

WAR OF
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OF THE
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ARMIES

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Official Records Of The Union Ser1 Volume 14

Brad Asher



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Villainous Compounds Guy R. Hasegawa, 2015-09-04 This book is a study of the diverse array of chemical weapons that were deployed prepared for use or proposed during the Civil War

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

Mosquito Soldiers 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

Engineering Victory Thomas F. Army Jr., 2016-06-01 Superior engineering skills among Union soldiers helped ensure victory in the Civil War Engineering Victory brings a fresh approach to the question of why the North prevailed in the Civil War Historian Thomas F Army Jr identifies strength in engineering not superior military strategy or industrial advantage as the critical determining factor in the war s outcome Army finds that Union soldiers were able to apply scientific ingenuity and innovation to complex problems in a way that Confederate soldiers simply could not match Skilled Free State engineers who were trained during the antebellum period benefited from basic educational reforms the spread of informal educational practices and a culture that encouraged learning and innovation During the war their rapid construction and repair of roads railways and bridges allowed Northern troops to pass quickly through the forbidding terrain of the South as retreating and maneuvering Confederates struggled to cut supply lines and stop the Yankees from pressing any advantage By presenting detailed case studies from both theaters of the war Army clearly demonstrates how the soldiers education training and talents spelled the difference between success and failure victory and defeat He also reveals massive logistical operations as critical in determining the war s outcome

COMBEE Edda L. Fields-Black, 2024 COMBEE is based upon original research and offers the first full account of Tubman s Civil War service and the Combahee River Raid In the process it also offers the story of enslaved families living in bondage and fighting for their freedom and does so using their own distinct and individual voices

American Discord Lesley J. Gordon, Megan L. Bever, Laura Mammina, 2020-05-20 A panoramic collection of essays written by both established and emerging scholars American Discord examines critical aspects of the Civil War era including rhetoric and nationalism politics and violence gender race and religion Beginning with an overview of the political culture of the 1860s the collection reveals

that most Americans entered the decade opposed to political compromise Essays from Megan L Bever Glenn David Brasher Lawrence A Kreiser Jr and Christian McWhirter discuss the rancorous political climate of the day and the sense of racial superiority woven into the political fabric of the era Shifting focus to the actual war Rachel K Deale Lindsay Rae Privette Adam H Petty and A Wilson Greene contribute essays on internal conflict lack of compromise and commitment to white supremacy Here contributors adopt a broad understanding of battle considering environmental effects and the impact of the war after the battles were over Essays by Laura Mammina and Charity Rakestraw and Kristopher A Teters reveal that while the war blurred the boundaries it ultimately prompted Americans to grasp for the familiar established hierarchies of gender and race Examinations of chaos and internal division suggest that the political culture of Reconstruction was every bit as contentious as the war itself Former Confederates decried the barbarity of their Yankee conquerors while Republicans portrayed Democrats as backward rubes in need of civilizing Essays by Kevin L Hughes Daniel J Burge T Robert Hart John F Marszalek and T Michael Parrish highlight Americans continued reliance on hyperbolic rhetoric American Discord embraces a multifaceted view of the Civil War and its aftermath attempting to capture the complicated human experiences of the men and women caught in the conflict These essays acknowledge that ordinary people and their experiences matter and the dynamics among family members friends and enemies have far reaching consequences [The Most Hated Man in Kentucky](#) Brad Asher, 2021-07-27 A revealing biography of Stephen Gano Burbridge the controversial Union Army general known as the Butcher of Kentucky For the last third of the nineteenth century Union General Stephen Gano Burbridge enjoyed the unenviable distinction of being the most hated man in Kentucky From mid 1864 just months into his reign as the military commander of the state until his death in December 1894 the mere mention of his name triggered a firestorm of curses from editorialists and politicians By the end of Burbridge s tenure Governor Thomas E Bramlette concluded that he was an imbecile commander whose actions represented nothing but the blundering of a weak intellect and an overwhelming vanity In this revealing biography Brad Asher explores how Burbridge earned his infamous reputation and adds an important new layer to the ongoing reexamination of Kentucky during and after the Civil War Asher illuminates how Burbridge as both a Kentuckian and the local architect of the destruction of slavery became the scapegoat for white Kentuckians including many in the Unionist political elite who were unshakably opposed to emancipation Beyond successfully recalibrating history s understanding of Burbridge Asher s biography adds administrative and military context to the state s reaction to emancipation and sheds new light on its postwar pro Confederacy shift A solid reassessment of Kentucky s most controversial and reviled Union general and one that will help readers understand the state s complex place and Burbridge s complex place in Civil War history Stuart W Sanders author of *Murder on the Ohio Belle* A superb biography of one of the most pivotal figures in Kentucky s Civil War history There has been a lot of revisionist literature in the last fifteen years on Kentucky s belated Confederate identity but no work up to now has addressed Burbridge himself Brad Asher has filled a very important

gap in the literature on wartime and postwar memory of Kentucky Aaron Astor author of *Rebels on the Border Civil War Emancipation and the Reconstruction of Kentucky and Missouri 1860-1872* Asher does a terrific job of weaving together the military political social and economic threads that made Kentucky such a complex story in and of itself during the Civil War

Emerging Civil War Book Reviews **The Black Military Experience** Ira Berlin, 2010 This book examines the recruitment of black men into the Union Army and the experiences of black soldiers under arms Introd Black Troops, White Commanders and Freedmen during the Civil War Howard Westwood, 2008-09-09 Recounting the experiences of black soldiers in the Civil War In the ten probing essays collected in this volume Howard C Westwood recounts the often bitter experiences of black men who were admitted to military service and the wrenching problems associated with the shifting status of African Americans during the Civil War *Black Troops White Commanders and Freedmen during the Civil War* covers topics ranging from the roles played by Lincoln and Grant in beginning black soldiery to the sensitive issues that arose when black soldiers and their white officers were captured by the Confederates The essays relate the exploits of black heroes such as Robert Smalls who single handedly captured a Confederate steamer as well as the experiences of the ignoble Reverend Fountain Brown who became the first person charged with violating the Emancipation Proclamation Although many thousands were enlisted as soldiers blacks were barred from becoming commissioned officers and for a long time they were paid far less than their white counterparts These and other blatant forms of discrimination understandably provoked discontent among black troops which in turn sparked friction with their white commanders Westwood's fascinating account of the artillery company from Rhode Island amply demonstrates how frustrations among black soldiers came to be seen as mutiny by some white officers

Horse Soldiers at Gettysburg Daniel Murphy, 2023-06-01 Cavalry operations during the Gettysburg campaign have been well covered but never like this Most cavalry treatments of the campaign and battle have focused on strategy operations and tactics and zoomed in on particular episodes the Battle of Brandy Station in June 1863 the largest cavalry engagement on American soil Jeb Stuart's controversial ride for glory that deprived Lee of important intelligence for days Union cavalry general John Buford's role in the start of the battle on July 1 and the cavalry battle involving not only Stuart but also George Armstrong Custer east of Gettysburg on July 3 Daniel Murphy's book covers the grand sweep of cavalry in the Gettysburg campaign from Lee's crossing of the Rappahannock in early June 1863 through the epic three day clash in Pennsylvania to the conclusion of Lee's retreat in July 1863 But more than that in a book blending strategy and tactics and campaign narrative with deep research in primary sources and an equestrian's sense for what it's like to ride and manage horses Daniel Murphy brings a horseman's eye to the story of the campaign how individual cavalrymen experienced the campaign from the saddle and how horses with special needs for care and maintenance were in fact weapons that helped shape battles In this new narrative of Civil War cavalry author Daniel Murphy gets into the saddle and explores what it was like to be a cavalryman during the Gettysburg campaign Horse soldiering was a unique way of

doing battle and Murphy gives it more justice and nuanced description than any author has yet given it **U.S. Armed Forces Medical Journal** ,1958 **The Oxford Handbook of the American Civil War** Lorien Foote,Earl J. Hess,2021

Assembles contributions from thirty nine leading historians of the American Civil War into a coherent attempt to assess the war s impact on American society African American Southerners in Slavery, Civil War and Reconstruction Claude H. Nolen,2003-12-31 This work documents the many roles filled by Southern blacks in the last decades of slavery the Civil War years and the following period of Reconstruction African Americans suffered and resisted bondage in virtually every aspect of their lives but persevered through centuries of brutality to their present place at the center of American life Utilizing statements made by former slaves and other sources close to them the author takes a close look at the culture and lifestyle of this proud people in the final decades of slavery their experiences of being in the military and fighting in the Civil War and the active role taken by the Southern blacks during Reconstruction **"Our Connection with Savannah"** Russell K. Brown,2004 From the outset the 1st Battalion Georgia Sharpshooters had problems Much of the trouble lay in the organization of Civil War regiments and companies Most companies in the early years of the war were made up of men from the same town or county The concept of the sharpshooters was alien to this home town tradition Men were asked to leave the comfortable companionship of their neighbors and friends and go into a unit with people they had never met before Despite its uncertain beginning the battalion was molded into a fine unit by the skill and energy of its officers and non commissioned officers The sharpshooters early won the praise of higher level commanders and inspecting officers However as the war dragged on the battalion was reduced in numbers morale and efficiency Notwithstanding its poor performance in the last months of its life the unit has a high reputation that was well deserved A Civil War veteran and historian called the sharpshooters one of the best drilled and most efficient battalions in the service This book objectively examines the organization leadership and performance of the sharpshooters follows their wartime experiences and devotes considerable attention to the individual soldiers If the story of the 1st Battalion Georgia Sharpshooters has not been a well known story it is now *Teacher of Civil War Generals* Allen H. Mesch,2015-07-11 From West Point to Fort Donelson General Charles Ferguson Smith was a soldier s soldier He served at the U S Military Academy from 1829 to 1842 as Instructor of Tactics Adjutant to the Superintendent and Commandant of Cadets During his 42 year career he was a teacher mentor and role model for many cadets who became prominent Civil War generals and he was admired by such former students as Grant Halleck Longstreet and Sherman Smith set an example for junior officers in the Mexican War leading his light battalion to victories and earning three field promotions He served with Albert Sidney Johnston and other future Confederate officers in the Mormon War He mentored Grant while serving with him during the Civil War and helped turn the tide at Fort Donelson which led to Grant s rise to fame He attained the rank of major general while refusing political favors and ignoring the press Drawing on never before published letters and journals this long overdue biography reveals Smith as a faithful officer

excellent disciplinarian able commander and modest gentleman Black Union Soldiers in the Civil War Hondon B. Hargrove,2003-09-19 This book refutes the historical slander that blacks did not fight for their emancipation from slavery At first harshly rejected in their attempts to enlist in the Union army blacks were eventually accepted into the service often through the efforts of individual generals who frustrated with bureaucratic inaction in the face of dwindling forces overrode orders from the secretary of war and the president himself By the end of the war black soldiers had numbered over 187 000 and served in 167 regiments Seventeen were awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor the nation s highest award for valor Theirs was a remarkable achievement whose full story is here told for the first time **Wade Hampton** Walter Brian Cisco,2004 On the eve of the American Civil War Wade Hampton one of the wealthiest men in the South and indeed the United States remained loyal to his native South Carolina as it seceded from the Union Raising his namesake Hampton Legion of soldiers he eventually became a lieutenant general of Confederate cavalry after the death of the legendary J E B Stuart Hampton s highly capable but largely unheralded military leadership has long needed a modern treatment After the war Hampton returned to South Carolina where chaos and violence reigned as Northern carpetbaggers newly freed slaves and disenfranchised white Southerners battled for political control of the devastated economy As Reconstruction collapsed Hampton was elected governor in the contested election of 1876 in which both the governorship of South Carolina and the American presidency hung in the balance While aspects of Hampton s rise to power remain controversial under his leadership stability returned to state government and rampant corruption was brought under control Hampton then served in the U S Senate from 1879 to 1891 eventually losing his seat to a henchman of notorious South Carolina governor Pitchfork Ben Tillman whose blatantly segregationist grassroots politics would supplant Hampton s genteel paternalism In Wade Hampton Walter Brian Cisco provides a comprehensively researched highly readable and long overdue treatment of a man whose military and political careers had a significant impact upon not only South Carolina but America Focusing on all aspects of Hampton s life Cisco has written the definitive military political overview of this fascinating man **CIS Index to U.S. Executive Branch Documents, 1789-1909: Navy Dept** ,1990 *John Bankhead Magruder* Thomas M Settles,2009-06-01 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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