



A Regiment of Slaves
THE 4TH UNITED STATES
COLORED INFANTRY, 1863-1866

EDWARD G. LONGACRE

Regiment Of Slaves

Thomas Wentworth Higginson



Regiment Of Slaves:

A Regiment of Slaves Edward G. Longacre, 2011-12-01 The story of the 4th United States Colored Infantry and their experiences during the Civil War Army Life in a Black Regiment Thomas Wentworth Higginson, 2016-12-02 Army Life in a Black Regiment By Thomas Wentworth Higginson 1823 1911 Originally published 1869 Slavery and the American Civil War These pages record some of the adventures of the First South Carolina Volunteers the first slave regiment mustered into the service of the United States during the late civil war It was indeed the first colored regiment of any kind so mustered except a portion of the troops raised by Major General Butler at New Orleans These scarcely belonged to the same class however being recruited from the free colored population of that city a comparatively self reliant and educated race The darkest of them said General Butler were about the complexion of the late Mr Webster The First South Carolina on the other hand contained scarcely a freeman had not one mulatto in ten and a far smaller proportion who could read or write when enlisted The only contemporary regiment of a similar character was the First Kansas Colored which began recruiting a little earlier though it was not mustered in the usual basis of military seniority till later See Appendix These were the only colored regiments recruited during the year 1862 The Second South Carolina and the Fifty Fourth Massachusetts followed early in 1863 Army life in a black regiment Thomas Wentworth Higginson, 1900 *From Slaves to Soldiers* Robert A. Geake, Lorén M. Spears, 2016 Known as the Black Regiment the Story of the First Continental Army Unit Composed of African American and Native American Enlisted Men In December 1777 the Continental army was encamped at Valley Forge and faced weeks of cold and hunger as well as the prospect of many troops leaving as their terms expired in the coming months If the winter were especially cruel large numbers of soldiers would face death or contemplate desertion Plans were made to enlist more men but as the states struggled to fill quotas for enlistment Rhode Island general James Mitchell Varnum proposed the historic plan that a regiment of slaves might be recruited from his own state the smallest in the union but holding the largest population of slaves in New England The commander in chief s approval of the plan would set in motion the forming of the 1st Rhode Island Regiment The black regiment as it came to be known was composed of indentured servants Narragansett Indians and former slaves This was not without controversy While some in the Rhode Island Assembly and in other states railed that enlisting slaves would give the enemy the impression that not enough white men could be raised to fight the British owners of large estates gladly offered their slaves and servants both black and white in lieu of a son or family member enlisting The regiment fought with distinction at the battle of Rhode Island and once joined with the 2nd Rhode Island before the siege of Yorktown in 1781 it became the first integrated battalion in the nation s history In *From Slaves to Soldiers* The 1st Rhode Island Regiment in the American Revolution historian Robert A Geake tells the important story of the black regiment from the causes that led to its formation its acts of heroism and misfortune as well as the legacy left by those men who enlisted to earn their freedom **Army Life in a Black Regiment** Thomas Wentworth

Higginson,2014-03-23 ARMY LIFE IN A BLACK REGIMENT is an authoritative account of the First South Carolina Volunteers the first slave regiment mustered into the service of the United States during the Civil War The First South Carolina Volunteers was composed of escaped slaves from South Carolina and Florida and commanded by white officers including Colonel Thomas Wentworth Higginson who wrote their history and recorded their beliefs and customs including use of the Gullah language Introductory Camp Diary Up the St Mary s Up the St John s Out on Picket A Night in the Water Up the Edisto The Baby of the Regiment Negro Spirituals Life at Camp Shaw Florida Again The Negro as a Soldier Conclusion Index

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adventures of the First South Carolina Volunteers the first slave regiment mustered into the service of the United States during the late civil war It was indeed the first colored regiment of any kind so mustered except a portion of the troops raised by Major General Butler at New Orleans These scarcely belonged to the same class however being recruited from the free colored population of that city a comparatively self reliant and educated race

Slaves, Slaveholders, and a Kentucky Community's Struggle Toward Freedom Elizabeth D. Leonard, 2019-02-15 Countless lives were transformed by the war that split the nation and many stories are yet to be revealed about how the Civil War and the Reconstruction era affected Kentuckians One such narrative is that of Sandy Holt who in the summer of 1864 joined tens of thousands of former slaves and enlisted in the United States Colored Troops He put his life on the line to secure the Union's survival and the end of slavery Hundreds of miles away in a federal office Sandy Holt's former owner Joseph Holt worked to achieve the same goals No one could have predicted before the Civil War that these two very different but interconnected Kentuckians would be crucial participants in the Union war effort Joseph Holt's radical transformation and the contributions of black Kentuckians in the United States Colored Troops have long been underestimated In *Slaves Slaveholders and a Kentucky Community's Struggle toward Freedom* author Elizabeth D Leonard examines a community of black and white Kentuckians whose lives were intertwined throughout the Civil War era Bringing new insights into the life and legacy of Breckinridge County native Joseph Holt Leonard exposes the origins of Holt's evolution from slave owner to member of Lincoln's War Department where he became a powerful advocate for the abolition of slavery and the enlistment of former bondsmen Digging deep into Holt's past Leonard explores the lives of Holt's extended family members and also traces the experiences and efforts of Sandy Holt and other slaves turned soldiers from Breckinridge County and its periphery Many ran from bondage to fight for freedom in the Union army and returned hoping to claim the promises of Emancipation The interwoven stories of Joseph and Sandy Holt and their shared Kentucky community during and after the war show how a small corner of this border state experienced one of the most defining conflicts in American history

Slaves in Paris Miranda Spieler, 2025-06-17 Mistaking Paris for a haven of freedom slaves sought refuge there only to be hunted down arrested and deported Through the biographies of enslaved people who came to Paris from Africa the West Indies and the Indian Ocean Spieler's study reveals the emergence of a new racialized legal culture in the last years of the Old Regime

Army Life in a Black Regiment Thomas Wentworth Higginson, 2020-08-30 These pages record some of the adventures of the First South Carolina Volunteers the first slave regiment mustered into the service of the United States during the late civil war It was indeed the first colored regiment of any kind so mustered except a portion of the troops raised by Major General Butler at New Orleans These scarcely belonged to the same class however being recruited from the free colored population of that city a comparatively self reliant and educated race The darkest of them said General Butler were about the complexion of the late Mr Webster The First South Carolina on the other hand contained scarcely a freeman had not one mulatto in ten and a far smaller proportion who could

read or write when enlisted The only contemporary regiment of a similar character was the First Kansas Colored which began recruiting a little earlier though it was not mustered in the usual basis of military seniority till later See Appendix These were the only colored regiments recruited during the year 1862 The Second South Carolina and the Fifty Fourth Massachusetts followed early in 1863 *A Bibliography of the Negro in Africa and America*, 1928 *Army Life in a Black Regiment* Thomas Wentworth Higginson, 2016-10-02 *Army Life in a Black Regiment* By Thomas Wentworth Higginson Enlistments came in very slowly and no wonder The white officers and soldiers were generally opposed to the experiment and filled the ears of the negroes with the same tales which had been told them by their masters that the Yankees really meant to sell them to Cuba and the like The mildest threats were that they would be made to work without pay which turned out to be the case and that they would be put in the front rank in every battle Nobody could assure them that they and their families would be freed by the Government if they fought for it since no such policy had been adopted Nevertheless they gradually enlisted the most efficient recruiting officer being Sergeant William Bronson of Company A in my regiment who always prided himself on this service and used to sign himself by the very original title No 1 African Foundations in commemoration of his deeds The 1st South Carolina Volunteer s included the first unit of Former Slaves to be mustered into the U S Army On Saturday January 31 1863 during the American Civil War The First South Carolina Volunteers an all black Union regiment composed of escaped slaves from South Carolina and Florida was mustered into federal service today at Beaufort South Carolina The First South Carolina Volunteers was a Union Army regiment during the American Civil War It was composed of escaped slaves from South Carolina and Florida It was one of the first black regiments in the Union Army The 54th Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry whose exploits are memorialized in the film *Glory* was formed afterwards and drew from free Northern blacks Department of the South staff officer James D Fessenden was heavily involved in efforts to recruit volunteers for the 1st South Carolina Although it saw some combat the regiment was not involved in any of the war s major battles Its first commander was Thomas Wentworth Higginson who was as were all the other officers white A proclamation by Confederate President Jefferson Davis had indicated that members of the regiment would not be treated as prisoners of war if taken in battle The enlisted men would be auctioned off as slaves and the white officers were to be hanged The threat was not carried out officially *The American Conflict* Horace Greeley, 1886 **The American Conflict: a History of the Great Rebellion in the United States of America, 1860-'64(-65) ... With the Drift and Progress of American Opinion Respecting Human Slavery, from 1776 to the Close of the War for the Union** Horace GREELEY, 1866 **Black Liberation in Kentucky** Victor B. Howard, 2014-07-11 Kentucky occupied an unusual position with regard to slavery during the Civil War as well as after Since the state never seceded the emancipation proclamation did not free the majority of Kentucky s slaves in fact Kentucky and Delaware were the only two states where legal slavery still existed when the thirteenth amendment was adopted by Congress Despite its unique position no historian before has

attempted to tell the experience of blacks in the Commonwealth during the Civil War and Reconstruction Victor B Howard's *Black Liberation in Kentucky* fills this void in the history of slavery and emancipation. In doing so, however, he does not just chronicle the experiences of black Kentucky because, as he notes in his introduction, such a work would distort the past as much as a book concerned solely with white people. Beginning with an overview of the situation before the war, Howard examines reactions to the emancipation proclamation and how the writ was executed in Kentucky. He also explores the role the army played both during the war as freed black enlisted and after the war as former slaves transitioned to freedom. The situation for former slaves in Kentucky was just as precarious as in other southern states, and Howard documents the challenges they faced from keeping families together to finding work. He also documents the early fights for civil rights in the state, detailing battles over the right to testify in court, black suffrage, and access to education. As *Black Liberation in Kentucky* shows, Kentucky's slaves fought for their freedom and rights from the beginning, refusing to continue in bondage and proving themselves accomplished actors destined to play a critical role in Civil War and Reconstruction.

Practical Liberators
Kristopher A. Teters, 2018-04-24 During the first fifteen months of the Civil War, the policies and attitudes of Union officers toward emancipation in the western theater were at best inconsistent and fraught with internal strains. But after Congress passed the Second Confiscation Act in 1862, army policy became mostly consistent in its support of liberating the slaves in general, in spite of Union army officers' differences of opinion. By 1863 and the final Emancipation Proclamation, the army had transformed into the key force for instituting emancipation in the West. However, Kristopher Teters argues that the guiding principles behind this development in attitudes and policy were a result of military necessity and pragmatic strategies rather than an effort to enact racial equality. Through extensive research in the letters and diaries of western Union officers, Teters demonstrates how practical considerations drove both the attitudes and policies of Union officers regarding emancipation. Officers primarily embraced emancipation and the use of black soldiers because they believed both policies would help them win the war and save the Union, but their views on race actually changed very little. In the end, however, despite its practical bent, Teters argues the Union army was instrumental in bringing freedom to the slaves.

American Revolution
Spencer C. Tucker, 2018-09-14 With more than 1,300 cross-referenced entries covering every aspect of the American Revolution, this definitive scholarly reference covers the causes, course, and consequences of the war and the political, social, and military origins of the nation. This authoritative and complete encyclopedia covers not only the eight years of the American Revolutionary War (1775-1783) but also the decades leading up to the war, beginning with the French and Indian War and the aftermath of the conflict, with an emphasis on the early American Republic. Volumes one through four contain a series of overview essays on the causes, course, and consequences of the American Revolution, followed by impeccably researched A-Z entries that address the full spectrum of political, social, and military matters that arose from the conflict. Each entry is cross-referenced to other entries and also lists books for further reading. In addition, there is a detailed bibliography, timeline, and

glossary A fifth volume is devoted to primary sources each of which is accompanied by an insightful introduction that places the document in its proper historical context The primary sources help readers to understand the myriad motivations behind the American Revolution the diplomatic military and political maneuvering that took place during the conflict and landmark documents that shaped the founding and early development of the United States Oman David C. King, 2009 Celebrates the diversity of life through the exploration of cultures around the world

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