

“Seeing the Elephant”

**Raw Recruits at
the Battle of Shiloh**



Joseph Allan Frank and George A. Reaves

Seeing The Elephant Raw Recruits At The Battle Of Shiloh

David Detzer



Seeing The Elephant Raw Recruits At The Battle Of Shiloh:

Seeing the Elephant Joseph Allan Frank, George A. Reaves, 2003-02-25 One of the bloodiest battles in the Civil War the two day engagement near Shiloh Tennessee in April 1862 left more than 23 000 casualties Fighting alongside seasoned veterans were more than 160 newly recruited regiments and other soldiers who had yet to encounter serious action In the phrase of the time these men came to Shiloh to see the elephant Drawing on the letters diaries and other reminiscences of these raw recruits on both sides of the conflict Seeing the Elephant gives a vivid and valuable primary account of the terrible struggle From the wide range of voices included in this volume emerges a nuanced picture of the psychology and motivations of the novice soldiers and the ways in which their attitudes toward the war were affected by their experiences at Shiloh

The Untold Story of Shiloh Timothy B. Smith, 2008-03 At the mention of Shiloh most tend to think of two particularly bloody and crucial days in April 1862 The complete story however encompasses much more history than that of the battle itself While several accounts have taken a comprehensive approach to Shiloh significant gaps still remain in the collective understanding of the battle and battlefield In *The Untold Story of Shiloh* Timothy B Smith fills in those gaps looking beyond two days of battle and offering unique insight into the history of unexplored periods and topics concerning the Battle of Shiloh and the Shiloh National Military Park This collection of essays some previously unpublished tackles a diverse range of subjects including Shiloh s historiography the myths about the battle that were created and the mindsets that were established after the battle The book reveals neglected military aspects of the battle such as the naval contribution the climax of the Shiloh campaign at Corinth and the soldiers views of the battle The essays also focus on the Shiloh National Military Park s establishment and continuation with particular emphasis on those who played key roles in its creation Taken together the essays tell the overall story of Shiloh in greater detail than ever before General readers and historians alike will discover that *The Untold Story of Shiloh* is an important contribution to their understanding of this crucial episode in the Civil War Timothy B Smith is on staff at the Shiloh National Military Park He is author of *Champion Hill Decisive Battle for Vicksburg* and *This Great Battlefield of Shiloh History Memory and the Establishment of a Civil War National Military Park*

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 **All for the Regiment** Gerald J.

Prokopowicz,2014-03-24 Despite its important role in the early years of the Civil War the Army of the Ohio remains one of the least studied of all Union commands With **All for the Regiment** Gerald Prokopowicz deftly fills this surprising gap He offers an engaging history of the army from its formation in 1861 to its costly triumph at Shiloh and its failure at Perryville in 1862 Prokopowicz shows how the amateur soldiers who formed the Army of the Ohio organized themselves into individual regiments of remarkable strength and cohesion Successive commanders Robert Anderson William T Sherman and Don Carlos Buell all failed to integrate those regiments into an effective organization however The result was a decentralized and elastic army that was easily disrupted and difficult to command but also nearly impossible to destroy in combat Exploring the army s behavior at minor engagements such as Rowlett s Station and Logan s Cross Roads as well as major battles such as Shiloh and Perryville Prokopowicz reveals how its regiment oriented culture prevented the army from experiencing decisive results either complete victory or catastrophic defeat on the battlefield Regimental solidarity was at once the Army of the Ohio s greatest strength he argues and its most dangerous vulnerability **A Bibliography of Tennessee History, 1973-1996**

W. Calvin Dickinson,Eloise R. Hitchcock,1999 With some 6 000 entries **A Bibliography of Tennessee History** will prove to be an invaluable resource for anyone students historians librarians genealogists engaged in researching Tennessee s rich and colorful past A sequel to Sam B Smith s invaluable 1973 work **Tennessee History A Bibliography** this book follows a similar format and includes published books and essays as well as many unpublished theses and dissertations that have become available during the intervening years The volume begins with sections on Reference Natural History and Native Americans Its divisions then follow the major periods of the state s history Before Statehood State Development Civil War Late Nineteenth Century Early Twentieth Century and Late Twentieth Century Sections on Literature and County Histories round out the book Included is a helpful subject index that points the reader to particular persons places incidents or topics Substantial sections in this index highlight women s history and African American history two areas in which scholarship has proliferated during the past two decades The history of entertainment in Tennessee is also well represented in this volume

including for example hundreds of citations for writings about Elvis Presley and for works that treat Nashville and Memphis as major show business centers The Literature section meanwhile includes citations for fiction and poetry relating to Tennessee history as well as for critical works about Tennessee writers Throughout the editors have strived to achieve a balance between comprehensive coverage and the need to be selective The result is a volume that will benefit researchers for years to come The Editors W Calvin Dickinson is professor of history at Tennessee Technological University Eloise R Hitchcock is head reference librarian at the University of the South

Perryville Kenneth Noe,2001-09-21 This definitive account of Bragg s Kentucky Campaign places the battle squarely in the political and social context of Kentucky s Civil War Based on new research the book offers the most accurate depiction of what happened that fateful October day 46 photos 13 maps

Routes of War Yael A. Sternhell,2012-04-16 The Civil War thrust millions of men and women rich and poor soldiers and civilians enslaved and free onto the roads of the South During four years of war Southerners lived on the move In the hands of Sternhell movement becomes a radically new means to perceive the full trajectory of the Confederacy s rise struggle and ultimate defeat

The Civil War Soldier Michael Barton,Larry M. Logue,2002-09 This excellent collection of selections from leading scholars on who the soldiers were how they lived and why they fought is a fine introduction to years of research that seeks to answer that question

Donnybrook David Detzer,2005-09 Detailing the Battle of Bull Run from its origins through its aftermath Donnybrook uses copious primary source material including the recollections of hundreds of soldiers to create an epic account 8 page B W photo insert

The Union Soldier in Battle Earl J. Hess,1997-04-02 I saw enough to sicken the heart The scenes which I witnessed were enough to overthrow all imaginations concerning the glory of war but dreadful as they were I hope and believe that I would be willing to suffer the worst rather than prove a traitor to the trust which our country reposes in all her sons J Spangler Kieffer Pennsylvania Militia With its relentless bloodshed devastating firepower and large scale battles often fought on impossible terrain the Civil War was a terrifying experience for a volunteer army Yet as Earl Hess shows Union soldiers found the wherewithal to endure such terrors for four long years and emerge victorious A vivid reminder that the business of war is killing Hess s study plunges us into the hellish realms of Civil War combat a horrific experience crowded with brutalizing sights sounds smells and textures We share the terror of being shot at for the first time and hear the grating sound a minie ball makes when it hits a bone instead of the heavy thud when it strikes flesh We are assaulted by choruses of groans from the wounded and dying and come to understand why some soldiers returned to battle with great dread Drawing extensively upon the letters diaries and memoirs of Northern soldiers Hess reveals their deepest fears and shocks and also their sources of inner strength By identifying recurrent themes found in these accounts Hess constructs a multilayered view of the many ways in which these men coped with the challenges of battle He shows how they were bolstered by belief in God and country or simply by their sense of duty how they came to rely on the support of their comrades and how they learned to muster self control in order to persevere from one battle to the next

Although our ability to appreciate war as it was conducted in the previous century has been clouded by our familiarity with modern conflicts Hess's study conveys that reality with an immediacy rarely matched by other books. Even more, it urges us to reconsider these soldiers not as victims of the battlefield but rather as victors over the worst that war can inflict.

Enduring Battle Christopher H. Hamner, 2011-04-07 Throughout history, battlefields have placed a soldier's instinct for self-preservation in direct opposition to the army's insistence that he do his duty and put himself in harm's way. Enduring Battle looks beyond advances in weaponry to examine changes in warfare at the very personal level. Drawing on the combat experiences of American soldiers in three widely separated wars—the Revolution, the Civil War, and World War II—Christopher Hamner explores why soldiers fight in the face of terrifying lethal threats and how they manage to suppress their fears, stifle their instincts, and marshal the will to kill other humans. Hamner contrasts the experience of infantry combat on the ground in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, when soldiers marched shoulder to shoulder in linear formations, with the experiences of dispersed infantrymen of the mid-twentieth century. Earlier battlefields prized soldiers who could behave as stoic automatons; the modern dispersed battlefield required soldiers who could act autonomously. As the range and power of weapons removed enemies from view, combat became increasingly depersonalized, and soldiers became more isolated from their comrades and even imagined that the enemy was targeting them personally. What's more, battles lengthened so that exchanges of fire that lasted an hour during the Revolutionary War became round-the-clock by World War II. The book's coverage of training and leadership explores the ways in which military systems have attempted to deal with the problem of soldiers' fear in battle and contrasts leadership in the linear and dispersed tactical systems. Chapters on weapons and comradeship then discuss soldiers' experiences in battle and the relationships that informed and shaped those experiences. Hamner highlights the ways in which the band-of-brothers phenomenon functioned differently in the three wars and shows that training, conditioning, leadership, and other factors affect behavior much more than political ideology. He also shows how techniques to motivate soldiers evolved from the linear system's penalties for not fighting to modern efforts to convince soldiers that participation in combat would actually maximize their own chances for survival. Examining why soldiers continue to fight when their strong instinct is to flee, Enduring Battle challenges long-standing notions that high ideals and small unit bonds provide sufficient explanation for their behavior. Offering an innovative way to analyze the factors that enable soldiers to face the prospect of death or debilitating wounds, it expands our understanding of the evolving nature of warfare and its warriors.

The Age of Lincoln Orville Vernon Burton, 2025-10-16 Stunning in its breadth and conclusions, The Age of Lincoln is a fiercely original history of the five decades that pivoted around the presidency of Abraham Lincoln. Abolishing slavery, the age's most extraordinary accomplishment, was not its most profound. The enduring legacy of the age of Lincoln was inscribing personal liberty into the nation's millennial aspirations. America has always perceived providence in its progress, but in the 1840s and 1850s, pessimism accompanied marked extremism as Millerites predicted the Second Coming.

utopianists planned perfection Southerners made slavery an inviolable honor and Northerners conflated Manifest Destiny with free market opportunity Even amid historic political compromises the middle ground collapsed In a remarkable reappraisal of Lincoln the distinguished historian Orville Vernon Burton shows how the president's authentic Southernness empowered him to conduct a civil war that redefined freedom as a personal right to be expanded to all Americans In the violent decades to follow the extent of that freedom would be contested but not its central place in what defined the country Presenting a fresh conceptualization of the defining decades of modern America *The Age of Lincoln* is narrative history of the highest order

The Surgeon's Battle Lindsay Rae Smith Privette, 2025-08-14 Between May 1 and May 22 1863 Union soldiers marched nearly 200 miles through the hot humid countryside to assault and capture the fortified city of Vicksburg Mississippi Upon its arrival the army laid siege to the city for a grueling forty seven days Disease and combat casualties threatened to undermine the army's fighting strength leaving medical officers to grapple with the battlefield conditions necessary to sustain soldiers' bodies Medical innovations were vital to the Union victory When Vicksburg fell on July 4 triumph would have been fleeting if not for the US Army Medical Department and its personnel By centering soldiers' health and medical care in the Union army's fight to take Vicksburg Lindsay Rae Smith Privette offers a fresh perspective on the environmental threats logistical challenges and interpersonal conflicts that shaped the campaign and siege In doing so Privette shines new light on the development of the army's medical systems as officers learned to adapt to their circumstances and prove themselves responsible stewards of soldiers' bodies

Colors and Blood Robert E. Bonner, 2004-07-26 As rancorous debates over Confederate symbols continue Robert Bonner explores how the rebel flag gained its enormous power to inspire and repel In the process he shows how the Confederacy sustained itself for as long as it did by cultivating the allegiances of countless ordinary citizens Bonner also comments more broadly on flag passions those intense emotional reactions to waving pieces of cloth that inflame patriots to kill and die *Colors and Blood* depicts a pervasive flag culture that set the emotional tone of the Civil War in the Union as well as the Confederacy Northerners and southerners alike devoted incredible energy to flags but the Confederate project was unique in creating a set of national symbols from scratch In describing the activities of white southerners who designed sewed celebrated sang about and bled for their new country's most visible symbols the book charts the emergence of Confederate nationalism Theatrical flag performances that cast secession in a melodramatic mode both amplified and contained patriotic emotions contributing to a flag-centered popular patriotism that motivated true believers to defy and sacrifice This wartime flag culture nourished Confederate nationalism for four years but flags' martial associations ultimately eclipsed their expression of political independence After 1865 conquered banners evoked valor and heroism while obscuring the ideology of a slaveholders' rebellion and white southerners recast the totems of Confederate nationalism as relics of the Lost Cause At the heart of this story is the tremendous capacity of bloodshed to infuse symbols with emotional power Confederate flag culture black southerners

charged relationship to the Stars and Stripes contemporary efforts to banish the Southern Cross and arguments over burning the Star Spangled Banner have this in common all demonstrate Americans passionate relationship with symbols that have been imaginatively soaked in blood **Training, Tactics, and Leadership in the Confederate Army of Tennessee**

Andrew Houghton,2000 This assessment of the performance of the southern soldiers in the American Civil War of 1861 deals with every aspect of an army from its senior officer to the lowliest private following every process as the soldier tried to adapt to military life train and overcome the enemy Lone Star Blue and Gray Ralph Wooster,Robert Wooster,2015-04-21 From the bitter disputes over secession to the ways in which the conflict would be remembered Texas and Texans were caught up in the momentous struggles of the American Civil War Tens of thousands of Texans joined military units and scarcely a household in the state was unaffected as mothers and wives assumed new roles in managing farms and plantations Still others grappled with the massive social political and economic changes wrought by the bloodiest conflict in American history The sixteen essays eleven of them new from some of the leading historians in the field in the second edition of Lone Star Blue and Gray illustrate the rich traditions and continuing vitality of Texas Civil War scholarship Along with these articles editors Ralph A and Robert Wooster provide a succinct introduction to the war and Texas and recommended readings for those seeking further investigations of virtually every aspect of the war as experienced in the Lone Star State

Soldiering in the Army of Tennessee Larry J. Daniel,2018-08-25 In Soldiering in the Army of Tennessee Larry Daniel offers a view from the trenches of the Confederate Army of Tennessee his book is not the story of the commanders but rather shows in intimate detail what the war in the western theater was like for the enlisted men Daniel argues that the unity of the Army of Tennessee unlike that of Robert E Lee s Army of Northern Virginia can be understood only by viewing the army from the bottom up rather than the top down The western army had neither strong leadership nor battlefield victories to sustain it yet it maintained its cohesiveness The glue that kept the men in the ranks included fear of punishment a well timed religious revival that stressed commitment and sacrifice and a sense of comradeship developed through the common experience of serving under losing generals The soldiers here tell the story in their own rich words for Daniel quotes from an impressive variety of sources drawing upon his reading of the letters and diaries of more than 350 soldiers as well as scores of postwar memoirs They write about rations ordnance medical care punishments the hardships of extensive campaigning morale and battle While eastern and western soldiers were more alike than different Daniel says there were certain subtle variances Western troops were less disciplined a bit rougher and less troubled by class divisions than their eastern counterparts Daniel concludes that shared suffering and a belief in the ability to overcome adversity bonded the soldiers of the Army of Tennessee into a resilient fighting force **Iowa History Reader** Marvin Bergman,2008-03-15 In 1978 historian Joseph Wall wrote that Iowa was still seeking to assert its own identity It has no real center where the elite of either power wealth or culture may congregate Iowa in short is middle America In this collection of well written and accessible essays originally

published in 1996 seventeen of the Hawkeye State's most accomplished historians reflect upon the dramatic and not so dramatic shifts in the middle land's history in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries Marvin Bergman has drawn upon his years of editing the Annals of Iowa to gather contributors who cross disciplines model the craft of writing a historical essay cover more than one significant topic and above all interpret history rather than recite it In his preface to this new printing he calls attention to publications that begin to fill the gaps noted in the 1996 edition Rather than survey the basic facts the essayists engage readers in the actual making of Iowa's history by trying to understand the meaning of its past By providing comprehensive accounts of topics in Iowa history that embrace the broader historiographical issues in American history such as the nature of Progressivism and Populism the debate over whether women's expanded roles in wartime carried over to postwar periods and the place of quantification in history the essayists contribute substantially to debates at the national level at the same time that they interpret Iowa's distinctive culture

Understanding U.S. Military Conflicts through Primary Sources James R. Arnold, Roberta Wiener, 2015-11-12 An easily accessible resource that showcases the links between using documented primary sources and gaining a more nuanced understanding of military history Primary source analysis is a valuable tool that teaches students how historians utilize documents and interpret evidence from the past This four volume reference traces key decisions in U S military history from the Revolutionary War through the 21st century conflicts in Afghanistan and Iraq by examining documents relating to military strategy and national policy judgments by U S military and political leaders A comprehensive introductory essay provides readers with the context necessary to understand the relationship between diplomatic documents military correspondence and other documentation related to events that shaped warfare diplomacy and military strategy Once the stage is set the work covers 14 conflicts that are significant to U S history Treatment of each of the conflicts begins with a historical overview followed by a chronology and approximately 30 primary source documents presented in chronological order Each document is accompanied by a description and annotations and by an analysis that highlights its importance to the event or topic under discussion Designed for secondary school and college students the work will be exceptionally valuable to teachers who will appreciate the ready made lessons that fit directly into core curriculum standards

Maryland's Blue and Gray: A Border State's Union and Confederate Junior Officer Corps Kevin Conley Ruffner, 1997

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Table of Contents Seeing The Elephant Raw Recruits At The Battle Of Shiloh

1. Understanding the eBook Seeing The Elephant Raw Recruits At The Battle Of Shiloh
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Seeing The Elephant Raw Recruits At The Battle Of Shiloh
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Seeing The Elephant Raw Recruits At The Battle Of Shiloh
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Seeing The Elephant Raw Recruits At The Battle Of Shiloh
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Seeing The Elephant Raw Recruits At The Battle Of Shiloh
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Seeing The Elephant Raw Recruits At The Battle Of Shiloh User Reviews and Ratings
 - Seeing The Elephant Raw Recruits At The Battle Of Shiloh and Bestseller Lists

5. Accessing Seeing The Elephant Raw Recruits At The Battle Of Shiloh Free and Paid eBooks
 - Seeing The Elephant Raw Recruits At The Battle Of Shiloh Public Domain eBooks
 - Seeing The Elephant Raw Recruits At The Battle Of Shiloh eBook Subscription Services
 - Seeing The Elephant Raw Recruits At The Battle Of Shiloh Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating Seeing The Elephant Raw Recruits At The Battle Of Shiloh eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Seeing The Elephant Raw Recruits At The Battle Of Shiloh Compatibility with Devices
 - Seeing The Elephant Raw Recruits At The Battle Of Shiloh Enhanced eBook Features
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Seeing The Elephant Raw Recruits At The Battle Of Shiloh
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Seeing The Elephant Raw Recruits At The Battle Of Shiloh
 - Interactive Elements Seeing The Elephant Raw Recruits At The Battle Of Shiloh
8. Staying Engaged with Seeing The Elephant Raw Recruits At The Battle Of Shiloh
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Seeing The Elephant Raw Recruits At The Battle Of Shiloh
9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Seeing The Elephant Raw Recruits At The Battle Of Shiloh
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Seeing The Elephant Raw Recruits At The Battle Of Shiloh
10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Seeing The Elephant Raw Recruits At The Battle Of Shiloh
 - Setting Reading Goals Seeing The Elephant Raw Recruits At The Battle Of Shiloh
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Seeing The Elephant Raw Recruits At The Battle Of Shiloh
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Seeing The Elephant Raw Recruits At The Battle Of Shiloh
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
13. Promoting Lifelong Learning

- Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
- Exploring Educational eBooks

14. Embracing eBook Trends

- Integration of Multimedia Elements
- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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