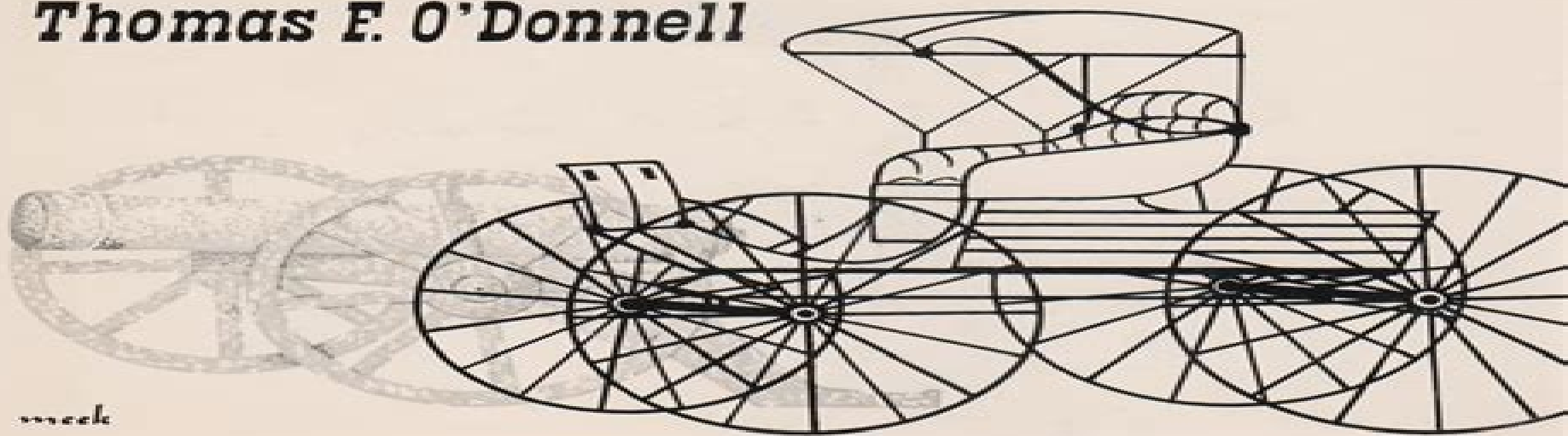


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his infantry went to work his cavalry set out to sever the Confederate railroads below Petersburg to cut off supplies and reinforcements from the south and west Grant's opponent however was Gen Robert E Lee with his veteran infantry not the inept John Floyd of Fort Donelson or the distracted John C Pemberton of Vicksburg Lee and his infantry division commander William Mahone marched to meet the enemy and in a stunning turn of events routed Grant's foot soldiers at Jerusalem Plank Road Together Confederate cavalry under Wade Hampton and Mahone's infantry smashed Grant's troopers at the battles of Sappington Church and First Reams Station Thousands of Federal prisoners flooded into Confederate camps Not until April 1865 after seven more offensives would Grant reach the Appomattox above Petersburg and force Lee to relinquish that city and the capital of Richmond This is tactical battle action at its finest Horn's explanation for the context and consequences of every decision is grounded in hundreds of primary sources and supported by 40 original maps Lee Besieged is the first full length book to put Grant's second effort into its proper perspective not only in the context of the Petersburg siege and the Civil War but in the context of warfare's history

Confederate Rage, Yankee Wrath George S Burkhardt, 2013-01-16

This provocative study proves the existence of a de facto Confederate policy of giving no quarter to captured black combatants during the Civil War killing them instead of treating them as prisoners of war Rather than looking at the massacres as a series of discrete and random events this work examines each as part of a ruthless but standard practice Author George S Burkhardt details a fascinating case that the Confederates followed a consistent pattern of murder against the black soldiers who served in Northern armies after Lincoln's 1863 Emancipation Proclamation He shows subsequent retaliation by black soldiers and further escalation by the Confederates including the execution of some captured white Federal soldiers those proscribed as cavalry raiders foragers or house burners and even some captured in traditional battles Further disproving the notion of Confederates as victims who were merely trying to defend their homes Burkhardt explores the motivations behind the soldiers' actions and shows the Confederates' rage at the sight of former slaves still considered property not men fighting them as equals on the battlefield Burkhardt's narrative approach recovers important dimensions of the war that until now have not been fully explored by historians effectively describing the systemic pattern that pushed the conflict toward a black flag take no prisoners struggle

Edward A. Wild and the African Brigade in the Civil War

Frances H. Casstevens, 2015-08-31 Edward Wild the controversial Union general who headed the all black African Brigade in the Civil War was one of the most loved and most hated figures of the 19th century The man was neither understood nor appreciated by military or civilian black or white Northerner or Southerner After enlisting at the outbreak of the war Wild was promoted to Brigadier General and placed in charge of the United States Colored Troops In fulfilling his assignment to free slaves and gain recruits he took three women as hostages and ordered a great deal of property destruction He freed hundreds perhaps thousands of slaves and settled them safely on Roanoke Island Wild then not only recruited the newly freed blacks but trained them and gave them the opportunity to prove their worth in battle Nobody it seems was happy about

serving with them but the African Brigade performed courageously in several battles Wild did some inexplicable things Were his actions typical of the 19th century or did he act outside the norm Was the criticism he suffered from his fellow Union officers valid or was it due to personality conflicts Did he deserve to be arrested court martialled and even wiped from the history books or was he the victim of discrimination This work draws its answers from extensive research and includes many rare letters to and from Wild including one from one of the North Carolinian hostages A Journal of the American Civil War: V5-2 Theodore P. Savas, David A. Woodbury, 2021-12-31 Balanced and in depth military coverage all theaters North and South in a non partisan format with detailed notes offering meaty in depth articles original maps photos columns book reviews and indexes Amphibious Operations Wild s African Brigade in the Siege Prelude to Secessionville Dahlgren s Marine Battalions Interview with author William C Davis Double Duty in the Civil War George S Burkhardt, 2009-06-10 In 1861 at the age of eighteen Edward Woolsey Bacon a Yale student and son of well known abolitionist minister Leonard Bacon left his home in New Haven Connecticut to fight for the United States Over the next four years Bacon served in both the Union navy and army which gave him a sweeping view of the Civil War His postings included being a captain s clerk on the USS Iroquois a hospital clerk in his hometown a captain in the 29th Connecticut Infantry Colored and a major in the 117th U S Colored Infantry and he described these experiences in vibrant letters to his friends and family Historian George S Burkhardt has compiled these letters as well as Bacon s diary in the impressive Double Duty in the Civil War The Letters of Sailor and Soldier Edward W Bacon Bacon tells of hunting Confederate commerce raiders on the high seas enduring the tedium of blockade duty and taking part in riverine warfare on the Mississippi He recalls sweating in South Carolina as an infantry officer during drill and picket duty suffering constant danger in the battlefield trenches of Virginia marching victoriously on fallen Richmond and tolerating the boredom of occupation duty in Texas His highly entertaining letters shed new light on naval affairs and reveal a close knit family life The narrative of his duty with black troops is especially valuable since few first hand accounts from white officers of the U S Colored Troops exist Furthermore his beliefs about race slavery and the Union cause were unconventional for the time and stand in contrast to those held by many of his contemporaries Double Duty in the Civil War is filled with lively descriptions of the men Bacon met and the events he experienced With Burkhardt s careful editing and useful annotations Bacon s letters and diary excerpts give rare insight into areas of the Civil War that have been neglected because of a lack of available sources Given the scarcity of eyewitness testimonies to navy life and life in African American regiments this book is a rarity indeed **Land of the Oneidas** Daniel Koch, 2023-04-01 The central part of New York State the homeland of the Oneida Haudenosaunee people helped shape American history This book tells the story of the land and the people who made their homes there from its earliest habitation to the present day It examines this region s impact on the making of America from its strategic importance in the Revolution and Early Republic to its symbolic significance now to a nation grappling with challenges rooted deep in its history The book shows that in central New York

perhaps more than in any other region in the United States the past has never remained neatly in the past Land of the Oneidas is the first book in eighty years that tells the history of this region as it changed from century to century and into our own time

Sailing with Farragut George S. Burkhardt, 2024-01-12 Sailing with Farragut the latest book in the Voices of the Civil War series shows readers the war through the recollections of Bartholomew Diggins a young sailor who fought under U S Admiral David G Farragut in the battles for control of the Mississippi River A recent Irish immigrant Diggins joined the crew of the USS Hartford Admiral Farragut s flagship at age seventeen and served for three years Diggins s memoir one of a very few written by a sailor on either side allows readers to experience a Northern seamen s daily existence and the perilous battles he endured during the Civil War Wounded during the first foiled approach to Vicksburg Diggins his side paralyzed by a guerrilla s bullet from shore richly describes the dangers and damage possible to a ship on the Mississippi He recalls how action could suddenly shift from the mundane like washing the decks to a life or death skirmish with a hidden enemy as his ship passed rebel towns Additionally Diggins describes how surreal war can be writing of dark nights of smoke and fire using only the flash of the enemy s guns to steer clear of the treacherous banks of desperate crowds of slaves clamoring for safe passage and of a fire raft 150 feet long filled with burning pine knots set on a course of destruction among the Union s ships Each chapter features an introduction by editor George S Burkhardt who adds careful research and useful background information to the tales that follow For historians of the Civil War this book will deepen their understanding of brown water warfare and put a face to the stories of victory and loss From the bloody skirmishes around Vicksburg to Farragut s disaster at Port Hudson and on to his victory at Mobile Bay Sailing with Farragut gives readers a vivid view of life on the Mississippi during the Civil War and keen insight into the leader officer and man that was Admiral David Farragut

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A Campaign of Giants--The Battle for Petersburg A. Wilson Greene, 2025-04-08 Grinding bloody and ultimately decisive the Petersburg Campaign was the Civil War s longest and among its most complex A Campaign of Giants The Battle for Petersburg offers a gripping comprehensive history of the decisive campaign in the eastern theater In this second of three volumes A Wilson Greene narrates the critical months from August through October 1864 during which Ulysses S Grant s army group launched three major offensives against Robert E Lee s defenses around Petersburg and the Confederate capital in Richmond The Confederates counterpunched after each Union advance and conducted a spectacular cavalry raid that netted almost 2 500 cattle from Federal grazing grounds But as winter approached Grant had captured one of Lee s primary supply routes and extended the lines around Petersburg and Richmond to some thirty five miles Supported by thirty four detailed maps Greene s narrative chronicles these bloody engagements using many previously unpublished primary accounts from common soldiers

and ranking officers alike The struggle for Petersburg is often characterized as a siege but Greene s narrative demonstrates that it was dynamic involving maneuver and combat equal in intensity to that of any major Civil War operation **The Great Task Remaining** William Marvel,2010-06-22 Focusing on the dramatic events of 1863 this is a well researched and well written study that will be a fine addition to Civil War collections Booklist The Great Task Remaining is a striking often poignant portrait of people in conflict not only in battles between North and South but within and among themselves as the cost of the ongoing carnage sometimes seemed too much to bear As 1863 unfolds we see draft riots in New York the disaster at Chancellorsville the battle of Gettysburg and the end of the siege of Vicksburg Then astonishingly the Confederacy springs vigorously back to life after the Union summer triumphs setting the stage for Lincoln s now famous speech on the Pennsylvania battlefield Without abandoning the underlying sympathy for Lincoln William Marvel makes a convincing argument for the Gettysburg Address as being less of a paean to liberty than an appeal to stay the course in the face of rampant antiwar sentiment This book offers a provocative history of a dramatic year a year that saw victory and defeat doubt and riot as well as a compelling story of a people who clung to the promise of a much longed for end By 1863 Northern citizens and soldiers were increasingly and openly wondering whether preserving the union and ending slavery were worth the cost of Mr Lincoln s war Disillusion and war weariness had set in the war s only fruits seemed to be moral and political degradation dangerous constitutional precedents tens of thousands dead and maimed The Battle of Chickamauga appeared to have restored the stalemate Marvel particularly conveys the looming crisis of the impending expiration of the three year enlistments that were the Union army s norm That combined with the increasing reluctance of Northern men to volunteer or send their sons could have ended the war by default Romance and adventure or misery and peril which emotions would prevail As Marvel conclusively demonstrates the coin remained in the air as 1863 came to an end Publishers Weekly The Vacant Chair Reid Mitchell,1995-07-13 In many ways the Northern soldier in the Civil War fought as if he had never left home On campsites and battlefields the Union volunteer adapted to military life with attitudes shaped by networks of family relationships in units of men from the same hometown Understanding these links between the homes the troops left behind and the war they had to fight writes Reid Mitchell offers critical insight into how they thought fought and persevered through four bloody years of combat In The Vacant Chair Mitchell draws on the letters diaries and memoirs of common soldiers to show how mid nineteenth century ideas and images of the home and family shaped the union soldier s approach to everything from military discipline to battlefield bravery For hundreds of thousands of boys as they called themselves the Union army was an extension of their home and childhood experiences Many experienced the war as a coming of age rite a test of such manly virtues as self control endurance and courage They served in companies recruited from the same communities and they wrote letters reporting on each other s performance conscious that their own behavior in the army would affect their reputations back home So too were they deeply affected by letters from their families as wives and

mothers complained of suffering or demanded greater valor Mitchell also shows how this hometown basis for volunteer units eroded respect for military rank as men served with officers they saw as equals Lieut Col Dewey introduced Hugh T Reid one sergeant wrote dryly by saying Boys behold your colonel and webeheldhim In return officers usually adopted paternalist attitudes toward their boys especially in the case of white officers commanding black soldiers Mitchell goes on to look at the role of women in the soldiers experiences from the feminine center of their own households to their hatred of Confederate women as she devils The intimate relations and inner life of the Union soldier the author writes tell us much about how and why he kept fighting through four bloody years and why demoralization struck the Confederate soldier as the war penetrated the South threatening his home and family while he was at the front The Northern soldier did not simply experience the war as a husband son father or brother he fought that way as well he writes That was part of his strength The Confederate soldier fought the war the same way and in the end that proved part of his weakness The Vacant Chair uncovers this critical chapter in the Civil War experience showing how the Union soldier saw and won our most costly conflict

The Children's Civil War James Alan Marten,2000-10-01 The Children s Civil War is an exploration of childhood during our nation s greatest crisis James Marten describes how the war changed the literature and schoolbooks published for children how it affected children s relationships with absent fathers and brothers how the responsibilities forced on northern and especially southern youngsters shortened their childhoods and how the death and destruction that tore the country apart often cut down children as well as adults

North Star Country Milton C. Sernett,2001-12-01 North Star Country is the story of the remarkable transformation of Upstate New York s famous Burned over District where the flames of religious revival sparked an abolitionist movement that eventually burst into the conflagration of the Civil War Milton C Sernett details the regional presence of African Americans from the pre Revolutionary War era through the Civil War both as champions of liberty and as beneficiaries of a humanitarian spirit generated from evangelical impulses He includes in his narrative the struggles of great abolitionists among them Harriet Tubman Frederick Douglass Gerrit Smith Beriah Green Jermain Loguen and Samuel May and of many lesser known characters who rescued fugitives from slave hunters maintained safe houses along the Underground Railroad and otherwise furthered the cause of freedom both regionally and in the nation as a whole Sernett concludes with a compelling examination of the moral choices made during the Civil War by upstate New Yorkers both black and white and of the post Appomattox campaign to secure freedom for the newly emancipated

Riders in the Storm John D. Warner,2022-05-15 The service of African American soldiers during the Civil War is one of that conflict s most stirring if still not completely understood aspects In this comprehensive account from recruitment into combat and covering all the military political and social aspects of this story John D Warner recounts the history of the 5th Massachusetts Cavalry Regiment the only Black cavalry regiment raised in the North during the war After Massachusetts made history with the 54th and 55th Infantry Regiments its governor wanted to continue the experiment of training African Americans as Union fighting

men this time as cavalry Where the infantry regiments recruited largely free Blacks from the North the 5th focused on escaped slaves who it was believed would be better horsemen But not solely the regiment s members included a son of Frederick Douglass and interestingly several Hawaiian islanders This gave the regiment a sharper edge not only would the former slaves be fighting for themselves but they would be fighting to liberate loved ones still enslaved The 5th s officers were drawn from Boston s abolitionist elite including Charles Francis Adams Jr great grandson and grandson of U S presidents son of the U S ambassador to the United Kingdom In the spring of 1864 the regiment journeyed south and fought in Grant s siege of Petersburg where it joined attacks that nearly took the city in June The 5th was then abruptly sent to Maryland to guard Confederate prisoners of war until Col Charles Francis Adams advocated for and was granted a return to combat duty As part of the mostly Black XXV Corps the cavalymen found themselves at the vanguard of the Union army as it captured Richmond On April 3 1865 the 5th Massachusetts Cavalry Regiment was among the first units to enter the burning Confederate capital at once a hellscape of destruction and a heaven for liberated slaves Denied the rapid demobilization granted white regiments the 5th ended the war in Texas on the Mexican border In the spirit of the book *One Gallant Rush* and the movie *Glory Riders in the Storm* covers uncovers and indeed recovers the story of the African American cavalymen of the 5th Massachusetts Author John Warner has literal fingertip command of the primary sources and after spending two decades researching letters diaries reports newspapers and more he tells a story of resilience in the face of adversity one that will resonate not just during the present moment of reckoning with race in the United States but in the annals of American history for all time

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