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CONFEDERATE
ARMIES

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ETC.

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North Carolina, June 13-
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Official Records Of The Union Co Volume 18

Jack H. Lepa



Official Records Of The Union Co Volume 18:

Official Records of the Union and Confederate Navies in the War of the Rebellion United States. Naval War Records Office, 1904 **Ship Island, Mississippi** Theresa Arnold-Scriber, Terry G. Scriber, 2012-02-17 Ship Island was used as a French base of operations for Gulf Coast maneuvers and later during the War of 1812 by the British as a launching point for the disastrous Battle of New Orleans But most memorably Ship Island served as a Federal prison under the command of Union Major General Benjamin F Butler during the Civil War This volume traces this fascinating and somewhat sinister history of Ship Island The main focus of the book is a series of rosters of the men imprisoned Organized first by the state in which the soldier enlisted and then by the company in which he served entries are listed alphabetically by last name and include information such as beginning rank date and place of enlistment date and place of capture physical characteristics and where possible the fate and postwar occupation of the prisoner Official Records of the Union and Confederate Navies in the War of the Rebellion United States. Navy Department, 1904 **The Union Sixth Corps in the Shenandoah Valley, June-October 1864** Jack H. Lepa, 2016-11-29 During the summer and fall of 1864 Virginia s Shenandoah Valley was one of the most contested regions of the South Federal armies invaded the Valley three times twice they were repulsed This book describes the third campaign the supreme achievement of the Army of the Potomac s Sixth Corps One of the most respected units in the Federal Army the Sixth Corps formed the nucleus of the Federal force that spent several months competing for control of the Valley with a desperate Confederate army resulting in some of the toughest fighting of the war Following victories at Winchester and Fisher s Hill the Sixth Corps campaign culminated with a remarkable stand that stopped the attacking enemy and turned what began as a disastrous defeat into a spectacular victory at Cedar Creek *A Very Good Camping Place* Charles Lemons, 2011-10-27 A brief history of New Haven Kentucky and its role during the American Civil War 1861 1865 This book covers the recruiting and training camps at New Haven as well as the various actions that occurred in and around the town A listing of casualties both combat and from disease is listed A list of the veterans from New Haven both Union and Confederate are listed as well Maps photographs and resources as well as end notes are included *The Union Cavalry and the Chickamauga Campaign* Dennis W. Belcher, 2018-08-15 During the Chickamauga Campaign General Stanley s two Union cavalry divisions battled Forrest s and Wheeler s cavalry corps in some of the most difficult terrain for mounted operations The Federal troopers commanded by Crook and McCook guarded the flanks of the advance on Chattanooga secured the crossing of the Tennessee River then pushed into enemy territory The battle exploded on September 18 as Col Minty and Col Wilder held off a determined attack by Confederate infantry The fighting along Chickamauga Creek included notable actions at Glass Mill and Cooper s Gap Union cavalry dogged Wheeler s forces throughout Tennessee The Union troopers fought under conditions so dusty they could hardly see leading the infantry through the second costliest battle of the war **Ancestry magazine** , 2000-01 Ancestry magazine focuses on genealogy for

today's family historian with tips for using Ancestry.com, advice from family history experts and success stories from genealogists across the globe. Regular features include Found by Megan Smolenyak, reader submitted heritage recipes, Howard Wolinsky's tech-driven NextGen feature, articles, a timeline, how-to tips for Family Tree Maker and insider insight to new tools and records at Ancestry.com. Ancestry magazine is published 6 times yearly by Ancestry Inc, parent company of Ancestry.com.

Fought Like Devils Neil P. Chatelain, 2014-06-12. An often overlooked aspect of the American Civil War was the effort by the Confederate Navy to defend the Mississippi River in 1861 and 1862. Confederate officials struggled to build a navy from nothing, converting steamers into gunboats while working to build several ironclad warships from the keel up along the banks of the Mississippi River. The CSS *McRae*, originally a Mexican ship involved in the Reform War, was among the vessels acquired by the Confederacy at the start of the war. The *McRae* was originally intended to roam the seas as one of the first commerce raiders with a secret mission to travel to England and gather much-needed supplies for the new Confederacy. Instead, circumstances kept her on the Mississippi River, where she fought from the river's mouth to the banks of Kentucky. Most notably, the *McRae* participated in the defense of New Orleans in April of 1862. *Fought Like Devils* shows how the Confederacy worked to build a navy and defend the most important waterway in North America. Drawing on government records, newspapers, personal letters, diaries, and reminiscences, Neil P. Chatelain tells the story of the CSS *McRae* and its crew in their struggle to defend the Mississippi River for the Confederacy. *George Stoneman* Ben Fuller Fordney, 2010-07-27. During an 1865 raid through North Carolina, Major General George Stoneman missed capturing the fleeing Jefferson Davis only by a matter of hours, timing somewhat typical of Stoneman's life and career. This biography provides an in-depth look at the life and military career of Major General George Stoneman, beginning with his participation in the 2,000-mile march of the Mormon Battalion and other western expeditions. The main body of the work focuses on his Civil War service, during which he directed the progress of the Union cavalry and led several pivotal raids on Confederate forces. In spite of Stoneman's postwar career as military governor of Virginia and governor of California, his life was marked by his inability to reach ultimate success in war or politics, necessitating a discussion of his weaknesses as well as his achievements as a commander and a politician. Period photographs are included.

The Vermont Brigade in the Seven Days Paul G. Zeller, 2019-01-03. The Vermont Brigade, sometimes referred to as the First Vermont Brigade or the Old Brigade, fought its first full brigade engagement in the Seven Days battles. The leaders as well as the rank and file were inexperienced in warfare but, through sheer grit and determination, they made a name for themselves as one of the hardest fighting units in the Army of the Potomac. Using soldiers' letters, diaries, and service and pension records, this book gives a soldier's eye view of the Virginia summer heat, days of marching with very little rest or nourishment, and the fear and exhilaration of combat. Also included are the stories of 29 men that were wounded or killed and how the tragedies affected their families.

The Official Record of the United States Department of Agriculture United States. Department of Agriculture, 1926. *The O.I.C. Swine*

Breeders' Association Record ,1915 **The Publishers Weekly** ,1911 The Cavalry of the Army of the Ohio Dennis W. Belcher,2024-06-28 At the outset of the Civil War the cavalry of the Army of the Ohio Michigan Ohio Indiana Illinois Pennsylvania Kentucky and Tennessee was a fledgling force beginning an arduous journey that would make it the best cavalry in the world In late 1862 most of this cavalry was transferred to the Army of the Cumberland and a second cavalry force emerged in the second Army of the Ohio Throughout the war these regiments fought in some of the most important military operations of the war including Camp Wildcat Mill Springs the siege of Corinth raids into East Tennessee the capture of Morgan during his Great Raid and the campaigns of Middle Tennessee Perryville Knoxville Atlanta and Nashville This is their complete history **Executing Daniel Bright** Barton A. Myers,2009-10-01 On December 18 1863 just north of Elizabeth City in rural northeastern North Carolina a large group of white Union officers and black enlisted troops under the command of Brigadier General Edward Augustus Wild executed a local citizen for his involvement in an irregular resistance to Union army incursions along the coast Daniel Bright by conflicting accounts either a Confederate soldier home on leave or a deserter and guerrilla fighter guilty of plundering farms and harassing local Unionists was hanged inside an unfinished postal building The initial fall was not mortal and according to one Union soldier s account Bright suffered a slow death by strangulation his heart not ceasing to beat for twenty minutes Until now Civil War scholars considered Bright and the Union incursion that culminated in his gruesome death as only a historical footnote In *Executing Daniel Bright* Barton A Myers uses these events as a window into the wider experience of local guerrilla conflict in North Carolina s Great Dismal Swamp region and as a representation of a larger pattern of retaliatory executions and murders meant to coerce appropriate political loyalty and military conduct on the Confederate homefront Race political loyalties power and guerrilla violence all shaped the life of Daniel Bright and the home he died defending and Myers shows how the interplay of these four dynamics created a world where irregular military activity could thrive Myers opens with an analysis of antebellum slavery race relations slavery debates and the role of the environment in shaping the antebellum economy of northeastern North Carolina He then details the emergence of a rift between Unionist and Confederate factions in the area in 1861 the events in 1862 that led to the formation of local guerrilla bands and General Wild s 1863 military operation in Pasquotank Camden and Currituck counties He explores the local state regional and Confederate Congress s responses to the events of the Wild raid and specifically to Daniel Bright s hanging revealing the role of racism in shaping those responses Finally Myers outlines the outcome of efforts to negotiate neutrality and the state of local loyalties by mid 1864 Revising North Carolina s popular Civil War mythology Myers concludes that guerrilla violence such as Bright s execution occurred not only in the highlands or Piedmont region of the state s homefront rather local irregular wars stretched from one corner of the state to the other He explains how violence reshaped this community and profoundly affected the ways loyalties shifted and manifested themselves during the war Above all Myers contends Bright s execution provides a tangible illustration of the collapse of social order on the southern

homefront that ultimately led to the downfall of the Confederacy Microhistory at its finest Executing Daniel Bright adds a thought provoking chapter to the ever expanding history of how Americans have coped with guerrilla war **Investigation of Improper Activities in the Labor Or Management Field** United States. Congress. Senate. Select Committee on Improper Activities in the Labor or Management Field,1958 *The Petersburg Campaign* Edwin C. Bearss,2014-03-19 Winner 2014 The Douglas Southall Freeman Award The wide ranging and largely ignored operations around Petersburg Virginia were the longest and most extensive of the entire Civil War The fighting began in June of 1864 when advance elements from the Union Army of the Potomac crossed the James River and botched a series of attacks against a thinly defended city The fighting ended nine long months later in the first days of April of 1865 In Volume I of The Petersburg Campaign legendary historian Edwin C Bearss detailed the first six major engagements on the Eastern Front from the initial attack on the city on June 9 through the Second Battle of Ream s Station on August 25 1864 In Volume II Bearss turns his attention and pen to the final half dozen large scale combats in The Petersburg Campaign The Western Front Battles September 1864 April 1865 Although commonly referred to as the Siege of Petersburg the city as well as the Confederate capital at Richmond was never fully isolated and the combat involved much more than static trench warfare In fact much of the wide ranging fighting involved massive multi corps Union offensives designed to cut important roads and rail lines feeding Petersburg and Richmond This second installment includes these major battles Peebles Farm September 29 October 1 1864 Burgess Mill October 27 1864 Hatcher s Run February 5 7 1865 Fort Stedman March 25 1865 Five Forks Campaign March 29 April 1 1865 The Sixth Corps Breaks Lee s Petersburg Lines April 2 1865 Accompanying these salient chapters are two dozen original maps by Civil War cartographer George Skoch coupled with photos and illustrations Taken together these two volumes present the most comprehensive and thorough understanding of the major military episodes comprising the fascinating Petersburg Campaign The Last Prison Danial F. Lisarelli,1999-11 Five years ago I was told that Union prisoners of war from the Civil War were buried in Hempstead Texas In being a descendent of six Union veterans of the Civil War I was obligated to investigate The story turned out to be true but there was much more to it than what I bargained for The National Union Catalog, Pre-1956 Imprints ,1968 **The 7th Tennessee Infantry in the Civil War** William Thomas Venner,2013-07-20 This book follows the 7th Tennessee Infantry Regiment from their May 1861 mustering in to the war s final moments at Appomattox in April 1865 It is an intensely personal account based upon the Tennesseans letters journals memoirs official reports personnel records and family histories It is a powerful account of courage and sacrifice The men a full roster is included changed from exhilarated volunteers to battle hardened veterans They had eagerly rushed to join up anxious to confront the enemy on the battle front Later amid the grim realities the Tennesseans stayed with their comrades and carried out their responsibilities Rifleman Tom Holloway wrote I went into this measure with the conviction that it was my imperative duty Eventually as the war destroyed the Tennesseans Lt Ferguson Harris wrote simply I wonder

who will be the last of us to go

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