



# SHILOH

*—in Hell before Night*

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## **Shiloh In Hell Before Night:**

**Shiloh—In Hell Before Night** , Colorful dramatic blundering and tragic these are some of the adjectives that have been applied to the two day engagement at Shiloh This battle which bears the biblical name meaning place of peace was one of the bloodiest encounters of the Civil War The Union colonel whose words give the present book its title foretold the losses when he told his men Fill your canteens Boys Some of you will be in hell before night Fought in the early spring of 1862 on the west bank of the Mississippi state line Shiloh was up to that time the biggest battle of American history One hundred thousand men were involved and major Civil War commanders such as Grant Sherman Johnston Beauregard Bragg and Forrest participated The battle took the life of Johnston and it left a lasting impact on the reputation of other commanders More over it played a significant role in the campaign for control of the Mississippi Valley Although hundreds of books have been written about the Civil War and its battle questions about the disorganized struggle at Shiloh have continued to perplex historians Why was Grant absent when his army was attacked Why did Grant and Sherman apparently ignore evidence of a Confederate advance What happened to Lew Wallace that he never got his division into the fight on the first day of battle Why did it take the Rebels so long to make their way from Corinth to the battlefield Did the Rebels really have a distinct opportunity to win the battle as it seems in retrospect or were they doomed from the start Were Johnston and Beauregard working at cross purposes Shiloh In Hell Before Night provides answers or clues to answers for these and other questions arising from this controversial engagement The author tells his story by placing Shiloh in the larger context of the war and by exploring the very personal side of the conflict through the words of the Union and Confederate participants officers and common soldiers alike Touches of humor and even or romance are revealed in the midst of the carnage but the overriding element is the specter of death Among those who survived the soldiers who had been eager to see the elephant as they commonly referred to combat could never again feel so eager for a fight James Lee McDonough is professor of history at Auburn University and the author of Stones River Bloody Winter in Tennessee Chattanooga A Death Grip on the Confederacy and the co author of Five Tragic Hours The Battle of Franklin *Shiloh, in Hell Before Night* James Lee McDonough, 1977-06-01 A detailed investigation of one of the bloodiest battles of the Civil War looks at events and participants to illuminate the controversy surrounding the engagement and to explore the factors creating the disorganization that characterized the battle and led to so many deaths Whip the Rebellion George Walsh, 2006-02-07 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 McClellan 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 were Grant's watchwords 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

*Visions of Glory* Kathleen Diffley, Benjamin Fagan, 2019-11-01 *Visions of Glory* brings together twenty two images and twenty two brisk essays each essay connecting an image to the events that unfolded during a particular year of the Civil War The book focuses on a diverse set of images that include a depiction of former slaves whipping their erstwhile overseer distributed by an African American publisher a census graph published in the New York Times and a cutout of a child's hand sent by a southern mother to her husband at the front The essays in this collection reveal how wartime women and men created both written accounts and a visual register to make sense of this pivotal period The collection proceeds chronologically providing a nuanced history by highlighting the multiple meanings an assorted group of writers and readers discerned from the same set of circumstances In so doing this volume assembles contingent and fractured visions of the Civil War but its differing perspectives also reveal a set of overlapping concerns A number of essays focus in particular on African American engagements with visual culture The collection also emphasizes the role that women played in making disseminating or interpreting wartime images While every essay explores the relationship between image and word several contributions focus on the ways in which Civil War images complicate an understanding of canonical writers such as Emerson Melville and Whitman

**The Iron Dice of Battle** Timothy B. Smith, 2023-11-29 Killed in action at the bloody Battle of Shiloh Confederate general Albert Sidney Johnston stands as the highest ranking American military officer to die in combat His unexpected demise had cascading negative consequences for the South's war effort as his absence created a void in adequate leadership in the years that followed In *The Iron Dice of Battle* noted Civil War historian Timothy B Smith reexamines Johnston's life and death offering remarkable insights into this often contradictory figure As a commander Johnston frequently faced larger and better armed Union forces dramatically shaping his battlefield decisions and convincing him that victory could only be attained by taking strategic risks while fighting The final wager came while leading his army at Shiloh in April 1862 During a desperate gambit to turn the tide of battle Johnston charged to the front of the Confederate line to direct his troops and fell mortally wounded after sustaining enemy fire The first work to survey the general's career in detail in nearly sixty years *The Iron Dice of Battle* builds on recent

scholarship to provide a new and incisive assessment of Johnston's life, his Confederate command and the effect his death had on the course of the Civil War in 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

***Commander of All Lincoln's Armies*** John F. Marszalek, 2009-07-01 In the first comprehensive biography of Halleck Marszalek recreates the life of a man of enormous achievement who bungled his most important mission Unable to produce victory for the Union forces he saw his power become subsumed by Grant's emergent leadership a loss that paved the way for Halleck's path to obscurity

***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

***Ten Months in the "Orphan Brigade"*** Conrad Wise Chapman, 1999 Conrad Wise Chapman served for a year in the West with the Orphan Brigade of the 3rd Kentucky Regiment This is his memoir written from memory in 1867 and aided by his correspondence with his family It bristles with a hatred for Yankees and recalls his soldiering days with nostalgia

***Tennessee, a Short History*** Robert Ewing Corlew, 1990 A general survey of Tennessee history from the earliest settlements to the present

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***The Gallant Dead*** Derek Smith, 2005-04-21 Covers the deaths of 124 generals including Stonewall Jackson Albert Sidney Johnston Jeb Stuart James B. McPherson John Reynolds and

numerous others      **We Are in His Hands Whether We Live or Die** David K. Thomson,2013-08-30 Many soldiers who served in the American Civil War found solace in their faith during the most trying times of the war But few soldiers took such a providential view of life and the Civil War as Charles Henry Howard Born in a small town in Maine Howard came from a family with a distinguished history of soldiering his grandfather was a Revolutionary War veteran and his brother the older and more well known Oliver Otis Howard attended West Point and rose to command an army in the Civil War Following in his brother s footsteps Charles Henry Howard graduated from Bowdoin College in 1859 Following graduation Charles visited his older brother at West Point during the tumultuous election of 1860 While at West Point Howard saw the tensions between Northern and Southern cadets escalate as he weighed his options for a military or theological career The choice was made for him on April 12 1861 with the firing on Fort Sumter Responding to his brother s plea for the sons of Maine to join the Union cause Charles found himself a noncommissioned officer fighting in the disastrous Battle of First Bull Run All told Howard fought in several major battles of the Eastern Theater including Antietam Fredericksburg Chancellorsville and Gettysburg and went on to participate in various military actions in the Western Theater including Sherman s bloody Atlanta Campaign He was wounded twice first at the Battle of Fair Oaks and again at Fredericksburg Yet despite facing the worst horrors of war Howard rarely wavered in his faith and rose steadily in rank throughout the conflict By war s end he was a brevet brigadier general in command of the 128th U S Colored Troop Regiment Howard s letters cover a wide ranging period from 1852 to 1908 His concern for his family is typical of a Civil War soldier but his exceptionally firm reliance on divine providence is what makes these letters an extraordinary window into the mind of a Civil War officer Howard s grounded faith was often tested by the viciousness of war and as a result his letters are rife with stirring confessions and his emotional grappling with the harsh realities he faced Howard s letters expose the greater theological and metaphysical dilemmas of the war faced by so many on both sides      **Historical Dictionary of the U.S. Army** Jerold E. Brown,2000-12-30 Having evolved over the past two and a quarter centuries to become the premier military force in the world the U S Army has a heritage rich in history and tradition This historical dictionary provides short clear authoritative entries on a broad cross section of military terms concepts arms and equipment units and organizations campaigns and battles and people who have had a significant impact on Army It includes over 900 entries written by some 100 scholars providing a valuable resource for the interested reader student and researcher For those interested in pursuing specific subjects further the book provides sources at the end of each entry as well as a general bibliography Appendixes provide a useful list of abbreviations and acronyms and a listing of ranks and grades in the U S Army      *Sherman's Other War* John F. Marszalek,1999 This work traces the roots of General Sherman s hostility toward the press and details his attempts to silence reporters during the American Civil War culminating in his exclusion of all reporters from his famous March to the Sea      Soldier of Tennessee: General Alexander P. Stewart and the Civil War in the West ,      And There I'll Be a Soldier Johnny D. Boggs,2017-03-01

Tormented by Southern partisans Missouri farm boy Caleb Cole joins the Union's Eighteenth Missouri About the same time down on the Texas coast violin playing Ryan McCalla from a well to do family enlists in the Confederacy's Second Texas mainly in the spirit of adventure with some friends The two teenagers are about to grow up quickly Fate will bring the two together along with a teenage girl from Corinth Mississippi when the Confederate and Union armies clash at Shiloh Tennessee and then again in the town of Corinth They will learn that war is far from glorious Illinois Rebels Ed Gleeson,1996-10 Illinois rebels will be unwelcome by Civil War enthusiasts who see our greatest national calamity from a totally partisan point of view Whether that partisanship be pro Confederate or pro Union Pro Confederate patricians will be reluctant to recognize the overwhelming historical data that suggests that the Southern Illinois farmers a majority of whom had been born in the South detested the planter class of the Southern aristocracy Pro Union partisan well be hesitant to accept the mountain of historical evidence that proves the existence of a small but intensely dedicated group of men from the Land of Lincoln who went south to fight against their fellow Illinoisans Beginning their journey from two hundred miles behind enemy lines These Southern patriots from Illinois just like their much more numerous Federal counterparts from the Prairie State were decent men firmly committed to the service of God and country Illinois Rebels is certain to be rejected by those who loudly proclaim the epic drama to be a clear case of the good guys us versus them But for those who appreciate the horrible ironies of history this book can serve as one more grim reminder of the terrifying reality that was the real War Between the States Incredibly the conflict was a matter of half of the American family North or South free or slave good or bad pitted against the other half The Challenge here is to understand history by overcoming stereotypes And the premise is that fact as usual is stranger than fiction *Historical Dictionary of the Civil War and Reconstruction* William L. Richter,2011-12-01 The importance of the Civil War and Reconstruction in the history of the United States cannot be overstated Many historians regard the Civil War as the defining event in American history At stake was not only freedom for 3 5 million slaves but also survival of the relatively new American experiment in self government A very real possibility existed that the union could have been severed but a collection of determined leaders and soldiers proved their willingness to fight for the survival of what Abraham Lincoln called the last best hope on earth The second edition of this highly readable one volume *Historical Dictionary of the Civil War and Reconstruction* looks to place the war in its historical context The more than 800 entries encompassing the years 1844 1877 cover the significant events persons politics and economic and social themes of the Civil War and Reconstruction An extensive chronology introductory essay and comprehensive bibliography supplement the cross referenced dictionary entries to guide the reader through the military and non military actions of one of the most pivotal events in American history The dictionary concludes with a selection of primary documents This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about the Civil War and Reconstruction

**American Catholics and the Quest for Equality in the Civil War Era** Robert Emmett Curran,2023-03-01 Robert

Emmett Curran's masterful treatment of American Catholicism in the Civil War era is the first comprehensive history of Roman Catholics in the North and South before, during, and after the war. Curran provides an in-depth look at how the momentous developments of these decades affected the entire Catholic community, including Black and indigenous Americans. He also explores the ways that Catholics contributed to the reshaping of a nation that was testing the fundamental proposition of equality set down by its founders. Ultimately, Curran concludes that the revolution touched off remained unfinished; indeed, it was turned backward in no small part by Catholics who marred their pursuit of equality with a truncated vision of who deserved to share in its realization.



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