



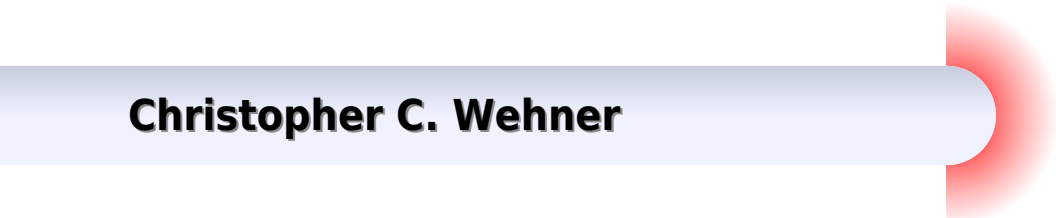
MOBILE, 1865 LAST STAND OF THE CONFEDERACY

SEAN MICHAEL O'BRIEN



Mobile 1865 The Last Stand Of The Confederacy

Christopher C. Wehner



Mobile 1865 The Last Stand Of The Confederacy:

Mobile, 1865 Sean O'Brien, 2001 Faced with overwhelming odds diehard Rebels refused to surrender and even with the end of the war clearly at hand Federal soldiers remained willing to fight and die to capture the last enemy stronghold O'Brien explores the battle and the driving forces behind it in the first comprehensive treatment of the campaign in over 130 years

BOOK JACKET *Mobile, 1865* Sean O'Brien, 2001 Faced with overwhelming odds diehard Rebels refused to surrender and even with the end of the war clearly at hand Federal soldiers remained willing to fight and die to capture the last enemy stronghold O'Brien explores the battle and the driving forces behind it in the first comprehensive treatment of the campaign in over 130 years

BOOK JACKET *The 11th Wisconsin in the Civil War* Christopher C. Wehner, 2024-12-15 This volume details the Civil War experiences of the 11th Wisconsin Volunteers as they traveled more than 9000 miles in the service of their country The book looks at the attitude prevalent in Wisconsin at the start of the war and discusses the background of the men who comprised the regiment 72 percent of whom were farmers Compiled primarily from the letters and diaries of the men who served in the 11th Wisconsin the work focuses on the firsthand day to day experiences of the common soldier including rations or lack thereof clothing disease and at times the simple act of waiting The 11th Wisconsin lost more men to disease than to battle so their story presents an accurate picture not only of the heroic but also the sometimes humdrum yet perilous existence of the soldier Appendices provide a list of occupations practiced by the men dates of muster into service for the regiment's companies and a copy of a sermon delivered by George Wells after Lee's surrender in 1865

Besieged Russell W. Blount, 2015-09-09 A particular strength of Blount's confident narrative is its measured thorough explanation of the events Blount's research is strong and his style lively a genuinely enjoyable battle book Blue their defenders were a ragtag band of soldiers holding on to fading strength determined to protect the city against all odds Their poignant defense of what was not only a battlefield but also their home front is as tragic as it was courageous Blount provides an eyewitness account that brings us into Mobile in the last months of the war and allows a glimpse of what it must have been like for both civilians and the soldiers charged with defending them

Spring 1865 Perry D. Jamieson, 2015-04 When Gen Robert E Lee fled from Petersburg and Richmond Virginia in April 1865 many observers did not realize that the Civil War had reached its nadir A large number of Confederates from Jefferson Davis down to the rank and file were determined to continue fighting Though Union successes had nearly extinguished the Confederacy's hope for an outright victory the South still believed it could force the Union to grant a negotiated peace that would salvage some of its war aims As evidence of the Confederacy's determination two major Union campaigns along with a number of smaller engagements were required to quell the continued organized Confederate military resistance In Spring 1865 Perry D Jamieson juxtaposes for the first time the major campaign against Lee that ended at Appomattox and Gen William T Sherman's march north through the Carolinas which culminated in Gen Joseph E Johnston's surrender at Bennett Place Jamieson also addresses the efforts required to put down armed

resistance in the Deep South and the Trans Mississippi As both sides fought for political goals following Lee s surrender these campaigns had significant consequences for the political military context that shaped the end of the war as well as Reconstruction Purchase the audio edition "Digging All Night and Fighting All Day" Paul Brueske,2024-08-07 The bloody two week siege of Spanish Fort Alabama March 26 April 8 1865 was one of the final battles of the Civil War Despite its importance and fascinating history surprisingly little has been written about it Many considered the fort as the key to holding the important seaport of Mobile which surrendered to Maj Gen Edward R S Canby on April 12 1865 Paul Brueske s Digging All Night and Fighting All Day The Civil War Siege of Spanish Fort and the Mobile Campaign 1865 is the first full length study of this subject General U S Grant had long set his eyes on capturing Mobile Its fall would eliminate the vital logistical center and put one of the final nails in the coffin of the Confederacy On January 18 1865 Grant ordered General Canby to move against Mobile Montgomery and Selma and destroy anything useful to the enemy s war effort The reduction of Spanish Fort along with Fort Blakeley the primary obstacles to taking Mobile was a prerequisite to capturing the city After the devastating Tennessee battles of Franklin and Nashville in late 1864 many Federals believed Mobile s garrison which included a few battered brigades and most of the artillery units from the Army of Tennessee did not have much fight left and would evacuate the city rather than fight They did not Despite being outnumbered about 10 to 1 33 year old Brig Gen Randall Lee Gibson mounted a skillful and spirited defense that considerably astonished his Union opponents The siege and battle that unfolded on the rough and uneven bluffs of Mobile Bay s eastern shore fought mainly by veterans of the principal battles of the Western Theater witnessed every offensive and defensive art known to war Paul Brueske a graduate student of history at the University of South Alabama marshaled scores of primary source materials including letters diaries reports and newspaper accounts to produce an outstanding study of a little known but astonishingly important event rife with acts of heroism that rivaled any battle of the war It will proudly occupy a space on the bookshelf of any serious student of the war

1865 Alabama Christopher Lyle McIlwain,2017-09-12 A detailed history of a vitally important year in Alabama history The year 1865 is critically important to an accurate understanding of Alabama s present In 1865 Alabama From Civil War to Uncivil Peace Christopher Lyle McIlwain Sr examines the end of the Civil War and the early days of Reconstruction in the state and details what he interprets as strategic failures of Alabama s political leadership The actions and inactions of Alabamians during those twelve months caused many self inflicted wounds that haunted them for the next century McIlwain recounts a history of missed opportunities that had substantial and reverberating consequences He focuses on four factors the immediate and unconditional emancipation of the slaves the destruction of Alabama s remaining industrial economy significant broadening of northern support for suffrage rights for the freedmen and an acute and lengthy postwar shortage of investment capital Each element proves critically important in understanding how present day Alabama was forged Relevant events outside Alabama are woven into the narrative including McIlwain s controversial argument regarding the effect of

Lincoln's assassination Most historians assume that Lincoln favored black suffrage and that he would have led the fight to impose that on the South But he made it clear to his cabinet members that granting suffrage rights was a matter to be decided by the southern states not the federal government Thus according to McIlwain if Lincoln had lived black suffrage would not have been the issue it became in Alabama McIlwain provides a sifting analysis of what really happened in Alabama in 1865 and why it happened debunking in the process the myth that Alabama's problems were unnecessarily brought on by the North The overarching theme demonstrates that Alabama's postwar problems were of its own making They would have been quite avoidable he argues if Alabama's political leadership had been savvier **The Atlanta Daily Intelligencer**

Covers the Civil War Stephen Davis,Bill Hendrick,2023-02-10 Confederate newspapers were beset by troubles paper shortages high ink prices printers striking for higher pay faulty telegraphic news service and subscription prices insufficient to support their operations But they also had the potential to be politically powerful and their reporting of information accurate or biased shaped perceptions of the Civil War and its trajectory The Atlanta Daily Intelligencer Covers the Civil War investigates how Atlanta's most important newspaper reported the Civil War in its news articles editorial columns and related items in its issues from April 1861 to April 1865 The authors show how The Intelligencer narrated the war's important events based on the news it received at what points the paper and the Confederate press generally got the facts right or wrong based on the authors original research on the literature and how the paper's editorial columns reflected on those events from an unabashedly pro Confederate point of view While their book focuses on The Intelligencer Stephen Davis and Bill Hendrick also contribute to the scholarship on Confederate newspapers emphasizing the papers role as voices of Confederate patriotism Southern nationalism and contributors to wartime public morale Their well documented detailed study adds to our understanding of the relationship between public opinion and misleading propaganda The

Million-Dollar Man Who Helped Kill a President Christopher McIlwain,2018-07-19 George Washington Gayle is not a name known to history But it soon will be Forget what you thought you knew about why Abraham Lincoln was assassinated by John Wilkes Booth No it was not mere sectional hatred Booth's desire to become famous Lincoln's advocacy of black suffrage or a plot masterminded by Jefferson Davis to win the war by crippling the Federal government Christopher Lyle McIlwain Sr's Untried and Unpunished George Washington Gayle and the Assassination of Abraham Lincoln exposes the fallacies regarding each of those theories and reveals both the mastermind behind the plot and its true motivation The deadly scheme to kill Lincoln Vice President Andrew Johnson and Secretary of State William Seward was Gayle's brainchild The assassins were motivated by money Gayle raised Lots of money 20 000 000 in today's value Gayle a prominent South Carolina born Alabama lawyer had been a Unionist and Jacksonian Democrat before walking the road of radicalization following the admission of California as a free state in 1850 Thereafter he became Alabama's most earnest secessionist though he would never hold any position within the Confederate government or serve in its military After the slaying of the president Gayle was arrested and

taken to Washington DC in chains to be tried by a military tribunal for conspiracy in connection with the horrendous crimes. The Northern press was satisfied Gayle was behind the deed especially when it was discovered he had placed an advertisement in a newspaper the previous December soliciting donations to pay the assassins. There is little doubt that if Gayle had been tried he would have been convicted and executed. However he not only avoided trial but ultimately escaped punishment of any kind for reasons that will surprise readers. Rather than rehashing what scores of books have already alleged, *Untried and Unpunished* offers a completely fresh premise, meticulous analysis and stunning conclusions based upon years of firsthand research by an experienced attorney. This original thought provoking study will forever change the way you think of Lincoln's assassination.

[Milliken's Bend](#) Linda Barnickel, 2013-04-15. At Milliken's Bend, Louisiana, a Union force composed predominantly of former slaves met their Confederate adversaries in one of the bloodiest engagements of the war. This small yet important fight received some initial widespread attention but soon drifted into obscurity. In *Milliken's Bend*, Linda Barnickel uncovers the story of this long forgotten and highly controversial battle. The fighting at Milliken's Bend occurred in June 1863 about fifteen miles north of Vicksburg on the west bank of the Mississippi River where a brigade of Texas Confederates attacked a Federal outpost. Most of the Union defenders had been slaves less than two months before. The new African American recruits fought well despite their minimal training and Milliken's Bend helped prove to a skeptical northern public that black men were indeed fit for combat duty. After the battle, accusations swirled that Confederates had executed some prisoners taken from the Colored Troops. The charges eventually led to a congressional investigation and contributed to the suspension of prisoner exchanges between North and South. Barnickel's compelling and comprehensive account of the battle illuminates not only the immense complexity of the events that transpired in northeastern Louisiana during the Vicksburg Campaign but also the implications of Milliken's Bend upon the war as a whole. The battle contributed to southerners increasing fears of slave insurrection and heightened their anxieties about emancipation. In the North it helped foster a commitment to allow free blacks and former slaves to take part in the war to end slavery. And for African Americans both free and enslaved, Milliken's Bend symbolized their never ending struggle for freedom.

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