grant s armies employed more African Americans than in any other Civil War campaign and their contributions were critical to Union victory In an indication of the decisive importance of the campaign the Confederacy took the unimaginable step of attempting to arm slaves for military service A historian and lifelong resident of Virginia Charles R Bowery Jr combines a vivid narrative in depth character study and technical aspects of warfare to describe the human drama of one of the Civil War s most complex decisive and fascinating conflicts This riveting account reveals how in spite of the exceptional commands of leaders Grant and Lee both sides suffered from personal rivalries questions of honor ineffective organization and poor communication The book concludes with an assessment of the mixed performances of both armies the factors that influenced the outcome and the campaign s role in ending the Civil War

Obstinate Heroism Steven J. Ramold, 2020-03-15 Despite popular belief the Civil War did not end when Robert E Lee surrendered to Ulysses S Grant at Appomattox Virginia in April 1865 The Confederacy still had tens of thousands of soldiers under arms in three main field armies and countless smaller commands scattered throughout the South Although pressed by Union forces at varying degrees all of the remaining Confederate armies were capable of continuing the war if they chose to do so But they did not even when their political leaders ordered them to continue the fight Convinced that most civilians no longer wanted to continue the war the senior Confederate military leadership over the course of



several weeks surrendered their armies under different circumstances Gen Joseph Johnston surrendered his army in North Carolina only after contentious negotiations with Gen William Tecumseh Sherman Gen Richard Taylor ended the fighting in Alabama in the face of two massive Union incursions into the state rather than try to consolidate with other Confederate armies Personal rivalry also played a part in his practical considerations to surrender Gen Edmund Kirby Smith had the decision to surrender taken out of his hands disastrous economic conditions in his Trans Mississippi Department had eroded morale to such an extent that his soldiers demobilized themselves leaving Kirby Smith a general without an army The end of the Confederacy was a messy and complicated affair a far cry from the tidy closure associated with the events at Appomattox

War and the Environment Charles E. Closmann, 2009 Eleven scholars explore among other topics the environmental ravages of trench warfare in World War I the exploitation of Philippine forests for military purposes from the Spanish colonial period through 1945 William Tecumseh Sherman's scorched earth tactics during his 1864 65 March to the Sea and the effects of wartime policy upon U S and German conservation practices during World War II

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**Grand Rapids and Kent County, Michigan**, 1918

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