

WAR OF
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Official Records Of The Union Ser1 Volume 10

Kirk Jenkins



Official Records Of The Union Ser1 Volume 10:

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. [Confederate Generals in the Trans-Mississippi, Vol 1](#)

Lawrence L. Hewitt, Arthur W. Bergeron, Thomas E. Schott, 2013-04-30 Until relatively recently, conventional wisdom held that the Trans-Mississippi Theater was a backwater of the American Civil War. Scholarship in recent decades has corrected this oversight, and a growing number of historians agree that the events west of the Mississippi River proved integral to the outcome of the war. Nevertheless, generals in the Trans-Mississippi have received little attention compared to their eastern counterparts, and many remain mere footnotes to Civil War history. This welcome volume features cutting-edge analyses of eight Southern generals in this most neglected theater: Thomas Hindman, Theophilus Holmes, Edmund Kirby Smith, Mosby Monroe Parsons, John Marmaduke, Thomas James Churchill, Thomas Green, and Joseph Orville Shelby, providing an enlightening new perspective on the Confederate high command. Although the Trans-Mississippi has long been considered a dumping ground for failed generals from other regions, the essays presented here demolish that myth, showing instead that, with a few notable exceptions, Confederate commanders west of the Mississippi were homegrown, not imported, and compared well with their more celebrated peers elsewhere. With its virtually nonexistent infrastructure, wildly unpredictable weather, and few opportunities for scavenging, the Trans-Mississippi proved a challenge for commanders on both sides of the conflict. As the contributors to this volume demonstrate, only the most creative minds could operate successfully in such an unforgiving environment. While some of these generals have been the subjects of larger studies, others, including Generals Holmes, Parsons, and Churchill, receive their first serious scholarly attention in these pages. Clearly demonstrating the independence of the Trans-Mississippi and the nuances of the military struggle there, while placing both the generals and the theater in the wider scope of the war, these eight essays offer valuable new insight into Confederate military leadership and the ever-vexing questions of how and why the South lost this most defining of American conflicts. **The War Was You and Me**

Joan E. Cashin, 2020-09-01 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 That experience was inherently dramatic Southerners lived through the breakup of basic social and economic institutions including of course 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 all commissioned from established scholars based on archival research and written for a wide readership 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 In addition to the editor the contributors are Peter W Bardaglio William Blair W Fitzhugh Brundage Margaret S Creighton J Matthew Gallman Joseph T Glatthaar Anthony E Kaye Robert Kenzer Elizabeth D Leonard Amy E Murrell George C Rable Nina Silber Mark M Smith Mary Saracino Zboray and Ronald J Zboray Together they describe the profound transformations in community relations gender roles race relations and culture wrought by the central event in American history

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

Civil War Arkansas Anne Bailey, Daniel E. Sutherland, 2000-07-01 This collection of essays represents the best recent history written on Civil War activity in Arkansas It illuminates the complexity of such issues as guerrilla warfare Union army policies and the struggles between white and black civilians and soldiers and also shows that the war years were a time of great change and personal conflict for the citizens of the state despite the absence of great battles or armies All the essays which have been previously published in scholarly journals have been revised to reflect recent scholarship in the field Each selection explores a military or social dimension of the war that has been largely ignored or which is unique to the war in Arkansas gristmill destruction military farm colonies nitre mining operations mountain clan skirmishes federal plantation experiments and racial atrocities and reprisals Together the essays provoke thought on the character and cost of the war away from the great battlefields and suggest the pervasive change wrought by its destructiveness In the cogent introduction Daniel E Sutherland and Anne J Bailey set the historiographic record of the Civil War in Arkansas tracing a line from the first writings through later publications to our current understanding As a volume in The Civil War in the West series *Civil War Arkansas* elucidates little known but significant aspects of the war encouraging new perspectives on them and focusing on the less studied western theater As such it will inform and challenge both students and teachers of the American Civil War

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

John Brown to Bob Dole Virgil W. Dean, 2006-01-29 From radical abolitionist John Brown to presidential candidate Bob Dole to visionary environmentalist Wes Jackson Kansas history is bursting with fascinating stories of individuals who made a difference to the nation and whose lives reveal much about our collective past Prominent Kansas historian Virgil Dean has gathered a distinguished team of writers Thomas Isern Craig Miner and others who have crafted incisive portraits of 27 notable men and women covering 150 years of Kansas and American history Here are agitators who moved their fellow citizens to action over political social and economic problems not only John Brown but also proslavery agitator William H Russell Mary Elizabeth Lease lecturer for the Farmers Alliance and Populist Party Gerald B Winrod a k a the Jayhawk Hitler and Esther Brown who challenged segregation in public schools Here too are motivators like women s rights activist Clarina I H Nichols William Allen White the Sage of Emporia and favorite

sons Dwight D Eisenhower and Bob Dole Then there are the innovators from trailblazers like Joseph G McCoy who changed the face of the cattle industry and wheat king Theodore C Henry to Wes Jackson a pioneer in the sustainable agriculture movement and the multitalented Gordon Parks photographer filmmaker and author of *The Learning Tree* Reformers and preachers publishers and artists these fascinating personalities are brought vividly back to life by Dean and his fellow authors They offer a fresh and engaging look at many of the important themes of Kansas history especially the state's identification with some of the great radical movements including abolitionism populism and civil rights and ultimately recapture the true spirit of Kansas and its meaning for the rest of the nation *Army History*, 2007

The Wilmington & Weldon Railroad in the Civil War James C. Burke, 2013-01-01 In its early years the Wilmington the capriciousness and bureaucracy of the Confederate government sabotage attempts the gruesome death of its president a yellow fever epidemic Union raids on its facilities and bridges runaway inflation in Confederate economy the fall of Wilmington its bisection by advancing Union forces and finally the unnecessary destruction of locomotives cars track and bridges by retreating Confederate troops The railroad unlike the Confederacy survived and would eventually transform itself a powerful regional economic force adapting to the challenges of the New South

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

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

The Battle Rages Higher Kirk Jenkins, 2010-09-12 The Battle Rages Higher tells for the first time the story of the Fifteenth Kentucky Infantry a hard fighting Union regiment raised largely from Louisville and the Knob Creek valley where Abraham Lincoln lived as a child Although recruited in a slave state where Lincoln received only 0.9 percent of the 1860 presidential vote the men of the Fifteenth Kentucky fought and died for the Union for over three years participating in all the battles of the Atlanta campaign as well as the battles of Perryville Stones River and Chickamauga Using primary research including soldiers letters and diaries hundreds of contemporary newspaper reports official army records and postwar memoirs Kirk C Jenkins vividly brings the Fifteenth Kentucky Infantry to life The book also includes an extensive biographical roster summarizing the service record of each soldier in the thousand member unit Kirk C Jenkins a descendant of the Fifteenth Kentucky's Captain Smith Bayne is a partner in a Chicago law firm Click here for Kirk Jenkins website and more information about the 15th Kentucky Infantry

A Short Bright Flash: Augustin Fresnel and the Birth of the Modern Lighthouse Theresa Levitt, 2013-06-03 Describes the life of the man who invented a new lighthouse lens capable of shining brighter farther and more efficiently than existing light sources and his fight against the scientific elite his poor health and the limits of his era's technology

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

Annual Report of the President Bryn Mawr College, 1886

North Carolinians in the Era of the Civil War and Reconstruction Paul D. Escott, 2012-09-01 Although North Carolina was a home front state rather than a battlefield state for most of the Civil War it was heavily involved in the Confederate war effort and experienced many conflicts as a result North Carolinians were divided over the issue of secession and changes in race and gender relations brought new controversy Blacks fought for freedom women sought greater independence and their aspirations for change stimulated fierce resistance from more privileged groups Republicans and Democrats fought over power during Reconstruction and for decades thereafter disagreed over the meaning of the war and Reconstruction With contributions by well known historians as well as talented younger scholars this volume offers new insights into all the key issues of the Civil War era that played out in pronounced ways in the Tar Heel

State In nine essays composed specifically for this volume contributors address themes such as ambivalent whites freed blacks the political establishment racial hopes and fears postwar ideology and North Carolina women These issues of the Civil War and Reconstruction eras were so powerful that they continue to agitate North Carolinians today Contributors David Brown Manchester University Judkin Browning Appalachian State University Laura F Edwards Duke University Paul D Escott Wake Forest University John C Inscoe University of Georgia Chandra Manning Georgetown University Barton A Myers University of Georgia Steven E Nash University of Georgia Paul Yandle West Virginia University Karin Zipf East Carolina University

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

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

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

The Quartermaster Robert O'Harrow, 2016-10-25 The lively story of the Civil War s most unlikely and most uncelebrated genius

The Wall Street Journal General Montgomery C Meigs who built the Union Army and was judged by Abraham Lincoln William Seward and Edwin Stanton to be the indispensable architect of the Union victory 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 in charge of supplies 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 Civil War historian James McPherson calls Meigs the unsung hero of northern victory and Robert O Harrow Jr s biography of the victorious general who was never on the battlefield tells the full dramatic story of this fierce strong honest loyal forward thinking figure An excellent biography O Harrow s thorough masterfully crafted and impeccable researched biography is destined to become the authoritative volume on Meigs The Civil War Monitor

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