



Oliphants Of The Civil War 1861 1865

John Eicher, David Eicher



Oliphants Of The Civil War 1861 1865:

Oliphants of the Civil War, 1861-1865 Dale Oliphant, 2000 Lists men with the surname Oliphant serving in both the Union and Confederate armies Includes information on their service battles they fought in etc Only a Private William James Oliphant, 2004 *American Book Publishing Record*, 2004 Granbury's Texas Brigade John R. Lundberg, 2012-03-14 John R Lundberg s compelling new military history chronicles the evolution of Granbury s Texas Brigade perhaps the most distinguished combat unit in the Confederate Army of Tennessee Named for its commanding officer Brigadier General Hiram B Granbury the brigade fought tenaciously in the western theater even after Confederate defeat seemed certain Granbury s Texas Brigade explores the motivations behind the unit s decision to continue to fight even as it faced demoralizing defeats and Confederate collapse Using a vast array of letters diaries and regimental documents Lundberg offers provocative insight into the minds of the unit s men and commanders The caliber of that leadership he concludes led to the group s overall high morale Lundberg asserts that although mass desertion rocked Granbury s Brigade early in the war that desertion did not necessarily indicate a lack of commitment to the Confederacy but merely a desire to fight the enemy closer to home Those who remained in the ranks became the core of Granbury s Brigade and fought until the final surrender Morale declined only after Union bullets cut down much of the unit s officer corps at the Battle of Franklin in 1864 After the war Lundberg shows men from the unit did not abandon the ideals of the Confederacy they simply continued their devotion in different ways Granbury s Texas Brigade presents military history at its best revealing a microcosm of the Confederate war effort and aiding our understanding of the reasons men felt compelled to fight in America s greatest tragedy Harvard University Bulletin, 1889 *The "Immortal Six Hundred" and the Failure of the Civil War POW Exchange Process* John F. Schmutz, 2024-11-14 Compounding the devastating tragedy of the Civil War was the failure of the warring parties to maintain a system for exchange of prisoners of war rather than imprisoning combatants for the duration This failure added at least 56 000 deaths to those accumulating on the battlefield and caused the untold suffering of many thousands more This book focuses on 600 Confederate officers made prisoners of war who were dispatched to Charleston Harbor to act as human shields and were subsequently imprisoned elsewhere and deliberately starved nearly to death These actions were the result of the breakdown of the exchange cartel as well as the retaliation policies promoted by the Secretary of War and the Lincoln administration Hemingway and Bimini Ashley Oliphant, 2016-03 Follow Ernest Hemingway s exploits on the Bahamian island of Bimini from 1935 to 1937 the very moment in time when the International Game Fish Association under the author s co leadership was emerging Covers Hemingway s role in the formation of the IGFA his underappreciated seminal writing about competitive saltwater angling when the sport was still in its infancy the amazing fishing he enjoyed on the island and the way all of these experiences translated into the composition of his posthumous novel *Islands in the Stream* This is the only book on this period in Hemingway s life and reveals unexpected dimensions to the

Hemingway portrait that deserve attention including his surprising humor his advanced conservationist views several decades before the environmental movement even began and his egalitarian ideas about his contemporary female counterparts in the big game fishing world challenging the usual portrait of Hemingway as a chauvinist with no personal rules boundaries or conscience Includes beautiful vintage photographs of 1930s Bimini that have never been published in book form , **The Iroquois in the Civil War** Laurence M. Hauptman,1992-12-01 Despite the perennial interest in the American Civil War historians have not examined sufficiently how Native American communities were affected by this watershed event in U S history This ground breaking book by one of the foremost Iroquois historians significantly adds to our understanding of this subject by providing the first intimate look at the Iroquois involvement in the American Civil War and its devastating impact on Iroquois communities Both fascinating and fast moving The Iroquois in the Civil War exposes many myths about Native American soldiers To correct old stereotypes about American Indians Hauptman discusses the Iroquois distinguished war service as commissioned and noncommissioned officers as well as ordinary cavalymen and common foot soldiers Drawing upon archival records and personal wartime letters and diaries never before used by ethnohistorians Hauptman portrays the dilemma the Iroquois experienced during this era He assesses the Iroquois military volunteerism their loyalty to the Union and their concurrent effort to maintain their lands sovereignty and cultural identity just at a time when new pressures for tribal dissolution were increasing He not only provides us with a remarkable glimpse into the hearts and minds of Iroquois Indians on the battlefield but also adds significantly to our understanding about the conflict affecting the women and children remaining on the reservations **River of Death--The Chickamauga Campaign** William Glenn Robertson,2018-10-03 The Battle of Chickamauga was the third bloodiest of the American Civil War and the only major Confederate victory in the conflict s western theater It pitted Braxton Bragg s Army of Tennessee against William S Rosecrans s Army of the Cumberland and resulted in more than 34 500 casualties In this first volume of an authoritative two volume history of the Chickamauga Campaign William Glenn Robertson provides a richly detailed narrative of military operations in southeastern and eastern Tennessee as two armies prepared to meet along the River of Death Robertson tracks the two opposing armies from July 1863 through Bragg s strategic decision to abandon Chattanooga on September 9 Drawing on all relevant primary and secondary sources Robertson devotes special attention to the personalities and thinking of the opposing generals and their staffs He also sheds new light on the role of railroads on operations in these landlocked battlegrounds as well as the intelligence gathered and used by both sides Delving deep into the strategic machinations maneuvers and smaller clashes that led to the bloody events of September 19 20 1863 Robertson reveals that the road to Chickamauga was as consequential as the unfolding of the battle itself **Catalogue of the New York State Library ...** New York State Library,1882 **Catalogue of the New York State Library, 1882** New York State Library,1882 *Lost Causes* Bradley R. Clampitt,2022-06-01 This groundbreaking analysis of Confederate demobilization examines the state of

mind of Confederate soldiers in the immediate aftermath of war Having survived severe psychological as well as physical trauma they now faced the unknown as they headed back home in defeat *Lost Causes* analyzes the interlude between soldier and veteran suggesting that defeat and demobilization actually reinforced Confederate identity as well as public memory of the war and southern resistance to African American civil rights Intense material shortages and images of the war's devastation confronted the defeated soldiers turned veterans as they returned home to a revolutionized society Their thoughts upon homecoming turned to immediate economic survival a radically altered relationship with freedpeople and life under Yankee rule all against the backdrop of fearful uncertainty Bradley R Clampitt argues that the experiences of returning soldiers helped establish the ideological underpinnings of the Lost Cause and create an identity based upon shared suffering and sacrifice a pervasive commitment to white supremacy and an aversion to Federal rule and all things northern As *Lost Causes* reveals most Confederate veterans remained diehard Rebels despite demobilization and the demise of the Confederate States of America

[The Man Who Started the Civil War](#) Anna Koivusalo, 2022-06-20 A fresh biography of a neglected figure in Southern history who played a pivotal role in the Civil War In the predawn hours of April 12 1861 James Chesnut Jr piloted a small skiff across the Charleston Harbor and delivered the fateful order to open fire on Fort Sumter the first shots of the Civil War In *The Man Who Started the Civil War* Anna Koivusalo offers the first comprehensive biography of Chesnut and through him a history of honor and emotion in elite white southern culture Koivusalo reveals the dynamic and at times fragile nature of these concepts as they were tested and transformed from the era of slavery through Reconstruction Best remembered as the husband of Mary Boykin Chesnut author of *A Diary from Dixie* James Chesnut served in the South Carolina legislature and as a US senator before becoming a leading figure in the South's secession from the Union Koivusalo recounts how honor and emotion shaped Chesnut's life events and the decisions that culminated in the cataclysm of civil war Challenging the traditional view of honor as a code Koivusalo illuminates honor's vital but fickle role as a source for summoning channeling and expressing emotion in the nineteenth century South

Library Books Los Angeles Public Library, 1914

The Selected Works of Margaret Oliphant, Part IV Volume 18 Joseph Bristow, 2024-10-28 Part IV offers the first critical edition of the four full length novels and three stories that comprise the *Chronicles of Carlingford* Each of the five volumes contains a full scholarly apparatus including the important variations between the serial versions and the first publication in volume format

Civil War High Commands John Eicher, David Eicher, 2002-06-01 Based on nearly five decades of research this magisterial work is a biographical register and analysis of the people who most directly influenced the course of the Civil War its high commanders Numbering 3 396 they include the presidents and their cabinet members state governors general officers of the Union and Confederate armies regular provisional volunteers and militia and admirals and commodores of the two navies *Civil War High Commands* will become a cornerstone reference work on these personalities and the meaning of their commands and on the Civil War itself Errors of fact and interpretation concerning the

high commanders are legion in the Civil War literature in reference works as well as in narrative accounts. The present work brings together for the first time in one volume the most reliable facts available drawn from more than 1 000 sources and including the most recent research. The biographical entries include complete names birthplaces important relatives education vocations publications military grades wartime assignments wounds captures exchanges paroles honors and place of death and interment. In addition to its main component the biographies the volume also includes a number of essays tables and synopses designed to clarify previously obscure matters such as the definition of grades and ranks the difference between commissions in regular provisional volunteer and militia services the chronology of military laws and executive decisions before during and after the war and the geographical breakdown of command structures. The book is illustrated with 84 new diagrams of all the insignias used throughout the war and with 129 portraits of the most important high commanders.

Haunted by Atrocity Benjamin G. Cloyd, 2010-05-24. During the Civil War approximately 56 000 Union and Confederate soldiers died in enemy military prison camps. Even in the midst of the war's shocking violence the intensity of the prisoners suffering and the brutal manner of their deaths provoked outrage and both the Lincoln and Davis administrations manipulated the prison controversy to serve the exigencies of war. As both sides distributed propaganda designed to convince citizens of each section of the relative virtue of their own prison system in contrast to the cruel inhumanity of the opponent they etched hardened and divisive memories of the prison controversy into the American psyche memories that would prove difficult to uproot. In *Haunted by Atrocity* Benjamin G. Cloyd deftly analyzes how Americans have remembered the military prisons of the Civil War from the war itself to the present making a strong case for the continued importance of the great conflict in contemporary America. Throughout Reconstruction and well into the twentieth century Cloyd shows competing sectional memories of the prisons prolonged the process of national reconciliation. Events such as the trial and execution of CSA Captain Henry Wirz commander of the notorious Andersonville prison along with political campaigns the publication of prison memoirs and even the construction of monuments to the prison dead all revived the painful accusations of deliberate cruelty. As northerners white southerners and African Americans contested the meaning of the war these divisive memories tore at the scars of the conflict and ensured that the subject of Civil War prisons remained controversial. By the 1920s the death of the Civil War generation removed much of the emotional connection to the war and the devastation of the first two world wars provided new contexts in which to reassess the meaning of atrocity. As a result Cloyd explains a more objective opinion of Civil War prisons emerged one that condemned both the Union and the Confederacy for their callous handling of captives while it deemed the mistreatment of prisoners an inevitable consequence of modern war. But Cloyd argues these seductive arguments also deflected a closer examination of the precise responsibility for the tragedy of Civil War prisons and allowed Americans to believe in a comforting but ahistorical memory of the controversy. Both the recasting of the town of Andersonville as a Civil War village in the 1970s and the 1998 opening of the

National Prisoner of War Museum at Andersonville National Historic Site reveal the continued American preference for myth over history a preference Cloyd asserts that inhibits a candid assessment of the evils committed during the Civil War The first study of Civil War memory to focus exclusively on the military prison camps Haunted by Atrocity offers a cautionary tale of how Americans for generations have unconsciously constructed their recollections of painful events in ways that protect cherished ideals of myth meaning identity and ultimately a deeply rooted faith in American exceptionalism **Monthly Bulletin** Los Angeles Public Library, 1913 Bulletin of the Haverhill Public Library Haverhill Public Library, 1901

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