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VOL. 17.

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REPORTS.

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Northern Mississippi, June
10, 1862-Jan. 20, 1863.

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THE NATIONAL
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Official Records Of The Union Ser1 Volume 21

Lowell Harrison



Official Records Of The Union Ser1 Volume 21:

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. **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.

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. **Lone Star Blue and Gray** Ralph Wooster, Robert Wooster, 2015-04-21 From the bitter disputes over secession to the ways in which the conflict would be remembered Texas and Texans were caught up in the momentous struggles of the American Civil War. Tens of thousands of Texans joined military units and scarcely a household in the state was unaffected as mothers and wives assumed new roles in managing farms and plantations. Still others grappled with the massive social political and economic changes wrought by the bloodiest conflict in American history. The sixteen essays eleven of them new from some of the leading historians in the field in the second edition of Lone Star Blue and Gray illustrate the rich traditions and continuing vitality of Texas Civil War scholarship. Along with these articles editors Ralph A and Robert Wooster provide a succinct introduction to the war and Texas and recommended readings for those seeking further investigations of virtually every aspect of the war as experienced in the Lone Star State. The Quartermaster Robert O'Harrow, 2016-10-25 Born to a well to do connected family in 1816

Montgomery C Meigs graduated from West Point as an engineer. He helped build America's forts and served under Lt Robert E Lee to make navigation improvements on the Mississippi River. As a young man he designed the Washington aqueducts in a city where people were dying from contaminated water. He built the spectacular wings and the massive dome of the brand new US Capitol. Introduced to President Lincoln by Secretary of State William Seward Meigs became Lincoln's Quartermaster. It was during the Civil War that Meigs became a national hero. He commanded Ulysses S Grant's base of supplies that made Union victories including Gettysburg possible. He sustained Sherman's army in Georgia and the March to the Sea. After the war Meigs built Arlington Cemetery on land that had been Robert E Lee's home. The author brings Meigs alive in this book. We get to know this major military figure that Lincoln and his Cabinet and Generals called the key to victory and learn how he fed clothed and armed the Union Army using his ingenuity and devotion. Amazon.com **Lost Causes** Bradley R. Clampitt, 2022-06-01 This groundbreaking analysis of Confederate demobilization examines the state of mind of Confederate soldiers in the immediate aftermath of war. Having survived severe psychological as well as physical

trauma they now faced the unknown as they headed back home in defeat Lost Causes analyzes the interlude between soldier and veteran suggesting that defeat and demobilization actually reinforced Confederate identity as well as public memory of the war and southern resistance to African American civil rights Intense material shortages and images of the war's devastation confronted the defeated soldiers turned veterans as they returned home to a revolutionized society Their thoughts upon homecoming turned to immediate economic survival a radically altered relationship with freedpeople and life under Yankee rule all against the backdrop of fearful uncertainty Bradley R Clampitt argues that the experiences of returning soldiers helped establish the ideological underpinnings of the Lost Cause and create an identity based upon shared suffering and sacrifice a pervasive commitment to white supremacy and an aversion to Federal rule and all things northern As Lost Causes reveals most Confederate veterans remained diehard Rebels despite demobilization and the demise of the Confederate States of America

The War was You and Me Joan E. Cashin, 2002-10-06 Though civilians constituted the majority of the nation's population and were intimately involved with almost every aspect of the war we know little about the civilian experience of the Civil War Southerners lived through the breakup of basic social and economic institutions including slavery Northerners witnessed the reorganization of society to fight the war And citizens of the border regions grappled with elemental questions of loyalty that reached into the family itself These original essays recover the stories of civilians from Natchez to New England They address the experiences of men women and children of whites slaves and free blacks and of civilians from numerous classes Not least of these stories are the on the ground experiences of slaves seeking emancipation and the actions of white Northerners who resisted the draft Many of the authors present brand new material such as the war's effect on the sounds of daily life and on reading culture Others examine the war's premiere events including the battle of Gettysburg and the Lincoln assassination from fresh perspectives Several consider the passionate debate that broke out over how to remember the war a debate that has persisted into our own time

Field Artillery Weapons of the Civil War James C. Hazlett, Edwin Olmstead, M. Hume Parks, 2004 This is a detailed survey replete with photographs and diagrams of the field artillery used by both sides in the Civil War In paperback for the first time the book provides technical descriptions of the artillery bore weight range etc ordnance purchases and inspection reports Appendixes provide information on surviving artillery pieces and their current locations in museums and national parks

Teacher of Civil War Generals Allen H. Mesch, 2015-07-28 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.

The Confederate Governors Wilfred Buck Years, 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.

No Disgrace to My Country Eugene C. Tidball, 2002 From his start as a West Point graduate class of 1848 to his retirement as a brigadier general more than 40 years later, John C. Tidball saw much that shaped the United States and its army. This text tells the man's story.

American Civil War Guerrillas Daniel E. Sutherland, 2013-08-12 Focusing on a little known yet critical aspect of the American Civil War, this must-read history illustrates how guerrilla warfare shaped the course of the war and to a surprisingly large extent determined its outcome. The Civil War is generally regarded as a contest of pitched battles waged by large armies on battlefields such as Gettysburg. However, as *American Civil War Guerrillas: Changing the Rules of Warfare* makes clear, that is far from the whole story. Both the Union and Confederate armies waged extensive guerrilla campaigns against each other and against civilian noncombatants. Exposing an aspect of the War Between the States many readers will find unfamiliar, this book demonstrates how the unbridled and unexpectedly brutal nature of guerrilla fighting profoundly affected the tactics and strategies of the larger conventional war. The reasons for the rise and popularity of guerrilla warfare, particularly in the South and lower Midwest, are examined, as is the way each side dealt with its consequences. Guerrilla warfare's impact on the outcome of the conflict is analyzed as well. Finally, the role of memory in shaping history is touched on in an epilogue that explores how veteran Civil War guerrillas recalled their role in the war.

The Civil War in Kentucky Lowell Harrison, 2010-09-12 The Civil War scene in Kentucky, site of few full-scale battles, was one of crossroad skirmishes and guerrilla terror of quick incursions against specific targets and equally quick withdrawals. Yet Kentucky was crucial to the military strategy of the war. For either side, a Kentucky held secure against the adversary would have meant easing of supply problems and an immeasurably stronger base of operations. The state, along with many of its institutions and many of its families, was hopelessly divided against itself. The fiercest partisans of the South tended to be doubtful about the wisdom of secession, and the staunchest Union men questioned the legality of many government measures. What this division meant militarily is made clear as Lowell H. Harrison traces the movement of troops

and the outbreaks of violence What it meant to the social and economic fabric of Kentucky and to its postwar political stance is another theme of this book And not forgotten is the life of the ordinary citizen in the midst of such dissension and uncertainty

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

The Third Texas Cavalry in the Civil War Douglas Hale,2000-09-01 The Third Texas Cavalry Regiment recruited from twenty six counties of northeastern Texas was one of the most famous Confederate units from the Lone Star State Douglas Hale narrates troop movements and battle actions sensitively portraying the sufferings and private thoughts of individual cavalymen and their commanders as they marched back and forth across the Southern landscape

Starving the South Andrew F. Smith,2011-04-12 From the first shot fired at Fort Sumter on April 12 1861 to the last shot fired at Appomattox food played a crucial role in the Civil War In *Starving the South* culinary historian Andrew Smith takes a fascinating gastronomical look at the war and its aftermath At the time the North mobilized its agricultural resources fed its civilians and military and still had massive amounts of food to export to Europe The South did not while people starved the morale of their soldiers waned and desertions from the Army of the Confederacy increased Book Jacket

Astride Two Worlds Barton C. Hacker,2016-05-03 By the middle of the nineteenth century industrialization and military technological innovation were beginning to alter drastically the character and conditions of warfare as it had been conducted for centuries Occurring in the midst of these far reaching changes the American Civil War can justly be labeled both the last great preindustrial war and the first major war of the industrial age Industrial capacity attained new levels of military significance as transportation improved but in this as in many other respects the Civil War was distinctly transitional Smoothbore artillery still dominated the battlefield horse drawn wagons and pack mules still carried the main logistic burden seamstresses still outnumbered sewing machine operators *Astride Two Worlds* addresses the various causes and consequences of technological change for the course and outcome of the American Civil War

Sister States, Enemy States Kent Dollar,Larry Whiteaker,W. Calvin Dickinson,2009-07-17 The fifteenth and sixteenth states to join the United States of America Kentucky and Tennessee were cut from a common cloth the rich region of the Ohio River Valley Abounding with mountainous regions and fertile farmlands these two slaveholding states were as closely tied to one another both culturally and economically as they were to the rest of the South Yet when the Civil War erupted Tennessee chose to secede while Kentucky remained part of the Union The residents of Kentucky and Tennessee felt

the full impact of the fighting as warring armies crossed back and forth across their borders Due to Kentucky's strategic location both the Union and the Confederacy sought to control it throughout the war while Tennessee was second only to Virginia in the number of battles fought on its soil Additionally loyalties in each state were closely divided between the Union and the Confederacy making wartime governance and personal relationships complex In *Sister States Enemy States* The Civil War in Kentucky and Tennessee editors Kent T Dollar Larry H Whiteaker and W Calvin Dickinson explore how the war affected these two crucial states and how they helped change the course of the war Essays by prominent Civil War historians including Benjamin Franklin Cooling Marion Lucas Tracy McKenzie and Kenneth Noe add new depth to aspects of the war not addressed elsewhere The collection opens by recounting each state's debate over secession detailing the divided loyalties in each as well as the overt conflict that simmered in East Tennessee The editors also spotlight the war's overlooked participants including common soldiers women refugees African American soldiers and guerrilla combatants The book concludes by analyzing the difficulties these states experienced in putting the war behind them The stories of Kentucky and Tennessee are a vital part of the larger narrative of the Civil War *Sister States Enemy States* offers fresh insights into the struggle that left a lasting mark on Kentuckians and Tennesseans just as it left its mark on the nation Manet and the American Civil War Juliet Wilson-Bareau, David C. Degener, Metropolitan Museum of Art (New York, N.Y.), 2003 On June 19 1864 the United States warship Kearsarge sank the Confederate raider Alabama off the coast of Cherbourg France in one of the most celebrated naval engagements of the American Civil War When Kearsarge later anchored off the French resort town of Boulogne sur Mer it was thronged by curious visitors one of whom was the artist Edouard Manet Although he did not witness the historic battle Manet made a painting of it partly as an attempt to regain the respect of his colleagues after having been ridiculed for his works in the 1864 Salon Manet's picture of the naval engagement and his portrait of the victorious Kearsarge belong to a group of his seascapes of Boulogne whose unorthodox perspective and composition would profoundly influence the course of French painting Manet's paintings and watercolors related to the battle are considered in depth alongside numerous prints photographs letters and archival newspaper illustrations that illuminate the history of the episode and in some cases dispel lingering misconceptions Manet's other Boulogne seascapes are also discussed in terms of their complex chronology and evolution A final chapter touches on some of the sources for the seascapes from Old Master paintings to Japanese woodblock prints and traces the influence of the seascapes on such artists as Gustave Courbet James Abbott McNeill Whistler and Claude Monet BOOK JACKET *Slavery and Freedom on the Middle Ground* Barbara Jeanne Fields, 1987-01-01 Examines the history of slavery in Maryland and discusses the conditions of life of Maryland's slaves and free Blacks

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