
RED RIVER CAMPAIGN



Politics & Cotton
in the Civil War

LUDWELL H. JOHNSON

Red River Campaign Politics And Cotton In The Civil War

Myron J. Smith, Jr.



Red River Campaign Politics And Cotton In The Civil War:

Red River Campaign Ludwell H. Johnson, 2019-12-01 Originally published in 1958 Johnson tells the story of the Red River Campaign which took place in Louisiana and Arkansas in the spring of 1864 In response to the demands of Union Free Soil interests in Texas and the need of New England textile manufacturers for cotton an expedition was undertaken to open the way to Texas General Nathaniel Banks conducted a combined military and naval expedition up the Red River in a campaign that lasted only from March 23 to May 20 1864 but was one of the most destructive of the Civil War The campaign ended in Banks s defeat at the Battle of Sabine Crossroads This book illustrates how military operations during the Civil War were often intimately interwoven with political economic and ideological factors which frequently determined the time and place of a Union offensive The author describes the desires and opinions of the public the press and Lincoln s administration regarding an invasion of Texas as well as the motivation of the officers themselves such as Banks s aspiration for the 1864 presidential nomination Johnson relates vividly the various battles of the expedition and the problems posed by mustering undisciplined troops by having to procure supplies in poor country with insufficient supply lines and by contending with bad weather and rough terrain

Red River Campaign Ludwell H. Johnson, 1958-12-15 Originally published in 1958 Johnson tells the story of the Red River Campaign which took place in Louisiana and Arkansas in the spring of 1864 In response to the demands of Union Free Soil interests in Texas and the need of New England textile manufacturers for cotton an expedition was undertaken to open the way to Texas General Nathaniel Banks conducted a combined military and naval expedition up the Red River in a campaign that lasted only from March 23 to May 20 1864 but was one of the most destructive of the Civil War The campaign ended in Banks s defeat at the Battle of Sabine Crossroads This book illustrates how military operations during the Civil War were often intimately interwoven with political economic and ideological factors which frequently determined the time and place of a Union offensive The author describes the desires and opinions of the public the press and Lincoln s administration regarding an invasion of Texas as well as the motivation of the officers themselves such as Banks s aspiration for the 1864 presidential nomination Johnson relates vividly the various battles of the expedition and the problems posed by mustering undisciplined troops by having to procure supplies in poor country with insufficient supply lines and by contending with bad weather and rough terrain

The Red River Campaign and Its Toll Henry O. Robertson, 2016-04-27 The Red River Campaign in the spring of 1864 was one of the most destructive of the Civil War The agricultural wealth of the Red River Valley tempted Union General Nathaniel P Banks to invade with 30 000 troops in an attempt to seize control of the river and confiscate as much cotton as possible from local plantations After three months of chaos during which the countryside was destroyed and many slaves freed themselves Banks was defeated by a smaller Confederate force under General Richard Taylor This book takes a fresh look at the fierce battles at Mansfield and Pleasant Hill the Union army s escape from Monett s Ferry and the burning of Alexandria and explains the causes and consequences of the war in Central

Louisiana **Decisions of the Red River Campaign** Michael S. Lang, 2025-02-14 By the time of the Red River Campaign which occurred between March 10 and May 22 1864 Federal victory in the American Civil War was nearly assured This final Union offensive in the trans Mississippi theater was launched to capture Shreveport a strategic river port and Confederate military complex The fall of Shreveport would split Confederate forces allowing the Federals to encircle and destroy the Confederate Army in western Louisiana and southern Arkansas as well as open a gateway to an invasion of Texas But the dense piney woods and swamps of Louisiana made for difficult maneuvering and both sides made severe tactical mistakes leading General William Tecumseh Sherman to declare the Red River Campaign one damn blunder from beginning to end Decisions of the Red River Campaign explores the critical decisions made by Confederate and Federal commanders during the campaign and how these decisions shaped its outcome Rather than offering a history of the operation Michael S Lang hones in on a sequence of decisions made by commanders on both sides of the contest to provide a blueprint of the campaign at its tactical core Identifying and exploring the critical decisions in this way allows students of Civil War battles and campaigns to progress from a knowledge of what happened to a mature grasp of why events happened Complete with maps and a driving tour Decisions of the Red River Campaign is an indispensable primer and readers looking for a concise introduction to the campaign can tour this sacred ground or read about it at their leisure with key insights into the campaign and a deeper understanding of the Civil War itself Decisions of the Red River Campaign is the twenty second in a series of books that explores the critical decisions of major campaigns and battles of the Civil War **Red River Campaign** Ludwell H. Johnson, 1993 Detailed account of the disastrous Union foray into Arkansas and Louisiana with an analysis of the political economic and ideological factors which influenced the campaign **Joseph Brown and His Civil War Ironclads** Myron J. Smith, Jr., 2017-04-26 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 the life and career of Joseph Brown a miller and steamboat captain who built three ironclad gunboats for the US War Department vicious 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 *National Geographic the Civil War* National Geographic, 2016 Published in association with the Blue Gray Education Society *The Oxford Handbook of the American Civil War* Lorien Foote, Earl J. Hess, 2021 Assembles contributions from thirty nine leading historians of the American Civil War into a coherent attempt to assess the war's impact on American society Two Civil Wars Katherine Bentley Jeffrey, 2016-04-11 Two Civil Wars is both an edition of an unusual Civil War era double journal and a narrative about the two writers who composed its contents The initial

journal entries were written by thirteen year old Celeste Repp while a student at St Mary s Academy a prominent but short lived girls school in midcentury Baton Rouge Celeste s French compositions dating from 1859 to 1861 offer brief but poignant meditations describe seasonal celebrations and mention by name both her headmistress Matilda Victor and French instructor and priest Father Darius Hubert Immediately following Celeste s prettily decorated pages a new title page intervenes introducing An Abstract Journal Kept by William L Park of the U S gunboat Essex during the American Rebellion Park s diary is a fulsome three year account of military engagements along the Mississippi and its tributaries the bombardment of southern towns the looting of plantations skirmishes with Confederate guerillas the uneasy experiment with contrabands freed slaves serving aboard ship and the mundane circumstances of shipboard life Very few diaries from the inland navy have survived and this is the first journal from the ironclad Essex to be published Jeffrey has read it alongside several unpublished accounts by Park s crewmates as well as a later memoir composed by Park in his declining years It provides rare insight into the culture of the ironclad fleet and equally rare firsthand commentary by an ordinary sailor on events such as the sinking of CSS Arkansas and the prolonged siege of Port Hudson Jeffrey provides detailed annotation and context for the Repp and Park journals filling out the biographies of both writers before and after the Civil War In Celeste s case Jeffrey uncovers surprising connections to such prominent Baton Rouge residents as the diarist Sarah Morgan and explores the complexity of wartime allegiances in the South through the experiences of Matilda Victor and Darius Hubert She also unravels the mystery of how a southern youngster s school scribbler found its way into the hands of a Union sailor In so doing she provides a richly detailed picture of occupied Baton Rouge and especially of events surrounding the Battle of Baton Rouge in August 1862 These two unusual personal journals linked by curious happenstance in a single notebook open up intriguing provocative and surprisingly complementary new vistas on antebellum Baton Rouge and the Civil War on the Mississippi

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. Cotton and Race in the Making of America Gene Dattel, 2009-09-16 Since the earliest days of colonial America the relationship between cotton and the African American experience has been central to the history of the republic. America's most serious social tragedy, slavery, and its legacy spread only where cotton could be grown. Both before and after the Civil War blacks were assigned to the cotton fields while a pervasive racial animosity and fear of a black migratory invasion caused white Northerners to contain blacks in the South. Gene Dattel's pioneering study explores the historical roots of these most central social issues. In telling detail Mr Dattel shows why the vastly underappreciated story of cotton is a key to understanding America's rise to economic power. When cotton production exploded to satiate the nineteenth century textile industry's enormous appetite it became the first truly complex global business and thereby a major driving force in U.S. territorial expansion and sectional economic integration. It propelled New York City to commercial preeminence and fostered independent trade between Europe and the United States, providing export capital for the new nation to gain its financial sea legs in the world economy. Without slave-produced cotton the South could never have initiated the Civil War, America's bloodiest conflict at home. Mr Dattel's skillful historical analysis identifies the commercial forces that cotton unleashed and the pervasive nature of racial antipathy it produced. This is a story that has never been told in quite the same way before, related here with the authority of a historian with a profound knowledge of the history of international finance. With 23 black and white illustrations. *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

The Old War Horse Myron J. Smith, Jr.,2024-02-13 With a unique prewar history as a snagboat and James B Eads noted catamaran salvage vessel the Benton survived a tumultuous government acquisition process and conversion to become flagship of the Union s Civil War Western river navy From Island No 10 through the Vicksburg and Red River campaigns the revolutionary ironclad participated in both combat and administrative activities earning a prominent place in nautical legend and literature This first book length profile of the warship reveals little known details of both her prewar and wartime career and reviews her final disposal

Mr. Lincoln's Brown Water Navy Gary D. Joiner,2007-07-26 The Union inland navy that became the Mississippi Squadron is one of the greatest yet least studied aspects of the Civil War Without it however the war in the West may not have been won and the war in the East might have lasted much longer and perhaps ended differently The men who formed and commanded this large fighting force have with few exceptions not been as thoroughly studied as their army counterparts The vessels they created were highly specialized craft which operated in the narrow confines of the Western rivers in places that could not otherwise receive fire support Ironclads and gunboats protected army forces and convoyed much needed supplies to far flung Federal forces They patrolled thousands of miles of rivers and fought battles that were every bit as harrowing as land engagements yet inside iron monsters that created stifling heat with little ventilation This book is about the intrepid men who fought under these conditions and the highly improvised boats in which they fought The tactics their commanders developed were the basis for many later naval operations Of equal importance were lessons learned about what not to do The flag officers and admirals of the Mississippi Squadron wrote the rules for modern riverine warfare

Confederate Generals in the Trans-Mississippi, Vol. 2 Lawrence Lee Hewitt,Arthur W. Bergeron,Thomas E. Schott,2015-05-29 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 From book jacket

The Last Hurrah Kyle Sinisi,2015-07-16 In the late summer of 1864 Confederate General Sterling Price led a last ditch attempt to liberate Missouri from Union occupation and brutal guerrilla warfare Price s invading army was like few others seen during the Civil War It was an army of cavalry that lacked men horses weapons and discipline Its success depended entirely upon a native uprising of pro Confederate

Missourians When that uprising never occurred Price's rag tag army marched through the state seeking revenge supplies and conscripts It was a march that took too long and ultimately allowed Union forces to converge on Price and badly defeat him in a series of battles that ran from Kansas City to the Arkansas border Three months and 1 400 miles after it had started the longest sustained cavalry operation of the war had ended in disaster The Last Hurrah is the story of Price's invasion from its politically charged planning to its starving retreat The Last Hurrah is also the story of what happened after the shooting stopped Even as hundreds of Missourians followed Price out of the state and tried desperately to join his army elements of the Union army visited retribution upon Confederate sympathizers while still others showed little regard for the lives of the prisoners they had captured Many more would have to suffer and die long after Sterling Price had fled Missouri

Lincoln's Political Generals David Work, 2024-03-18 At the beginning of the Civil War President Abraham Lincoln sought to bind important political leaders to the Union by appointing them as generals The task was formidable he had to find enough qualified officers to command a military that would fight along a front that stretched halfway across the continent West Point hadn't graduated enough officers and many of its best chose to fight for the Confederacy Lincoln needed loyal men accustomed to organization administration and command He also needed soldiers and political generals brought with them their constituents and patronage power As the war proceeded the value of the political generals became a matter of serious dispute Could politicians make the shift from a political campaign to a military one Could they be trusted to fight Could they avoid destructive jealousies and the temptations of corruption And with several of the generals being Irish or German immigrants what effect would ethnic prejudices have on their success or failure In this book David Work examines Lincoln's policy of appointing political generals to build a national coalition to fight and win the Civil War Work follows the careers of sixteen generals through the war to assess their contributions and to ascertain how Lincoln assessed them as commander in chief Eight of the generals began the war as Republicans and eight as Democrats Some commanded armies some regiments Among them were some of the most famous generals of the Union such as Francis P Blair Jr John A Dix John A Logan James S Wadsworth and others whose importance has been obscured by more dramatic personalities Work finds that Lincoln's policy was ultimately successful as these generals provided effective political support and made important contributions in military administration and on the battlefield Although several of them proved to be poor commanders others were effective in exercising influence on military administration and recruitment slavery policy and national politics

The Confederate Military Forces in the Trans-Mississippi West, 1861-1865 William Royston Geise, 2022-08-30 William Royston Geise was a Ph D candidate at the University of Texas at Austin in the early 1970s when he researched and wrote *The Confederate Military Forces in the Trans-Mississippi West 1861-1865 A Study in Command* in 1974 Although it remained unpublished it was not wholly unknown Deep diving researchers were aware of Dr Geise's work and lamented the fact that it was not widely available to the general public In many respects studies of the Trans-Mississippi Theater are only now

catching up with Geise This intriguing book traces the evolution of Confederate command and how it affected the shifting strategic situation and general course of the war Dr Geise accomplishes his task by coming at the question in a unique fashion Military field operations are discussed as needed but his emphasis is on the functioning of headquarters and staff the central nervous system of any military command This was especially so for the Trans Mississippi After July 1863 the only viable Confederate agency west of the great river was the headquarters at Shreveport That hub of activity became the sole location to which all isolated players civilians and military alike could look for immediate overall leadership and a sense of Confederate solidarity By filling these needs the Trans Mississippi Department assumed a unique and vital role among Confederate military departments and provided a focus for continued Confederate resistance west of the Mississippi River The author s work mining primary archival sources and published firsthand accounts coupled with a smooth and clear writing style helps explain why this remote department referred to as Kirby Smithdom after Gen Kirby Smith failed to function efficiently and how and why the war unfolded there as it did Trans Mississippi Theater historian and Ph D candidate Michael J Forsyth Col U S Army Ret has resurrected Dr Geise s smoothly written and deeply researched manuscript from its undeserved obscurity This edition with its original annotations and Forsyth s updated citations and observations is bolstered with original maps photographs and images Students of the war in general and the Trans Mississippi Theater in particular will delight in its long overdue publication

Politics, Faith, and the Making of American Judaism Peter Adams, 2014-03-25 In 1862 in the only instance of a Jewish expulsion in America General Ulysses S Grant banished Jewish citizens from the region under his military command Although the order was quickly revoked by President Lincoln it represented growing anti Semitism in America Convinced that assimilation was their best defense Jews sought to Americanize by shedding distinctive dress occupations and religious rituals American Jews recognized the benefit and urgency of bridging the divide between Reform and Orthodox Judaism to create a stronger alliance to face the challenges ahead With Grant s 1868 presidential campaign they also realized they could no longer remain aloof from partisan politics As they became a growing influence in American politics both political parties courted the new Jewish vote Once in office Grant took notice of the persecution of Jews in Romania and Russia and he appointed more Jews to office than any president before him Indeed Simon Wolf a Washington lawyer who became one of Grant s closest advisers was part of a new generation of Jewish leaders to emerge in the post Civil War era thoroughly Americanized politically mature and committed to the modernized Judaism of the Reform movement In *Politics Faith and the Making of American Judaism* Peter Adams recounts the history of the American Jewish Community s assimilation efforts organization and political mobilization in the late 19th century as political and cultural imperatives crafted a new American brand of Judaism

Texas Rupert N. Richardson, Cary D. Wintz, Adrian Anderson, Ernest Wallace, 2016-05-23 Written in a narrative style this comprehensive yet accessible survey of Texas history offers a balanced scholarly presentation of all time periods and topics From the beginning sections on

geography and prehistoric people to the concluding discussions on the start of the twenty first century this text successfully considers each era equally in terms of space and emphasis

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