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OF THE CIVIL WAR

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guns and mortars positioned at various points across the Harbor Unable to effectively reply or defend themselves Major Robert Anderson raised the white flag early in the afternoon of April 13 bringing the first battle of the Civil War to a close No casualties were suffered on either side during the dueling bombardments across Charleston Harbor but ironically two U S Army soldiers were killed by an accidental explosion during the surrender ceremonies After Fort Sumter the Lincoln Administration pushed for a quick invasion of Virginia with the intent of defeating Confederate forces and marching toward the Confederate capitol of Richmond Lincoln pressed Irvin McDowell to push forward Despite the fact that McDowell knew his troops were inexperienced and unready pressure from the Washington politicians forced him to launch a premature offensive against Confederate forces in Northern Virginia [Almanac of American Military History](#) Spencer C. Tucker,2012-11-21 This almanac provides a comprehensive chronological overview of all American military history serving as the standard reference work of its type Almanac of American Military History is yet another reference work from acclaimed historian Dr Spencer C Tucker and ABC CLIO offering an unprecedented resource for a wide range of students and researchers A comprehensive four volume title this almanac traces all of American military history from the European voyages of discovery through 2011 chronicling the pivotal moments that have shaped the United States into the country it is today In addition to documenting key events this title presents biographies of more than 250 key individuals and provides information on more than 250 historically significant technologies and weapons systems A detailed glossary is included as are discussions of ranks and military awards and decorations Divided into conflict periods each chapter includes a detailed chronology reference entry sidebars statistical information primary source documents and a bibliography **The Civil War in 1862** Charles River Editors,2025-05-02 After Union General Ulysses S Grant captured Fort Henry and Fort Donelson in early 1862 Confederate General Albert Sidney Johnston widely considered the Confederacy s best general concentrated his forces in northern Georgia and prepared for a major offensive that culminated with the biggest battle of the war to that point the Battle of Shiloh On the morning of April 6 Johnston directed an all out attack on Grant s army around Shiloh Church and though Grant s men had been encamped there they had failed to create defensive fortifications or earthworks They were also badly caught by surprise With nearly 45 000 Confederates attacking Johnston s army began to steadily push Grant s men back toward the river As fate would have it the Confederates may have been undone by friendly fire at Shiloh Johnston advanced out ahead of his men on horseback while directing a charge near a peach orchard when he was hit in the lower leg by a bullet that historians now widely believe was fired by his own men Nobody thought the wound was serious including Johnston who continued to aggressively lead his men and even sent his personal physician to treat wounded Union soldiers taken captive But the bullet had clipped an artery and shortly after being wounded Johnston began to feel faint in the saddle With blood filling up his boot Johnston unwittingly bled to death The delay caused by his death and the transfer of command to subordinate P G T Beauregard bought the Union defenders critical time on April 6 and the following day Grant s reinforced

army struck back and pushed the Confederate army off the field The Battle of Shiloh lasted two days but the battle over the battle had just begun Grant s army had just won the biggest battle in the history of North America with nearly 24 000 combined casualties among the Union and Confederate forces Usually the winner of a major battle is hailed as a hero but Grant was hardly a winner at Shiloh The Battle of Shiloh took place before costlier battles at places like Antietam and Gettysburg so the extent of the casualties at Shiloh shocked the nation Moreover at Shiloh the casualties were viewed as needless Grant was pilloried for allowing the Confederates to take his forces by surprise as well as the failure to build defensive earthworks and fortifications which nearly resulted in a rout of his army Speculation again arose that Grant had a drinking problem and some even assumed he was drunk during the battle Though the Union won it was largely viewed that their success owed to the heroics of General Sherman in rallying the men and Don Carlos Buell arriving with his army and General Buell was happy to receive the credit at Grant s expense As a result of the Battle of Shiloh Grant was demoted to second in command of all armies in his department an utterly powerless position And when word of what many considered a colossal blunder reached Washington several congressmen insisted that Lincoln replace Grant in the field Lincoln famously defended Grant telling critics I can t spare this man He fights The Civil War in 1862 explains the campaign and events that led up to the decisive battle what went right and wrong on both sides and the aftermath of the battle Accounts of the battle by important leaders like Sherman Grant and Braxton Bragg are included along with analysis of the generals and fighting Along with maps of the battle and pictures of important people places and events you will learn about the Battle of Shiloh like you never have before *Punitive War* Clay Mountcastle,2009 This book examines the guerilla experience and then traces its progression from the Western Theater in 1861 to its apogee in the East in the last two years of the war Pg 5 Jefferson Davis Infobase Holdings, Inc.,2009 Traces the life of the president of the Confederacy from his childhood through his rise in Southern politics and to his role as leader of the South during the Civil War *Grant Rising* Hal Jespersen,James R. Knight,Dana Lombardy,2015-11-19 Grant Rising is an inspired one volume summary in maps and text of Ulysses S Grant s famous battles in 1862 including Donelson and Shiloh and also his early life including his frontier and Mexican War service as well as his minor engagement in the Western Theater of the American Civil War Grant Rising features techniques that portray Civil War battles in a new way such as shaded relief topography giving the maps a three dimensional appearance Plus the use of different color tints to represent command relationships makes it easier to determine which brigades reported to which divisions and corps at a glance Using slightly different shades of blue and red also allow for easy differentiation of many units on a single map making the action easier to understand Grant Rising is a truly new type of map reference book as well as a remarkable history of Grant s early life and career through 1862 The Blackstone of Military Law Joshua E. Kastenber,2009-04-23 Colonel William Winthrop singularly was the most influential person in developing the military law of the United States A half century ago the Supreme Court tendered to Winthrop the title The Blackstone of Military Law

meaning simply that his influence outshone all others He has been cited over 20 times by the highest court and well over a 1 000 times by other federal courts state courts and legal texts In this he surpasses most other legal scholars save Joseph Story John Marshall or Felix Frankfurter But while biographies of each of these Supreme Court Justices have been written there has been none to date on Winthrop The Blackstone of Military Law Colonel William Winthrop is the first biography on this important figure in military and legal history Written in both a chronological and thematic format author Joshua E Kastenberg begins with Winthrop s legal training his involvement in abolitionism his military experiences during the Civil War and his long tenure as a judge advocate This biography provides the necessary context to fully appreciate Winthrop s work its meaning and its continued relevance

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from that direction but the city guarded by stout defenses swamps and motivated defenders could not be turned Finally Union troops ran down the Mississippi and came up from the south and the river defenses and the bastion itself were taken from the east From July 1863 to August 1864 sporadic Confederate resistance necessitated continued Federal attention This book recounts the whole story *The Civil War* Therese M. Shea, Don Nardo, 2016-12-15 The Civil War still holds a prominent place in the American imagination reenactments and battlefield visits are popular tourist attractions for both Northerners and Southerners The underlying issues of racism and states rights that caused the war are also still visible in American society Through informative main text detailed maps historic photographs and a timeline of important dates readers will be engaged by this key event in the country's history and gain a better understanding of some of its present struggles *The Union Sixth Corps in the Shenandoah Valley, June-October 1864* Jack H. Lepa, 2016-11-19 During the summer and fall of 1864 Virginia's Shenandoah Valley was one of the most contested regions of the South Federal armies invaded the Valley three times twice they were repulsed This book describes the third campaign the supreme achievement of the Army of the Potomac's Sixth Corps One of the most respected units in the Federal Army the Sixth Corps formed the nucleus of the Federal force that spent several months competing for control of the Valley with a desperate Confederate army resulting in some of the toughest fighting of the war Following victories at Winchester and Fisher's Hill the Sixth Corps campaign culminated with a remarkable stand that stopped the attacking enemy and turned what began as a disastrous defeat into a spectacular victory at Cedar Creek

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his trials and frustrations as well as his triumphs Salvatore G Cilella Jr now retired was president of the Atlanta Historical Society He is the author of Upton s Regulars The 121st New York Infantry in the American Civil War and Fund Raising for Small Museums in Good Times and Bad **Correspondence of Major General Emory Upton, Vol. 2, 1875-1881**

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Boys Richard Brady Williams,2005-09-19 The history of an artillery unit and its role in the Civil War at Vicksburg and beyond with photos maps and illustrations The celebrated Chicago Mercantile Battery was organized by the Mercantile Association a group of prominent Chicago merchants and mustered into service in August of 1862 The Chicagoans would serve in many of the Western theater s most prominent engagements until the war ended in the spring of 1865 The battery accompanied Gen William T Sherman during his operations against Vicksburg as part of the XIII Corps under Gen Andrew Jackson Smith The artillerists performed well throughout the campaign at such places as Chickasaw Bluff Port Gibson Champion Hill Big Black

River and the siege operations of Vicksburg Ancillary operations included the reduction of Arkansas Post Fort Hindman Milliken s Bend Jackson and many others After reporting to Gen Nathaniel Banks commander of the Department of the Gulf the Chicago battery transferred to New Orleans and ended up taking part in Banks s disastrous Red River Campaign in Louisiana The battery was almost wiped out at Sabine Crossroads where it was overrun after hand to hand fighting Almost two dozen battery men ended up in Southern prisons Additional operations included expeditions against railroads and other military targets Chicago s Battery Boys is based upon many years of primary research and extensive travel by the author through Illinois Mississippi Arkansas and Louisiana Richard Williams skillfully weaves contemporary accounts by the artillerists themselves into a rich and powerful narrative that is sure to please the most discriminating Civil War reader Measures up to the standard of excellence set for this genre by the late John P Pullen back in 1957 when he authored The Twentieth Maine A Volunteer Regiment in the Civil War Edwin C Bearss from the Foreword From Precambrian Rift

Volcanoes to the Mississippian Shelf Margin Kevin R. Evans,James S. Aber,2010-01-01 Despite a long history of geologic investigations in the Ozarks new studies and analyses continue to elucidate our understanding of the complex interconnection between the basement extensive carbonate platforms structural overprinting mineralization karstification and hydrology This guidebook volume highlights a few of these aspects as well as the connection to culture history and economic development of the Ozarks region Publisher s description **Forensic and Ethical Issues in Military**

Behavioral Health Elspeth Cameron Ritchie,2014 The Ten Biggest Battles of the Civil War Charles River Editors,2025-05-02 Americans have long been fascinated by the Civil War and its biggest battles particularly Gettysburg Antietam and Shiloh all of which involved Robert E Lee or Ulysses S Grant But one of the 6 biggest battles of the war and the one that took the heaviest toll by % on both armies was fought at the end of 1862 in Tennessee and it involved neither of those generals In late December 1862 William Rosecrans s Union Army of the Cumberland was contesting Middle Tennessee against Braxton Bragg s Army of Tennessee and for three days the two armies savaged each other as Bragg threw his army at Rosecrans in a series of desperate assaults Bragg s army was unable to dislodge the Union army and he eventually withdrew his army after learning that Rosecrans was on the verge of receiving reinforcements Though the battle was stalemated the fact that the Union army was left in possession of the field allowed Rosecrans to declare victory and embarrassed Bragg Of all the Civil War battles fought and of all the victories achieved by Robert E Lee at the command of the Confederate Army of Northern Virginia the Battle of Chancellorsville is considered the most tactically complex and ultimately the most brilliant Confederate victory of the war In early May 1863 the Army of the Potomac was at the height of its power as it bore down on Robert E Lee s Army of Northern Virginia near Fredericksburg where the Confederates had defeated them the previous December The Union behemoth had spent most of the winter season being reorganized and drilled by Fighting Joe Hooker an aggressive commander who had fought hard at places like Antietam With an army nearing 130 000 men Hooker s Army of

the Potomac was twice the size of the Army of Northern Virginia Lee's heavily outnumbered army won the most stunning victory of the war at Chancellorsville but it cost them Stonewall Jackson Moreover the reorganization of the armies and the battle itself played an influential role in the way the Pennsylvania Campaign and the Battle of Gettysburg unfolded later that summer Without question the most famous battle of the American Civil War took place outside of the small town of Gettysburg Pennsylvania which happened to be a transportation hub serving as the center of a wheel with several roads leading out to other Pennsylvanian towns From July 1-3 Robert E Lee's Confederate Army of Northern Virginia tried everything in its power to decisively defeat George Meade's Union Army of the Potomac unleashing ferocious assaults that inflicted nearly 50 000 casualties in all Day 1 of the battle would have been one of the 25 biggest battles of the Civil War itself and it ended with a tactical Confederate victory But over the next two days Lee would try and fail to dislodge the Union army with attacks on both of its flanks during the second day and Pickett's Charge on the third and final day Meade's stout defense held barely repulsing each attempted assault handing the Union a desperately needed victory that ended up being one of the Civil War's turning points After the South had lost the war the importance of Gettysburg as one of the high tide marks of the Confederacy became apparent to everyone making the battle all the more important in the years after it had been fought While former Confederate generals cast about for scapegoats with various officers pointing fingers at Robert E Lee James Longstreet and James Stuart historians and avid Civil War fans became obsessed with studying and analyzing all the command decisions and army movements during the entire campaign Despite the saturation of coverage Americans refuse to grow tired of visiting the battlefield and reliving the biggest battle fought in North America

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