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The Port Hudson Campaign, 1862-1863 Edward Cunningham, 1994-06-01 The determination with which the Confederate garrison of Port Hudson Louisiana held out for seven weeks fewer than five thousand Confederate troops fended off almost thirty thousand Yankees makes it one of the most interesting campaigns of the Civil War It was in fact the longest siege in United States military history In The Port Hudson Campaign 1862 1863 Edward Cunningham tells for the first time the complete story of the Union operation against this Confederate stronghold on the Lower Mississippi The initial phase was the costly attempt by the Union fleet to run the Port Hudson batteries the naval engagement in which the historic warship Mississippi was lost The second phase was the even more costly effort by General Nathaniel P Banks to take the stronghold from the landward side The third and final phase the siege itself culminated in surrender less than a week after the capture of Vicksburg Cunningham has unearthed in his research a greater abundance of sources and more information on the campaign than most historians thought existed The resulting dramatic story of Port Hudson told with great clarity and verve reveals the importance of that campaign to the course of the Civil War *The Port Hudson Campaign, 1862-1863* Edward Cunningham, 1983 The Port Hudson Campaigns, 1862-1863 Edward Cunningham, 1962 **Port Hudson, Confederate Bastion on the Mississippi** Lawrence Lee Hewitt, 1994-09-01 Although the evidence of the site has nearly vanished Port Hudson Louisiana holds a distinct place in Civil War History Located just north of Baton Rouge the village was the last Confederate stronghold on the Mississippi River and the site of the longest genuine siege in American military history In Port Hudson Confederate Bastion on the Mississippi Lawrence Hewitt offers a compelling account of the Confederate occupation of Port Hudson in August 1862 and the Union's efforts to capture the stronghold culminating in a final unsuccessful assault in May 1863 Throughout his study Hewitt offers a colorful narrative account of daily life in the garrison the commanders strategies and the importance of Port Hudson to the war Wanting to strengthen their hold on Vicksburg the Confederates began constructing earthworks for a battery at Port Hudson in early April 1862 By late summer the first troops began arriving for duty As these soldiers fortified the bluff they sought to avoid drawing fire from Union naval vessels already present in the area Throughout their occupation of Port Hudson the Confederate troops were able to hold their position tenaciously fighting off Federal efforts to block supply ships by controlling the mouth of the Red River The Union's failure to starve out the Confederates eventually led them to launch a direct assault on Port Hudson This attack was unsuccessful and was followed by an equally disastrous siege Consequently Port Hudson did not surrender until after the capitulation of Vicksburg in 1863 Hewitt also discusses a unique outcome of this period of the war the increased enlistment of black soldiers in northern units According to the author the newspaper coverage of the charge by black troops at Port Hudson proved to be vital in convincing the northern masses to accept the enlistment of nearly 180 000 black soldiers in the army before the end of the war Port Hudson will generate renewed interest in and discussion of an important period in Civil War history among

scholars and Civil War buffs alike     **Bulletin** ,1904     **Revolutionary Soldiers in Alabama** Alabama,Alabama. Dept. of Archives and History,Edward Young McMorries,Thomas McAdory Owen,1904     A Yankee Regiment in Confederate Louisiana Larry Lowenthal,2019-12-04 The 31st Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry Regiment was one of only a handful of New England units to serve in Louisiana and the Gulf region during the Civil War and of those it remained there the longest Its soldiers most of whom were impressionable young men from small towns in central and western Massachusetts assumed numerous roles functioning as infantry cavalry and mounted infantry when needed The regiment operated as an army of occupation participated in siege warfare at Port Hudson Louisiana marched and fought in long field operations such as the Red River campaign engaged in guerrilla warfare and garrisoned coastal defense fortifications It also had the distinction of being the first Federal unit to enter and occupy New Orleans Larry Lowenthal s authoritative history of the 31st is the first comprehensive examination of this remarkable regiment and its men When veterans of the unit attempted to write its history in the late nineteenth century they were not able to complete the task but they did collect a large quantity of primary source materials and deposited them in a Springfield Massachusetts museum Lowenthal s work draws heavily from that unpublished cache Among the documents are highly personal letters diaries and first person recollections that offer vivid and unrivaled accounts of the unit s military experiences as well as its soldiers impressions of the people and physical conditions they encountered in Louisiana The men also offer their unvarnished opinions on a variety of subjects Lowenthal a longtime historian and former U S National Park Service employee relays many of the stories in the soldiers own words Their impressions of the South which they viewed as essentially a foreign country are highly revealing Critical issues such as slavery and abolition as well as more private matters such as personal experiences and military life are also discussed To all of this Lowenthal brings a modern perspective presenting a crucial picture of the period s people and their views of the South and active military life *A Yankee Regiment in Confederate Louisiana* is a welcome addition to the literature on occupied Louisiana and the Union Army s service in the Gulf South     *Louisiana History* Florence M. Jumonville,2002-08-30 From the accounts of 18th century travelers to the interpretations of 21st century historians Jumonville lists more than 6 800 books chapters articles theses dissertations and government documents that describe the rich history of America s 18th state Here are references to sources on the Louisiana Purchase the Battle of New Orleans Carnival and Cajuns Less explored topics such as the rebellion of 1768 the changing roles of women and civic development are also covered It is a sweeping guide to the publications that best illuminate the land the people and the multifaceted history of the Pelican State Arranged according to discipline and time period chapters cover such topics as the environment the Civil War and Reconstruction social and cultural history the people of Louisiana local parish and sectional histories and New Orleans It also lists major historical sites and repositories of primary materials As the only comprehensive bibliography of the secondary sources about the state *Louisiana History R* is an invaluable resource for scholars and researchers     *Senate Documents* United States

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break the siege of the fortress William L Shea and Terrence J Winschel present the unfolding drama of the campaign in a clear and readable style correct historic myths along the way and examine the profound strategic effects of the eventual Union victory     *Black Soldiers in Blue* John David Smith, 2005-10-12 Inspired and informed by the latest research in African American military and social history the fourteen original essays in this book tell the stories of the African American soldiers who fought for the Union cause An introductory essay surveys the history of the U S Colored Troops USCT from emancipation to the end of the Civil War Seven essays focus on the role of the USCT in combat chronicling the contributions of African Americans who fought at Port Hudson Milliken s Bend Olustee Fort Pillow Petersburg Saltville and Nashville Other essays explore the recruitment of black troops in the Mississippi Valley the U S Colored Cavalry the military leadership of Colonels Thomas Higginson James Montgomery and Robert Shaw African American chaplain Henry McNeal Turner the black troops who occupied postwar Charleston and the experiences of USCT veterans in postwar North Carolina Collectively these essays probe the broad military political and social significance of black soldiers armed service enriching our understanding of the Civil War and African American life during and after the conflict The contributors are Anne J Bailey Arthur W Bergeron Jr John Cimprich Lawrence Lee Hewitt Richard Lowe Thomas D Mays Michael T Meier Edwin S Redkey Richard Reid William Glenn Robertson John David Smith Noah Andre Trudeau Keith Wilson and Robert J Zalimas Jr

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