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Sea Wolf of the Confederacy David W. Shaw, 2005-09 David Shaw is the author of *America's Victory* and a number of other books. He lives in Maine. *Sea Wolf of the Confederacy* David W. Shaw, 2001-01-01 In June 1863 just days before the epic clash at Gettysburg ended the last rebel land invasion of the North a small party of the Confederate Navy mounted a devastating series of raids on the New England coast culminating in a battle off Portland Maine. Veteran author David W. Shaw brilliantly re-creates this almost forgotten chapter of the Civil War in rich narrative detail drawn from accounts of the participants. At the center of the conflict were two men the hotheaded young adventurer Charles W. Read who resigned his commission as a Union midshipman to become a lieutenant in the Confederate Navy and Secretary of the United States Navy Gideon Welles a well-connected politician who ably oversaw the explosive growth of the fleet including the revolutionary ironclads during the war despite his lack of maritime experience. Serving aboard CSS Florida off the coast of Brazil Read hatched a daring plan to sail a captured brig directly into the Union's home waters and wreak havoc on their shipping lanes. Burning or capturing more than twenty merchant vessels in less than three weeks and switching ships several times to elude capture Read's rampage caused widespread panic in Northern cities made headlines in the major daily newspapers and brought enormous pressure on Welles to stop the rebel pirate. At one point there were nearly forty Union ships sent to hunt down Read in a cat and mouse game that finally led to his dramatic capture off the coast of Maine. *Sea Wolf of the Confederacy* brings to light this fascinating yet little-known episode of the war combining Shaw's flair for powerful storytelling with extensive research culled from contemporary newspapers journals and official war records. Taking readers to the heart of the action on the decks of the burning ships Shaw offers a compelling portrait of the complex Read and an insightful new perspective on the divisions splitting North and South during this dark time in American history. *Ironclad Captains of the Civil War* Myron J. Smith, Jr., 2018-11-29 From 1861 to 1865 the American Civil War saw numerous technological innovations in warfare chief among them was the ironclad warship. Based on the Official Records biographical works ship and operations histories newspapers and other sources this book chronicles the lives of 158 ironclad captains North and South who were charged with outfitting and commanding these then revolutionary vessels in combat. Each biography includes where known birth and death information pre and post war career and details about ships served upon or commanded. **The Best Station of Them All** Maurice Melton, 2012-08-30 This is the story of the Confederate navy's Savannah Squadron its relationship with the people of Savannah Georgia and its role in the city's economy. The author charts the history of the unit the sailors both white and black the officers their families and their activities aboard ship and in port. The Savannah Squadron worked patrolled and fought in the rivers and sounds along the Georgia coast. Though they saw little activity at sea the unit did engage in naval assault boarding capture and ironclad combat. The sailors finished the war as an infantry unit in Robert E. Lee's Army of Northern Virginia fighting at Sayler's Creek on the road to Appomattox. The author

concentrates on navy life and the squadron's place in wartime Savannah. The book reveals who the Confederate sailors were and what their material social and working lives were like. **War on the Waters** James M. McPherson, 2012-09-17

Although previously undervalued for their strategic impact because they represented only a small percentage of total forces, the Union and Confederate navies were crucial to the outcome of the Civil War. In *War on the Waters* James M. McPherson has crafted an enlightening at times harrowing and ultimately thrilling account of the war's naval campaigns and their military leaders. McPherson recounts how the Union navy's blockade of the Confederate coast, leaky as a sieve in the war's early months, became increasingly effective as it choked off vital imports and exports. Meanwhile the Confederate navy, dwarfed by its giant adversary, demonstrated daring and military innovation. Commerce raiders sank Union ships and drove the American merchant marine from the high seas. Southern ironclads sent several Union warships to the bottom; naval mines sank many more; and the Confederates deployed the world's first submarine to sink an enemy vessel. But in the end it was the Union navy that won some of the war's most important strategic victories as an essential partner to the army on the ground at Fort Donelson, Vicksburg, Port Hudson, Mobile Bay, and Fort Fisher, and all by itself at Port Royal, Fort Henry, New Orleans, and Memphis. Cruising World, 2006-01

Holly Springs Brandon H. Beck, 2011-11-09. Midway between Memphis and New Orleans along the Mississippi River, Vicksburg was essential to both Confederate and Union campaigns. With both sides bent on claiming the city, Vicksburg and the fate of the nation lay in the balance. General Ulysses S. Grant began his campaign on the city in November 1862, but he was forced to abandon the operation in December when the fiery General Earl Van Dorn made a daring raid on Grant's main supply depot at Holly Springs, Mississippi. With the help of the CSS *Arkansas*, Van Dorn's single-day raid on Grant's supply base saved Vicksburg from Grant's forces for an entire year. Historian Brandon H. Beck recounts the tactics, leaders, and legends involved in this exciting if overlooked chapter of Civil War history. After Vicksburg Myron J. Smith, Jr., 2021-11-01. This is the first published comprehensive survey of naval action on the Mississippi River and its tributaries for the years 1863-1865. Following introductory reviews of the rivers and of the U.S. Navy's Mississippi Squadron, chronological Federal naval participation in various raids and larger campaigns is highlighted, as well as counterinsurgency, economical support and control, and logistical protection. The book includes details on units, locations, and activities that have been previously underreported or ignored. Examples include the birth and function of the Mississippi Squadron's 11th District, the role of U.S. Army gunboats, and the war on the Upper Cumberland and Upper Tennessee Rivers. The last chapter details the coming of the peace in 1865 and the decommissioning of the U.S. river navy and the sale of its gunboats. Mainers in the Civil War Harry Gratwick, 2011-03-18. Too far north, the great state of Maine did not witness any Civil War battles. However, Mainers contributed to the war in many important ways. From the mainland to the islands, soldiers bravely fought to preserve the United States in all major battles. Men like General Joshua Chamberlain, a hero of Little Round Top, proudly returned home to serve as governor. Maine native Hannibal Hamlin served as Abraham Lincoln's first vice

president And Maine's strong women sacrificed and struggled to maintain their communities and support the men who had left to fight Author Harry Gratwick diligently documents the stories of these Mainers who preserved The Way Life Should Be for Maine and the entire United States "Friends in Peace and War" C. Douglas Kroll, 2007 Great friendship existed between the United States and Imperial Russia during the nineteenth century The Old World Russian autocracy supported the young New World democracy because of the emerging U S role as a bulwark against Great Britain's ambitions in Asia and in the North Pacific Ocean region especially In fact when the American Civil War threatened to divide the United States Russia alone among the European great powers gave no aid or comfort to the seceding states The surprise 1863 arrival of squadrons of Russian warships and thousands of Russian sailors in New York and San Francisco proved fortuitous coming when the Union feared British and French intervention on the Confederacy's behalf C Douglas Kroll using both Russian and U S documents investigates why the Russian Pacific Squadron came to San Francisco a port of departure for California and Nevada gold headed east what happened during its nearly year long visit and how its presence influenced events With the units of the U S Navy's small Pacific Squadron widely dispersed and Confederate commerce raiders on the loose the Russians arrival suggested to onlookers that they intended to defend the Union against interference Whether actively supporting the Union or training and refitting or both the Russian officers and sailors endeared themselves to San Francisco's citizens Parades and balls as well as dinners hosted by both sides helped San Franciscans overlook the various differences they had with their Russian visitors Kroll gives us a thorough examination of the Russians visit and its social diplomatic and military impact *The Civil War Naval Encyclopedia* Spencer C. Tucker, 2010-12-09 Long overlooked in favor of land engagements this is the first encyclopedia to analyze the naval aspects of the American Civil War The brilliance of both sides' secretaries of the navy Stephen Mallory and Gideon Welles The Dahlgren guns of the Union forces and the Confederate Navy's Brooke guns that were essential in battles involving ironclad ships The significant contributions of African Americans in the ship crews of the U S Navy during the Civil War These are examples of the fascinating details contained in *The Civil War Naval Encyclopedia* that provide readers with a complete understanding of the naval aspects of the American Civil War The entries in this sweeping text provide comprehensive treatment of overall strategies on each side the role of diplomacy leading naval officers and other personalities battles and important engagements ship types well known individual warships naval ordnance and weapons systems and new developments such as mines and submarines Topics such as shipboard life major waterways prominent seaports and the role of logistics in determining the outcome of the war are also covered **Five Flags** Stuart Buxton, 2025-05-20 As wooden ships gave way to ironclads and sail gave way to steam in the nineteenth century one warship fought through the civil wars that shaped modern America Germany and Japan Its career spanned high politics and secret diplomacy arms dealers and royal courts spies sailors and samurai across three continents In a vivid narrative travelling from London to Paris from Copenhagen to Havana from Washington to Tokyo *Five Flags* brings this incredible true

story to life Strangled by the Union's naval blockade the Confederacy needed ships and turned to Europe to build them In 1862 Emperor Napoleon III agreed to deliver a unique new design whose 300 pounder canon 5 inches of armour and twenty foot bow ram made her a threat to every warship on earth Before the mighty ironclad was finished U S agents discovered it and she was sold to Denmark only to be smuggled back after her defeat by Prussia Christened Stonewall after the legendary general the ship took on an elite crew with 5 captains among them narrowly survived terrifying storms took refuge in Spain and had to run the gauntlet of Union warships and Spanish courts to escape The Stonewall reached Cuba in May 1865 too late to change the Civil War before her sale to the Queen of Spain and a handover to a newly re united America But the ironclad would not end its career mothballed at the Washington Navy Yard Though sold to the Tokugawa shogun in 1867 she was delivered to his bitter enemy the emperor and led the brutal and harrowing war at sea that secured the Meiji restoration and set Japan on a path of modernization industrialization and expansion that would end in World War II

Faces of the Civil War Navies Ronald S. Coddington, 2016-10-30 Explore the human side of the Civil War through archival images and biographical sketches of Confederate and Union sailors During the American Civil War more than one hundred thousand men fought on ships at sea or on one of America's great inland rivers There were no large scale fleet engagements yet the navies particularly the Union Navy did much to define the character of the war and affect its length The first hostile shots roared from rebel artillery at Charleston Harbor Along the Mississippi River and other inland waterways across the South Union gunboats were often the first to arrive in deadly enemy territory In the Gulf of Mexico and along the Atlantic seaboard blockaders in blue floated within earshot of gray garrisons that guarded vital ports And on the open seas rebel raiders wreaked havoc on civilian shipping In *Faces of the Civil War Navies* Civil War photograph collector Ronald S Coddington focuses his skills on the Union and Confederate navies Using identifiable cartes de visite of common sailors on both sides of the war many of them never before published Coddington uncovers the personal histories of each individual These unique narratives are drawn from military and pension records letters diaries period newspapers and other primary sources In addition to presenting the personal stories of seventy seven intrepid volunteers Coddington also focuses on the momentous naval events that ushered in an era of ironclad ships and other technical innovations Taken collectively these snapshots show that the history of war is not merely a chronicle of campaigns won and lost it is the collective personal odysseys of thousands of individual men

Blue & Gray Navies Spencer C Tucker, 2013-05-11 A longtime military history professor at Virginia Military Institute and prolific author Spencer Tucker examines the important roles played by the Union and Confederate navies during the Civil War His book makes use of recent scholarship as well as official records and the memoirs of participants to provide a complete perspective for the general reader and enough detail to hold the interest of the specialist Tucker opens with an overview of the U S Navy's history to 1861 and then closely examines the two navies at the beginning of the war looking at the senior leadership officers and personnel organization recruitment practices training facilities and

manufacturing resources He discusses the acquisition of ships and the design and construction of new types as well as ship armament and the development of naval ordnance and North and South naval strategies The book then takes a close look at the war itself including the Union blockade of the Confederate Atlantic and Gulf coasts riverine warfare in the Western theater Confederate blockade running and commerce raiders and the Union campaigns against New Orleans Charleston Vicksburg and on the Red River Tucker covers the major battles and technological innovations and he evaluates the significance of the Union blockade and the demands it placed on Union resources Fourteen maps and a glossary of terms help readers follow the text Extensive endnotes provide additional material

The Better Angels of Our Nature Michael A. Halleran, 2010-03-11 The first in depth study of the Freemasons during the Civil War From first person accounts culled from regimental histories diaries and letters Michael A Halleran has constructed an overview of 19th century American freemasonry The author examines carefully the major Masonic stories from the Civil War in particular the myth that Confederate Lewis A Armistead made the Masonic sign of distress as he lay dying at the high water mark of Pickett s charge at Gettysburg

The Fellers Called Him Bill (Book Iii) P. J. Kearns, 2012-10-22 The Fellers Called Him Bill is a story of the American Civil War by P J Kearns It is a thoroughly engaging account of the Great Rebellion following one young mans incredible journey through it The generously illustrated narrative is presented as a three volume set Book 1 Secession and the Outbreak of War Book 2 The Rebellion Intensifies Book 3 The Final Desperate Fighting and the Aftermath of War The story touches on the military social political and economic realities of the era while introducing the larger than life Americans who shaped history in the mid 19th century Loaded with fascinating anecdotes photos drawings and maps The Fellers Called Him Bill offers the reader a compelling narrative covering the most incredible period in American history For a student of American History the set of books would serve as an excellent source of material

Civil War Biographies from the Western Waters Myron J. Smith, Jr., 2015-02-20 From 1861 to 1865 the Civil War raged along the great rivers of the Ohio and Mississippi valleys While various Civil War biographies exist none have been devoted exclusively to participants in the Western river war as waged down the Mississippi to the mouth of the Red River and up the Ohio the Tennessee and the Cumberland Based on the Official Records county histories newspapers and internet sources this is the first work to profile personnel involved in the fighting on these great streams Included in this biographical encyclopedia are Union and Confederate naval officers down to the rank of mate enlisted sailors who won the Medal of Honor or otherwise distinguished themselves or who wrote accounts of life on the gunboats army officers and leaders who played a direct role in combat along Western waters political officials who influenced river operations civilian steamboat captains and pilots who participated in wartime logistics and civilian contractors directly involved including shipbuilders dam builders naval constructors and munitions experts Each of the biographies includes where known birth death and residence data unit organization or ship involvement in the river war pre and post war careers and source documentation Hundreds of individuals are given their first

historic recognition *The Civil War Diary of Gideon Welles, Lincoln's Secretary of the Navy* Gideon Welles, 2014-08-15
Gideon Welles's 1861 appointment as secretary of the navy placed him at the hub of Union planning for the Civil War and in the midst of the powerful personalities vying for influence in Abraham Lincoln's cabinet. Although Welles initially knew little of naval matters, he rebuilt a service depleted by Confederate defections, planned actions that gave the Union badly needed victories in the war's early days, and oversaw a blockade that weakened the South's economy. Perhaps the hardest working member of the cabinet, Welles still found time to keep a detailed diary that has become one of the key documents for understanding the inner workings of the Lincoln administration. In this new edition, William E. and Erica L. Gienapp have restored Welles's original observations gleaned from the manuscript diaries at the Library of Congress and freed from his many later revisions so that the reader can experience what he wrote in the moment. With his vitriolic pen, Welles captures the bitter disputes over strategy and war aims, lacerates colleagues from Secretary of State William H. Seward to General in Chief Henry Halleck, and condemns the actions of the self-serving southern elite he sees as responsible for the war. He just as easily waxes eloquent about the Navy's wartime achievements, extols the virtues of Lincoln, and drops in a tidbit of Washington gossip. Carefully edited and extensively annotated, this edition contains a wealth of supplementary material. The appendixes include short biographies of the members of Lincoln's cabinet, the retrospective Welles wrote after leaving office, covering the period missing from the diary proper, and important letters regarding naval matters and international law.

Civil War Almanac John C. Fredriksen, 2007 Presents a comprehensive reference to the American Civil War, including a chronology of major events, biographical sketches, related articles, and a collection of maps. [The Routledge Encyclopedia of Civil War Era Biographies](#) John D. Wright, 2012-12-12 Behind the familiar names of the military and political leaders whose names we all know—Lincoln, Davis, Lee, Grant, Sherman, and Jackson—are the people whose lives and hard work defined the Civil War era: abolitionists, slaves, inventors, manufacturers, painters, lawyers, writers, spies, nurses, and preachers. These are the people who helped shape both the war and our ideas about it. *The Routledge Encyclopedia of Civil War Era Biographies* is a comprehensive collection of articles on roughly 900 individuals from the Civil War era, including people from both the years leading up to the war and the period of Reconstruction that came after. Also included are maps of key battles, a timeline that progresses from President Lincoln's election to the end of the war, and a list of innovations used or developed during the war.

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