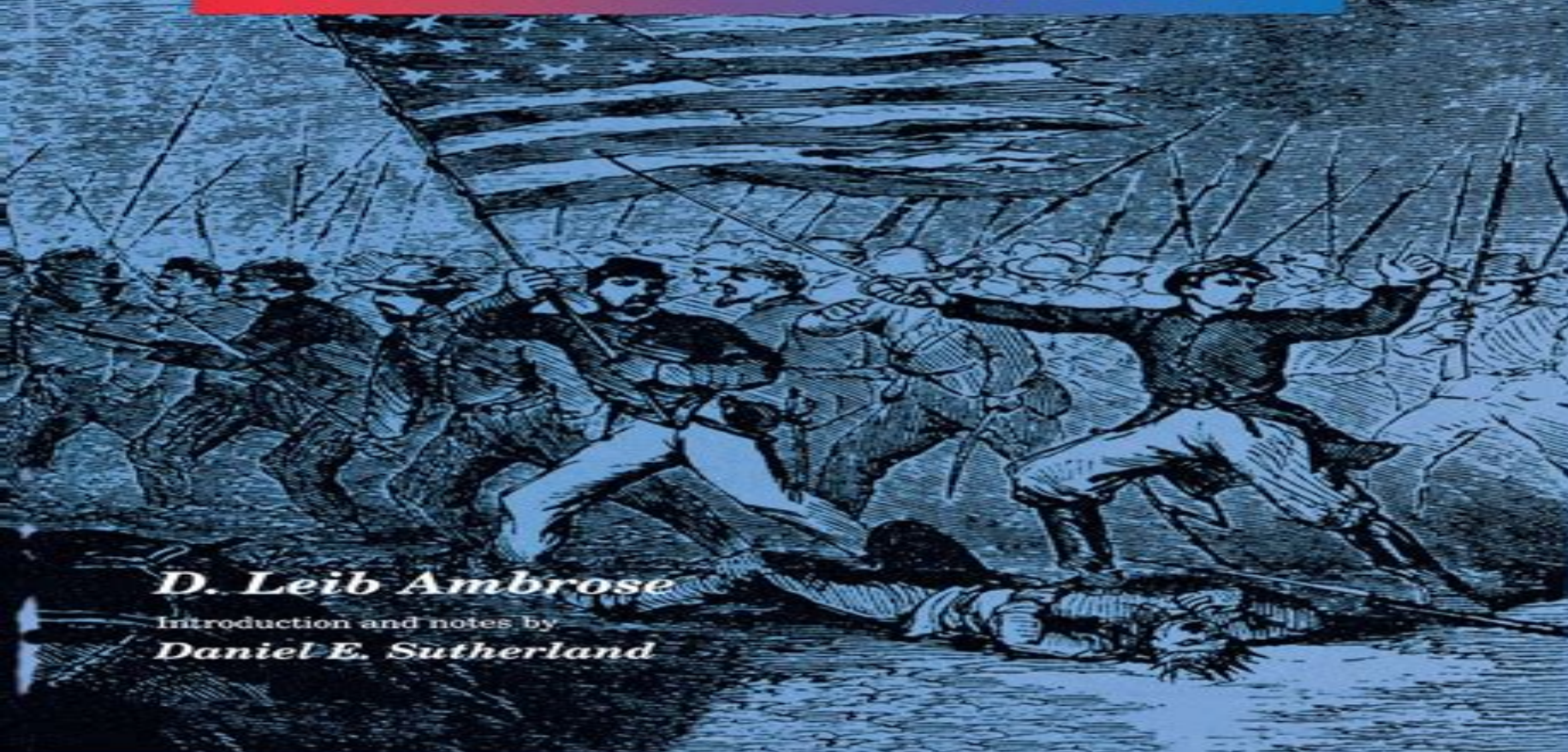


From  
**SHILOH**  
to  
**SAVANNAH**  
The Seventh Illinois Infantry in the  
**CIVIL WAR**

***D. Leib Ambrose***

Introduction and notes by

***Daniel E. Sutherland***



# From Shiloh To Savannah The Seventh Illinois Infantry In The Civil War

**Brian D. McKnight, Barton A. Myers**



## **From Shiloh To Savannah The Seventh Illinois Infantry In The Civil War:**

**From Shiloh to Savannah** Daniel Leib Ambrose, 1868 From the first Union victories in the west at Forts Henry and Donelson to the savage battle of Shiloh and onward to the March to the Sea the Seventh Illinois Infantry fought with distinction across the Confederacy Ambrose's vivid eyewitness account traces the first Illinois volunteer regiment from its muster in 1861 to the final days of the war An introduction and explanatory notes by Civil War historian Daniel E Sutherland reveal the importance of this western unit's contributions Originally stationed in Missouri and Kentucky the unit helped to maintain Union control of border slave states that had not joined the Confederacy During the middle years of the war the Seventh protected rail lines and raided into Confederate held areas of Tennessee and Alabama Ambrose vividly depicts the ravages of war as the Seventh Illinois tracked and fought rebel raiders partisans and guerrillas Illustrating the chilling relationship between violence and daily army life Ambrose describes Northern soldiers who initially reluctant to pillage and forage the South grew hardened to brutality and unrepentantly destroyed towns and plantations The Seventh's bloodiest battles took place at Shiloh and at Allatoona Pass where the unit played a crucial role in Union victories The infantry also fought throughout the prolonged campaigns around Corinth It saw the sea at Savannah witnessed the burning of Columbia and marched through the heart of the Confederacy before ending the war in North Carolina Throughout this highly textured account Ambrose searingly portrays the confusion of battle and the fierce loyalty to fallen comrades as he details the heroism and sacrifice of his fellow soldiers

**War's Desolating Scourge** Joseph W. Danielson, 2012-05-31 When General Ormsby Mitchel and his Third Division Army of the Ohio marched into North Alabama in April 1862 they initiated the first occupation of an inland region in the Deep South during the Civil War As an occupying force soldiers were expected to adhere to President Lincoln's policy of conciliation a conservative strategy based on the belief that most southerners were loyal to the Union Confederate civilians in North Alabama not only rejected their occupiers conciliatory overtures but they began sabotaging Union telegraph lines and trains conducting guerrilla operations and even verbally abusing troops Confederates dogged resistance compelled Mitchel and his men to jettison conciliation in favor of a hard war approach to restoring Federal authority in the region This occupation turned out to be the first of a handful of instances where Union soldiers occupied North Alabama In this first book length account of the occupations of North Alabama Joseph Danielson opens a new window on the strength of Confederate nationalism in the region the Union's evolving policies toward defiant civilians and African Americans efforts to achieve lasting freedom His study reveals that Federal troops creation of punitive civil military policies arrests compulsory loyalty oaths censorship confiscation of provisions and the destruction of civilian property started much earlier than previous accounts have suggested Over the course of the various occupations Danielson shows Union soldiers becoming increasingly hardened in their interactions with Confederates even to the point of targeting Rebel women During General William T Sherman's time in North Alabama he implemented his destructive policies on local Confederates a few

months before beginning his March to the Sea As Union soldiers sought to pacify rebellious civilians African Americans engaged in a host of actions to undermine the institution of slavery and the Confederacy While Confederate civilians did their best to remain committed to the cause Danielson argues that battlefield losses and seemingly unending punitive policies by their occupiers led to the collapse of the Confederate home front in North Alabama In the immediate post war period however ex Confederates were largely able to define the limits of Reconstruction and restore the South s caste system War s Desolating Scourge is the definitive account of this stressful chapter of the war and of the determination of Confederate civilians to remain ideologically committed to independence a determination that reverberates to this day

**In the Wake of War** Andrew F. Lang, 2017-12-18 The Civil War era marked the dawn of American wars of military occupation inaugurating a tradition that persisted through the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries and that continues to the present In the Wake of War traces how volunteer and even professional soldiers found themselves tasked with the unprecedented project of wartime and peacetime military occupation initiating a national debate about the changing nature of American military practice that continued into Reconstruction In the Mexican American War and the Civil War citizen soldiers confronted the complicated challenges of invading occupying and subduing hostile peoples and nations Drawing on firsthand accounts from soldiers in United States occupation forces Andrew F Lang shows that many white volunteers equated their martial responsibilities with those of standing armies which were viewed as corrupting institutions hostile to the republican military ethos With the advent of emancipation came the enlistment of African American troops into Union armies facilitating an extraordinary change in how provisional soldiers interpreted military occupation Black soldiers many of whom had been formerly enslaved garrisoned regions defeated by Union armies and embraced occupation as a tool for destabilizing the South s long standing racial hierarchy Ultimately Lang argues traditional fears about the army s role in peacetime society grounded in suspicions of standing military forces and heated by a growing ambivalence about racial equality governed the trials of Reconstruction Focusing on how U S soldiers white and black volunteer and regular enacted and critiqued their unprecedented duties behind the lines during the Civil War era In the Wake of War reveals the dynamic often problematic conditions of military occupation

**The Rifle Musket in Civil War Combat** Earl J. Hess, 2016-07-11 The Civil War s single shot muzzle loading musket revolutionized warfare or so we ve been told for years Noted historian Earl J Hess forcefully challenges that claim offering a new clear eyed and convincing assessment of the rifle musket s actual performance on the battlefield and its impact on the course of the Civil War Many contemporaries were impressed with the new weapon s increased range of 500 yards compared to the smoothbore musket s range of 100 yards and assumed that the rifle was a major factor in prolonging the Civil War Historians have also assumed that the weapon dramatically increased casualty rates made decisive victories rare and relegated cavalry and artillery to far lesser roles than they played in smoothbore battles Hess presents a completely new assessment of the rifle musket contending that its impact was much



more limited than previously supposed and was confined primarily to marginal operations such as skirmishing and sniping. He argues further that its potential to alter battle line operations was virtually nullified by inadequate training, soldiers' preference for short range firing and the difficulty of seeing the enemy at a distance. He notes that bullets fired from the new musket followed a parabolic trajectory unlike those fired from smoothbores; at mid range those rifle balls flew well above the enemy, creating two killing zones between which troops could operate untouched. He also presents the most complete discussion to date of the development of skirmishing and sniping in the Civil War. Drawing upon the observations and reflections of the soldiers themselves, Hess offers the most compelling argument yet made regarding the actual use of the rifle musket and its influence on Civil War combat. Engagingly written and meticulously researched, his book will be of special interest to Civil War scholars, buffs, reenactors and gun enthusiasts alike. *From Western Deserts to Carolina Swamps* John P. Wilson, 2012-05-15 While eyewitness accounts of the Civil War by enlisted men are uncommon, even scarcer are personal narratives from the Civil War in the West. These journals and letters were written by Lewis Roe, an Illinois farm boy who served in the 7th U.S. Infantry and the 50th Illinois Volunteer Infantry between 1860 and 1865. They offer details of an epic march from Fort Bridger, Wyoming to New Mexico; a firsthand account of the Battle of Valverde, 1862; and Roe's efforts to understand ongoing events as the country rushed toward the outbreak of hostilities. Later in the war, Roe documented the Union occupation of Rome, Georgia and the battle of Allatoona and left us a candid account of an enlisted man's experiences with Sherman's army on its March to the Sea and in the Carolinas Campaign. His relative objectivity and attention to everyday details make this valuable record a lively read. *Hundreds of Little Wars* G. David Schieffler, Matthew M. Stith, 2025-02-05 From Texas to Virginia, towns, regions, counties, regiments, prisons and even refugee camps played a significant role in shaping the contours of the Civil War. According to historian Daniel E. Sutherland, whose many books and essays helped establish the field of community studies, these varied assemblages of individuals experienced and fought the real war. Following his lead, the contributors to *Hundreds of Little Wars* reveal how viewing the war from the vantage point of singular communities allows us to better understand the larger conflict. The volume includes contributions from a wide array of Civil War scholars. Lesley J. Gordon and Eric P. Totten examine military outfits, namely the 126th New York Regiment and the 4th New Hampshire Volunteer Infantry. Madeleine C. Forrest provides an analysis of Fauquier County, Virginia in 1862, and Matthew M. Stith evaluates a Confederate prisoner of war camp in East Texas. Christopher Phillips and Scott A. Tarnowiecki investigate the middle border region spanning the Ohio, Mississippi and Missouri rivers. Lorien Foote and G. David Schieffler assess the demographically diverse Sea Islands of South Carolina and Georgia, as well as Helena, Arkansas. Barton A. Myers and Terry L. Beckenbaugh employ Sutherland's framing while considering irregular war, first with an examination of partisan officers and then with a survey of the White River Valley in Arkansas. Finally, Niels Eichhorn and Michael Shane Powers assume a transnational viewpoint, comparing Richmond with Vienna, Austria and analyzing a

community of Confederate veterans in Central America The essays in *Hundreds of Little Wars* show that no one single conflict defined the Civil War Instead hundreds of wars existed variously categorized by geography race gender environment and myriad other factors Only by concentrating on these communities can we grasp the scope and complexity of the Civil War

**Gathering to Save a Nation** Stephen D. Engle, 2016-09-13 In this rich study of Union governors and their role in the Civil War Stephen D Engle examines how these politicians were pivotal in securing victory In a time of limited federal authority governors were an essential part of the machine that maintained the Union while it mobilized and sustained the war effort Charged with the difficult task of raising soldiers from their home states these governors had to also rally political economic and popular support for the conflict at times against a backdrop of significant local opposition Engle argues that the relationship between these loyal state leaders and Lincoln's administration was far more collaborative than previously thought While providing detailed and engaging portraits of these men their state level actions and their collective cooperation Engle brings into new focus the era's complex political history and shows how the Civil War tested and transformed the relationship between state and federal governments

*The Guerrilla Hunters* Brian D. McKnight, Barton A. Myers, 2017-04-03 Throughout the Civil War irregular warfare including the use of hit and run assaults ambushes and raiding tactics thrived in localized guerrilla fights within the Border States and the Confederate South *The Guerrilla Hunters* offers a comprehensive overview of the tactics motives and actors in these conflicts from the Confederate authorized Partisan Rangers a military force directed to spy on harass and steal from Union forces to men like John Gatewood who deserted the Confederate army in favor of targeting Tennessee civilians believed to be in sympathy with the Union With a foreword by Kenneth W Noe and an afterword by Daniel E Sutherland this collection represents an impressive array of the foremost experts on guerrilla fighting in the Civil War Providing new interpretations of this long misconstrued aspect of warfare these scholars go beyond the conventional battlefield to examine the stories of irregular combatants across all theaters of the Civil War bringing geographic breadth to what is often treated as local and regional history *The Guerrilla Hunters* shows that instances of unorthodox combat once thought isolated and infrequent were numerous and many clashes defy easy categorization Novel methodological approaches and a staggering diversity of research and topics allow this volume to support multiple areas for debate and discovery within this growing field of Civil War scholarship

**A Savage Conflict** Daniel E. Sutherland, 2009 Examines the impact that guerrilla warfare had on the Civil War discussing how Confederate guerrillas increasing use of plunder and violence led to a decline of support for them among Southerners and was a factor in the final defeat of the South

**Battle Hymns** Christian McWhirter, 2012-03-19 Music was everywhere during the Civil War Tunes could be heard ringing out from parlor pianos thundering at political rallies and setting the rhythms of military and domestic life With literacy still limited music was an important vehicle for communicating ideas about the war and it had a lasting impact in the decades that followed Drawing on an array of published and archival sources Christian McWhirter

analyzes the myriad ways music influenced popular culture in the years surrounding the war and discusses its deep resonance for both whites and blacks South and North Though published songs of the time have long been catalogued and appreciated McWhirter is the first to explore what Americans actually said and did with these pieces By gauging the popularity of the most prominent songs and examining how Americans used them McWhirter returns music to its central place in American life during the nation s greatest crisis The result is a portrait of a war fought to music **The Civil War** DK,2015-02-02 Following Abraham Lincoln s presidential victory in 1861 eleven Southern states withdrew from the Union to form the Confederate States of America sparking a war between the North and South in which a series of bitterly contested battles and sieges and countless minor skirmishes were fought DK s The Civil War is divided into seven chronological chapters each introduced by a general overview of the military and political situation Each of the war s major engagements is treated individually while still connecting the complicated relationships between the war s far flung theaters or the overall strategies of the two sides The Civil War also includes the reactions of ordinary soldiers and civilians to the momentous events they witnessed as well as features on major personalities military and civilian and on aspects of the war away from the battlefield such as the effects of the Northern blockade or the fate of prisoners The casualty toll of the Civil War still exceeds that of every other American war before and since put together Race and states rights remain potent issues to this day making the story of the Civil War as gripping today as it was when it divided the nation more than 150 years ago *Wade Hampton* Rod Andrew Jr.,2009-11-30 One of the South s most illustrious military leaders Wade Hampton III was for a time the commander of all Lee s cavalry and at the end of the war was the highest ranking Confederate cavalry officer Yet for all Hampton s military victories he also suffered devastating losses in his family and personal life Rod Andrew s critical biography sheds light on his central role during Reconstruction as a conservative white leader governor U S senator and Redeemer his heroic image in the minds of white southerners and his positions and apparent contradictions on race and the role of African Americans in the New South Andrew also shows that Hampton s tragic past explains how he emerged in his own day as a larger than life symbol of national reconciliation as well as southern defiance **A Short History of The Civil War** DK,2020-05-05 Explore the fascinating history of America s bloodiest ever conflict Combining expert historical insight with the eyewitness accounts of soldiers and civilians A Short History of the Civil War offers a brilliant summary of the key events and wider context of the hostilities between North and South Profiles of influential military and political leaders and thought provoking features on themes and experiences from the evils of slavery to the treatment of wounded soldiers bring the story dramatically to life This book also features clear timelines that give an instant overview of the developments during the tumultuous war Richly illustrated with a wealth of original artifacts weaponry and equipment photography and maps this unique combination of imagery provides the most accessible episode by episode account ever **The North Carolina Historical Review**,2003-07 **Journal of the Illinois State Historical Society**,2018 **Journal of Illinois History**

,2005 *Illinois Heritage* ,2002 *Illinois's War* Mark Hubbard,2012-12-06 On the eve of the Civil War and after Illinois was one of the most significant states in the Union Its history is in many respects the history of the Union writ large its political leaders figured centrally in the war s origins progress and legacies and its diverse residents made sacrifices and contributions both on the battlefield and on the home front that proved essential to Union victory The documents in Illinois s War reveal how the state and its people came to assume such a prominent role in this nation s greatest conflict In these crucial decades Illinois experienced its astonishing rise from rural frontier to economic and political powerhouse But also in these years Illinois was like the nation itself a house divided over the expansion of slavery the place of blacks in society and the policies of the federal government both during and after the Civil War Illinois s War illuminates these conflicts in sharp relief as well as the ways in which Illinoisans united in both saving the Union and transforming their state Through the firsthand accounts of men and women who experienced these tumultuous decades Illinois s War presents the dramatic story of the Prairie State s pivotal role in the sectional crisis as well as the many ways in which the Civil War era altered the destiny of Illinois and its citizens Illinois s War is the first book length history of the state during the Civil War years since Victor Hicken s *Illinois in the Civil War* first published in 1966 Mark Hubbard has compiled a rich collection of letters editorials speeches organizational records diaries and memoirs from farmers and workers men and women free blacks and runaway slaves native born and foreign born common soldiers and decorated generals state and nationally recognized political leaders The book presents fresh details of Illinois s history during the Civil War era and reflects the latest interpretations and evidence on the state s social and political development

#### **Publications of the State of Illinois**

Illinois. Office of Secretary of State,2003 *From Hometown to Battlefield in the Civil War Era* Timothy R.

Mahoney,2016-05-17 Mahoney examines how members of the middle class from small cities across the great West were transformed by boom and bust years of recession and civil war He argues that in their encounters with national economic forces the national crisis in politics and the Civil War middle class people were cut adrift from the social identity that they had established in the face to face communities of the hometowns of the urban West By grounding them in their hometown ethos and understanding how the Panic of 1857 and the subsequent recession undermined their lives the author provides important insights into how they encountered responded to and were changed by their experiences in the Civil War Providing a rare view of social history through the framework of the Civil War the author documents in both breadth and depth the dramatic change and development of modern life in nineteenth century America



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