

BLACK TROOPS  
WHITE COMMANDERS  
AND FREEDMEN  
DURING THE  
CIVIL WAR

*Howard C. Westwood*

*Foreword by John Y. Simon*



# Black Troops White Commanders And Freedmen During The Civil War

**Margaret Humphreys**



## **Black Troops White Commanders And Freedmen During The Civil War:**

*Black Troops, White Commanders and Freedmen during the Civil War* Howard Westwood, 2008-09-09 Recounting the experiences of black soldiers in the Civil War In the ten probing essays collected in this volume Howard C Westwood recounts the often bitter experiences of black men who were admitted to military service and the wrenching problems associated with the shifting status of African Americans during the Civil War *Black Troops White Commanders and Freedmen during the Civil War* covers topics ranging from the roles played by Lincoln and Grant in beginning black soldiery to the sensitive issues that arose when black soldiers and their white officers were captured by the Confederates The essays relate the exploits of black heroes such as Robert Smalls who single handedly captured a Confederate steamer as well as the experiences of the ignoble Reverend Fountain Brown who became the first person charged with violating the Emancipation Proclamation Although many thousands were enlisted as soldiers blacks were barred from becoming commissioned officers and for a long time they were paid far less than their white counterparts These and other blatant forms of discrimination understandably provoked discontent among black troops which in turn sparked friction with their white commanders Westwood s fascinating account of the artillery company from Rhode Island amply demonstrates how frustrations among black soldiers came to be seen as mutiny by some white officers

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**Black Soldiers in Blue** John David Smith, 2005-10-12 Inspired and informed by the latest research in African American military and social history the fourteen original essays in this book tell the stories of the African American soldiers who fought for the Union cause An introductory essay surveys the history of the U S Colored Troops USCT from emancipation to the end of the Civil War Seven essays focus on the role of the USCT in combat chronicling the contributions of African Americans who

fought at Port Hudson Milliken's Bend Olustee Fort Pillow Petersburg Saltville and Nashville Other essays explore the recruitment of black troops in the Mississippi Valley the U S Colored Cavalry the military leadership of Colonels Thomas Higginson James Montgomery and Robert Shaw African American chaplain Henry McNeal Turner the black troops who occupied postwar Charleston and the experiences of USCT veterans in postwar North Carolina Collectively these essays probe the broad military political and social significance of black soldiers armed service enriching our understanding of the Civil War and African American life during and after the conflict The contributors are Anne J Bailey Arthur W Bergeron Jr John Cimprich Lawrence Lee Hewitt Richard Lowe Thomas D Mays Michael T Meier Edwin S Redkey Richard Reid William Glenn Robertson John David Smith Noah Andre Trudeau Keith Wilson and Robert J Zalimas Jr *To Live and Die* Kathleen Diffley, 2004-05-24 An anthology of Civil War stories from nineteenth century magazines Campfires of Freedom Keith P. Wilson, 2002 Three related themes are examined in this fascinating study the social dynamics of race relations in Union Army camps the relationship that evolved between Southern and Northern black soldiers and the role off duty activities played in helping the soldiers meet the demands of military service and the challenges of freedom By vividly portraying the soldiers camp life and by carefully analyzing their collective memory the author sets the camp experience in the broader context of social and political change *Black Flag Over Dixie* Gregory J. W. Urwin, 2005-08-29 *Black Flag over Dixie* Racial Atrocities and Reprisals in the Civil War highlights the central role that race played in the Civil War by examining some of the ugliest incidents that played out on its battlefields Challenging the American public's perception of the Civil War as a chivalrous family quarrel twelve rising and prominent historians show the conflict to be a wrenching social revolution whose bloody excesses were exacerbated by racial hatred Edited by Gregory J W Urwin this compelling volume focuses on the tendency of Confederate troops to murder black Union soldiers and runaway slaves and divulges the details of black retaliation and the resulting cycle of fear and violence that poisoned race relations during Reconstruction In a powerful introduction to the collection Urwin reminds readers that the Civil War was both a social and a racial revolution As the heirs and defenders of a slave society's ideology Confederates considered African Americans to be savages who were incapable of waging war in a civilized fashion Ironically this conviction caused white Southerners to behave savagely themselves Under the threat of Union retaliation the Confederate government backed away from failing to treat the white officers and black enlisted men of the United States Colored Troops as legitimate combatants Nevertheless many rebel commands adopted a no prisoners policy in the field When the Union's black defenders responded in kind the Civil War descended to a level of inhumanity that most Americans prefer to forget In addition to covering the war's most notorious massacres at Olustee Fort Pillow Poison Spring and the Crater *Black Flag over Dixie* examines the responses of Union soldiers and politicians to these disturbing and unpleasant events as well as the military legal and moral considerations that sometimes deterred Confederates from killing all black Federals who fell into their hands Twenty photographs and a map of massacre and reprisal sites accompany the

volume The contributors are Gregory J W Urwin Anne J Bailey Howard C Westwood James G Hollandsworth Jr David J Coles Albert Castel Derek W Frisby Weymouth T Jordan Jr Gerald W Thomas Bryce A Suderow Chad L Williams and Mark Grimsley

*The Black Civil War Soldiers of Illinois* Edward A. Miller, Jr., 2021-08-24 Chronicles the Civil War experience of a representative African American regiment The Black Civil War Soldiers of Illinois tells the story of the Twenty ninth United States Colored Infantry one of almost 150 African American regiments to fight in the Civil War and the only such unit assembled by the state of Illinois The Twenty ninth took part in the famous Battle of the Crater at Petersburg joined Grant s forces in the siege of Richmond and stood on the battlefield when Lee surrendered at Appomattox In this comprehensive examination of the unit s composition contribution and postwar fate Edward A Miller Jr demonstrates the value of the Twenty ninth as a means of understanding the Civil War experience of African American soldiers including the prejudice that shaped their service Miller details the formation of the Twenty ninth its commendable performance but incompetent leadership during the Petersburg battle and the refilling of its ranks mostly by black enlistees who served as substitutes for drafted white men He recounts the unit s role in the final campaign against the Army of Northern Virginia its final needless mission to the Texas border the tragic postwar fate of most of its officers and the continued discrimination and economic hardship endured after the war by the soldiers

Soldiering For Freedom Bob Luke, John David Smith, 2014-06-06 This Civil War history provides an in depth look at the impact and experiences of African American men fighting in the Union Army After President Lincoln issued the final Emancipation Proclamation of January 1 1863 many enslaved people in the Confederate south made the perilous journey north then put their lives at risk again by joining the Union army These U S Colored Troops as the War Department designated most black units performed a variety of duties fought in significant battles and played a vital part in winning the Civil War And yet white civilian and military authorities often regarded the African American soldiers with contempt In *Soldiering for Freedom* historians John David Smith and Bob Luke examine how Lincoln s administration came to the decision to arm free black Americans how these men found their way to recruiting centers and how they influenced the Union army and the war itself The authors show how the white commanders deployed the black troops and how the courage of the African American soldiers gave hope for their full citizenship after the war Including twelve evocative historical engravings and photographs this engaging and meticulously researched book provides a fresh perspective on a fascinating topic

*Freedom Soldiers* Assistant Professor of History Jonathan Lande, Jonathan Lande, 2024-10-15 *Freedom Soldiers* examines the lives of formerly enslaved men who deserted the US Army during the Civil War and their experiences in army camps courts and prisons It explores their reasons for leaving often through their own voices from courts martial testimony

**Doctoring Freedom** Gretchen Long, 2012 For enslaved and newly freed African Americans attaining freedom and citizenship without health for themselves and their families would have been an empty victory Even before emancipation African Americans recognized that control of their bodies was a

**The Civil War in**

**Appalachia** Kenneth W. Noe, 2004-02 During the Battle of Perryville fought in Kentucky in October 1862 participants experienced an unusual phenomenon known as an acoustic shadow this peculiar combination of wind and terrain muffled the sounds of the fighting in such a manner that nearby soldiers were unaware that the battle was even taking place As the editors of this pioneering collection of essays observe a figurative acoustic shadow has long fallen on the study of the Civil War in Appalachia Regional stereotypes cursory generalizations and a neglect of geographic context have too often replaced detailed analysis and innovative interpretation Recent historiography has begun to present a fuller view of the war as it unfolded in the mountain counties of Alabama Georgia Kentucky Maryland the Carolinas Tennessee Virginia and West Virginia The goals of this volume the editors state are to provide a useful introduction to the social history of Appalachia s Civil War illustrating both the strengths and weaknesses of current historiography to sum up where we have been and suggest where we need to go and to point out the need to integrate Appalachian scholarship with studies of the Civil War and vice versa Among the topics covered are the experiences of blacks in Appalachia the war as it affected women the breakdown of community changing gender roles disaffection and desertion guerrilla warfare perceptions of mountain life and the early stirrings of industrialization These essays demonstrate the rich variety of Appalachian sentiments and attitudes toward the war dismantling familiar myths such as the view of Appalachia as a unionist monolith Following the conflict from the secession crisis to the postwar period these essays taken together provide what the editors call the closest thing historians have to a comprehensive history of the Southern Mountains at war

**The Families' Civil War** Holly A. Pinheiro

Jr., 2022-06-15 This book tells the stories of freeborn northern African Americans in Philadelphia struggling to maintain families while fighting against racial discrimination Taking a long view from 1850 to the 1920s Holly A Pinheiro Jr shows how Civil War military service worsened already difficult circumstances due to its negative effects on family finances living situations minds and bodies At least seventy nine thousand African Americans served in northern USCT regiments Many including most of the USCT veterans examined here remained in the North and constituted a sizable population of racial minorities living outside the former Confederacy In *The Families Civil War* Holly A Pinheiro Jr provides a compelling account of the lives of USCT soldiers and their entire families but also argues that the Civil War was but one engagement in a longer war for racial justice By 1863 the Civil War provided African American Philadelphians with the ability to expand the theater of war beyond their metropolitan and racially oppressive city into the South to defeat Confederates and end slavery as armed combatants But the war at home waged by white northerners never ended Civil War soldiers are sometimes described together as men who experienced roughly the same thing during the war However this book acknowledges how race and class differentiated men s experiences too Pinheiro examines the intersections of gender race class and region to fully illuminate the experiences of northern USCT soldiers and their families

**A Journal of the American Civil War: V2-3**

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 CW Era Marine Corps Dahlgren s Marine Battalions to Carolina Parsons Texas Cavalry chasing Banks Final March to Appomattox eyewitness account 12th VA Infantry *Harriet Tubman* Kristen T. Oertel,2015-08-20 Escaped slave Civil War spy scout and nurse and champion of women s suffrage Harriet Tubman is an icon of heroism Perhaps most famous for leading enslaved people to freedom through the Underground Railroad Tubman was dubbed Moses by followers But abolition and the close of the Civil War were far from the end of her remarkable career Tubman continued to fight for black civil rights and campaign fiercely for women s suffrage throughout her life In this vivid concise narrative supplemented by primary documents Kristen T Oertel introduces readers to Tubman s extraordinary life from the trauma of her childhood slavery to her civil rights activism in the late nineteenth century and in the process reveals a nation s struggle over its most central injustices *Like Men of War* Noah Andre Trudeau,2023-08-25 Originally published in 1998 *Like Men of War* was a groundbreaking early study of Black troops in the Civil War that is still considered a major contribution to the literature on the United States Colored Troops USCT In this chronological operational history Trudeau covers every major engagement and a few minor ones that the USCT participated in By quoting generously from primary documents including Black soldiers letters Trudeau tells the combat history of African American troops in the Civil War largely through the voices of the soldiers themselves This fresh expanded second edition adds material on additional engagements and other aspects of Black soldiers experiences and features a new selection of photographs The updated bibliography is extensive providing a rich selection of source materials for further study and exploration *Like Men of War* is essential reading for anyone seeking a thorough understanding of the U S Civil War **Race, Politics, and Reconstruction** Rory McGovern,Ronald G. Machoian,2024-10-11 The first in depth study of racial integration at West Point after the Civil War *Race Politics and Reconstruction* tells the story of racial integration at the United States Military Academy after the Civil War and spotlights the social environment and cultural currents that led to its failure The first attempt to racially integrate West Point proved not simply a lost opportunity but an opportunity sabotaged with shocking degrees of forethought and deliberation By investigating West Point s experience with race from varied and nuanced perspectives including those of the first Black cadets the US Army officer corps white cadets the Academy s faculty and staff and the Black and white American publics the contributors to this volume cast both the promise and the failure of integration at West Point as an illuminating microcosm of Reconstruction itself Contributors Jonathan D Bratten Army National Guard Makonen A Campbell United States Military Academy Adam H Domby Auburn University Le Trice Donaldson Auburn University Louisa Koebrich US Army North Ronald G Machoian University of Wisconsin Madison Cameron McCoy US Naval War College Rory McGovern United States Military Academy Amanda M Nagel US Army Command and General Staff College *Freedom's Journey* Donald Yacovone,2004-02-01 Some were slaves who endured their last years of servitude before escaping from their masters some

were soldiers who fought for the freedom of their brethren and for equal rights some were reporters who covered the defeat of their oppressors Here for the first time are collected the testimonies of African Americans who witnessed the Civil War They include the great abolitionist Frederick Douglass on the meaning of the war Martin R Delany on his meeting with Lincoln to gain permission to raise an army of African Americans Susie King Taylor on her life as a laundress and nurse to a Union regiment in the deep South Elizabeth Keckley Mary Todd Lincoln s seamstress on Abraham Lincoln s journey to Richmond after its fall Elijah P Marrs on rising from slave to Union sergeant while fighting for his freedom in Kentucky letters from black soldiers to black newspapers and much more Diary of a Christian Soldier Rufus Kinsley,David C. Rankin,2004 This book offers a meticulous reconstruction of the life of Rufus Kinsley an ordinary New England soldier who during the Civil War became an officer in one of the nations s first and most famous black regiments and an expertly edited transcription of Kinsley s hitherto unpublished wartime diary Kinsley s diary sheds light on a long neglected theater of the war the battle for the bayou country of southwestern Louisiana and it illuminates the workaday routines of black and white soldiers stationed behind Union lines but thoroughly immersed in the unprecedented improvisations that accompanied the social revolution that was emancipation Kinsley s perspective is that of a too often neglected type the absolutely dedicated evangelical abolitionist soldier who believed that the war and its consequences were divine retribution for the sin of slavery The introductory biography places Kinsley s civil war experience in the context of his life and his times Freedom Journey Edythe Ann Quinn,2015-01-31 Through wonderfully detailed letters recruit rosters and pension records Edythe Ann Quinn shares the story of thirty five African American Civil War soldiers and the United States Colored Troop USCT regiments with which they served Associated with The Hills community in Westchester County New York the soldiers served in three regiments the 29th Connecticut Infantry 14th Rhode Island Heavy Artillery 11th USCT and the 20th USCT The thirty sixth Hills man served in the Navy Their ties to family land church school and occupational experiences at home buffered the brutal indifference of boredom and battle the ravages of illness the deprivations of unequal pay and the hostility of some commissioned officers and white troops At the same time their service among kith and kin bolstered their determination and pride They marched together first as raw recruits and finally as seasoned veterans welcomed home by generals politicians and above all their families and friends **Intensely Human** Margaret Humphreys,2008-03-05 This informative look at the causes of high mortality rates among black Civil War soldiers gives readers some insight into current health disparities JAMA Black soldiers in the American Civil War were far more likely to die of disease than were white soldiers In *Intensely Human* historian Margaret Humphreys explores why this uneven mortality occurred and how it was interpreted at the time In doing so she uncovers the perspectives of mid nineteenth century physicians and others who were eager to implicate the so called innate inferiority of the black body In the archival collections of the U S Sanitary Commission Humphreys found evidence that the high death rate among black soldiers resulted from malnourishment inadequate shelter and clothing inferior medical

attention and assignments to hazardous environments While some observant physicians of the day attributed the black soldiers high mortality rate to these circumstances few medical professionals on either side of the conflict were prepared to challenge the biological evidence of white superiority Humphreys shows how despite sympathetic and responsible physicians efforts to expose the truth the stereotype of black biological inferiority prevailed during the war and after

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