



THE GREAT NAVAL VICTORY IN MOBILE BAY, AUG 5TH 1864.

The vessels comprising Admiral Farragut's Fleet, having silenced Fort Morgan and the Water-batteries by their terrible broadsides, rushed Mobile Bay, when they were attacked by the great rebel Iron-Clad Ram Tennessee, aided by several Gunboats, a fierce combat ensued which resulted in the capture of the Ram and one of the Gunboats, the others being run ashore or destroyed. Fort Gaines surrendered with all its guns, Munitions and Garrison, and Fort Powell was blown up and recaptured by the Rebels, completing this great triumph of our gallant Fleet, and their glorious commander Farragut.

Mobile Bay And The Mobile Campaign The Last Great Battles Of The Civil War

Nathaniel Cheairs Hughes, Jr.



Mobile Bay And The Mobile Campaign The Last Great Battles Of The Civil War:

Mobile Bay and the Mobile Campaign Chester G. Hearn, 2010-06-21 In the Civil War both sides understood that closing the South's ports would halt the introduction of war materiel to the industrially weak region. Though the North captured New Orleans in 1862 they did not attack the Confederate navy in Mobile Bay or the city of Mobile, Alabama until 1864. The two year delay allowed much needed supplies to enter the Confederacy and changed the face of the ensuing Mobile Campaign as technological advances in ships, submarines, mines and fortification made a striking difference in the fighting. This book examines the politics, preparations, leaders and battles that made the Mobile Campaign a microcosm of the overall conduct of the Civil War.

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The Mobile & Ohio Railroad in the Civil War Dan Lee, 2022-07-19 The Mobile Ohio Railroad was the longest line in the nation when it was completed in spring of 1861, the final spike driven a few weeks after Confederate artillery shelled Fort Sumter. Within days the M O was swept up in the Civil War as a prime conveyor of troops and supplies, a strategic and tactical asset to both Confederate and Union armies who fought to control it. Its northern terminus at Columbus, Kentucky saw some of the earliest fighting in the war. The southern terminus in Mobile, Alabama was the scene of some of the last U.S. Grant, William T. Sherman, Nathan Bedford Forrest, Newton Knight of the Free State of Jones and others battled over the M O, the Federals taking it mile by mile. This book chronicles the campaigns and battles for the railroad and the calamity endured by the civilians who lived along it.

Yankee Warhorse Mary Bobbitt Townsend, 2010-03-24 A German born Union officer in the American Civil War, Maj. Gen. Peter Osterhaus served from the first clash in the western theater until the final surrender of the war. Osterhaus made a name for himself within the army as an energetic and resourceful commander who led his men from the front. He was one of the last surviving Union major general and military governor of Mississippi in the early days of Reconstruction. This first full length study of the officer documents how despite his meteoric military career his accomplishments were underreported even in his own day and often misrepresented in the historical record. Mary Bobbitt Townsend corrects previous errors about his life and offers new insights into his contributions to major turning points in the war at Vicksburg, Chattanooga and Atlanta as well as other battles. Townsend draws on battle reports not found in the Official Records, on personal papers and on other nonpublished material to examine Osterhaus's part in the major battles in the West as well as in minor engagements. She tells how he came into his

own in the Vicksburg campaign and proved himself through skill with artillery expertise in intelligence gathering and taking the lead in hostile territory blazing the trail down the west side of the river for the entire Union army and then covering Grant's back for a month during the siege. At Chattanooga Osterhaus helped Joe Hooker strategize the rout at Lookout Mountain. At Atlanta he led the Fifteenth Corps, the largest of the four corps making Sherman's March to the Sea. Townsend also documents his contributions in the battles of Wilson's Creek, Pea Ridge, Arkansas Post, Port Gibson, Ringgold Gap, and Resaca and shows that he played a crucial role in Canby's Mobile Bay operations at the end of the war. In addition to reporting Osterhaus's wartime experiences, Townsend describes his experiences as a leader in the 1848-1849 Rebellion in his native Germany, his frustration during his term as Mississippi's governor, and his stint as U.S. consul to France during the Franco-Prussian War. Osterhaus stood out from other volunteer officers in his understanding of tactics and logistics, even though his careful field preparation led to criticism by historians that he was unduly cautious in battle. Yankee Warhorse sets the record straight on this important Civil War general as it opens a new window on the war in the West.

The 47th Indiana Volunteer Infantry David Williamson, 2014-01-10 Organized at Indianapolis in December 1861, the 47th Indiana Volunteer Infantry's Civil War service spanned the Mississippi Valley and the Gulf South. From Louisville to New Orleans and on to Mobile, General James R. Slack and the 47th Indiana took the war to the inland waterways and southern bayous, fighting in many of the Civil War's most famous campaigns, including Vicksburg, Red River, and Mobile. This chronicle of the 47th Indiana follows the regiment's odyssey through the words of its officers and men. Sources include Chaplain Samuel Sawyer's account of their exploits in the Indianapolis Daily Journal, soldiers' accounts in Indiana newspapers, stories of war and intrigue from newspapermen of the Bohemian Brigade, and General Slack's own story in letters to his wife Ann, including his postwar command on the Rio Grande. Numerous photographs, previously unpublished battle and area maps, and a full regimental roster complete this detailed account.

A Slave No More David W. Blight, 2009-01-15 The newly discovered slave narratives of John Washington and Wallace Turnage and their harrowing and empowering journey to emancipation. Slave narratives among the most powerful records of our past are extremely rare, with only fifty-five surviving post-Civil War. This book is a major new addition to this imperative part of American history: the firsthand accounts of two slaves, John Washington and Wallace Turnage, who through a combination of intelligence, daring, and sheer luck reached the protection of the occupying Union troops and found emancipation. In *A Slave No More*, David W. Blight enriches the authentic narrative texts of these two young men using a wealth of genealogical information handed down through family and friends. Blight has reconstructed their childhoods as sons of white slaveholders, their service as cooks and camp hands during the Civil War, and their struggle to stable lives among the black working class in the north where they reunited their families. In the previously unpublished manuscripts of Turnage and Washington, we find history at its most intimate: portals that offer a startling new answer to the question of how four million people moved from slavery to liberty. Here are the untold stories of two extraordinary men whose

stories once thought lost now take their place at the heart of the American experience as Blight rightfully calls them heroes of a war within the war These powerful memoirs reveal poignant heroic painful and inspiring lives Publishers Weekly

Civil War Torpedoes and the Global Development of Landmine Warfare Earl J. Hess, 2023-01-30 Civil War Torpedoes and the Global Development of Landmine Warfare recounts the use of landmines in the American Civil War from their predecessors before 1861 through their legacy in the post Cold War era A handful of Confederates pioneered the use of torpedoes as landmines were commonly called in the 1860s burying them in front of fortifications along roads and as booby traps Federal troops quickly learned how to deal with them often using Confederate prisoners to dig them up The first doctrine of landmine use in global history appeared during the Civil War Hess discusses not only the technical and tactical aspects of the Civil War torpedo but the morality and doctrine that surrounded this weapon in ways that illuminate how modern landmines have shaped international conflicts to our own time Through intensive research in archival institutions published primary sources and technical literature Hess has created the definitive account of Civil War era landmine warfare within its global context

The Civil War Naval Encyclopedia Spencer C. Tucker, 2010-12-09 Long overlooked in favor of land engagements this is the first encyclopedia to analyze the naval aspects of the American Civil War The brilliance of both sides secretaries of the navy Stephen Mallory and Gideon Welles The Dahlgren guns of the Union forces and the Confederate Navy's Brooke guns that were essential in battles involving ironclad ships The significant contributions of African Americans in the ship crews of the U S Navy during the Civil War These are examples of the fascinating details contained in The Civil War Naval Encyclopedia that provide readers with a complete understanding of the naval aspects of the American Civil War The entries in this sweeping text provide comprehensive treatment of overall strategies on each side the role of diplomacy leading naval officers and other personalities battles and important engagements ship types well known individual warships naval ordnance and weapons systems and new developments such as mines and submarines Topics such as shipboard life major waterways prominent seaports and the role of logistics in determining the outcome of the war are also covered

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 Oxford Handbook of the American Civil War Lorien Foote, Earl J. Hess, 2021-10-12

Every time Union armies invaded Southern territory, there were unintended consequences. Military campaigns always affected the local population, devastating farms and towns, making refugees of the inhabitants, undermining slavery. Local conditions in turn altered the course of military events. The social effects of military campaigns resonated throughout geographic regions and across time. Campaigns and battles often had a serious impact on national politics and international affairs. Not all campaigns in the Civil War had a dramatic impact on the country, but every campaign, no matter how small, had dramatic and traumatic effects on local communities. Civil War military operations did not occur in a vacuum; there was a price to be paid on many levels of society in both North and South. The Oxford Handbook of the American Civil War assembles the contributions of thirty-nine leading scholars of the Civil War, each chapter advancing the central thesis that operational military history is decisively linked to the social and political history of Civil War America. The chapters cover all three major theaters of the war and include discussions of Bleeding Kansas, the Union naval blockade, the South, West American Indians, and Reconstruction. Each essay offers a particular interpretation of how one of the war's campaigns resonated in the larger world of the North and South. Taken together, these chapters illuminate how key transformations operated across national, regional, and local spheres, covering key topics such as politics, race, slavery, emancipation, gender, loyalty, and guerrilla warfare.

American Naval History, 1607-1865 Jonathan R. Dull, 2012-12-01

For its first eighty-five years, the United States was only a minor naval power. Its fledgling fleet had been virtually annihilated during the War of Independence and was mostly trapped in port by the end of the War of 1812. How this meager presence became the major naval power it remains to this day is the subject of *American Naval History, 1607-1865: Overcoming the Colonial Legacy*. A wide-ranging yet concise survey of the U.S. Navy from the colonial era through the Civil War, the book draws on American, British, and French history to reveal how navies reflect diplomatic, political, economic, and social developments and to show how the foundation of America's future naval greatness was laid during the Civil War. Award-winning author Jonathan R. Dull documents the remarkable transformation of the U.S. Navy between 1607 and 1865, thanks largely to brilliant naval officers like David Farragut, David D. Porter, and Andrew Foote; visionary politicians like Abraham

Lincoln and Gideon Welles and progressive industrialists like James Eads and John Ericsson But only by understanding the failings of the antebellum navy can the accomplishments of Lincoln's navy be fully appreciated Exploring such topics as delays in American naval development differences between the U S and European fleets and the effect that the country's colonial past had on its naval policies Dull offers a new perspective on both American naval history and the history of the developing republic

American Military Leaders John C. Fredriksen, 1999-06-18 A comprehensive collection of biographies of the most prominent military leaders in American history *American Military Leaders* contains over 400 A-Z biographies of individuals such as Admiral Elmo Zumwalt who ended hundreds of years of tradition by allowing women to serve on Navy ships and Francis Marion the Swamp Fox whose rules of clandestine warfare are still followed by the U S Special Forces Coverage centers on the outstanding generals sergeants fighter aces militiamen theorists doctors and nurses who make up America's military history This volume presents their backgrounds contributions and significance to America's fortunes in war This title also cites works for further research includes a list of leaders organized by their military titles and a comprehensive index

"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

This Cruel War Grant Taylor, 2000 Some thirty two of Malinda Taylor's own letters to her husband are part of this invaluable

correspondence Her letters offer a rich source on what the war did to Southern yeoman society She records the problems of running the family farm and caring for their young children often on her own Malinda gained self reliance that made her husband uneasy Despite all their trials the Taylors remained a loving couple not afraid to express their feelings for each other

BOOK JACKET **Blue & Gray Navies** Spencer C Tucker,2013-05-11 A longtime military history professor at Virginia Military Institute and prolific author Spencer Tucker examines the important roles played by the Union and Confederate navies during the Civil War His book makes use of recent scholarship as well as official records and the memoirs of participants to provide a complete perspective for the general reader and enough detail to hold the interest of the specialist Tucker opens with an overview of the U S Navy s history to 1861 and then closely examines the two navies at the beginning of the war looking at the senior leadership officers and personnel organization recruitment practices training facilities and manufacturing resources He discusses the acquisition of ships and the design and construction of new types as well as ship armament and the development of naval ordnance and North and South naval strategies The book then takes a close look at the war itself including the Union blockade of the Confederate Atlantic and Gulf coasts riverine warfare in the Western theater Confederate blockade running and commerce raiders and the Union campaigns against New Orleans Charleston Vicksburg and on the Red River Tucker covers the major battles and technological innovations and he evaluates the significance of the Union blockade and the demands it placed on Union resources Fourteen maps and a glossary of terms help readers follow the text Extensive endnotes provide additional material **Urban Emancipation** Michael W. Fitzgerald,2002-09-01 Scholars of Reconstruction have generally described Republican party factional conflicts in racial terms as if the Radical agenda evoked unified black support As Michael W Fitzgerald shows in the first major study of black popular politics in the urban South in the years surrounding the Civil War that depiction oversimplifies a contentious and often overlooked intraracial dynamic Republican political power he argues heightened divisions within the African American community divisions that were ultimately a major factor in the failure of Reconstruction Focusing on Mobile the Confederacy s fourth largest city Fitzgerald traces how the rivalry between longtime black residents and destitute freedmen fleeing the countryside yielded a startlingly antagonistic political scene He demonstrates that the Republican factionalism that helped doom Reconstruction went beyond competing cliques of white officeholders Boldly challenging reigning theories about the nature of post Civil War politics Urban Emancipation will spark historical debate for years to come Battles that Changed History Spencer C. Tucker,2010-11-11 This encyclopedic collection of more than 200 of the most decisive and important battles throughout world history gets a fresh interpretation by a noted military historian The mythic and doomed stand of the 300 Spartans at Thermopylae the siege of Carthage in 149 146 BCE which ended with Rome destroying the city and enslaving the entire remaining Carthaginian population the Battle of Hastings in 1066 arguably the most important battle ever on English soil the Battle of Trenton that saved the American Revolutionary cause and established the military

reputation of General Washington the firebombing of Tokyo on the night of March 9 10 1945 that destroyed one quarter of the city All of these conflicts and hundreds more played a crucial role in defining the direction of history and the evolution of human society This text provides high school level readers with detailed descriptions of the battlefield actions that have played the greatest parts in shaping military history and human existence Special attention is paid to the greater historical context and significance of each battle especially in relation to other events

Alabamians in Blue Christopher M. Rein, 2019-05-15 *Alabamians in Blue* offers an in depth scholarly examination of Alabama's black and white Union soldiers and their contributions to the eventual success of the Union army in the western theater Christopher M Rein contends that the state's anti Confederate residents tendered an important service to the North primarily by collecting intelligence and protecting logistical infrastructure He highlights an underappreciated period of biracial cooperation underwritten by massive support from the federal government Providing a broad synthesis Rein's study demonstrates that southern dissenters were not passive victims but rather active participants in their own liberation Ecological factors including agricultural collapse under levies from both armies may have provided the initial impetus for Union enlistment Federal pillaging inflicted further heavy destruction on plantation agriculture The breakdown in basic subsistence that ensued pushed Alabama's freedmen and Unionists into federal camps in garrison cities in search of relief and the opportunity for revenge Once in uniform Alabama's Union soldiers served alongside northern regiments and frustrated Confederate General Nathan Bedford Forrest's attempts to interrupt the Union supply efforts in the 1864 Atlanta campaign which led to the collapse of Confederate arms in the western theater and the eventual Union victory Rein describes a hybrid warfare of simultaneous conventional and guerilla battles where each significantly influenced the other He concludes that the conventional conflict both prompted and eventually ended the internecine warfare that largely marked the state's experience of the war A comprehensive analysis of military social and environmental history *Alabamians in Blue* uncovers a past of biracial cooperation in the American South and in Alabama in particular that postwar adherents to the Myth of the Lost Cause have successfully suppressed until now

The Pride of the Confederate Artillery Nathaniel Cheairs Hughes, Jr., 2001-05 In *The Pride of the Confederate Artillery* Nathaniel Cheairs Hughes Jr illustrates the significance of the unit and for the first time positions this pivotal group in its rightful place in history The Fifth Company Washington Artillery of New Orleans fought with the Army of Tennessee from Shiloh to Chickamauga from Perryville to Mobile and from Atlanta to Jackson Mississippi Slocumb's Battery as it was also known won repeated praise from every commander of that army Although it sustained high losses the company was recognized for its bold tenacious fighting and was considered the Army of Tennessee's finest close combat battery *The Pride of the Confederate Artillery* is the compelling story of four hundred men their organization and service their victories and defeats in over forty battles

War Underground Earl J. Hess, 2025-02-18 From as early as ancient Greek Roman and Chinese warfare to the battles of World War I military mining was an essential component of siege warfare Armies have

tunneled underneath castle walls dug trenches across no man s land and engineered confusing defensive countermines These tactics for assaulting enemy fortifications and positions by creating underground access have adapted to changes in warfare technology geography and culture While its use diminished after 1918 when speed and movement took precedence over capturing strongpoints military mining remains a viable strategy still deployed to this day Although military historians have given mining marginal treatment in virtually every study of siege warfare it has not yet been treated with depth or comprehensiveness as a subject in its own right In this first book length study of the subject renowned military historian Earl Hess now fully addresses the topic of military mining from its earliest origins to the twenty first century In *War Underground* Hess offers a sweeping study of the use of offensive and defensive military mining in more than 300 sieges from around the world and across almost three millennia The result is an impressively broad and comprehensive treatment of the grand history of military mining which offers novel insights to the evolution and trajectory of the strategy since its ancient origins

Mobile Bay And The Mobile Campaign The Last Great Battles Of The Civil War Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In an electronic digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has become much more apparent than ever. Its ability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is truly remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Mobile Bay And The Mobile Campaign The Last Great Battles Of The Civil War**," written by a highly acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound impact on our existence. Throughout this critique, we shall delve to the book's central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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