

# *REBEL RAIDER*



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*JOHN HUNT MORGAN*

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**Rebel Raider** James A. Ramage, 2014-02-17 At the age of twelve American William R Dunn decided to become a fighter pilot In 1939 he joined the Canadian Army and was soon transferred to the Royal Air Force He was the first pilot in the famous Eagle Squadron of American volunteers to shoot down an enemy aircraft and later became the first American ace of the war After joining the U S Army Air Corps in 1943 he saw action in the Normandy invasion and in Patton s sweep across France Twenty years later he fought again in Vietnam Dunn keenly conveys the fighter pilot s experience of war the tension of combat the harsh grip of fear the love of aircraft the elation of victory the boisterous comradeship and competition of the pilot brotherhood *Fighter Pilot* is both a gripping story and a unique historical document **Rebel Raider** James A.

Ramage, 1995 [Comment on "The Rebel Raider"](#) John Leland Jordan, 1936\* *The Rebel Raider* Howard Swiggett, 1937

*The Rebel Raider. A Life of John Hunt Morgan, Etc. [With Plates, Including Portraits.]*. Howard SWIGGETT, John Hunt MORGAN, 1934 *Morgan's Raid Across Ohio: The Civil War Guidebook of the John Hunt Morgan Heritage Trail* Lora Schmidt Cahill, David L Mowery, 2014 From July 13 26 1863 Confederate Brigadier General John Hunt Morgan led a daring group of more than 2 000 men across Southern Ohio His mission to distract and divert as many Union troops as possible from the action in Middle Tennessee and East Tennessee Union troops under the command of Major General Ambrose Burnside gave chase Although they were ultimately successful ending Morgan s raid was a much harder job than anyone anticipated With the John Hunt Morgan Heritage Trail you too can follow Morgan s route through southern and eastern Ohio Fifty six interpretive signs covering 557 miles through nineteen counties tell the story of the raid s successful beginnings the battle with Union forces at Buffington Island Morgan s desperate escapes and finally his capture *A Companion to the U.S. Civil War, 2 Volume Set* Aaron Sheehan-Dean, 2020-05-05 A Companion to the U S Civil War presents a comprehensive historiographical collection of essays covering all major military political social and economic aspects of the American Civil War 1861 1865 Represents the most comprehensive coverage available relating to all aspects of the U S Civil War Features contributions from dozens of experts in Civil War scholarship Covers major campaigns and battles and military and political figures as well as non military aspects of the conflict such as gender emancipation literature ethnicity slavery and memory

**One of Morgan's Men** John M. Porter, 2011-02-25 This annotated Civil War memoir provides a detailed account of General Morgan s famous battles and raids from a Confederate soldier s perspective John Marion Porter grew up working at his family s farm and dry goods store in Butler County Kentucky He was studying to become a lawyer when the Civil War began As the son of a family of slave owners Porter identified with the Southern cause and quickly enlisted in the Confederate army He and his lifelong friend Thomas Henry Hines served in the Ninth Kentucky Cavalry under John Hunt Morgan the Thunderbolt of the Confederacy When the war ended Porter began writing detailed memoirs of his experiences during the war years including tales of scouting behind enemy lines sabotaging a Union train being captured and held as a

prisoner of war and searching for an army to join after his release Editor Kent Masterson Brown spent several years preparing Porter's memoir for publication clarifying details and adding annotations to provide historical context One of Morgan's Men is a fascinating firsthand account of the life of a Confederate soldier

**Union Command Failure in the Shenandoah** David Powell, 2018-12-19 The Battle of New Market in the Shenandoah Valley suffers from no lack of drama interest or importance The ramifications of the May 1864 engagement which involved only 10 000 troops were substantial Previous studies however focused on the Confederate side of the story David Powell's Union Command Failure in the Shenandoah Major General Franz Sigel and the War in the Valley of Virginia May 1864 provides the balance that has so long been needed Union General Ulysses S Grant regarded a spring campaign in the Valley of Virginia as integral to his overall strategy designed to turn Robert E Lee's strategic western flank deny his Army of Northern Virginia much needed supplies and prevent other Confederates from reinforcing Lee It fell to Union general and German transplant Franz Sigel to execute Grant's strategy in the northern reaches of the Shenandoah while Maj Gen George Crook struck elsewhere in southwestern Virginia Sigel's record in the field was checkered at best and he was not Grant's first choice to lead the effort but a combination of politics and other factors left the German in command Sigel met Confederate Maj Gen John C Breckinridge and his small army on May 15 just outside the crossroads town of New Market The hard fought affair hung in the balance until finally the Union lines broke and Sigel's Yankees fled the field Breckinridge's command included some 300 young men from the Virginia Military Institute's Corps of Cadets VMI's presence and dramatic role in the fighting ensured that New Market would never be forgotten but pushed other aspects of this interesting and important campaign into the back seat of history Award winning author David Powell's years of archival and other research provides an outstanding foundation for this outstanding study Previous works have focused on the Confederate side of the battle using Sigel's incompetence as sufficient excuse to explain why the Federals were defeated This methodology however neglects the other important factors that contributed to the ruin of Grant's scheme in the Valley Union Command Failure in the Shenandoah delves into all the issues analyzing the campaign from an operational standpoint Complete with original maps photos and the skillful writing readers have come to expect from the pen of David Powell Union Command Failure in the Shenandoah will satisfy the most demanding students of Civil War history

*Kirk's Civil War Raids Along the Blue Ridge* Michael C. Hardy, 2018-03-05 In the Southern Appalachian Mountains no character was more loved or despised than George W Kirk This inured Union officer led a group of deserters on numerous raids between Tennessee and North Carolina in 1863 terrorizing Confederate soldiers and civilians alike At Camp Vance in Morganton Kirk's mounted raiders showcased guerrilla warfare penetrating deep within Confederate territory As Home Guards struggled to keep Western North Carolina communities safe Kirk's men brought fear and violence throughout the region for their ability to strike and create havoc without warning Civil War historian Michael C Hardy examines the infamous history of George W Kirk and the Civil War along the Blue Ridge

River of Death--The

Chickamauga Campaign William Glenn Robertson, 2018-10-03 The Battle of Chickamauga was the third bloodiest of the American Civil War and the only major Confederate victory in the conflict's western theater. It pitted Braxton Bragg's Army of Tennessee against William S. Rosecrans's Army of the Cumberland and resulted in more than 34,500 casualties. In this first volume of an authoritative two-volume history of the Chickamauga Campaign, William Glenn Robertson provides a richly detailed narrative of military operations in southeastern and eastern Tennessee as two armies prepared to meet along the River of Death. Robertson tracks the two opposing armies from July 1863 through Bragg's strategic decision to abandon Chattanooga on September 9. Drawing on all relevant primary and secondary sources, Robertson devotes special attention to the personalities and thinking of the opposing generals and their staffs. He also sheds new light on the role of railroads on operations in these landlocked battlegrounds as well as the intelligence gathered and used by both sides. Delving deep into the strategic machinations, maneuvers, and smaller clashes that led to the bloody events of September 19-20, 1863, Robertson reveals that the road to Chickamauga was as consequential as the unfolding of the battle itself. *Men of Fire* Jack Hurst, 2008-09-23 Deep in the winter of 1862 on the border between Kentucky and Tennessee, two extraordinary military leaders faced each other in an epic clash that would transform them both and change the course of American history forever. Brigadier General Ulysses S. Grant had no significant military successes to his credit. He was barely clinging to his position within the Union Army; he had been officially charged with chronic drunkenness only days earlier, and his own troops despised him. His opponent was as untested as he was: an obscure lieutenant colonel named Nathan Bedford Forrest. Forrest was a slaveholder, Grant a closet abolitionist, but the two men held one thing in common: an unrelenting desire for victory at any cost. After ten days of horrific battle, Grant emerged victorious. He had earned himself the nickname "Unconditional Surrender" for his fierce prosecution of the campaign and immediately became a hero of the Union Army. Forrest retreated, but he soon re-emerged as a fearsome war machine and guerrilla fighter. His reputation as a brilliant and innovative general survives to this day. But Grant had already changed the course of the Civil War. By opening the Tennessee and Cumberland rivers to the Union Army, he had split Dixie in two. The Confederacy would never recover. A riveting account of the making of two great military leaders and two battles that transformed America forever, *Men of Fire* is destined to become a classic work of military history. Guerrillas, Unionists, and Violence on the Confederate Home Front Daniel E. Sutherland, 1999-08-01 Until recently, this localized violence was largely ignored; scholars focusing instead on large-scale operations of the war, the decisions and actions of generals and presidents. But as Daniel Sutherland reminds us, the impact of battles and elections cannot be properly understood without an examination of the struggle for survival on the home front of lives lived in the atmosphere created by war. Sutherland gathers eleven essays by such noted Civil War scholars as Michael Fellman, Donald Frazier Noel Fisher, and B. F. Cooling, each one exploring the Confederacy's internal war in a different state. All help to broaden our view of the complexity of war and to provide us with a clear picture of war's consequences, its impact on

communities homes and families This strong collection of essays delves deeply into what Daniel Sutherland calls the desperate side of war enriching our understanding of a turbulent and divisive period in American history     **Historical Dictionary of the Civil War and Reconstruction** William L. Richter,2011-12-01 The importance of the Civil War and Reconstruction in the history of the United States cannot be overstated Many historians regard the Civil War as the defining event in American history At stake was not only freedom for 3 5 million slaves but also survival of the relatively new American experiment in self government A very real possibility existed that the union could have been severed but a collection of determined leaders and soldiers proved their willingness to fight for the survival of what Abraham Lincoln called the last best hope on earth The second edition of this highly readable one volume Historical Dictionary of the Civil War and Reconstruction looks to place the war in its historical context The more than 800 entries encompassing the years 1844 1877 cover the significant events persons politics and economic and social themes of the Civil War and Reconstruction An extensive chronology introductory essay and comprehensive bibliography supplement the cross referenced dictionary entries to guide the reader through the military and non military actions of one of the most pivotal events in American history The dictionary concludes with a selection of primary documents This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about the Civil War and Reconstruction     *Tullahoma* David A. Powell,Eric J. Wittenberg,2020-08-25 The definitive account of Union Maj Gen William S Rosecrans operational masterpiece the almost bloodless conquest of Middle Tennessee Sam Davis Elliott author of *Soldier of Tennessee* July 1863 was a momentous month in the Civil War News of Gettysburg and Vicksburg electrified the North and devastated the South Sandwiched geographically between those victories and lost in the heady tumult of events was news that William S Rosecrans s Army of the Cumberland had driven Braxton Bragg s Army of Tennessee entirely out of Middle Tennessee The brilliant campaign nearly cleared the state of Rebels and changed the calculus of the Civil War in the Western Theater Despite its decisive significance few readers even today know of these events The publication of *Tullahoma* by award winning authors David A Powell and Eric J Wittenberg forever rectifies that oversight Powell and Wittenberg mined hundreds of archival and firsthand accounts to craft a splendid study of this overlooked campaign that set the stage for the Battles of Chickamauga and Chattanooga the removal of Rosecrans and Bragg from the chessboard of war the elevation of U S Grant to command all Union armies and the early stages of William T Sherman s Atlanta Campaign *Tullahoma* one of the most brilliantly executed major campaigns of the war was pivotal to Union success in 1863 and beyond And now readers everywhere will know precisely why An outstanding study of the decidedly under appreciated 1863 *Tullahoma* Campaign in Middle Tennessee Carol Reardon George Winfree Professor Emerita of American History Penn State University *Tullahoma* ranks among the best of modern Civil War campaign histories Civil War Books and Authors     [Maney's Confederate Brigade at the Battle of Perryville](#) Stuart W. Sanders,2014-03-25 On October 8 1862 forty thousand Union and Confederate soldiers clashed at

Perryville Kentucky in the state s largest Civil War battle Of those who fought none endured as much as the Tennessee and Georgia soldiers who composed Brigadier General George Maney s brigade The Confederate unit entered the fray to save other Southern regiments and in doing so experienced deadly resistance Many of those involved called the brigade s encounter the toughest of the Civil War as several of Maney s regiments suffered casualties of 50 percent or greater Despite relentless fighting the Confederates were unable to break the Union line and the Bluegrass State remained in Federal control Join author Stuart W Sanders as he chronicles Maney s brigade in the Battle of Perryville **After Vicksburg** Myron J. Smith, Jr.,2021-10-28 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 **Hoosiers on the Home Front** Dawn Bakken,2022-09-06 Wars are fought on the home front as well as the battlefield Spouses family friends and communities are called upon to sacrifice and persevere in the face of a changed reality Hoosiers on the Home Front explores the lives and experiences of ordinary Hoosiers from around Indiana who were left to fight at home during wartimes Drawn from the rich holdings of the Indiana Magazine of History a journal of state and midwestern history published since 1905 this collection includes original diaries letters and memoirs and research essays all focused on Hoosiers on the home front of the Civil War through the Vietnam War Readers will meet among others Joshua Jones of the 19th Indiana Volunteer Regiment and his wife Celia Attia Porter a young resident of Corydon Indiana writing to her cousin about Morgan s Raid Civil War and World War I veterans who came into conflict over the Indianapolis 500 and Memorial Day observances Virginia Mayberry a wife and mother on the World War II home front and university students and professors including antiwar activist Howard Zinn and conservative writer R Emmett Tyrrell Jr clashing over the Vietnam War Hoosiers on the Home Front offers a compelling glimpse of how war impacts everyone even those who never saw the front line

*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

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