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The Atlanta Daily Intelligencer Covers the Civil War Stephen Davis,Bill Hendrick,2023-02-10 Confederate newspapers were beset by troubles paper shortages high ink prices printers striking for higher pay faulty telegraphic news service and subscription prices insufficient to support their operations But they also had the potential to be politically powerful and their reporting of information accurate or biased shaped perceptions of the Civil War and its trajectory The Atlanta Daily Intelligencer Covers the Civil War investigates how Atlanta s most important newspaper reported the Civil War in its news articles editorial columns and related items in its issues from April 1861 to April 1865 The authors show how The Intelligencer narrated the war s important events based on the news it received at what points the paper and the Confederate press generally got the facts right or wrong based on the authors original research on the literature and how the paper s editorial columns reflected on those events from an unabashedly pro Confederate point of view While their book focuses on The Intelligencer Stephen Davis and Bill Hendrick also contribute to the scholarship on Confederate newspapers emphasizing the papers role as voices of Confederate patriotism Southern nationalism and contributors to wartime public morale Their well documented detailed study adds to our understanding of the relationship between public opinion and misleading propaganda

Tennessee in the Civil War ,2014-01-10 The only state designated by Congress as a Civil War National Heritage Area Tennessee witnessed more than its share of Civil War strife This collection taken from primary documents including newspaper accounts official reports journal and diary entries gunboat deck logs and letters offers rare glimpses of the Civil War as it unfolded in the Volunteer State Arranged chronologically from April 1861 to April 1865 the accounts chronicle some of the numerous smaller skirmishes of the war and address a variety of topics critical to the civilian population including health issues politics anti Semitism inflation welfare commodities speculation refugees African Americans Native Americans and the war s effect on women These informative accounts go beyond the customary emphasis on famous generals and big battles to illustrate how the Civil War impacted the lives of those everyday soldiers and Tennessee citizens whose history has become marginalized

The Young Lions James Lee Conrad,2019-02-01 Focusing on the South s four major military colleges the Virginia Military Institute VMI the South Carolina Military Academy later The Citadel the Georgia Military Institute and the University of Alabama The Young Lions is the story of young Confederate military cadets at war From the opening of VMI in 1839 through the struggles of all the schools to remain open during the war the death of Stonewall Jackson a VMI professor and the Pyrrhic victory of the Battle of New Market to the burning of the University of Alabama in 1865 this book reveals the everyday dramatic actions of cadets on battlefield and beyond

The Swing Around the Circle Garry Boulard,2008 In 1866 President Andrew Johnson was trying to find solutions to a bewildering array of immediate post Civil War challenges what to do about the recently liberated slaves how to bring the South back into the Union whether or not former members of the Confederacy should be pardoned and forgiven for their war time acts and

building a thriving national economy that would provide jobs for millions of new veterans Confronted with an increasingly assertive Congress that had been frustrated by its lack of influence during the presidency of Abraham Lincoln Johnson decided to take his case directly to the American people for the fall mid term elections of 1866 becoming the first president in history to actively engage in a political campaign In a trade ride in which he was joined by the hero Ulysses S Grant the very young George Armstrong Custer and the legendary William Seward the secretary of state who was viciously attacked on the same night that Lincoln was murdered Johnson spoke to hundreds of thousands of voters from New York to Chicago and St Louis But because of his confrontational intemperate rhetorical style and habit of engaging hecklers in direct verbal battle Johnson alienated more people than he won over resulting not only in a thumping defeat for his cause at the polls but a move to impeach and remove him from office by opponents who were convinced that Johnson s behavior on the Swing Around the Circle showed that he was mentally unbalanced Repeatedly referred to by historians and reporters in the decades since the Swing Around the Circle has never been explored in one single book until now Guide to the Battle of Chickamauga Matt Spruill,1993 This guide uses first hand accounts to illustrate how this two day skirmish turned into one of the bloodiest battles of the Civil War **Confederate Generals in the Western Theater, vol. 4** Lawrence Lee Hewitt,Thomas E. Schott,2024-01-12 Like its predecessors the fourth and final volume of Confederate Generals in the Western Theater is an invaluable contribution to the historiography of a poorly understood theater of war presenting new interpretations of major figures while bringing to light both the triumphs and failures of lesser known generals Its cutting edge scholarship offers further grounding for the editors contention that the South s bid for independence was lost on its western battlefields and that the responsibility for those defeats lay more with the Confederate generals than with their opponents Among the ten chapters this collection includes C David Dalton on the death of Felix Zollicoffer at the Battle of Mill Springs in Kentucky Roger Durham on Robert E Lee s leadership early in the war of the Department of South Carolina Georgia and East Florida Brian S Wills on Abraham Buford s behind the scenes contributions to Nathan Bedford Forrest s famous exploits the late Nathaniel Cheairs Hughes Jr on the achievements and failings of Gideon J Pillow James M Prichard on John Hunt Morgan and his last Kentucky raid and Keith S Bohannon on Edward C Walthall a Virginia lawyer who overcame his lack of prior military experience to become one of the ablest generals in any of the war s theaters Some essays offer full biographies of their subjects others focus on a single campaign Along with the previous volumes this exemplary collection encourages an important rethinking of the course of the Civil War and its ultimate outcome Lawrence Lee Hewitt is professor of history emeritus at Southeastern Louisiana University He is the author of Port Hudson Confederate Bastion on the Mississippi among other publications and his honors include the 2013 Nevins Freeman Award for the advancement of American Civil War scholarship and support for the Round Table movement Thomas E Schott worked as a historian for the Department of Defense He is the author of Alexander H Stephens of Georgia A Biography which won the Jefferson Davis Award He is

coeditor and contributor with Lawrence Hewitt of *Lee and His Generals: Essays in Honor of T. Harry Williams* as well as several volumes of *Confederate Generals in the Western Theater* and *Confederate Generals in the Trans-Mississippi* *The Era of the Civil War--1820-1876* Louise A. Arnold-Friend, US Army Military History Institute, 1982 **Catalog of Copyright Entries. Third Series** Library of Congress. Copyright Office, 1968 Includes Part 1 Number 1 Books and Pamphlets Including Serials and Contributions to Periodicals January-June **The Cavalries in the Nashville Campaign** Dennis W. Belcher, 2020-05-08 The Nashville Campaign culminating with the last major battle of the Civil War is one of the most compelling and controversial campaigns of the conflict. The campaign pitted the young and energetic James Harrison Wilson and his Union cavalry against the cunning and experienced Nathan Bedford Forrest with his Confederate cavalry. This book is an analysis of contributions made by the two opposing cavalry forces and provides new insights and details into the actions of the cavalry during the battle. This campaign highlighted important changes in cavalry tactics and never in the Civil War was there closer support by the cavalry for infantry actions than for the Union forces in the Battle of Nashville. The retreat by Cheatham's corps and the Battle of the Barricade receive a more in-depth discussion than in previous works on this battle. The importance of this campaign cannot be overstated as a different outcome of this battle could have altered history. The Nashville Campaign reflected the stark realities of the war across the country in December 1864 and would mark an important part of the death knell for the Confederacy Army History, 2014 **Correspondence of Major General Emory Upton, Vol. 2, 1875-1881** Salvatore Cilella, 2024-01-12 Emory Upton 1839-1881 was thrust into the Civil War immediately upon graduation from the United States Military Academy at West Point in May of 1861. He was wounded three times during the war. He participated in nearly every major battle in the Eastern Theater including Fredericksburg, Gettysburg, and Spotsylvania where he led a prominent attack on entrenched Confederate positions, a signal of Upton's brilliance as an officer and of his military creativity that foreshadowed his later work in revising the Army's tactics. Upton was mustered out of service in 1866 and later named commandant of cadets at West Point, a position that carved a path for Upton to focus more on Army tactics and reforms. Until now, the only lenses through which scholars could study Upton were two biographies published nearly a century apart but practically identical in scope and treatment of Upton. The two-volume *Correspondence of Major General Emory Upton* follows Upton through his enrollment at West Point to his extensive Army activities following the Civil War and contains the bulk of Emory Upton's wartime correspondence. Volume two collects Upton's foreign correspondence and observations on military tactics and Army reform. At the behest of U.S. Army Commanding General William T. Sherman, Upton was sent on a tour to study the armies of Asia and Europe and more specifically the German army after conclusion of the Franco-Prussian War. This tour resulted in the publication of his monumental *The Armies of Europe and Asia*, which warned that the U.S. Army was woefully below the standards of European nations and, between Upton's death in 1881 and the turn of the twentieth century, military policy was fiercely debated in both the military and popular press.

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III,2015-06-14 In the eyes of many historians Union general George B McClellan single handedly did more damage to the Union war effort than any other individual including Confederate commander Robert E Lee Promoting his own ideas and career regardless of the consequences McClellan eventually became a thorn in the side of President Lincoln Removed from command on November 5 1862 McClellan left a legacy of excessive caution that continued to affect the Army of the Potomac From West Point to Antietam this volume examines McClellan s army career and especially how his decisions affected the course of the Civil War Union actions are examined in detail with special emphasis on the roles McClellan played or did not play Excerpts from McClellan s orders and correspondence provide a contemporary picture and motives for his actions An appendix examines the treatment given McClellan by various historians **Private Osborne, Massachusetts 23rd Volunteers** Osborne, Frederick M.,1999 **Perryville** Kenneth W. Noe,2001-09-21 Winner of the Seaborg Award A History Book Club Selection On October 8 1862 Union and Confederate forces clashed near Perryville Kentucky in what would be the largest battle ever fought on Kentucky soil The climax of a campaign that began two months before in northern Mississippi Perryville came to be recognized as the high water mark of the western Confederacy Some said the hard fought battle forever remembered by participants for its sheer savagery and for their commanders confusion was the worst battle of the war losing the last chance to bring the Commonwealth into the Confederacy and leaving Kentucky firmly under Federal control Although Gen Braxton Bragg s Confederates won the day Bragg soon retreated in the face of Gen Don Carlos Buell s overwhelming numbers Perryville This Grand Havoc of Battle is the definitive account of this important conflict While providing all the parry and thrust one might expect from an excellent battle narrative the book also reflects the new trends in Civil War history in its concern for ordinary soldiers and civilians caught in the slaughterhouse The last chapter unique among Civil War battle narratives even discusses the battle s veterans their families efforts to preserve the battlefield and the many ways Americans have remembered and commemorated Perryville **The Best Station of Them All** Maurice Melton,2012-08-30 This is the story of the Confederate navy s Savannah Squadron its relationship with the people of Savannah Georgia and its role in the city s economy The author charts the history of the unit the sailors both white and black the officers their families and their activities aboard ship and in port The Savannah Squadron worked patrolled and fought in the rivers and sounds along the Georgia coast Though they saw little activity at sea the unit did engage in naval assault boarding capture and ironclad combat The sailors finished the war as an infantry unit in Robert E Lee s Army of Northern Virginia fighting at Sayler s Creek on the road to Appomattox The author concentrates on navy life and the squadron s place in wartime Savannah The book reveals who the Confederate sailors were and what their material social and working lives were like *A Historic Resources Study: The Civil War Defenses of Washington, Pt. 1* , Tells the history of Civil War forts and other defenses in the Washington DC area This study provides historical information to improve and enhance interpretation of the parks and historic resources and provides a historical framework for future preservation efforts A great

deal of new information pertaining to the relationship of minorities to the Defenses of Washington was discovered The role of U S Colored Troops in construction and defense of the fortifications is better understood In addition much new information is available on the work of Freedmen and women in the Defenses of Washington Finally the association of African Americans with the former fortifications after the Civil War is better known Furthermore much information relating to the day to day construction and maintenance activity within the Defenses of Washington during the Civil War was also uncovered Teachers students historians and others interested in the American Civil War history particularly in the Washington DC area would enjoy this publication Related products American Civil War resources collection can be found here <https://bookstore.gpo.gov/catalog/us/military/history/wars/conflicts/ame> Red Clay to Richmond John J. Fox,2004 This is a complete Civil War history of a Georgia regiment fighting in Lee s army of northern Virginia from 1861 until 1865 It includes many previously unpublished accounts and photographs that reveal the fighting and daily camp struggles of more than 1 300 Georgians who served Also included are maps photos and a soldiers roster *The 96th Pennsylvania Volunteers in the Civil War* David A. Ward,2018-05-27 The 96th Pennsylvania Volunteers infantry regiment was formed in 1861 its ranks filled by nearly 1 200 Irish and German immigrants from Schuylkill County responding to Lincoln s call for troops The men saw action for three years with the Army of the Potomac s VI Corps participating in engagements at Gaines Mill Crampton s Gap Salem Church and Spotsylvania Drawing on letters diaries memoirs and other accounts this comprehensive history documents their combat service from the point of view of the rank and file soldier along with their views on the war slavery emancipation and politics

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