

Memiors of a Dutch Mudsill

THE "WAR MEMORIES" OF JOHN HENRY OTTO,
CAPTAIN, COMPANY D, 21ST REGIMENT
WISCONSIN VOLUNTEER INFANTRY



EDITED BY

David Gould

AND

James B. Kennedy

Memoirs Of A Dutch Mudsill

Bennett Parten



Memoirs Of A Dutch Mudsill:

Memoirs of a Dutch Mudsill John Henry Otto, 2004 Captain John Henry Otto was a keen observer his memoirs paint a vivid picture of the life of a common soldier and of a line officer at the company level during the Civil War **Somewhere Toward Freedom** Bennett Parten, 2025-01-21 A groundbreaking account of Sherman's March to the Sea the critical Civil War campaign that destroyed the Confederacy told for the first time from the perspective of the tens of thousands of enslaved people who fled to the Union lines and transformed Sherman's march into the biggest liberation event in American history In the fall of 1864 Gen William T Sherman led his army through Atlanta Georgia burning buildings of military significance and ultimately most of the city along the way From Atlanta they marched across the state to the most important city at the time Savannah Mired in the deep of the South with no reliable supply lines Sherman's army had to live off the land and the provisions on the plantations they seized along the way As the army marched to the east plantation owners fled but even before they did so slaves self emancipated to Union lines By the time the army seized Savannah in December as many as 20 000 enslaved people had attached themselves to Sherman's army They endured hardships marching as much as twenty miles a day often without food or shelter from the winter weather and at times Union commanders discouraged and even prevented the self emancipated from staying with the army Racism was not confined to the Confederacy In **Somewhere Toward Freedom** historian Bennett Parten brilliantly reframes this seminal episode in Civil War history He not only helps us understand how Sherman's March impacted the war and what it meant to the enslaved but also reveals how it laid the foundation for the fledgling efforts of Reconstruction When the war ended Sherman and various government and private aid agencies seized plantation lands particularly in the sea islands off the Georgia and South Carolina coasts in order to resettle the newly emancipated They were fed housed and in some instances taught to read and write This first real effort at Reconstruction was short lived however As federal troops withdrew to the north Confederate sympathizers and Southern landowners eventually brought about the downfall of this program Sherman's march has remained controversial to this day But as Parten reveals it played a significant role in ending the Civil War due in no small part to the efforts of the tens of thousands of enslaved people who became a part of it In **Somewhere Toward Freedom** this critical moment in American history has finally been given the attention it deserves **The Rifle Musket in Civil War Combat** Earl J. Hess, 2016-07-11 The Civil War's single shot muzzle loading musket revolutionized warfare or so we've been told for years Noted historian Earl J Hess forcefully challenges that claim offering a new clear eyed and convincing assessment of the rifle musket's actual performance on the battlefield and its impact on the course of the Civil War Many contemporaries were impressed with the new weapon's increased range of 500 yards compared to the smoothbore musket's range of 100 yards and assumed that the rifle was a major factor in prolonging the Civil War Historians have also assumed that the weapon dramatically increased casualty rates made decisive victories rare and relegated cavalry and artillery to far lesser roles than they played in

smoothbore battles Hess presents a completely new assessment of the rifle musket contending that its impact was much more limited than previously supposed and was confined primarily to marginal operations such as skirmishing and sniping He argues further that its potential to alter battle line operations was virtually nullified by inadequate training soldiers preference for short range firing and the difficulty of seeing the enemy at a distance He notes that bullets fired from the new musket followed a parabolic trajectory unlike those fired from smoothbores at mid range those rifle balls flew well above the enemy creating two killing zones between which troops could operate untouched He also presents the most complete discussion to date of the development of skirmishing and sniping in the Civil War Drawing upon the observations and reflections of the soldiers themselves Hess offers the most compelling argument yet made regarding the actual use of the rifle musket and its influence on Civil War combat Engagingly written and meticulously researched his book will be of special interest to Civil War scholars buffs re enactors and gun enthusiasts alike **Fighting for Atlanta** Earl J. Hess,2018-10-03

As William T Sherman s Union troops began their campaign for Atlanta in the spring of 1864 they encountered Confederate forces employing field fortifications located to take advantage of rugged terrain While the Confederates consistently acted on the defensive digging eighteen lines of earthworks from May to September the Federals used fieldworks both defensively and offensively With 160 000 troops engaged on both sides and hundreds of miles of trenches dug fortifications became a defining factor in the Atlanta campaign battles These engagements took place on topography ranging from Appalachian foothills to the clay fields of Georgia s piedmont Leading military historian Earl J Hess examines how commanders adapted their operations to the physical environment how the environment in turn affected their movements and how Civil War armies altered the terrain through the science of field fortification He also illuminates the impact of fighting and living in ditches for four months on the everyday lives of both Union and Confederate soldiers The Atlanta campaign represents one of the best examples of a prolonged Union invasion deep into southern territory and as Hess reveals it marked another important transition in the conduct of war from open field battles to fighting from improvised field fortifications **Civil**

War Citizens Susannah J. Ural,2010-11-22 At its core the Civil War was a conflict over the meaning of citizenship Most famously it became a struggle over whether or not to grant rights to a group that stood outside the pale of civil society African Americans But other groups namely Jews Germans the Irish and Native Americans also became part of this struggle to exercise rights stripped from them by legislation court rulings and the prejudices that defined the age Grounded in extensive research by experts in their respective fields Civil War Citizens is the first volume to collectively analyze the wartime experiences of those who lived outside the dominant white Anglo Saxon Protestant citizenry of nineteenth century America The essays examine the momentous decisions made by these communities in the face of war their desire for full citizenship the complex loyalties that shaped their actions and the inspiring and heartbreaking results of their choices choices that still echo through the United States today Contributors Stephen D Engle William McKee Evans David T Gleason

Andrea Mehrl nder Joseph P Reidy Robert N Rosen and Susannah J Ural *Battle of Stones River* Larry J. Daniel,2012-11-05
Three days of savage and bloody fighting between Confederate and Union troops at Stones River in Middle Tennessee ended with nearly 25 000 casualties but no clear victor The staggering number of killed or wounded equaled the losses suffered in the well known Battle of Shiloh Using previously neglected sources Larry J Daniel rescues this important campaign from obscurity The Battle of Stones River fought between December 31 1862 and January 2 1863 was a tactical draw but proved to be a strategic northern victory According to Daniel Union defeats in late 1862 both at Chickasaw Bayou in Mississippi and at Fredericksburg Virginia transformed the clash in Tennessee into a much needed morale booster for the North Daniel s study of the battle s two antagonists William S Rosecrans for the Union Army of the Cumberland and Braxton Bragg for the Confederate Army of Tennessee presents contrasts in leadership and a series of missteps Union soldiers liked Rosecrans s personable nature whereas Bragg acquired a reputation as antisocial and suspicious Rosecrans had won his previous battle at Corinth and Bragg had failed at the recent Kentucky Campaign But despite Rosecrans s apparent advantage both commanders made serious mistakes With only a few hundred yards separating the lines Rosecrans allowed Confederates to surprise and route his right wing Eventually Union pressure forced Bragg to launch a division size attack a disastrous move Neither side could claim victory on the battlefield In the aftermath of the bloody conflict Union commanders and northern newspapers portrayed the stalemate as a victory bolstering confidence in the Lincoln administration and dimming the prospects for the peace wing of the northern Democratic Party In the South the deadlock led to continued bickering in the Confederate western high command and scorn for Braxton Bragg Practical Liberators Kristopher A. Teters,2018-04-24
During the first fifteen months of the Civil War the policies and attitudes of Union officers toward emancipation in the western theater were at best inconsistent and fraught with internal strains But after Congress passed the Second Confiscation Act in 1862 army policy became mostly consistent in its support of liberating the slaves in general in spite of Union army officers differences of opinion By 1863 and the final Emancipation Proclamation the army had transformed into the key force for instituting emancipation in the West However Kristopher Teters argues that the guiding principles behind this development in attitudes and policy were a result of military necessity and pragmatic strategies rather than an effort to enact racial equality Through extensive research in the letters and diaries of western Union officers Teters demonstrates how practical considerations drove both the attitudes and policies of Union officers regarding emancipation Officers primarily embraced emancipation and the use of black soldiers because they believed both policies would help them win the war and save the Union but their views on race actually changed very little In the end however despite its practical bent Teters argues the Union army was instrumental in bringing freedom to the slaves Radical Warrior David Dixon,2023-08-18
An estimated 200 000 men of German birth enlisted in the Union Army during the Civil War far more than any other contemporary foreign born population One of these Prussian Army officer Johann August Ernst von Willich led a remarkable

life of integrity commitment to a cause and interaction with leading lights of the nineteenth century After resigning from the Prussian Army due to his republican beliefs Willich led armed insurrections during the revolutions of 1848-49 with Friedrich Engels as his aide de camp Ever committed to the goal of universal human rights he once dueled a disciple of Karl Marx whom he thought too conservative Willich emigrated to the United States in 1853 eventually making his way to Cincinnati where he served as editor of the daily labor newspaper the Cincinnati Republican With exhaustive research in both English and German language sources author David T Dixon chronicles the life of this ingenious military leader a man who could also be stubborn impulsive and even foolhardy risking his life unnecessarily in the face of overwhelming odds As soon as shots were fired at Fort Sumter fifty year old Willich helped raise a regiment to fight for the Union Though he had been a lieutenant in Europe he enlisted as a private He later commanded an all German regiment rose to the rank of brigadier general and was later brevetted major general Dixon's vivid narrative places the Civil War in a global context For Willich and other so called Forty Eighters who emigrated after the European revolutions the nature and implications of the conflict turned not on Lincoln's conservative goal of maintaining the national Union but on issues of social justice including slavery free labor and popular self government It was a war not simply to heal sectional divides but to restore the soul of the nation and in Willich's own words defend the rights of man The Battle of Ezra Church and the Struggle for Atlanta Earl J.

Hess, 2015-05-18 Fought on July 28 1864 the Battle of Ezra Church was a dramatic engagement during the Civil War's Atlanta campaign Confederate forces under John Bell Hood desperately fought to stop William T Sherman's advancing armies as they tried to cut the last Confederate supply line into the city Confederates under General Stephen D Lee nearly overwhelmed the Union right flank but Federals under General Oliver O Howard decisively repelled every attack After five hours of struggle 5 000 Confederates lay dead and wounded while only 632 Federals were lost The result was another major step in Sherman's long effort to take Atlanta Hess's compelling study is the first book length account of the fighting at Ezra Church Detailing Lee's tactical missteps and Howard's vigilant leadership he challenges many common misconceptions about the battle Richly narrated and drawn from an array of unpublished manuscripts and firsthand accounts Hess's work sheds new light on the complexities and significance of this important engagement both on and off the battlefield **Historical**

Dictionary of the Civil War Terry L. Jones, 2011-07-15 The Civil War was the most traumatic event in American history pitting Americans against one another rending the national fabric leaving death and devastation in its wake and instilling an anger that has not entirely dissipated even to this day 150 years later This updated and expanded two volume second edition of the Historical Dictionary of the Civil War relates the history of this war through a chronology an introductory essay an extensive bibliography and hundreds of cross referenced dictionary entries on persons places events institutions battles and campaigns This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about the Civil War

Memoirs Of A Dutch Mudsill Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In an electronic era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has become much more apparent than ever. Its capability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is really remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Memoirs Of A Dutch Mudsill**," compiled by a highly acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound effect on our existence. Throughout this critique, we shall delve into the book's central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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