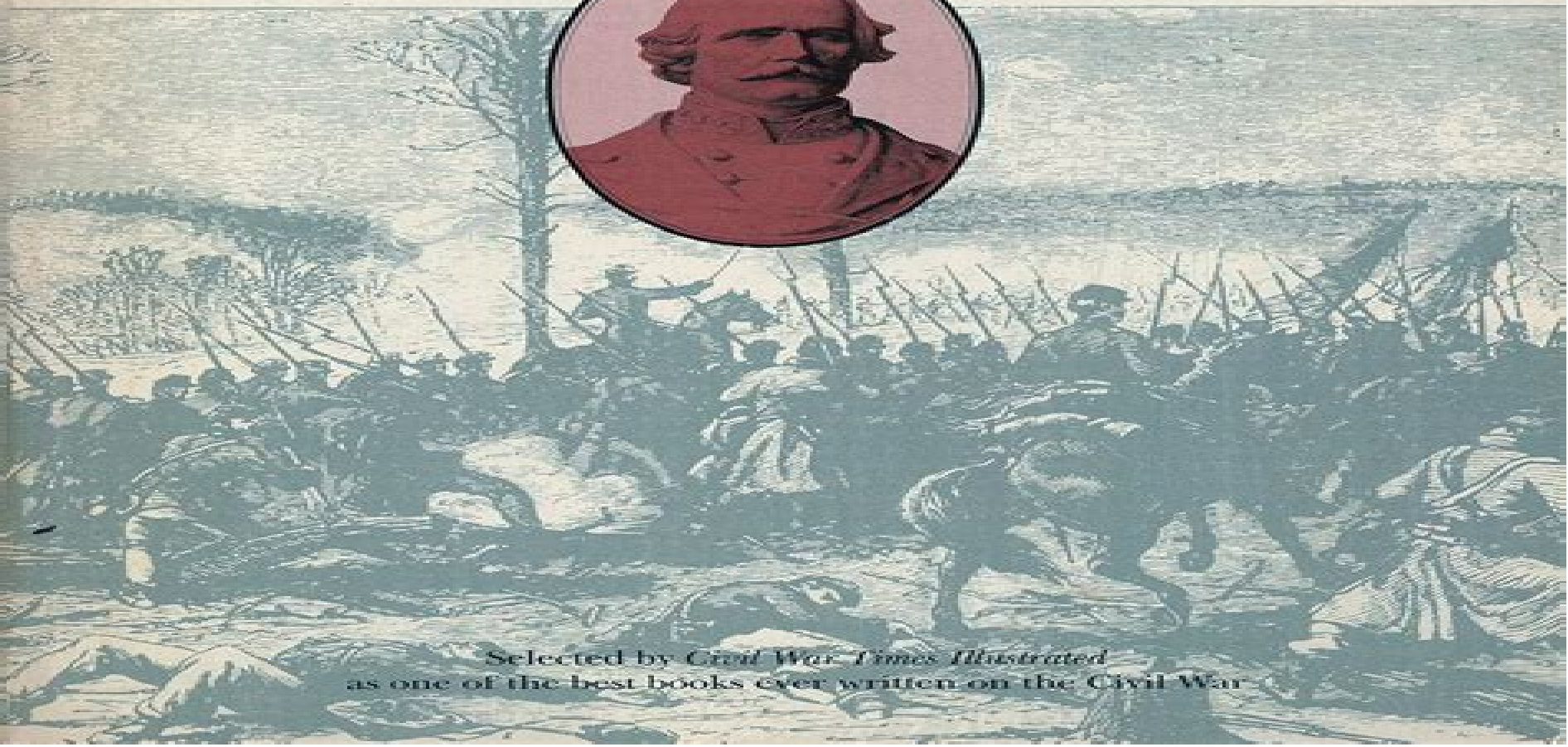


CHARLES P. ROLAND

ALBERT SIDNEY JOHNSTON

Soldier of Three Republics



Selected by Civil War Times Illustrated
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Albert Sidney Johnston Soldier Of Three Republics

Charles River Editors



Albert Sidney Johnston Soldier Of Three Republics:

Albert Sidney Johnston, Soldier of Three Republics Charles Pierce Roland, 2001-01-11 With a new foreword by Gary W Gallagher Selected as one of the best one hundred books ever written on the Civil War by Civil War Times Illustrated and by Civil War The Magazine of the Civil War Society A new revised edition of the only full scale biography of the Confederacy s top ranking field general during the opening campaigns of the Civil War

Albert Sidney Johnston, Soldier of Three Republics Charles Pierce Roland, Albert Sidney Johnston, Soldier of Three Republics Roland, 1964

The Shiloh Campaign Steven E. Woodworth, 2009-04-21 Some 100 000 soldiers fought in the April 1862 battle of Shiloh and nearly 20 000 men were killed or wounded more Americans died on that Tennessee battlefield than had died in all the nation s previous wars combined In the first book in his new series Steven E Woodworth has brought together a group of superb historians to reassess this significant battle and provide in depth analyses of key aspects of the campaign and its aftermath The eight talented contributors dissect the campaign s fundamental events many of which have not received adequate attention before now John R Lundberg examines the role of Albert Sidney Johnston the prized Confederate commander who recovered impressively after a less than stellar performance at forts Henry and Donelson only to die at Shiloh Alexander Mendoza analyzes the crucial and perhaps decisive struggle to defend the Union s left Timothy B Smith investigates the persistent legend that the Hornet s Nest was the spot of the hottest fighting at Shiloh Steven E Woodworth follows Lew Wallace s controversial march to the battlefield and shows why Ulysses S Grant never forgave him Gary D Joiner provides the deepest analysis available of action by the Union gunboats Grady McWhiney describes P G T Beauregard s decision to stop the first day s attack and takes issue with his claim of victory and Charles D Grear shows the battle s impact on Confederate soldiers many of whom did not consider the battle a defeat for their side In the final chapter Brooks D Simpson analyzes how command relationships specifically the interactions among Grant Henry Halleck William T Sherman and Abraham Lincoln affected the campaign and debunks commonly held beliefs about Grant s reactions to Shiloh s aftermath The Shiloh Campaign will enhance readers understanding of a pivotal battle that helped unlock the western theater to Union conquest It is sure to inspire further study of and debate about one of the American Civil War s momentous campaigns

History Teaches Us to Hope Charles Roland, 2010-09-12 Before his death in 1870 Robert E Lee penned a letter to Col Charles Marshall in which he argued that we must cast our eyes backward in times of turmoil and change concluding that it is history that teaches us to hope Charles Pierce Roland one of the nation s most distinguished and respected historians has done exactly that devoting his career to examining the South s tumultuous path in the years preceding and following the Civil War History Teaches Us to Hope Reflections on the Civil War and Southern History is an unprecedented compilation of works by the man the volume editor John David Smith calls a dogged researcher gifted stylist and keen interpreter of historical questions Throughout his career Roland has published groundbreaking books including The Confederacy 1960 The

Improbable Era The South since World War II 1976 and An American Iliad The Story of the Civil War 1991 In addition he has garnered acclaim for two biographical studies of Civil War leaders Albert Sidney Johnston 1964 a life of the top field general in the Confederate army and Reflections on Lee 1995 a revisionist assessment of a great but frequently misunderstood general The first section of History Teaches Us to Hope The Man The Soldier The Historian offers personal reflections by Roland and features his famous GI Charlie speech A Citizen Soldier Recalls World War II Civil War related writings appear in the following two sections which include Roland s theories on the true causes of the war and four previously unpublished articles on Civil War leadership The final section brings together Roland s writings on the evolution of southern history and identity outlining his views on the persistence of a distinct southern culture and his belief in its durability History Teaches Us to Hope is essential reading for those who desire a complete understanding of the Civil War and southern history It offers a fascinating portrait of an extraordinary historian

The Western Theater of the Civil War Charles River Editors, 2025-05-01

While the Lincoln Administration and most Northerners were preoccupied with trying to capture Richmond in the summer of 1861 it would be the little known Ulysses S Grant who delivered the Union s first major victories over a thousand miles away from Washington Grant s new commission led to his command of the District of Southeast Missouri headquartered at Cairo after he was appointed by The Pathfinder John C Fremont a national celebrity who had run for President in 1856 Fremont was one of many political generals that Lincoln was saddled with and his political prominence ensured he was given a prominent command as commander of the Department of the West early in the war before running so afoul of the Lincoln Administration that he was court martialed In January of 1862 Grant persuaded General Henry Old Brains Halleck to allow his men to launch a campaign on the Tennessee River As soon as Halleck acquiesced Grant moved against Fort Henry in close coordination with the naval command of Flag Officer Andrew Hull Foote The combination of infantry and naval bombardment helped force the capitulation of Fort Henry on February 6 1862 and the surrender of Fort Henry was followed immediately by an attack on Fort Donelson on the Cumberland River which earned Grant his famous nickname Unconditional Surrender Grant s forces enveloped the Confederate garrison at Fort Donelson which included Confederate generals Simon Buckner John Floyd and Gideon Pillow In one of the most bungled operations of the war the Confederate generals tried and failed to open an escape route by attacking Grant s forces on February 15 Although the initial assault was successful General Pillow inexplicably chose to have his men pull back into their trenches ostensibly so they could take more supplies before their escape Instead they simply lost all the ground they had taken and the garrison was cut off yet again

Day 1 of the Battle of Shiloh Charles River Editors, 2025-05-01

The turning point of our fate Jefferson Davis on the death of Albert Sidney Johnston at Shiloh Probably no single battle of the war gave rise to such wild and damaging reports William Tecumseh Sherman After Union General Ulysses S Grant captured Fort Henry and Fort Donelson in early 1862 Confederate General Albert Sidney Johnston widely considered the Confederacy s best general concentrated his forces in northern

Georgia and prepared for a major offensive that culminated with the biggest battle of the war to that point the Battle of Shiloh. On the morning of April 6 Johnston directed an all out attack on Grant's army around Shiloh Church and though Grant's men had been encamped there they had failed to create defensive fortifications or earthworks. They were also badly caught by surprise. With nearly 45,000 Confederates attacking Johnston's army began to steadily push Grant's men back toward the river. As fate would have it the Confederates may have been undone by friendly fire at Shiloh. Johnston advanced out ahead of his men on horseback while directing a charge near a peach orchard when he was hit in the lower leg by a bullet that historians now widely believe was fired by his own men. Nobody thought the wound was serious including Johnston who continued to aggressively lead his men and even sent his personal physician to treat wounded Union soldiers taken captive. But the bullet had clipped an artery and shortly after being wounded Johnston began to feel faint in the saddle. With blood filling up his boot Johnston unwittingly bled to death. The delay caused by his death and the transfer of command to subordinate P. G. T. Beauregard bought the Union defenders critical time on April 6 and the following day Grant's reinforced army struck back and pushed the Confederate army off the field. The Battle of Shiloh lasted two days but the battle over the battle had just begun. Grant's army had just won the biggest battle in the history of North America with nearly 24,000 combined casualties among the Union and Confederate forces. Usually the winner of a major battle is hailed as a hero but Grant was hardly a winner at Shiloh. The Battle of Shiloh took place before costlier battles at places like Antietam and Gettysburg so the extent of the casualties at Shiloh shocked the nation. Moreover at Shiloh the casualties were viewed as needless. Grant was pilloried for allowing the Confederates to take his forces by surprise as well as the failure to build defensive earthworks and fortifications which nearly resulted in a rout of his army. Speculation again arose that Grant had a drinking problem and some even assumed he was drunk during the battle. Though the Union won it was largely viewed that their success owed to the heroics of General Sherman in rallying the men and Don Carlos Buell arriving with his army and General Buell was happy to receive the credit at Grant's expense. As a result of the Battle of Shiloh Grant was demoted to second in command of all armies in his department an utterly powerless position. And when word of what many considered a colossal blunder reached Washington several congressmen insisted that Lincoln replace Grant in the field. Lincoln famously defended Grant telling critics I can't spare this man. He fights. Day 1 of the Battle of Shiloh. The History of the Fighting that Nearly Ended Ulysses S. Grant's Civil War Career explains the campaign and events that led up to the controversial first day of the battle and how the fighting that day affected the careers of the major generals involved. Accounts of the battle by important leaders like Sherman, Grant and Braxton Bragg are included along with analysis of the generals and fighting.

Civil War Biographies from the Western Waters Myron J. Smith, Jr., 2015-01-28. From 1861 to 1865 the Civil War raged along the great rivers of the Ohio and Mississippi valleys. While various Civil War biographies exist none have been devoted exclusively to participants in the Western river war as waged down the Mississippi to the mouth of the Red River and up the

Ohio the Tennessee and the Cumberland Based on the Official Records county histories newspapers and internet sources this is the first work to profile personnel involved in the fighting on these great streams Included in this biographical encyclopedia are Union and Confederate naval officers down to the rank of mate enlisted sailors who won the Medal of Honor or otherwise distinguished themselves or who wrote accounts of life on the gunboats army officers and leaders who played a direct role in combat along Western waters political officials who influenced river operations civilian steamboat captains and pilots who participated in wartime logistics and civilian contractors directly involved including shipbuilders dam builders naval constructors and munitions experts Each of the biographies includes where known birth death and residence data unit organization or ship involvement in the river war pre and post war careers and source documentation Hundreds of individuals are given their first historic recognition *The Era of the Civil War--1820-1876* Louise A. Arnold-Friend, US Army Military History Institute, 1982

Grant Invades Tennessee Timothy B. Smith, 2021-10-29 When General Ulysses S Grant targeted Forts Henry and Donelson he penetrated the Confederacy at one of its most vulnerable points setting in motion events that would elevate his own status demoralize the Confederate leadership and citizenry and significantly tear the western Confederacy asunder More to the point the two battles of early 1862 opened the Tennessee River campaign that would prove critical to the ultimate Union victory in the Mississippi Valley In *Grant Invades Tennessee* award winning Civil War historian Timothy B Smith gives readers a battlefield view of the fight for Forts Henry and Donelson as well as a critical wide angle perspective on their broader meaning in the conduct and outcome of the war The first comprehensive tactical treatment of these decisive battles this book completes the trilogy of the Tennessee River campaign that Smith began in *Shiloh* and *Corinth* 1862 marking a milestone in Civil War history Whether detailing command level decisions or using eye witness anecdotes to describe events on the ground walking readers through maps or pulling back for an assessment of strategy this finely written work is equally sure on matters of combat and context Beginning with Grant's decision to bypass the Confederates better defended sites on the Mississippi Smith takes readers step by step through the battles the employment of a flotilla of riverine war ships along with infantry and land based artillery in subduing Fort Henry the lesser effectiveness of this strategy against Donelson's much stronger defense weaponry and fighting forces the surprise counteroffensive by the Confederates and the role of their commanders incompetence and cowardice in foiling its success Though casualties at the two forts fell far short of bloodier Civil War battles to come the importance of these Union victories transcend battlefield statistics *Grant Invades Tennessee* allows us for the first time to clearly see how and why

Single Star of the West Kenneth W. Howell, Charles Swanlund, 2017-03-15 Does Texas's experience as a republic make it unique among the other states In many ways Texas was an accidental republic for nearly ten years until Texans voted overwhelmingly in favor of annexation to the United States after winning independence from Mexico *Single Star of the West* chronicles Texas's efforts to maneuver through the pitfalls and hardships of creating and maintaining the accidental republic

The volume begins with the Texas Revolution and examines whether or not a true Texas identity emerged during the Republic era. Next several contributors discuss how the Republic was defended by its army, navy, and the Texas Rangers. Individual chapters focus on the early founders of Texas: Sam Houston, Mirabeau B. Lamar, and Anson Jones, who were all exceptional men but like all men suffered from their own share of fears and faults. Texas's efforts at diplomacy and persistence and transformation in its economy also receive careful analysis. Finally, social and cultural aspects of the Texas Republic receive coverage with discussions of women, American Indians, African Americans, Tejanos, and religion. The contributors also focus on the extent that conditions in the republic attracted political and economic opportunists, some of whom achieved a remarkable degree of success. *Single Star of the West* also highlights how the Texas Republic was established on American political ideology. With the majority of the white settlers coming from the United States, this will not surprise many scholars of the era. In some cases, the Texans successfully adopted American political and economic ideology to their needs, while other times they failed miserably.

The Civil War and Reconstruction William L. Barney, 2010-04-10

The Civil War was the most devastating event in U.S. history in which over half a million Americans paid for their beliefs with their lives. The heroic battles, harrowing marches, and military genius of generals on both sides still inspire books, movies, and the imaginations of Civil War buffs. Less obvious are the economic, political, social, and cultural repercussions of the war, which continue to influence American life. Reconstruction and the end of slavery brought deep-seated problems to the reunited nation. This single-volume encyclopedia includes 245 entries on all facets of the conflicted era. It features articles on battles and campaigns, Gettysburg, Shiloh, Sherman's March to the Sea, culture, music, photography, religion, economic affairs, cost of the war, gold, Richmond, Bread Riot, Foreign affairs, France, Great Britain, Laird rams, Health and welfare, disease, medicine, prisons, Ideologies, federalism, free labor ideology, Legislative landmarks, 14th Amendment, Fugitive Slave Act of 1850, Wade Davis bill, Military terms, strategy and weaponry, cavalry, rifles, tactics, Minorities, black suffrage, emancipation, Native Americans, Political events and organizations, Constitutional Union party, election of 1860, fire eaters, Prominent individuals, Clara Barton, Frederick Douglass, Robert E. Lee, Abraham Lincoln, Walt Whitman, Social reform, abolitionism, women's rights movement, Women nurses, women in the war, individual women. More than 200 black and white illustrations, including over a dozen maps, complement the entries. A list of selected Civil War museums and historic sites, suggestions for further reading, recommended websites, and a chronology of the war round out this essential resource. Oxford's *Student Companions to American History* are state-of-the-art references for school and home, specifically designed and written for ages 12 through adult. Each book is a concise but comprehensive A to Z guide to a major historical period or theme in U.S. history, with articles on key issues and prominent individuals. The authors, distinguished scholars well known in their areas of expertise, ensure that the entries are accurate, up to date, and accessible. Special features include an introductory section on how to use the book, further reading lists, cross references, chronology, and full index.

The ^AOxford Encyclopedia of the Civil War William

L. Barney, 2011-08-01 A gold mine for the historian as well as the Civil War buff The Oxford Encyclopedia of the Civil War offers a concise comprehensive overview of the major personalities and pivotal events of the war that redefined the American nation Drawing upon recent research that has moved beyond battles and military campaigns to address the significant roles played by civilians women and African Americans the 250 entries explore the era in all its complexity and unmistakable human drama *Joseph E. Johnston and the Defense of Richmond* Steven H. Newton, 1998 Focusing on the period between mid February and late May 1862 Newton examines in detail the high level conferences in Richmond to set strategy and the relationship of the Peninsula campaign to operations in the Shenandoah Valley and the western Confederacy By examining what Joseph E Johnston actually accomplished rather than speculating on what he might have done Newton shows that his overall conduct of the campaign holds up well under scrutiny Jacket **Battle Cry of Freedom** James M. McPherson, 2003-12-11 Battle Cry of Freedom is the definitive one volume history of the Civil War McPherson's fast paced narrative fully integrates the political social and military events that crowded the two decades from the outbreak of one war in Mexico to the ending of another at Appomattox Packed with drama and analytical insight the book vividly recounts the momentous episodes that preceded the Civil War the Dred Scott decision the Lincoln Douglas debates John Brown's raid on Harper's Ferry and then moves into a masterful chronicle of the war itself the battles the strategic maneuvering on both sides the politics and the personalities **The Personal Memoirs of Ulysses S. Grant** Ulysses S. Grant, 2017-10-16 This is the first complete annotated edition of Grant's memoirs fully representing the great military leader's thoughts on his life and times through the end of the Civil War including the antebellum era and the Mexican War and his invaluable perspective on battlefield decision making An introduction contextualizes Grant's life and significance The Era of the Civil War--1820-1876 US Army Military History Research Collection, 1974 **A Thousand Weddings** Marvin Downing, 2025-03-21 Born at the dawn of the twentieth century Hope Hart's life spanned a dynamic period in American history particularly in the South As the daughter of Sterling Hart a traveling Methodist minister from Weakley County in northwest Tennessee Hope's early years were shaped by her father's work preaching and performing wedding ceremonies across Tennessee Kentucky Mississippi and Arkansas Throughout her childhood Hart witnessed the last days of the nineteenth century Methodist circuit riders and the rapid evolution of the post Civil War South As an adult Hart worked as a teacher and high school principal in northwest Tennessee before moving to Washington DC where she served as an administrative assistant to several US representatives over the course of her career Completed in 1962 and published here for the first time A Thousand Weddings offers a firsthand account of a rapidly changing West Tennessee and its surrounding regions during the early twentieth century Hart paints a vivid picture of life during this time including rich descriptions of clothing especially wedding attire food transportation and attitudes toward religion race education and marriage In presenting Hart's story editor Marvin Downing adds crucial context and commentary that situate the events of her life

against the backdrop of significant moments in American history including the Jackson Purchase the growing influence of Jim Crow laws and the First World War With its blend of personal anecdotes and historical context *A Thousand Weddings* is both a heartwarming and engaging read and a thought provoking journey through many facets of Tennessee history **Special Bibliography** ,1982 One of Morgan's Men John M. Porter,2011-02-25 This annotated Civil War memoir provides a detailed account of General Morgan's famous battles and raids from a Confederate soldier's perspective John Marion Porter grew up working at his family's farm and dry goods store in Butler County Kentucky He was studying to become a lawyer when the Civil War began As the son of a family of slave owners Porter identified with the Southern cause and quickly enlisted in the Confederate army He and his lifelong friend Thomas Henry Hines served in the Ninth Kentucky Cavalry under John Hunt Morgan the Thunderbolt of the Confederacy When the war ended Porter began writing detailed memoirs of his experiences during the war years including tales of scouting behind enemy lines sabotaging a Union train being captured and held as a prisoner of war and searching for an army to join after his release Editor Kent Masterson Brown spent several years preparing Porter's memoir for publication clarifying details and adding annotations to provide historical context One of Morgan's Men is a fascinating firsthand account of the life of a Confederate soldier

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