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Union Sharpshooter vs Confederate Sharpshooter Gary Yee, 2019-06-27 During the American Civil War the Union and the Confederacy both fielded units of sharpshooters Sometimes equipped with firearms no better than those of their infantry brethren they fought in a manner reminiscent of Napoleonic era light infantry Siege warfare placed a premium on marksmanship and the sharpshooter became indispensable as they could drive artillerymen from their guns They could also become expert scouts and for the Confederacy impressive raiders one raid netted almost 250 prisoners Initially Union marksmen enjoyed the upper hand but as the Confederates began raising and training their own sharpshooters they proved themselves as worthy opponents In this study Gary Yee an expert in firearms of the period assesses the role played by sharpshooters in three bloody clashes at the height of the American Civil War the battle of Fredericksburg the siege of Vicksburg and the siege of Battery Wagner

The Second United States Sharpshooters in the Civil War Gerald L. Earley, 2009-04-22 The Second United States Sharpshooters was a hodgepodge regiment composed of companies raised in several New England states The regiment was trained for a specific mission and armed with specially ordered breech loading target rifles This book covers the origin recruitment training and battle record of the regiment and features 32 photographs four battlefield maps and a regimental roster

U.S. Sharpshooters Roy Martin Marcot, 2007 Action packed account of the legendary 1st and 2nd U S Sharpshooters Based on diaries letters and other firsthand sources Photos of the men as well as their uniforms equipment and firearms plus paintings by acclaimed Civil War artist Don Troiani This detailed and beautifully illustrated book tells the story of Col Hiram Berdan s brilliant conception the U S Sharpshooters a specialized 2 regiment unit of marksmen recruited from the farming and backwoods communities of the North Known for their distinctive green uniforms Sharps breech loading rifles and risky tactics the Sharpshooters fought at battles such as the Peninsula Chancellorsville Gettysburg and the Wilderness The book covers their training tactics and weapons and is a must have for Civil War enthusiasts and anyone interested in the history of special forces

Thunderbolt to the Rebels Darin Wiperman, 2025-02-15 Sharpshooters were the elite of the Union army Clad in green uniforms and equipped with the era s latest rifles and scopes they took up positions out in front of the infantry where they targeted Confederate officers or skirmished with enemy soldiers However they were used sharpshooters formed an important presence on battlefields throughout the Civil War and yet most accounts have tended to focus on their distinctive uniforms and cutting edge equipment rather than on their combat performance Thunderbolt to the Rebels tells the story of these Civil War deadeyes on battlefields from Antietam to Gettysburg and beyond During the first year of the Civil War Hiram Berdan proposed the creation of a unit of marksmen armed with Sharps rifles and thus were born the 1st and 2nd U S Sharpshooters Drawn heavily from the Upper Midwest and New England as well as Pennsylvania the soldiers had to pass a marksmanship test to join 10 shots in a 10 inch diameter circle from 200 yards They were issued green uniforms for better camouflage which also

helped Confederate riflemen target them The job of a sharpshooter was dangerous and demanding much of it out in front of the army much of it alone but they made a difference on the battlefield Thunderbolt to the Rebels uses primary sources especially eyewitness accounts to reveal how these elite marksmen lived fought and died during the Civil War Berdan's United States Sharpshooters in the Army of the Potomac, 1861-1865 Charles Augustus Stevens,1892 **Sharpshooters of the American Civil War 1861-65** Philip Katcher,2002-10-18 When the American Civil War 1861 1865 broke out both Confederate and Union experts decided that specialized sharpshooter units should be formed These highly trained marksmen served in a front line role and due to the technological developments of the 1850s were equipped with weapons that could guarantee greater accuracy over increased range than traditional muskets This title examines the recruitment training tactics and deployment of sharpshooters from both sides of the conflict It also takes a close look at the specialized personal weaponry of the sharpshooter the rifle and its accoutrements as well as the sharpshooters unique insignia and identification patches Sharpshooting Rifles of the American Civil War Martin Pegler,2017-08-24 At the outset of the American Civil War the Union Army s sharpshooters were initially equipped with the M1855 Colt revolving rifle but it was prone to malfunction Instead the North s sharpshooters preferred the Sharps rifle an innovative breech loading weapon capable of firing up to ten shots per minute more than three times the rate of fire offered by the standard issue Springfield 58 caliber rifled musket Other Union sharpshooters were equipped with the standard issue Springfield rifled musket or the 56 56 caliber Spencer Repeating Rifle Conversely the Confederacy favoured the Pattern 1853 Enfield rifled musket for its sharpshooters and also imported from Britain the Whitworth Rifle a 45 caliber single shot muzzle loading weapon distinguished by its use of a twisted hexagonal barrel Featuring specially commissioned artwork this is the engrossing story of the innovative rifles that saw combat in the hands of sharpshooters on both sides during the Civil War **Berdan's United States Sharpshooters in the Army of the Potomac** Historian C. A. Stevens,2016-10-31 Dispensing 52 caliber death at long distance was their specialty and it made them a favorite target With their Colts Sharps and Whitworth globe rifles led by one of the world s premier marksmen Berdan s sharpshooters played an important role at Chancellorsville Gettysburg the Wilderness Brandy Station and many other battles Here is the complete history of this unique cadre of men and how they prosecuted their unique brand of warfare from 1861 to 1865 Engineer inventor military officer world renowned marksman and commanding colonel of the United States Volunteer Sharpshooter Regiments during the American Civil War Hiram Berdan s story and that of his men are little known today Yet it is one of the most compelling exciting and important stories of the war Berdan s regiments played a pivotal role in delaying Confederate attacks at Devil s Den and the Peach Orchard at the Battle of Gettysburg Charles N Race of Company K was one of the youngest soldiers in the Union service having mustered in 1862 at the age of 14 and was the only Berdan Sharpshooter of the original members remaining as a sharpshooter until the end of the war July 17 1865After the war Hiram Berdan invented the Berdan rifle Berdan primer and other weapons

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