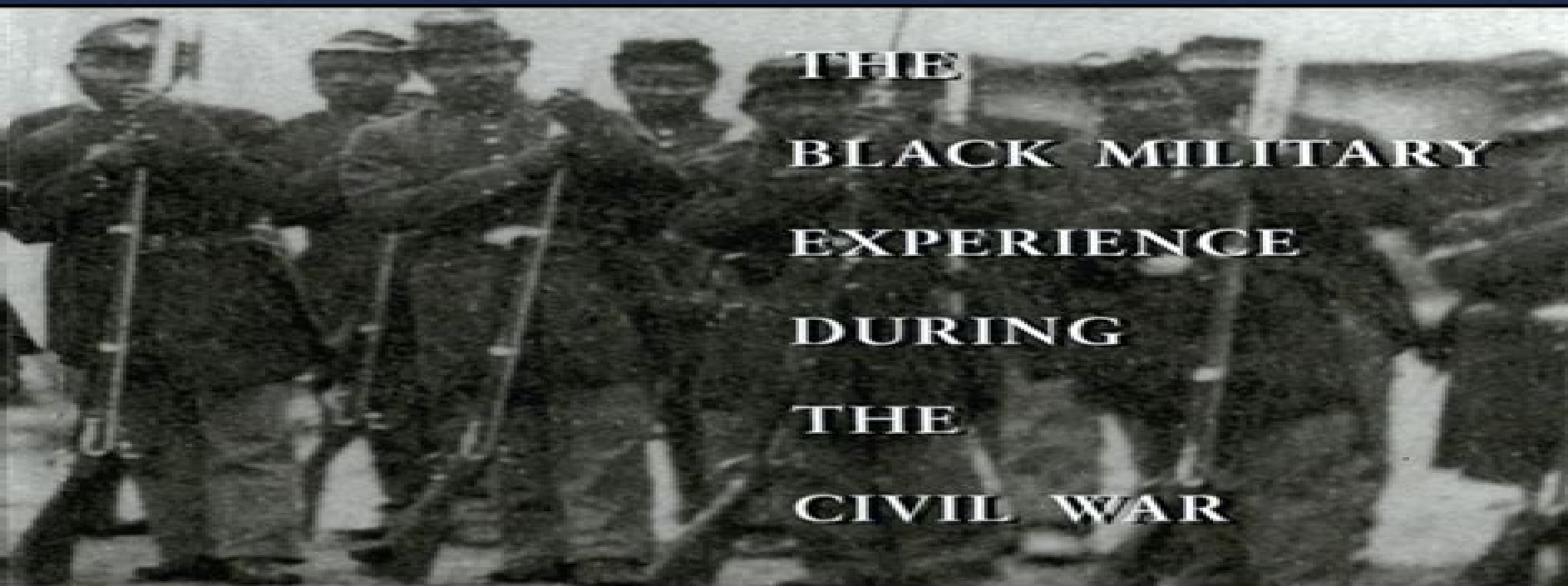


THE LOUISIANA NATIVE GUARDS



THE
BLACK MILITARY
EXPERIENCE
DURING
THE
CIVIL WAR

JAMES G. HOLLANDSWORTH, JR.

Louisiana Native Guards The Black Military Experience During The Civil War

Gale, Cengage Learning



Louisiana Native Guards The Black Military Experience During The Civil War:

The Louisiana Native Guards James G. Hollandsworth, Jr., 1995-12 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

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

The Louisiana Native Guards James G. Hollandsworth (Jr.), 1995 **Louisiana Native Guards** , Presents information about the Louisiana Native Guards the first black soldiers in the Union Army during the American Civil War Recounts the history of the unit their Confederate origins and their black officers Includes reviews of the book The Louisiana Native Guards The Black Military Experience During the Civil War Provides information about Nathaniel P Banks the general who commanded the Native Guards **Thank God My Regiment an African One** Clare P. Weaver, 2000-03-01 Incredible Anyone interested in the hardship frustration and courage of soldiers at war will be enthralled by this book James G Hollandsworth author of The Louisiana Native Guards Until now Union army colonel Nathan W Daniels has been a forgotten man with a forgotten regiment The white commanding officer of the 2nd Louisiana Native Guard Volunteers a black regiment he was removed with his men from mainland military activity and confined to obscure duty on Ship Island ten miles off the coast of Mississippi However as Daniels intriguing diary documents despite an unrenowned existence that has earned them little attention from historians the 2nd Native Guards represent a pioneering stage in the history of black troops at war The story of the Louisiana Native Guards is essentially the story of the first black commissioned officers in the Civil War Ordered by General Benjamin F Butler the promotion of seventy six educated free blacks was an experimental step taken during the early days of black enlistment However within one year nearly all the officers including their white colonels were forced out or had resigned in frustration Daniels lived the tale of these removals and confided his thoughts to his diary a rare surviving narrative from someone of his rank and position Woven through daily entries of routine life on the military post are his comments about his responsibilities and frustrations of being caught between the black and white military worlds of the day He vividly recalls a fierce skirmish on the mainland at East Pascagoula Mississippi in which his black troops having fought superbly suffered most of their casualties from apparently intentional friendly fire from the Union gunboat Jackson sent there to protect them In May 1863 Daniels was arrested in New Orleans on seemingly trifling charges related to his duty on Ship Island He continued his diary in the Federally occupied city giving fascinating details of life there and chronicling his slow torture in the machinery of the military bureaucracy He eventually separated from the army under circumstances that remain curious The diary also provides never before published pictures from wartime Ship Island including photographs of members of Daniels regiment visiting ship captains and Major Francis E Dumas the highest ranking black officer to see combat during the war A superb resource in and of themselves these photographs will fascinate Civil War enthusiasts The first published personal narrative by a regimental commander of free black troops Thank God My Regiment an African One offers a unique glimpse into the daily lives of white leaders of the earliest black soldiers It is a significant contribution to the

ongoing documentation of the experience of black troops in the Civil War *The Black Experience in the Civil War South* Stephen V. Ash, 2010-03-02 The first book of its kind to appear in a generation this comprehensive study details the experiences of the black men women and children who lived in the South during the traumatic time of secession and civil war The *Black Experience in the Civil War South* is the first comprehensive study of the Southern black wartime experience to appear in a generation Incorporating the most recent scholarship this thematically organized book does justice to the richness of its subject looking at the lives of blacks in the Confederate states and the nonseceding Southern states at blacks on farms and plantations and in towns and cities at blacks employed in industry and the military and at black men women and children Drawing on memoirs autobiographies and other original source materials the author details the experiences of blacks who took up residence in Union contraband camps and on free labor plantations and those who enlisted in the Union army He introduces individuals who escaped from slavery as well as the small minority of Southern blacks who were free when the war began Most significantly this revealing study deals not only with those who gained freedom during the war but those whose freedom came only after the conflict s end **Southern Black Women and Their Struggle for Freedom during the Civil War and Reconstruction** Karen Cook Bell, 2023-12-21 This rich and innovative collection explores the ways in which Black women from diverse regions of the American South employed various forms of resistance and survival strategies to navigate one of the most tumultuous periods in American history the Civil War and Reconstruction era The essays included shed new light on individual narratives and case studies of women in war and freedom revealing that Black women recognized they had to make their own freedom and illustrating how that influenced their postwar political social and economic lives Black women and children are examined as self liberators as contributors to the family economy during the war and as widows who relied on kinship and community solidarity Expanding and deepening our understanding of the various ways Black women seized wartime opportunities and made powerful claims on citizenship this volume highlights the complexity of their wartime and post war experiences and provides important insight into the contested spaces they occupied

Ethnic and Racial Minorities in the U.S. Military Alexander M. Bielakowski, 2013-01-11 This encyclopedia details the participation of individual ethnic and racial minority groups throughout U S military history *Ethnic and Racial Minorities in the U S Military* An Encyclopedia is unique in its coverage of nearly all major ethnic and racial minority groups as opposed to reference works that have focused only on individual ethnic or racial minority groups It acknowledges the military contributions of African Americans Asian Americans French Americans German Americans Hispanic Americans Irish Americans Jewish Americans and Native Americans This timely work highlights the individuals and events that have shaped the experience of minorities in U S conflicts The work provides a comprehensive encyclopedia covering the role of all major ethnic and racial minorities in the United States during wartime Additionally it considers how the integration of servicemen in the U S military set the precedent for the eventual desegregation of America s civilian population **A Study Guide for**

Natasha Trethewey's "Native Guard" Gale, Cengage Learning, 2016 A Study Guide for Natasha Trethewey's Native Guard excerpted from Gale's acclaimed Poetry for Students This concise study guide includes plot summary character analysis author biography study questions historical context suggestions for further reading and much more For any literature project trust Poetry for Students for all of your research needs *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 *African Americans and the Civil War* Ronald A. Reis, 2009 The role African Americans played in the Civil War **How the Slaves Saw the Civil War** Herbert C. Covey, Dwight Eissach, 2014-01-27 Drawing from narratives of former slaves to provide accurate and poignant insights this book presents descriptions in the former slaves own words about their lives before during and following the Civil War Examining narratives allows us to better understand what life was truly like for slaves hearing history in their own words brings the human aspects of slavery and their interpersonal relationships to life providing insights and understanding not typically available via traditional history books *How the Slaves Saw the Civil War* Recollections of the War through the WPA Slave Narratives draws upon interviews collected largely during the 1930s 1940s as part of the Federal Writers Project of the Works Progress Administration WPA Because most slaves could not read or write their perspective on the unfolding history of the war has been relatively unknown until these narratives were collected in the 1930s and 1940s This book extracts the most cogent and compelling tales from the documentation of former slaves seldom heard voices on the events leading up to during and following the war The work's two introductory chapters focus on the WPA's narratives and living conditions under slavery The remaining chapters address key topics such as slave loyalties to either or both sides of the conflict key battles participation in the Union and or Confederate armies the day Union forces came slave contact with key historical figures and emancipation and what came after *The Routledge History of Nineteenth-Century America* Jonathan Daniel Wells, 2017-09-14 The Routledge

History of Nineteenth Century America provides an important overview of the main themes within the study of the long nineteenth century. The book explores major currents of research over the past few decades to give an up to date synthesis of nineteenth century history. It shows how the century defined much of our modern world focusing on themes including immigration, slavery and racism, women's rights, literature and culture, and urbanization. This collection reflects the state of the field and will be essential reading for all those interested in the development of the modern United States.

Campfires of Freedom Keith P. Wilson, 2002. Three related themes are examined in this fascinating study: the social dynamics of race relations in Union Army camps, the relationship that evolved between Southern and Northern black soldiers, and the role off duty activities played in helping the soldiers meet the demands of military service and the challenges of freedom. By vividly portraying the soldiers' camp life and by carefully analyzing their collective memory, the author sets the camp experience in the broader context of social and political change.

A Companion to African American History Alton Hornsby, Jr., 2008-04-15. *A Companion to African American History* is a collection of original and authoritative essays arranged thematically and topically covering a wide range of subjects from the seventeenth century to the present day. Analyzes the major sources and the most influential books and articles in the field. Includes discussions of globalization, region, migration, gender, class, and social forces that make up the broad cultural fabric of African American history.

Planting the Union Flag in Texas Stephen A. Dupree, 2008-01-29. Appointed by President Lincoln to command the Gulf Department in November 1862, Nathaniel Prentice Banks was given three assignments, one of which was to occupy some point in Texas. He was told that when he united his army with Grant's, he would assume command of both. Banks then had the opportunity to become the leading general in the West, perhaps the most important general in the war. But he squandered what successes he had, never rendezvoused with Grant's army, and ultimately orchestrated some of the greatest military blunders of the war. Banks's faults as a general, writes author Stephen A. Dupree, were legion. The originality of *Planting the Union Flag in Texas* lies not just in the author's description of the battles and campaigns Banks led, nor in his recognition of the character traits that underlay Banks's decisions. Rather, it lies in how Dupree synthesizes his studies of Banks's various actions during his tour of duty in and near Texas to help the reader understand them as a unified campaign. He skillfully weaves together Banks's various attempts to gain Union control of Texas with his other activities and shines the light of Banks's character on the resulting events to help explain both their potential and their shortcomings. In the end, readers will have a holistic understanding of Banks's appalling failure to win Texas and may even be led to ask how the post-Civil War era might have been different had he been successful. This fine study will appeal to Civil War buffs and fans of military and Texas history.

The Story of Black Military Officers, 1861-1948 Krewasky A. Salter I, 2014-01-10. Black members of the military served in every war conflict and military engagement between 1861 and 1948. Beyond serving only as enlisted soldiers and non-commissioned officers, many also served as commissioned officers in positions of leadership and authority. This book offers the first complete and

conclusive work to specifically examine the history of black commissioned officers Americans Remember Their Civil War
Barbara A. Gannon, 2017-07-07 This book provides readers with an overview of how Americans have commemorated and remembered the Civil War Most Americans are aware of statues or other outdoor art dedicated to the memory of the Civil War Indeed the erection of Civil War monuments permanently changed the landscape of U S public parks and cemeteries by the turn of the century But monuments are only one way that the Civil War is memorialized This book describes the different ways in which Americans have publicly remembered their Civil War from the immediate postwar era to the early 21st century Each chapter covers a specific historical period Within each chapter the author highlights important individuals groups and social factors helping readers to understand the process of memory The author further notes the conflicting tensions between disparate groups as they sought to commemorate their war A final chapter examines the present day memory of the war and current debates and controversies *Rites of Retaliation* Lorien Foote, 2021-10-07 During the Civil War Union and

Confederate politicians military commanders everyday soldiers and civilians claimed their approach to the conflict was civilized in keeping with centuries of military tradition meant to restrain violence and preserve national honor One hallmark of civilized warfare was a highly ritualized approach to retaliation This ritual provided a forum to accuse the enemy of excessive behavior to negotiate redress according to the laws of war and to appeal to the judgment of other civilized nations As the war progressed Northerners and Southerners feared they were losing their essential identity as civilized and the attention to retaliation grew more intense When Black soldiers joined the Union army in campaigns in South Carolina Georgia and Florida raiding plantations and liberating enslaved people Confederates argued the war had become a servile insurrection And when Confederates massacred Black troops after battle killed white Union foragers after capture and used prisoners of war as human shields Federals thought their enemy raised the black flag and embraced savagery Blending military and cultural history Lorien Foote's rich and insightful book sheds light on how Americans fought over what it meant to be civilized and who should be extended the protections of a civilized world **U.S. Colored Troops Defeat**

Confederate Cavalry Edwin W. Besch, 2017-04-10 Wilson's Wharf was the first major clash between U S Colored Troops and the Army of Northern Virginia The 1st and 10th USCT infantry regiments supported by two cannon and two U S Navy gunboats faced 11 detachments of veteran Confederate cavalry who were under orders to kill every man Union commander General Edward Wild a one armed abolitionist refused General Fitzhugh Lee's demand for surrender telling Lee to go to Hell The battle resulted in a victory for the mainly black Union force This book describes the action in detail and in the larger context of the history of black U S servicemen including the British recruitment of runaway slaves during the Revolutionary War the black Colonial Marines who joined the British in torching Washington in the War of 1812 and the South's attempts to enlist slaves in the final months of the Civil War

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