

NASHVILLE

The Occupied City, 1862–1863



WALTER T. DURHAM

Nashville The Occupied City

Spencer C. Tucker



Nashville The Occupied City:

Nashville, the Occupied City Walter T. Durham, 1985 The first 17 months of the Union Army occupation of Nashville Tennessee was an anxious time in the city Stunned by the fall of Fort Donelson 40 miles to the northwest the people had been shocked by the Confederate decision to abandon their city without a fight Panic followed the shock as many fled southward beyond the reach of the enemy The Union Army arrived in force followed by the military governor Andrew Johnson Finding few Nashvillians of Union persuasion Johnson exercised tight control over the populace He suspended the elective process and appointed most public officials postulated rules by which the press existed and harassed leading citizens by threats and arrests until they signed his loyalty oath Feeding and supplying Union soldiers quickly became the biggest business industrial paralleled only by providing medical care to the sick and wounded Normal commerce was at a standstill most congregations were displaced from their houses of worship public schools were closed Spies and smugglers busied themselves in the area and the influx of camp followers of all kinds created major problems Publisher Nashville Walter T. Durham, 1986

Nashville Walter T. Durham, 2008-04-01 In 1862 Nashville became the first Southern state capital to be captured by the Union Army that occupation would not end until after the Civil War's conclusion in 1865 In two incisive books first published more than twenty years ago and available once more for a new generation of readers Walter T. Durham traces occupied Nashville's reluctant transition from Rebel stronghold to partner of the Union Together Nashville and Reluctant Partners highlight the importance of local history within Civil War scholarship and assess the impact of the war on people other than combat soldiers and places other than battlefields Nashville examines the first seventeen months of the Union occupation showing how the local population coped with the sudden presence of an enemy force It also explores the role of military governor Andrew Johnson and how he asserted his authority over the city Reluctant Partners depicts a city coming to grips with the rapidly fading prospect of a Confederate victory and how faced with this reality its citizens began to cooperate with Johnson and the Union Their reward was a booming economy and scant battle damage With new prefaces discussing the two decades of scholarship that have emerged since these books' original appearance these volumes offer an absorbing view of Union occupation at the most local of levels Durham's volumes remain at the forefront of reconsidering the Civil War in the Upper South Students and scholars of the Civil War particularly in its social dimensions as well as devotees of Tennessee history will find these new editions invaluable When the Yankees Came Stephen V. Ash, 2000-11-09 Southerners whose communities were invaded by the Union army during the Civil War endured a profoundly painful ordeal For most the coming of the Yankees was a nightmare become real for some it was the answer to a prayer But as Stephen Ash argues for all invasion and occupation were essential parts of the experience of defeat that helped shape the southern postwar mentality When the Yankees Came is the first comprehensive study of the occupied South bringing to light a wealth of new information about the southern home front Among the intriguing topics Ash explores are guerrilla warfare and other forms of civilian

resistance the evolution of Union occupation policy from leniency to repression the impact of occupation on families churches and local government and conflicts between southern aristocrats and poor whites In analyzing these topics Ash examines events from the perspective not only of southerners but also of the northern invaders and he shows how the experiences of southerners differed according to their distance from a garrisoned town

Fort Donelson's Legacy Benjamin Franklin Cooling (III), 1997 Fort Donelson's Legacy portrays the tapestry of war and society in the upper southern heartland of Tennessee and Kentucky after the key Union victories at Forts Henry and Donelson in February 1862 Those victories notes Benjamin Franklin Cooling could have delivered the decisive blow to the Confederacy in the West and ended the war in that theater Instead what followed was terrible devastation and bloodshed that embroiled soldier and civilian alike Cooling compellingly describes a struggle that was marked not only by the movement of armies and the strategies of generals but also by the rise of guerrilla bands and civil resistance It was in part a war fought for geography for rivers and railroads and for strategic cities such as Nashville Louisville and Chattanooga But it was also a war for the hearts and minds of the populace In exploring the complex terrain of total war that steadily engulfed Tennessee and Kentucky Cooling draws on a huge array of sources including official military records and countless diaries and memoirs He makes considerable use of the words of participants to capture the attitudes and concerns of those on both sides Dust jacket

Occupied Vicksburg Bradley R. Clampitt, 2016-10-19 During the Civil War Vicksburg Mississippi assumed almost mythic importance in the minds of Americans northerners and southerners soldier and civilian The city occupied a strategic and commanding position atop rocky cliffs above the Mississippi River from which it controlled the great waterway As a result Federal forces expended enormous effort expense and troops in many attempts to capture Vicksburg The immense struggle for this southern bastion ultimately heightened its importance beyond its physical and strategic value Its psychological significance elevated the town's status to one of the war's most important locations Vicksburg's defiance dismayed northerners and delighted Confederates who saw command of the river as a badge of honor Finally after a six week siege that involved intense military and civilian suffering amid heavy artillery bombardment Union forces captured the Gibraltar of the Confederacy ending the bloody campaign While many historians have told the story of the fall of Vicksburg Bradley R Clampitt is the first to offer a comprehensive examination of life there after its capture by the United States military In the war ravaged town indiscriminate hardships befell soldiers and civilians alike during the last two years of the conflict and immediately after its end In Occupied Vicksburg Clampitt shows that following the Confederate withdrawal Federal forces confronted myriad challenges in the city including filth disease and a never ending stream of black and white refugees Union leaders also responded to the pressures of newly free people and persistent guerrilla violence in the surrounding countryside Detailing the trials of blacks whites northerners and southerners Occupied Vicksburg stands as a significant contribution to Civil War studies adding to our understanding of military events and the home front Clampitt's astute research provides insight into

the very nature of the war and enhances existing scholarship on the experiences of common people during America's most cataclysmic event

Household War Lisa Tendrich Frank, LeeAnn Whites, 2020-01-15 Household War restores the centrality of households to the American Civil War. The essays in the volume complicate the standard distinctions between battlefield and homefront, soldier and civilian, and men and women. From this vantage point, they look at the interplay of family and politics, studying the ways in which the Civil War shaped and was shaped by the American household. They explore how households influenced Confederate and Union military strategy, the motivations of soldiers and civilians, and the occupation of captured cities, as well as the experiences of Native Americans, women, children, freedpeople, injured veterans, and others. The result is a unique and much needed approach to the study of the Civil War. Household War demonstrates that the Civil War can be understood as a revolutionary moment in the transformation of the household order. The original essays by distinguished historians provide an inclusive examination of how the war flowed from required and resulted in the restructuring of the nineteenth century household. Contributors explore notions of the household before, during, and after the war, unpacking subjects such as home, family, quarrels, domestic service, and slavery, manhood, the Klan, prisoners, and escaped prisoners, Native Americans, grief, and manhood. The essays further show how households redefined and reordered themselves as a result of the changes stemming from the Civil War.

Kentuckian in Blue Dan Lee, 2010-03-30 Lovell Harrison Rousseau was a distinguished Union general in the Civil War, but he was more than a soldier. A defense attorney, Rousseau served as a state legislator in Indiana and Kentucky before the war. After the war, Rousseau served as a congressman before returning to the service in 1867 as a brigadier general. This biography covers Rousseau's childhood, challenges, varied career, and ambiguous attitude toward blacks.

After Vicksburg Myron J. Smith, Jr., 2021-10-28 This is the first published comprehensive survey of naval action on the Mississippi River and its tributaries for the years 1863-1865. Following introductory reviews of the rivers and of the U.S. Navy's Mississippi Squadron, chronological Federal naval participation in various raids and larger campaigns is highlighted, as well as counterinsurgency, economical support, and control and logistical protection. The book includes details on units, locations, and activities that have been previously underreported or ignored. Examples include the birth and function of the Mississippi Squadron's 11th District, the role of U.S. Army gunboats, and the war on the Upper Cumberland and Upper Tennessee Rivers. The last chapter details the coming of the peace in 1865 and the decommissioning of the U.S. river navy and the sale of its gunboats.

Men of Fire Jack Hurst, 2008-09-23 Deep in the winter of 1862, on the border between Kentucky and Tennessee, two extraordinary military leaders faced each other in an epic clash that would transform them both and change the course of American history forever. Brigadier General Ulysses S. Grant had no significant military successes to his credit. He was barely clinging to his position within the Union Army; he had been officially charged with chronic drunkenness only days earlier, and his own troops despised him. His opponent was as untested as he was an obscure lieutenant colonel named Nathan Bedford Forrest. Forrest was a slaveholder, Grant a closet abolitionist.

but the two men held one thing in common an unrelenting desire for victory at any cost After ten days of horrific battle Grant emerged victorious He had earned himself the nickname Unconditional Surrender for his fierce prosecution of the campaign and immediately became a hero of the Union Army Forrest retreated but he soon re emerged as a fearsome war machine and guerrilla fighter His reputation as a brilliant and innovative general survives to this day But Grant had already changed the course of the Civil War By opening the Tennessee and Cumberland rivers to the Union Army he had split Dixie in two The confederacy would never recover A riveting account of the making of two great military leaders and two battles that transformed America forever Men of Fire is destined to become a classic work of military history

Lt. Spalding in Civil War Louisiana Michael D. Pierson, 2016-11-02 In July 1862 Union Lieutenant Stephen Spalding wrote a long letter from his post in Algiers Louisiana to his former college roommate Equally fascinating and unsettling for modern readers the comic cynicism of the young soldier's correspondence offers an unusually candid and intimate account of military life and social change on the southern front A captivating primary source Spalding's letter is reproduced here for the first time along with contextual analysis and biographical detail by Michael D Pierson Lt Spalding in Civil War Louisiana lifts the curtain on the twenty two year old's elitist social attitudes and his consuming ambition examining the mind of a man of privilege as he turns to humor to cope with unwelcome realities Spalding and his correspondent James Peck both graduates of the University of Vermont lived in a society dominated by elite young men with advantages granted by wealth gender race and birth Caught in the middle of the Civil War Spalding adopts a light hearted tone in his letter both to mask his most intimate thoughts and fears and distance himself from those he perceives as social inferiors His jokes show us an unpleasantly stratified America with blacks women and the men in the ranks subjected to ridicule and even physical abuse by an officer with more assertiveness than experience His longest story a wild escapade in New Orleans that included abundant drinking and visits to two brothels gives us a glimpse of a world in which men bonded through excess and indulgence More poignantly tactless jests about death told as his unit suffers its first casualties reveal a man struggling to come to terms with mortality Evidence of Spalding's unfulfilled aspirations like his sometimes disturbing wit allows readers to see past his entitlement to his human weaknesses An engrossing picture of a charismatic but flawed young officer Lt Spalding in Civil War Louisiana offers new ways to look at the society that shaped him

Johnsonville Jerry T. Wooten, 2019-08-19 This study of the importance of the little known Civil War battle is a well written thoroughly researched amply illustrated and engaging story Civil War Courier The name Johnsonville doesn't mean much to most students of the Civil War Its contribution to Union victory in the Western Theater however is difficult to overstate and its history is complex fascinating and until now mostly untold Now Jerry T Wooten Ph D a former Park Manager at Johnsonville State Historic Park has unearthed a wealth of new material that sheds light on the creation and strategic role of the Union supply depot the use of railroads and logistics and the depot's defense His study covers the emergence of a civilian town around the depot and the role all of this played in making possible the

Union victories with which we are all familiar This sterling monograph also includes the best and most detailed account of the Battle of Johnsonville The fighting took place on the heels of one of the most audacious campaigns of the war when Confederate Maj Gen Nathan Bedford Forrest led his cavalry through western Tennessee and Kentucky on a 25 day campaign On November 4 5 1864 Forrest s troops attacked the depot and shelled the town destroying tons of valuable supplies The complex land water operation nearly wiped out the Johnsonville supply depot severely disrupted Gen George Thomas s army in Nashville and impeded his operations against John Bell Hood s Confederate army Prior works on Johnsonville focus on Forrest s operations but Wooten s deep original archival research reveals significantly more on that battle as well as what life was like in and around the area for both military men and civilians Thomas J. Wood Dan Lee,2012-08-07 Thomas J Wood Kentuckian graduated fifth in his West Point class in 1846 and joined the staff of General Zachary Taylor The Mexican War was just beginning and Wood fought in several battles after which he served under General Winfield Scott in Mexico City In 1861 Wood became a brigadier general of volunteers and began his Civil War service with the Army of the Cumberland with whom he fought in every campaign and most of its major battles Wood has never before been the subject of a full length biography but is well known for a notorious lapse of judgment resulting in a Confederate breakthrough at Chickamauga that shattered the Union right flank and threatened the survival of the Army of the Cumberland It is a moment in the war still argued about Wood learned from his mistake became a better general from that time on notably at Missionary Ridge and Nashville and redeemed himself in the eyes of his fellow officers and his civilian superiors Surveillance and Spies in the Civil War Stephen E. Towne,2014-12-15 Surveillance and Spies in the Civil War represents pathbreaking research on the rise of U S Army intelligence operations in the Midwest during the American Civil War and counters long standing assumptions about Northern politics and society At the beginning of the rebellion state governors in Ohio Indiana and Illinois cooperated with federal law enforcement officials in various attempts all failed to investigate reports of secret groups and individuals who opposed the Union war effort Starting in 1862 army commanders took it upon themselves to initiate investigations of antiwar sentiment in those states By 1863 several of them had established intelligence operations staffed by hired civilian detectives and by soldiers detailed from their units to chase down deserters and draft dodgers to maintain surveillance on suspected persons and groups and to investigate organized resistance to the draft By 1864 these spies had infiltrated secret organizations that sometimes in collaboration with Confederate rebels aimed to subvert the war effort Stephen E Towne is the first to thoroughly explore the role and impact of Union spies against Confederate plots in the North This new analysis invites historians to delve more deeply into the fabric of the Northern wartime experience and reinterpret the period based on broader archival evidence **Isham G. Harris of Tennessee** Sam Davis Elliott,2010-01-01 In 1931 when the Nashville Banner conducted a survey to determine the Greatest Tennesseans to date the state s Confederate War Governor Isham G Harris 1818 1897 ranked tenth on the list behind such

famous Tennesseans as Andrew Jackson James K Polk Andrew Johnson and Nathan Bedford Forrest In 1976 however when the Banner once again conducted the survey Harris did not appear in even the top twenty five The result of fading memories and the death of the generation that knew him the glaring omission of Harris s name still seemed striking and undeserved In Isham G Harris of Tennessee Sam Davis Elliott offers the first published biography of this overlooked leader establishing him as the most prominent Tennessean in the Confederacy and a dominating participant in nineteenth century Tennessee politics Harris grew up on the frontier in Middle Tennessee the youngest in a large family He left home as a teenager and found and lost a fortune in the boom and bust times of the 1830s in Mississippi and West Tennessee Admitted to the bar in 1841 he enjoyed almost immediate success as an attorney due to his quick intellect aggressive nature and native ability to influence people He launched a political career in 1847 that lasted with some interruption for fifty years during which he never lost an election Harris rose to prominence in the 1850s as the leader of the Southern rights wing of the Democratic Party fiercely advocating the right to hold property in slaves He served in the Tennessee state Senate as a U S congressman and as governor during the secession crisis when Elliott contends Harris used his political influence and constitutional power to trample on the state constitution to align Tennessee with the Confederacy As governor Harris tirelessly dedicated himself to the Confederate war effort raising troops and money and establishing a logistical structure and armament industry When the Federals overran large portions of Middle and West Tennessee in 1862 he attached himself to the headquarters of the Confederate Army of Tennessee As a volunteer aide he served each of the army s commanders on nearly every one of its famed battlefields and was deemed a possible successor to Jefferson Davis should the new republic survive After the war Harris went into voluntary exile in Mexico He returned home in late 1867 and worked behind the scenes to redeem Tennessee from Radical rule eventually becoming the most famous of the state s Bourbon Democrats Elected to the U S Senate in 1877 he held that seat until his death in 1897 He successfully used the Senate s arcane parliamentary rules to block assertions of Federal power at the expense of states rights but advocated imaginative application of Federal power where clearly authorized by the Constitution The story of nineteenth century Tennessee remains incomplete without a thorough understanding of Isham Green Harris Elliott s exhaustive and entertaining biography provides essential reading for anyone interested in the political and military history of the Volunteer State

The Life and Wars of Gideon J. Pillow Nathaniel Cheairs Hughes,Roy P. Stonesifer,1993 Commonly portrayed in Civil War literature as a bungling general who disgraced himself at Fort Donelson Gideon Johnson Pillow 1806-78 is one of the most controversial military figures of nineteenth century America In this first full length biography

Confederate Hospitals on the Move Glenna R. Schroeder-Lein,1996 This work tells the story of Samuel Hollingsworth Stout an innovative Confederate doctor and medical director of the Army of Tennessee and his successful administration and establishment of more than sixty mobile military hospitals scattered throughout the western theatre

American Civil War Spencer C. Tucker,2013-09-30 This expansive

multivolume reference work provides a broad multidisciplinary examination of the Civil War period ranging from pre Civil War developments and catalysts such as the Mexican American War to the rebuilding of the war torn nation during Reconstruction The Civil War was undoubtedly the most important and seminal event in 19th century American history Students who understand the Civil War have a better grasp of the central dilemmas in the American historical narrative states rights versus federalism freedom versus slavery the role of the military establishment the extent of presidential powers and individual rights versus collective rights Many of these dilemmas continue to shape modern society and politics This comprehensive work facilitates both detailed reading and quick referencing for readers from the high school level to senior scholars in the field The exhaustive coverage of this encyclopedia includes all significant battles and skirmishes important figures both civilian and military weapons government relations with Native Americans and a plethora of social political cultural military and economic developments The entries also address the many events that led to the conflict the international diplomacy of the war the rise of the Republican Party and the growing crisis and stalemate in American politics slavery and its impact on the nation as a whole the secession crisis the emergence of the total war concept and the complex challenges of the aftermath of the conflict

Le Roy Fitch Myron J. Smith, Jr.,2013-12-06 This is the first published biography of Lieutenant Commander Le Roy Fitch U S Navy Fitch saw action on the Ohio Tennessee and Cumberland Rivers fought against Morgan Wheeler and Forrest as well as irregulars commanded an ironclad monitor during the Battle of Nashville and was renowned for his abilities in counterinsurgency and convoy tactics

Archaeology of Southern Urban Landscapes Amy L Young,2000-10-18 Amy L Young is Assistant Professor of Anthropology at the University of Southern Mississippi

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Table of Contents Nashville The Occupied City

1. Understanding the eBook Nashville The Occupied City
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Nashville The Occupied City
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Nashville The Occupied City
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Nashville The Occupied City
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Nashville The Occupied City
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Nashville The Occupied City User Reviews and Ratings
 - Nashville The Occupied City and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Nashville The Occupied City Free and Paid eBooks

- Nashville The Occupied City Public Domain eBooks
- Nashville The Occupied City eBook Subscription Services
- Nashville The Occupied City Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating Nashville The Occupied City eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Nashville The Occupied City Compatibility with Devices
 - Nashville The Occupied City Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Nashville The Occupied City
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Nashville The Occupied City
 - Interactive Elements Nashville The Occupied City
- 8. Staying Engaged with Nashville The Occupied City
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Nashville The Occupied City
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Nashville The Occupied City
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Nashville The Occupied City
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Nashville The Occupied City
 - Setting Reading Goals Nashville The Occupied City
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Nashville The Occupied City
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Nashville The Occupied City
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development

- Exploring Educational eBooks

14. Embracing eBook Trends

- Integration of Multimedia Elements
- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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