

Port Hudson Confederate Bastion on the Mississippi



LAWRENCE LEE HEWITT

Port Hudson Confederate Bastion On The Mississippi

Michael Rajnik



Port Hudson Confederate Bastion On The Mississippi:

Port Hudson, Confederate Bastion on the Mississippi Lawrence Lee Hewitt, 1994-09-01 Although the evidence of the site has nearly vanished Port Hudson Louisiana holds a distinct place in Civil War History Located just north of Baton Rouge the village was the last Confederate stronghold on the Mississippi River and the site of the longest genuine siege in American military history In *Port Hudson Confederate Bastion on the Mississippi* Lawrence Hewitt offers a compelling account of the Confederate occupation of Port Hudson in August 1862 and the Union's efforts to capture the stronghold culminating in a final unsuccessful assault in May 1863 Throughout his study Hewitt offers a colorful narrative account of daily life in the garrison the commanders strategies and the importance of Port Hudson to the war Wanting to strengthen their hold on Vicksburg the Confederates began constructing earthworks for a battery at Port Hudson in early April 1862 By late summer the first troops began arriving for duty As these soldiers fortified the bluff they sought to avoid drawing fire from Union naval vessels already present in the area Throughout their occupation of Port Hudson the Confederate troops were able to hold their position tenaciously fighting off Federal efforts to block supply ships by controlling the mouth of the Red River The Union's failure to starve out the Confederates eventually led them to launch a direct assault on Port Hudson This attack was unsuccessful and was followed by an equally disastrous siege Consequently Port Hudson did not surrender until after the capitulation of Vicksburg in 1863 Hewitt also discusses a unique outcome of this period of the war the increased enlistment of black soldiers in northern units According to the author the newspaper coverage of the charge by black troops at Port Hudson proved to be vital in convincing the northern masses to accept the enlistment of nearly 180 000 black soldiers in the army before the end of the war Port Hudson will generate renewed interest in and discussion of an important period in Civil War history among scholars and Civil War buffs alike

Port Hudson, Confederate Bastion on the Mississippi

Lawrence L. Hewitt, 1994 *Port Hudson* Lawrence Lee Hewitt, 2024-01-12 In 1978 Lawrence Lee Hewitt became the first manager of the Port Hudson State Historic Site There he began collecting photographs related to the Civil War battle Carefully analyzing a vast and remarkable photographic record of Port Hudson Hewitt has now brought his four decades of research and collecting together in this book The quantity diversity and in some cases uniqueness of these photos help widen our perspective not only on Port Hudson and the Civil War's impact on its people and environment but also on the history of photography Together the six cameramen claimed many firsts including the first ever photograph of soldiers engaged in battle first exterior shots at night and first composition print The collection arranged chronologically allows readers to follow the changes in the landscape during and after the siege The sheer range of subjects represented is impressive A cotton gin a grist mill and a Methodist church all showing signs of damage caught the eyes of photographers At the request of a Union soldier's mother there was a photograph taken of his burial site There is even the only known photograph of a Confederate army surrendering Biographies of the photographers and the captions in this volume also brim with fresh information about

both the photographs and the campaign attesting to the author's meticulous scholarship and skilled analysis. Though Port Hudson may never receive the level of attention of Gettysburg or Vicksburg, this well conceived collection of photographs will make those with a serious interest in the conflict or photography not only reexamine Port Hudson but also the importance of the Civil War's photographic record.

A Wisconsin Yankee in Confederate Bayou Country Halbert Eleazer

Paine, 2009-05 General Halbert Eleazer Paine, commanding officer of the 4th Wisconsin Regiment of Volunteers, took part in most of the significant military actions in the lower Mississippi Valley during the Civil War. Nearly forty years after the conflict's end, Paine, a former schoolteacher and attorney who would become a three-term congressman, penned recollections of his wartime exploits, including his involvement in the Vicksburg campaign, the operations that resulted in the capture of New Orleans, the Battle of Baton Rouge, the Bayou Teche offensive, and the siege of Port Hudson. Now available for the first time, *A Wisconsin Yankee in Confederate Bayou Country* provides Paine's reflections and offers his excellent eyewitness account of the complexities of war. Paine describes in detail the antiguerrilla operations he coordinated in southern Louisiana and Mississippi and his role in the defense of Washington, D.C., where he commanded a portion of the line during Confederate General Jubal Early's 1864 movement against the city. His experiences shed light on the daily struggle of the common soldier and on the political and legal debates that dominated the times. In one striking episode, he describes his arrest for refusing to return to their masters, fugitive slaves who entered his lines. He discusses the occupation of New Orleans and the relations between Federal soldiers and local slaves and provides definitive commentary on dramatic incidents such as the burning of Baton Rouge and the destruction of the ironclad ram *C.S.S. Arkansas*. A departure from most accounts by Union army veterans, Paine's story includes less celebration of the grand cause and greater analysis of the motives for his actions and their inherent contradictions. He sympathized with the many contrabands he encountered; for example, yet he callously dismissed a reliable servant for suggesting that the rebels fought well. Despite expressing kind feelings toward certain southern families, Paine all but condoned his troops' excessive looting of local homes and businesses, which he viewed as acceptable retribution for those who resisted Federal authority. After the war, Paine also served as commissioner of patents, championing innovations such as the introduction of typewriters into the Federal bureaucracy. With a useful introduction and annotations by noted historian Samuel C. Hyde Jr., *A Wisconsin Yankee in Confederate Bayou Country* reveals many of the subtle advantages enjoyed by the troops in blue, as well as the attitudes that led to behavior that left a violent legacy for generations.

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 The 22nd Maine Volunteer Infantry in the Civil War Ned Smith,2014-01-10 This book follows the 22nd Maine Regiment from their formation through their part in General Nathaniel Banks campaign in Louisiana and their return home for mustering out Among other duties the regiment took part in the fighting at Irish Bend and in the two ill considered attacks at the Confederate bastion of Port Hudson The book draws on first person accounts from private soldiers a company commander and the colonel of the regiment in addition to official records and reports *The Fight for the Yazoo, August 1862-July 1864* Myron J. Smith, Jr.,2014-01-10 Following the loss of the CSS Arkansas in early August 1862 Union and Confederate eyes turned to the Yazoo River which formed the developing northern flank for the South s fortress at Vicksburg Mississippi For much of the next year Federal efforts to capture the citadel focused on possession of that stream Huge battles and mighty expeditions were launched Chickasaw Bayou Yazoo Pass Steele s Bayou 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 **Louisianians in the Civil War** Lawrence L. Hewitt,Arthur W. Bergeron,2002 Louisianians in the Civil War brings to the forefront the suffering endured by Louisianians during and after the war hardships more severe than those suffered by the majority of residents in the Confederacy The wealthiest southern state before the Civil War Louisiana was the poorest by 1880 Such economic devastation negatively affected most segments of the state s population and the fighting that contributed to this financial collapse further fragmented Louisiana s culturally diverse citizenry The essays in this book deal with the differing segments of Louisiana s society and their interactions with one another Louisiana was as much a multicultural society during the Civil

War as the United States is today One manner in which this diversity manifested itself was in the turning of neighbor against neighbor This volume lays the groundwork for demonstrating that strongholds of Unionist sentiment existed beyond the mountainous regions of the Confederacy and to a lesser extent that foreigners and African Americans could surpass white native born Southerners in their support of the Lost Cause Some of the essays deal with the attitudes and hardships the war inflicted on different classes of civilians sugar planters slaves Union sympathizers and urban residents especially women while others deal with specific minority groups or with individuals Written by leading scholars of Civil War history Louisianians in the Civil War provides the reader a rich understanding of the complex ordeals of Louisiana and her people Students scholars and the general reader will welcome this fine addition to Civil War studies Publishers website [The Vicksburg Campaign, March 29-May 18, 1863](#) Steven E. Woodworth, Charles D. Grear, 2013-10-08 Ulysses S Grant s ingenious campaign to capture the last Confederate stronghold on the Mississippi River was one of the most decisive events of the Civil War and one of the most storied military expeditions in American history The ultimate victory at Vicksburg effectively cut the Confederacy in two gave control of the river to Union forces and delivered a devastating blow from which the South never fully recovered Editors Steven E Woodworth and Charles D Grear have assembled essays by prominent and emerging scholars who contribute astute analysis of this famous campaign s most crucial elements and colorful personalities Encompassed in this first of five planned volumes on the Vicksburg campaign are examinations of the pivotal events that comprised the campaign s maneuver stage from March to May of 1863 The collection sheds new light on Grant s formidable intelligence network of former slaves Mississippi loyalists and Union spies his now legendary operations to deceive and confuse his Confederate counterparts and his maneuvers from the perspective of classic warfare Also presented are insightful accounts of Grant s contentious relationship with John A McClernand during the campaign interactions between hostile Confederate civilians and Union army troops and the planning behind such battles as Grierson s Raid Port Gibson Raymond Jackson Champion Hill and Big Black River Bridge [Vicksburg 1863](#) Steven Nathaniel Dossman, 2014-09-16 This book examines the Vicksburg campaign a critical turning point during the American Civil War from the perspective of Texans and the rest of the Trans Mississippi Confederacy Vicksburg 1863 The Deepest Wound provides a thorough exploration of this pivotal Civil War campaign that pays special attention to the role played by Trans Mississippi troops especially Texans and evaluates the many consequences of the campaign for Confederate states west of the Mississippi River The book covers the Vicksburg campaign from its beginnings in November 1862 to its final conclusion in July 1863 describing the significant contributions of individuals such as Edmund Kirby Smith John C Pemberton Joseph E Johnston and Ulysses S Grant and providing evaluations of conflicts such as the Battle of Big Black River Bridge the Battle and Siege of Jackson the Battle of Port Gibson and the Battle of Raymond The work also examines how dramatically the fall of Vicksburg affected the Confederate states west of the Mississippi River and documents the disastrous effect of this Confederate loss upon both

civilian and soldier morale in the region *A Hard Trip* Ben Wynne,2010-03 Not strictly a military history Ben Wynne examines in this book the social components of Confederate service in the context of the experiences of a single regiment Using first person accounts from letters diaries memoirs and other primary materials the book sets the 15th Mississippi in a personal context The narrative is chronologically arranged by the events of the western theater of the Civil War Emphasizing the real war and not a romanticized version the story of this unique regiment follows a group of men who entered the war with visions of glory and honor but within one year came to recognize the true nature of the conflict **Warriors Seven** Barney Sneiderman,2006-09-25 Warriors Seven offers a fascinating collection of American commander profiles written in a lively and graphic style The unique aspect of Dr Sneiderman s approach is that each essay sketches the ironic twists of fate that befell these men at or near the peak of their careers The subjects of this study include Benedict Arnold Andrew Jackson Winfield Scott Robert E Lee George Dewey Billy Mitchell and George Patton These courageous leaders are successively featured in each of America s seven wars from 1775 to 1945 the Revolutionary War the War of 1812 the Mexican War the Civil War the Spanish American War World War I and World War II Each entry highlights or focuses upon a single battle Saratoga 1777 New Orleans 1815 Mexico City 1847 Malvern Hill 1862 Manila Bay 1898 St Mihiel 1918 and Messina 1943 Each entry highlights the life and military career of each commander up to the moment of the featured battle with a thread of continuity coursing through each chapter For example the essay on Andrew Jackson opens with a battle fought during the Revolutionary War that Jackson witnessed as a 13 year old courier for the Continental Army Twenty seven original battlefield maps facilitate the reader s understanding of the momentous events described in these pages Warriors Seven will be welcomed by anyone who appreciates gripping narrative military history leavened with a slice of historical irony Barney Sneiderman served as a professor in the Faculty Law University of Manitoba in Winnipeg Canada from 1969 until illness prompted his retirement in 2006 He is the principal author of the acclaimed Canadian Medical Law An Introduction for Physicians Nurses and other Health Care Professionals 3rd Edition 2003 Carswell The Connecticut native and former journalist is known for his lively and user friendly writing style Warriors Seven is a reflection of his longtime interest in American and European political and military history He lives in Manitoba with his wife and children PRAISE Dr Sneiderman has written a brilliant and fascinating book that shows how genius resolve dedication opportunity and hard work create great military leaders but also how demons sometimes lurk in the hearts of famous men and dull their glory Noted historian Bevin Alexander *Kentuckians in Gray* Bruce S. Allardice,Lawrence Lee Hewitt,2021-12-14 Perhaps more than any other citizens of the nation Kentuckians held conflicted loyalties during the American Civil War As a border state Kentucky was largely pro slavery but had an economy tied as much to the North as to the South State government officials tried to keep Kentucky neutral hoping to play a lead role in compromise efforts between the Union and the Confederacy but that stance failed to satisfy supporters of both sides all of whom considered the state s backing crucial to victory President Abraham Lincoln is

reported to have once remarked I hope to have God on my side but I must have Kentucky Kentucky did side with Lincoln officially aligning itself with the Union in 1861 But the conflicted loyalties of Kentucky's citizens continued to impact the state's role in the Civil War When forced to choose between North and South Kentuckians made the choice as individuals Many men opted to fight for the Confederate army where a great number of them rose to high ranks With Kentuckians in Gray Confederate Generals and Field Officers of the Bluegrass State editors Bruce S Allardice and Lawrence Lee Hewitt present a volume that examines the lives of these gray clad warriors Some of the Kentuckians to serve as Confederate generals are well recognized in state history such as John Hunt Morgan John Bell Hood and Albert Sidney Johnston However as the Civil War slips further and further into the past many other Confederate leaders from the Commonwealth have been forgotten Kentuckians in Gray contains full biographies of thirty nine Confederate generals Its principal subjects are native Kentuckians or commanders of brigades of Kentucky troops such as Morgan The first complete reference source of its type on Kentucky Civil War history the book contains the most definitive biographies of these generals ever assembled as well as short biographical sketches on every field officer to serve in a Kentucky unit This comprehensive collection recognizes Kentucky's pivotal role in the War between the States imparting the histories of men who fought brother against brother more than any other set of military leaders Kentuckians in Gray is an invaluable resource for researchers and enthusiasts of Kentucky history and the American Civil War

Widows by the Thousand M. Jane Johansson, 2007-01-01 This collection of letters written between Theophilus and Harriet Perry during the Civil War provides an intimate firsthand account of the effect of the war on one young couple Perry was an officer with the 28th Texas Cavalry a unit that campaigned in Arkansas and Louisiana as part of the division known as Walker's Greyhounds His letters describe his service in a highly literate style that is unusual for Confederate accounts He documents a number of important events including his experiences as a detached officer in Arkansas in the winter of 1862-63 the attempt to relieve the siege of Vicksburg mutiny in his regiment and the Red River campaign just before he was killed in the battle of Pleasant Hill Harriet's writings allow the reader to witness the everyday life of an upper class woman enduring home front deprivations facing the hardships and fears of childbearing and childrearing alone and coping with other challenges resulting from her husband's absence

Vicksburg Donald L. Miller, 2020-10-20 Winner of the Civil War Round Table of New York's Fletcher Pratt Literary Award Winner of the Austin Civil War Round Table's Daniel M Marilyn W Laney Book Prize Winner of an Army Historical Foundation Distinguished Writing Award A superb account The Wall Street Journal of the longest and most decisive military campaign of the Civil War in Vicksburg Mississippi which opened the Mississippi River split the Confederacy freed tens of thousands of slaves and made Ulysses S Grant the most important general of the war Vicksburg Mississippi was the last stronghold of the Confederacy on the Mississippi River It prevented the Union from using the river for shipping between the Union controlled Midwest and New Orleans and the Gulf of Mexico The Union navy tried to take Vicksburg which sat on a high bluff overlooking the river

but couldn't do it. It took Grant's army and Admiral David Porter's navy to successfully invade Mississippi and lay siege to Vicksburg, forcing the city to surrender. In this elegant, enlightening, well-researched and well-told Publishers Weekly work, Donald L. Miller tells the full story of this year-long campaign to win the city with probing intelligence and irresistible passion. Booklist: He brings to life all the drama, characters, and significance of Vicksburg, a historic moment that rivals any war story in history. In the course of the campaign, tens of thousands of slaves fled to the Union lines, where more than twenty thousand became soldiers, while others seized the plantations they had been forced to work on, destroying the economy of a large part of Mississippi and creating a social revolution. With Vicksburg, Miller has produced a model work that ties together military and social history. Civil War Times: Vicksburg solidified Grant's reputation as the Union's most capable general. Today no general would ever be permitted to fail as often as Grant did, but ultimately he succeeded in what he himself called the most important battle of the war, the one that all but sealed the fate of the Confederacy. Steamboats on Louisiana's Bayous Carl A. Brasseaux, Keith P. Fontenot, 2004-11-01 In an extraordinary feat of research and intrepid historical navigation, Carl A. Brasseaux and Keith P. Fontenot serve as guides through the labyrinthian and often harrowing world of Louisiana bayou steamboat journeys of the mid to late nineteenth century. The bayou country's steamboat saga mirrors in microcosm the tale of America's most colorful and most highly romanticized transportation era. But Brasseaux and Fontenot brace readers with a boldly revisionist picture of the opulent Mississippi River floating palaces stripped down, utilitarian freight haulers belching smoke from twin stacks churning through shallow swamps and narrow tributary streams, and encountering such hazards as shoals, sawyers, stumps, highwater, and dry bed seasons, and the remains of vessels claimed by those treacheries. For decades, steamboats transported goods, passengers, and mail between New Orleans and south Louisiana's vibrant interior agricultural region, bearing testimony to the resourcefulness, ingenuity, and tenacity of crews in conquering the challenges posed by a forbidding environment. Brasseaux and Fontenot marshaled a monumental array of information, including sources long buried in courthouses, private collections, and the records of the Army Corps of Engineers. They offer data on some five hundred steamboats, keelboats, and barges known to have operated in the bayou country. This book is the first major study of a fascinating slice of the steamboat industry, showcasing a trade critically important to New Orleans's prosperity but largely forgotten in southern historiography until now. Encompassing economic, social, transportation, and environmental history, it captures the period just before the iron horse emerged as America's undisputed master of inland conveyance. **Faces of the Civil War** Ronald S. Coddington, 2021-04-27 Archival images and biographical sketches of Union soldiers tell the stories of their lives during and after the Civil War. Before leaving to fight in the Civil War, many Union and Confederate soldiers posed for a carte de visite or visiting card to give to their families, friends, or sweethearts. Invented in 1854 by a French photographer, the carte de visite was a small photographic print, roughly the size of a modern trading card. The format arrived in America on the eve of the Civil War, fueling intense demand for the keepsakes. Many cards of Civil War soldiers survive.

today but the experiences and often the names of the individuals portrayed have been lost to time A passionate collector of Civil War era photography Ron Coddington researched the history behind these anonymous faces in military records pension files and other public and personal documents In *Faces of the Civil War* Coddington presents 77 cartes de visite of Union soldiers from his collection and tells the stories of their lives during and after the war These soldiers came from all walks of life All were volunteers Their personal stories reveal a tremendous diversity in their experience of war many served with distinction some were captured some never saw combat while others saw little else The lives of survivors were even more disparate While some made successful transitions back to civilian life others suffered permanent physical and mental disabilities which too often wrecked their families and careers In compelling words and haunting pictures *Faces of the Civil War* offers a unique perspective on the most dramatic and wrenching period in American history *Holly Springs* Brandon H. Beck, 2011-11-09 Midway between Memphis and New Orleans along the Mississippi River Vicksburg was essential to both Confederate and Union campaigns With both sides bent on claiming the city Vicksburg and the fate of the nation lay in the balance General Ulysses S Grant began his campaign on the city in November 1862 but he was forced to abandon the operation in December when the fiery General Earl Van Dorn made a daring raid on Grant's main supply depot at Holly Springs Mississippi With the help of the CSS Arkansas Van Dorn's single day raid on Grant's supply base saved Vicksburg from Grant's forces for an entire year Historian Brandon H Beck recounts the tactics leaders and legends involved in this exciting if overlooked chapter of Civil War history *Lincoln's Trident* Robert M. Browning Jr., Robert M. Browning, 2015-04-30 Lincoln's Trident is the definitive account of the US Navy's West Gulf Blockading Squadron's quarantine of the Confederacy in the central and western Gulf of Mexico and adjacent river systems *The Papers of Jefferson Davis* Jefferson Davis, 1995-01-01 Volume 8 of The Papers of Jefferson Davis brings the Confederate president to the second year of the War Between the States and shows that during 1862 Davis was almost completely overwhelmed by military matters Indeed early that year in an address to the Confederate Congress he admitted that in trying to defend every part of its far flung territory the Government had attempted more than it had power successfully to achieve During 1862 Judah P Benjamin was replaced as secretary of war by George W Randolph who was then succeeded by James A Seddon As the year advanced Davis relationships with certain key generals continued to sour Chief among them were P G T Beauregard who was finally removed from his last significant command and Joseph E Johnston whose fall from grace precipitated Robert E Lee's rise to influence as commander of the Army of Northern Virginia Lee proved to be as adept in communicating and coordinating plans with the president as Johnston had been inept At the inconclusive Battle of Shiloh Davis lost Albert Sidney Johnston a trusted friend and the general he had most admired Like Shiloh many other campaigns of 1862 ended in stalemate and withdrawal including Henry H Sibley's New Mexico campaign Braxton Bragg's Kentucky campaign Earl Van Dorn's battle at Elkhorn Tavern and the Confederacy's greatest gamble Lee's Invasion of Maryland Correspondence with

Davis brother Joseph E Davis reveals the ever worsening situation in Mississippi The Federal occupation of New Orleans the fall of New Madrid and Island No 10 and Grants repeated attempts to capture Vicksburg heightened anxiety about the area and persuaded the president to tour the western theater in December Because the Union s springtime invasion of Richmond prompted Davis to send his wife and children away Volume 8 contains an unusually rich collection of letters exchanged during their separation This correspondence offers a rare glimpse into the minds and hearts of Davis and his wife Altogether more than 2 000 documents many never before published are included in Volume 8 133 are printed in full Culled from fifty nine repositories twenty one private collections and numerous printed sources they reveal that despite the many setbacks he suffered in 1862 Davis maintained a deep devotion to duty and an unbending will to win

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Port Hudson Confederate Bastion On The Mississippi Introduction

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