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Sherman's Mississippi Campaign Buckley T. Foster, 2006-10-15 Publisher description [The Confederate Resurgence of 1864](#) William Marvel, 2024-11-14 William Marvel's *The Confederate Resurgence of 1864* examines a dozen understudied Confederate and Union military operations carried out during the spring of 1864 that taken cumulatively greatly revived white southerners hopes for independence Among the pivotal moments during this period were the sinking of the USS Housatonic by the CSS Hunley Nathan Bedford Forrest's defeat of William Sooy Smith's cavalry raid and the Confederate army's victory at Olustee Florida The repulse of Union advances on Dalton Georgia botched Union raids on Richmond and the capture of the Union garrison in Plymouth North Carolina likewise suggested that the tide of fighting had turned toward the Confederate cause These events boosted the morale of southern troops and citizens and caused grave concerns about the war effort in the North and in the mind of

Abraham Lincoln In late 1863 and early 1864 dejection and despair prevailed in the South Union soldiers had vanquished Robert E Lee at Gettysburg the Confederate nation had been cut in two Tennessee was lost and Braxton Bragg s army had been utterly routed at Chattanooga Defeatism loomed in the South during the first weeks of 1864 and the ease with which William T Sherman rampaged across Mississippi illustrated the dominance of Union forces while Confederates ineffectual assault on New Bern accentuated their weakness Yet between February 20 and April 30 southern troops enjoyed an unbroken string of successes that included turning back a concerted Union offensive during the Red River campaign as well as Forrest s triumphant incursions into Union City Paducah and Fort Pillow Aided by flawed strategy implemented by Union army officers the achievements of Confederate forces restored hope and confidence in camp and on the southern home front The Confederacy s battlefield successes during the early months of 1864 remained almost unnoticed by Civil War scholars until recently and have never been investigated in detail until now The victories invigorated southern combatants demonstrating how abruptly the most dismal military prospects could be reversed Without that experience Marvel argues the Confederates who faced Sherman and Grant in the spring of that year would certainly have displayed less ferocity and likely would have succumbed more quickly to the demoralization that ultimately led to the collapse of Confederate resistance

Joseph Brown and His Civil War Ironclads Myron J. Smith, Jr., 2017-05-16 A Scottish immigrant to Illinois Joseph Brown made his pre Civil War fortune as a miller and steamboat captain who dabbled in riverboat design and the politics of small towns When war erupted he used his connections including a friendship with Abraham Lincoln to obtain contracts to build three ironclad gunboats for the U S War Department the Chillicothe Indianola and Tuscumbia Often described as failures these vessels were active in some of the most ferocious river fighting of the 1863 Vicksburg campaign After the war Captain Joe became a railroad executive and was elected mayor of St Louis This book covers his life and career as well as the construction and operational histories of his controversial trio of warships *Another Year Finds Me in Texas* Vicki Adams Tongate, 2021-10-05 Lucy Pier Stevens a twenty one year old woman from Ohio began a visit to her aunt s family near Bellville Texas on Christmas Day 1859 Little did she know how drastically her life would change on April 4 1861 when the outbreak of the Civil War made returning home impossible Stranded in enemy territory for the duration of the war how would she reconcile her Northern upbringing with the Southern sentiments surrounding her Lucy Stevens s diary one of few women s diaries from Civil War era Texas and the only one written by a Northerner offers a unique perspective on daily life at the fringes of America s bloodiest conflict An articulate educated and keen observer Stevens took note of seemingly everything the weather illnesses food shortages parties church attendance chores schools childbirth death the family s slaves and political and military news As she confided her private thoughts to her journal she unwittingly revealed how her love for her Texas family and the Confederate soldier boys she came to care for blurred her loyalties even as she

continued to long for her home in Ohio Showing how the ties of heritage kinship friendship and community transcended the sharpest division in US history this rare diary and Vicki Adams Tongate s insightful historical commentary on it provide a trove of information on women s history Texas history and Civil War history **Louisiana Native Guards** James G. Hollandsworth, Jr.,1995-12-01 Early in the Civil War Louisiana s Confederate government sanctioned a militia unit of black troops the Louisiana Native Guards Intended as a response to demands from members of New Orleans substantial free black population that they be permitted to participate in the defense of their state the unit was used by Confederate authorities for public display and propaganda purposes but was not allowed to fight After the fall of New Orleans General Benjamin F Butler brought the Native Guards into Federal military service and increased their numbers with runaway slaves He intended to use the troops for guard duty and heavy labor His successor Nathaniel P Banks did not trust the black Native Guard officers and as he replaced them with white commanders the mistreatment and misuse of the black troops steadily increased The first large scale deployment of the Native Guards occurred in May 1863 during the Union siege of Port Hudson Louisiana when two of their regiments were ordered to storm an impregnable hilltop position Although the soldiers fought valiantly the charge was driven back with extensive losses The white officers and the northern press praised the tenacity and fighting ability of the black troops but they were still not accepted on the same terms as their white counterparts After the war Native Guard veterans took up the struggle for civil rights in particular voting rights for Louisiana s black population The Louisiana Native Guards is the first account to consider that struggle By documenting their endeavors through Reconstruction James G Hollandsworth places the Native Guards military service in the broader context of a civil rights movement that predates more recent efforts by a hundred years This remarkable work presents a vivid picture of men eager to prove their courage and ability to a world determined to exploit and demean them Hundreds of Little Wars G. David Schieffler,Matthew M. Stith,2025-02-05 From Texas to Virginia towns regions counties regiments prisons and even refugee camps played a significant role in shaping the contours of the Civil War According to historian Daniel E Sutherland whose many books and essays helped establish the field of community studies these varied assemblages of individuals experienced and fought the real war Following his lead the contributors to Hundreds of Little Wars reveal how viewing the war from the vantage point of singular communities allows us to better understand the larger conflict The volume includes contributions from a wide array of Civil War scholars Lesley J Gordon and Eric P Totten examine military outfits namely the 126th New York Regiment and the 4th New Hampshire Volunteer Infantry Madeleine C Forrest provides an analysis of Fauquier County Virginia in 1862 and Matthew M Stith evaluates a Confederate prisoner of war camp in East Texas Christopher Phillips and Scott A Tarnowiecky investigate the middle border region spanning the Ohio Mississippi and Missouri rivers Lorien Foote and G David Schieffler assess the demographically diverse Sea Islands of South Carolina and Georgia as well as Helena Arkansas Barton A Myers and Terry L Beckenbaugh employ Sutherland s framing while considering irregular war first with an

examination of partisan officers and then with a survey of the White River Valley in Arkansas Finally Niels Eichhorn and Michael Shane Powers assume a transnational viewpoint comparing Richmond with Vienna Austria and analyzing a community of Confederate veterans in Central America The essays in *Hundreds of Little Wars* show that no one single conflict defined the Civil War Instead hundreds of wars existed variously categorized by geography race gender environment and myriad other factors Only by concentrating on these communities can we grasp the scope and complexity of the Civil War

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