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## **Official Records Of The Union Ser1 Volume 24:**

Occupied Vicksburg Bradley R. Clampitt, 2016-10-19 During the Civil War Vicksburg Mississippi assumed almost mythic importance in the minds of Americans northerners and southerners soldier and civilian The city occupied a strategic and commanding position atop rocky cliffs above the Mississippi River from which it controlled the great waterway As a result Federal forces expended enormous effort expense and troops in many attempts to capture Vicksburg The immense struggle for this southern bastion ultimately heightened its importance beyond its physical and strategic value Its psychological significance elevated the town s status to one of the war s most important locations Vicksburg s defiance dismayed northerners and delighted Confederates who saw command of the river as a badge of honor Finally after a six week siege that involved intense military and civilian suffering amid heavy artillery bombardment Union forces captured the Gibraltar of the Confederacy ending the bloody campaign While many historians have told the story of the fall of Vicksburg Bradley R Clampitt is the first to offer a comprehensive examination of life there after its capture by the United States military In the war ravaged town indiscriminate hardships befell soldiers and civilians alike during the last two years of the conflict and immediately after its end In Occupied Vicksburg Clampitt shows that following the Confederate withdrawal Federal forces confronted myriad challenges in the city including filth disease and a never ending stream of black and white refugees Union leaders also responded to the pressures of newly free people and persistent guerrilla violence in the surrounding countryside Detailing the trials of blacks whites northerners and southerners Occupied Vicksburg stands as a significant contribution to Civil War studies adding to our understanding of military events and the home front Clampitt s astute research provides insight into the very nature of the war and enhances existing scholarship on the experiences of common people during America s most cataclysmic event

**Westerners in Gray** Phillip Thomas Tucker, 2007-04-19 Few infantry regiments in the Civil War compiled a more distinguished record than the Fifth Missouri The unique blending of fiery Irish Confederates from St Louis with rural pro Southern Missourians forged an unshakable esprit de corps making the unit the crack infantry regiment in the western sector Most of Colonel James C McCown s troops were young men in their 20s and their good health and physical conditioning allowed them to carry out their shock missions throughout the region From the perspective of the common soldiers and the unit s leaders the activities and battles of the Fifth Missouri are recounted here

**Studies in Battle Command** , 1995 This study consists of a series of essays analyzing various combat engagements and military leaders throughout history The unifying theme of these essays was provided by the direct or indirect application to each case of the five Battle Command competencies The battles operations and leaders discussed in the chapters that follow range over the historical landscape from Gustavus Adolphus in the seventeenth century to Hamburger Hill in Vietnam They include examples of brilliant success and dismal failure Most of all they offer today s military professional perspective and insight into the essence of their calling command and leadership

**Yazoo Pass Expedition, The: A Union Thrust into the Delta**

Larry Allen McCluney Jr., 2017 After six failed attempts to reach Vicksburg General Ulysses S Grant developed a plan The Yazoo Pass Expedition was a Union army navy operation meant to bypass Vicksburg by using the backwaters of the Mississippi Delta Operations began on February 3 1863 with a levee breach on the Mississippi River The expedition was delayed as a result of natural obstacles and Confederate resistance which allowed the Confederate army under Lieutenant General John Pemberton to block passage of the Federal fleet The Confederates continued to rebuff the fleet and finally defeated it in the spring Larry McCluney examines the expedition from start to finish in never before seen detail

**Freedom by the Sword** William A. Dobak, 2013-02-01 The Civil War changed the United States in many ways economic political and social Of these changes none was more important than Emancipation Besides freeing nearly four million slaves it brought agricultural wage labor to a reluctant South and gave a vote to black adult males in the former slave states It also offered former slaves new opportunities in education property ownership and military service From late 1862 to the spring of 1865 as the Civil War raged on the federal government accepted more than 180 000 black men as soldiers something it had never done before on such a scale Known collectively as the United States Colored Troops and organized in segregated regiments led by white officers some of these soldiers guarded army posts along major rivers others fought Confederate raiders to protect Union supply trains and still others took part in major operations like the Siege of Petersburg and the Battle of Nashville After the war many of the black regiments took up posts in the former Confederacy to enforce federal Reconstruction policy **Freedom by the Sword** tells the story of these soldiers recruitment organization and service Thanks to its broad focus on every theater of the war and its concentration on what black soldiers actually contributed to Union victory this volume stands alone among histories of the U S Colored Troops *Journal of the Civil War Era* William A.

Blair, 2011-09-01 The University of North Carolina Press and the George and Ann Richards Civil War Era Center at the Pennsylvania State University are pleased to Publish The Journal of the Civil War Era William Blair of the Pennsylvania State University serves as founding editor Table of Contents for this issue Volume 1 Number 3 September 2011 Articles Jon Grinspan Sorrowfully Amusing The Popular Comedy of the Civil War Joan E Cashin Trophies of War Material Culture in the Civil War Era Anne E Marshall The 1906 Uncle Tom s Cabin Law and the Politics of Race and Memory in Early Twentieth Century Kentucky Review Essay Wayne Wei Siang Hsieh Total War and the American Civil War Reconsidered The End of an Outdated Master Narrative Book Reviews Books Received Professional Notes Barbara Franco Planned Commemorations Unexpected Consequences Notes on Contributors The Journal of the Civil War Era takes advantage of the flowering of research on the many issues raised by the sectional crisis war Reconstruction and memory of the conflict while bringing fresh understanding to the struggles that defined the period and by extension the course of American history in the nineteenth century **The Battlefield and Beyond** Clayton E. Jewett, 2012-05-16 In The Battlefield and Beyond leading Civil War historians explore a tragic part of our nation s history through the lenses of race gender leadership politics and memory The

essays in this strong collection shed new light on the defining issues of the Civil War era Orville Vernon Burton Leonne M Hudson and Daniel E Sutherland delve into the master slave relationship the role of blacks in the army and the nature of southern violence Herman Hattaway Paul D Escott and Judith F Gentry offer innovative perspectives on the influential leadership of President Jefferson Davis Lieutenant General Stephen D Lee and General Edmund Kirby Smith Other contributors consider politicians and the public Michael J Connolly and Clayton E Jewett investigate how despotism contributed to Confederate defeat David E Kyvig and Alan M Kraut examine the war s impact on the Constitution and racial relationships with Jews and Bertram Wyatt Brown Kenneth Nivison and Emory M Thomas discuss the critical function of memory in our understanding of Lincoln s assassination The essays in *The Battlefield and Beyond* consider the fundamental issue of the Confederacy s failure and military defeat but also expose our nation s continuing struggles with race individual rights terrorism and the economy Collectively this distinguished group of historians reveals that 150 years after the nation s most defining conflict its consequences still resonate

*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 *John Bankhead Magruder* Thomas Settles,2009-06 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 **New Orleans after the Civil War** Justin A.

Nystrom,2010-06-01 We often think of Reconstruction as an unfinished revolution Justin A Nystrom s original study of the aftermath of emancipation in New Orleans takes a different perspective arguing that the politics of the era were less of a binary struggle over political supremacy and morality than they were about a quest for stability in a world rendered uncertain and unfamiliar by the collapse of slavery Commercially vibrant and racially unique before the Civil War New Orleans after secession and following Appomattox provides an especially interesting case study in political and social adjustment Taking a generational view and using longitudinal studies of some of the major political players of the era New Orleans after the Civil War asks fundamentally new questions about life in the post Civil War South Who would emerge as leaders in the prostrate but economically ambitious city How would whites who differed over secession come together over postwar policy Where would the mixed race middle class and newly freed slaves fit in the new order Nystrom follows not only the period s broad contours and occasional bloody conflicts but also the coalition building and the often surprising liaisons that formed to address these and related issues His unusual approach breaks free from the worn stereotypes of Reconstruction to explore the uncertainty self doubt and moral complexity that haunted Southerners after the war This probing look at a generation of New Orleanians and how they redefined a society shattered by the Civil War engages historical actors on their own terms and makes real the human dimension of life during this difficult period in American history

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Andrew McIlwaine Bell,2010-04 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 In this ground breaking medical history Andrew McIlwaine Bell explores the impact of two terrifying mosquito borne maladies malaria and yellow fever 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     *The Red River in Southwestern History* Carl Newton Tyson, 2015-07-15 In *The Red River in Southwestern History* Carl Newton Tyson traces the river's history from the time of early Spanish and French explorers to the present day leading his readers to a new appreciation of the river and the region From the Staked Plains of the Texas Panhandle the river flows down to buffalo and prairie dog country and through the Cross Timbers It continues eastward to the Great Bend and through the cypresses of Louisiana's bayou country joining the Mississippi River south of Natchez Whereas the Red River was a source of water to the Spaniards as they searched for gold at Natchitoches French trader Louis Juchereau de St Denis traded with the Caddo Indians Conflicts soon developed between French traders and Spaniards in Texas as they competed for land along the Red Years later the Red River featured again as part of the settlement in the 1819 Adams On's Treaty negotiated by Spanish minister Luis de On's y Gonzales and U S secretary of state John Quincy Adams which finally brought to an end the western boundary disputes between Spain and the United States lingering since the 1803 Louisiana Purchase In 1852 Randolph Marcy discovered the source of the Red River a mountain rivulet cutting a deep canyon through the Staked Plains Marcy's testimony in the Greer County border dispute between Oklahoma and Texas was key to the U S Supreme Court decision favoring Oklahoma In the decades between 1930 and 1970 dams were built along the Red by the U S Corps of Engineers to control floods generate electricity and create lakes for recreation along the Oklahoma Texas border     *Damn the Torpedoes! Naval Incidents of the Civil War* A. A. Hoehling, 1998 This book tells of the Civil War's naval actions which were pressed with at least the same passion as the battles on land and with considerably more improvisation     **"A Fit Representation of Pandemonium"** William D. Taylor, 2008 A common soldier's story of the men fighting to defend Confederate interests at Vicksburg in late 1862 through July 1863 Using a number of letters home reminiscences records and diaries kept during the long hours in the hot and filthy ditches it presents a story of sacrifice and adaptability of boredom and submission to inevitability     *Black Experience in Natchez* Ronald L. F. Davis, *Black Experience in Natchez*     **The Oxford Handbook of the American Civil War** Lorie Foote, Earl J. Hess, 2021-10-12 Every time Union armies invaded Southern territory there were unintended consequences Military campaigns always affected the local population devastating farms and towns making refugees of the inhabitants undermining slavery Local conditions in turn altered the course of military events The social effects of military campaigns resonated throughout geographic regions and across time Campaigns and battles often had a serious impact on national politics and international affairs Not all campaigns in the Civil War had a dramatic impact on the country but every campaign no matter how small had dramatic and traumatic effects on local communities Civil War military operations did not occur in a vacuum there was a price to be paid on many levels of society in both North and South The Oxford Handbook of the American Civil War assembles the contributions of thirty nine leading scholars of the Civil War each chapter advancing the central thesis that operational military history is decisively linked to the social and political history of Civil War America The chapters cover all three major theaters of the war and include discussions of



Bleeding Kansas the Union naval blockade the South West American Indians and Reconstruction Each essay offers a particular interpretation of how one of the war's campaigns resonated in the larger world of the North and South Taken together these chapters illuminate how key transformations operated across national regional and local spheres covering key topics such as politics race slavery emancipation gender loyalty and guerrilla warfare *William Faulkner and the Southern Landscape* Charles Shelton Aiken, 2009 Charles S Aiken a native of Mississippi who was born a few miles from Oxford has been thinking and writing about the geography of Faulkner's Yoknapatawpha County for more than thirty years William Faulkner and the Southern Landscape is the culmination of that long term scholarly project It is a fresh approach to a much studied writer and a provocative meditation on the relationship between literary imagination and place Four main geographical questions shape Aiken's journey to the family seat of the Compsons and the Snopeses What patterns and techniques did Faulkner use consciously or subconsciously to convert the real geography of Lafayette County into a fictional space Did Faulkner intend Yoknapatawpha to serve as a microcosm of the American South In what ways does the historical geography of Faulkner's birthplace correspond to that of the fictional world he created Finally what geographic legacy has Faulkner left us through the fourteen novels he set in Yoknapatawpha With an approach methodology and sources primarily derived from historical geography Aiken takes the reader on a tour of Faulkner's real and imagined worlds The result is an informed reading of Faulkner's life and work and a refined understanding of the relation of literary worlds to the real places that inspire them *The Confederate Governors* Wilfred Buck Yearns, 2010-05-01 This collection of thirteen essays examines the leaders of the southern states during the Civil War Malcolm C McMillan writes of the futile efforts of Alabama's wealthy governors to keep the trust of the poor non slaveholding whites Paul D Escott shows Georgia Governor Joseph Emerson Brown's ability to please both the planter elite and the yeoman farmers John B Edmunds Jr examines the tremendous problems faced by the governors of South Carolina the state that would suffer the highest losses Each of the contributors describes the governor's reaction to undertaking duties never before required of men in their positions urging men to battle searching for means to feed and clothe the poor boosting morale and defending their state's territories even against great odds *Household War* Lisa Tendrich Frank, LeeAnn Whites, 2020 Household War is a collection of essays that explores the Civil War through the household According to the editors the household served as the basic building block for American politics economics and social relations As such the scholars of this volume make the case that the Civil War can be understood as a revolutionary moment in the transformation of the household order From this vantage point they look at the interplay of family and politics studying the ways in which the Civil War shaped and was shaped by the American household The volume offers a unique approach to the study of the Civil War that allows an inclusive examination of how the war flowed from required and resulted in the restructuring of the household between regions and those enslaved and free This volume seeks to address how households redefined and reordered themselves as a result of the changes stemming from the Civil War

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