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**Going to Meet the Yankees** H. Grady Howell, 1981 Mississippi in the Civil War Timothy B. Smith, 2010 A full examination of a population's passion and defeat **The Civil War Siege of Jackson, Mississippi** Jim Woodrick, 2013-08-20 Even after a grueling forty seven day siege at Vicksburg Ulysses S Grant could not rest on his laurels Just fifty miles away in Jackson Confederate general Joseph E Johnston and the Army of Relief still posed a threat to Grant's hard won victory General William Tecumseh Sherman countered by marching Union troops to Jackson After a weeklong siege under a hot Mississippi sun Johnston's army abandoned the city leaving the fate of Jackson in the hands of Sherman's troops Historian Jim Woodrick recounts the Civil War devastation and rebirth of Mississippi's capital Mississippi's Civil War Ben Wynne, 2006 This book examines Mississippi's Civil War experience It begins with an introductory overview of the socio political climate of the state during the 1850s and ends with a treatment of Mississippi's post war environment and the rise of Lost Cause mythology In between the work covers the pivotal events issues and personalities of the period Wynne emphasizes the experiences of Mississippians male and female black and white as they struggled to deal with the crisis The political events leading to secession Mississippians initial enthusiasm for war voices of dissent the disbursement of troops in and out of the state the home front freedom for the slave community waning enthusiasm both in the military and on the home front as the war dragged on defeat and the ultimate struggle to turn defeat into a moral victory through Lost Cause mythology are also discussed This book makes significant contributions to Civil War literature **Port Hudson, Confederate Bastion on the Mississippi** Lawrence Lee Hewitt, 1994-09-01 Although the evidence of the site has nearly vanished Port Hudson Louisiana holds a distinct place in Civil War History Located just north of Baton Rouge the village was the last Confederate stronghold on the Mississippi River and the site of the longest genuine siege in American military history In **Port Hudson Confederate Bastion on the Mississippi** Lawrence Hewitt offers a compelling account of the Confederate occupation of Port Hudson in August 1862 and the Union's efforts to capture the stronghold culminating in a final unsuccessful assault in May 1863 Throughout his study Hewitt offers a colorful narrative account of daily life in the garrison the commanders strategies and the importance of Port Hudson to the war Wanting to strengthen their hold on Vicksburg the Confederates began constructing earthworks for a battery at Port Hudson in early April 1862 By late summer the first troops began arriving for duty As the soldiers fortified the bluff they sought to avoid drawing fire from Union naval vessels already present in the area Throughout their occupation of Port Hudson the Confederate troops were able to hold their position tenaciously fighting off Federal efforts to block supply ships by controlling the mouth of the Red River The Union's failure to starve out the Confederates eventually led them to launch a direct assault on Port Hudson This attack was unsuccessful and was followed by an equally disastrous siege Consequently Port Hudson did not surrender until after the capitulation of Vicksburg in 1863 Hewitt also discusses a unique outcome of this period of the war the increased enlistment

of black soldiers in northern units According to the author the newspaper coverage of the charge by black troops at Port Hudson proved to be vital in convincing the northern masses to accept the enlistment of nearly 180 000 black soldiers in the army before the end of the war Port Hudson will generate renewed interest in and discussion of an important period in Civil War history among scholars and Civil War buffs alike

**Forts Henry and Donelson: The Key to the Confederate Heartland** Benjamin Franklin Cooling,1989

**The Confederate Heartland** Bradley R. Clampitt,2011-12-12 Bradley R. Clampitt's *The Confederate Heartland* examines morale in the Civil War's western theater the region that witnessed the most consistent Union success and Confederate failure and the battleground where many historians contend that the war was won and lost Clampitt's western focus provides a glimpse into the hearts and minds of Confederates who routinely witnessed the defeat of their primary defenders the Army of Tennessee This book tracks morale through highs and lows related to events on and off the battlefield and addresses the lingering questions of when and why western Confederates recognized and admitted defeat Clampitt digs beneath the surface to illustrate the intimate connections between battlefield and home front and demonstrates a persistent dedication to southern independence among residents of the Confederate heartland until that spirit was broken on the battlefields of Middle Tennessee in late 1864 The western Confederates examined in this study possessed a strong sense of collective identity that endured long past the point when defeat on the battlefield was all but certain Ultimately by authoring a sweeping vision of the Confederate heartland and by addressing questions related to morale nationalism and Confederate identity within a western context Clampitt helps to fashion a more balanced historical landscape for Civil War studies

Smith County During the War Between the States William Larry Hawkins,2019-09-26 This book contains details on the men of Smith County Mississippi who served in the Civil War There is also an account of Grierson's Raid The following units were formed from men of Smith County Company D 6th Miss Infantry Company 6th Battalion 46 Miss Infantry Company E A C 8th Miss Infantry Company H 16th Miss Infantry Company C 36th Miss Infantry Company G 37th Miss Infantry Company G H 46th Miss Infantry

The Civil War in Mississippi Michael B. Ballard,2011-05-27 From the first Union attack on Vicksburg in the spring of 1862 through Benjamin Grierson's last raid through Mississippi in late 1864 and early 1865 this book traces the campaigns fighting and causes and effects of armed conflict in central and North Mississippi where major campaigns were waged and fighting occurred *The Civil War in Mississippi Major Campaigns and Battles* will be a must read for any Mississippian or Civil War buff who wants the complete story of the Civil War in Mississippi It discusses the key military engagements in chronological order It begins with a prologue covering mobilization and other events leading up to the first military action within the state's borders The book then covers all of the major military operations including the campaign for and siege of Vicksburg and battles at Iuka and Corinth Meridian Brice's Crossroads and Tupelo The colorful cast of characters includes such household names as Sherman Grant Pemberton and Forrest as well as a host of other commanders and soldiers Author Michael B. Ballard discusses at

length minority troops and others glossed over or lost in studies of the Mississippi military during the war *Vicksburg Besieged* Steven E. Woodworth, Charles D. Grear, 2020-06-11 A detailed analysis of the end of the Vicksburg Campaign and the forty day siege Vicksburg Mississippi held strong through a bitter hard fought months long Civil War campaign but General Ulysses S Grant's forty day siege ended the stalemate and on July 4 1863 destroyed Confederate control of the Mississippi River In the first anthology to examine the Vicksburg Campaign's final phase nine prominent historians and emerging scholars provide in depth analysis of previously unexamined aspects of the historic siege Ranging in scope from military to social history the contributors invitingly written essays examine the role of Grant's staff the critical contributions of African American troops to the Union Army of the Tennessee both sides use of sharpshooters and soldiers opinions about them unusual nighttime activities between the Union siege lines and Confederate defensive positions the use of West Point siege theory and the ingenuity of Midwestern soldiers in mining tunnels under the city's defenses the horrific experiences of civilians trapped in Vicksburg the Louisiana soldier's defense of Jackson amid the strains of piano music and the effect of the campaign on Confederate soldiers from the Trans Mississippi region The contributors explore how the Confederate Army of Mississippi and residents of Vicksburg faced food and supply shortages as well as constant danger from Union cannons and sharpshooters Rebel troops under the leadership of General John C Pemberton sought to stave off the Union soldiers and though their morale plummeted the besieged soldiers held their ground until starvation set in Their surrender meant that Grant's forces succeeded in splitting in half the Confederate States of America Editors Steven E Woodworth and Charles D Grear along with their contributors Andrew S Bledsoe John J Gaines Martin J Hershock Richard H Holloway Justin S Solonick Scott L Stabler and Jonathan M Steplyk give a rare glimpse into the often overlooked operations at the end of the most important campaign of the Civil War **A Journal of the American Civil War: V2-1** 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 1st Battalion 13th US Infantry 22nd Iowa Infantry at the railroad Command failure Confederate loss Brief history of the archival holdings of Vicksburg NMP **The Civil War Veteran** Larry M. Logue, Michael Barton, 2007 The Civil War Veteran presents a profound but often troubling story of the postwar experiences of Union and Confederate Civil War veterans Most ex soldiers and their neighbors readjusted smoothly However many arrived home with or developed serious problems poverty drug and alcohol addiction and other manifestations of post traumatic stress syndrome such as flashbacks and paranoia plagued these veterans Black veterans in particular suffered a particularly cruel fate they fought with distinction and for their freedom but postwar racism obliterated recognition of their wartime contributions Despite these hardships veterans found some help from federal and state governments through the establishment of a national pension system and soldiers homes Yet veterans did not passively accept this assistance some influenced and created policy in public office while others joined together in

veterans organizations such as the Grand Army of the Republic to fight for their rights and to shape the collective memory of the Civil War As the number of veterans from wars in the Middle East rapidly increases the stories in the pages of The Civil War Veteran give us valuable perspective on the challenges of readjustment for ex soldiers and American society *The Inland Campaign for Vicksburg* Timothy B. Smith,2024-05-04 In this fifth and final volume of his renowned series detailing the campaign for Vicksburg Tim Smith sheds much needed light to this often misunderstood episode of the Union s efforts to take Vicksburg In the entire nine month long campaign there was no more tension and drama than in these seventeen days when Grant s Army of the Tennessee marched through the wilds of Mississippi claiming victory after victory tearing the heart out of the State of Mississippi and the Confederacy By the end of the swift assault Grant arrived victorious at the exact place he had worked to gain for months the high ground east of Vicksburg where he had access to both the city and an open and unchallenged supply route via the Yazoo River to the north He could finally begin the process of capturing Vicksburg Civil War historians have long disagreed about how to understand this moment of the Vicksburg Campaign as they analyze Union supply lines the swiftness of the campaign and other salient details of Grant s success Amid this debate Tim Smith has written the first standalone investigation of the Inland Campaign which boasts new insights keen attention to primary sources and a broad clear eyed look at Grant s brilliance as he led the Army of the Tennessee toward Vicksburg Completing the Vicksburg series this book lies between Smith s Bayou Battles for Vicksburg January 1 April 30 1863 and The Union Assaults at Vicksburg May 17 22 1863 **Champion Hill** Timothy B. Smith,2004-08-19 The Mississippi battle between Grant s and Pemberton s forces that sealed Vicksburg s fate The Battle of Champion Hill was the decisive land engagement of the Vicksburg Campaign The fighting on May 16 1863 took place just twenty miles east of the river city where the advance of Gen Ulysses S Grant s Federal army attacked Lt Gen John C Pemberton s hastily gathered Confederates The bloody fighting seesawed back and forth until superior Union leadership broke apart the Southern line sending Pemberton s army into headlong retreat The victory on Mississippi s wooded hills sealed the fate of both Vicksburg and her large field army propelled Grant into the national spotlight and earned him the command of the entire US armed forces Timothy Smith a historian for the National Park Service has written the definitive account of this long overlooked battle This book winner of a nonfiction prize from the Mississippi Institute of Arts and Letters is grounded upon years of primary research rich in analysis and strategic and tactical action and a compelling read **The Journal of Mississippi History** ,1988 Includes section Book reviews Lost Causes Bradley R. Clampitt,2022-06-01 This groundbreaking analysis of Confederate demobilization examines the state of mind of Confederate soldiers in the immediate aftermath of war Having survived severe psychological as well as physical trauma they now faced the unknown as they headed back home in defeat Lost Causes analyzes the interlude between soldier and veteran suggesting that defeat and demobilization actually reinforced Confederate identity as well as public memory of the war and southern resistance to African American civil rights Intense material shortages and

images of the war's devastation confronted the defeated soldiers turned veterans as they returned home to a revolutionized society. Their thoughts upon homecoming turned to immediate economic survival, a radically altered relationship with freed people, and life under Yankee rule, all against the backdrop of fearful uncertainty. Bradley R. Clampitt argues that the experiences of returning soldiers helped establish the ideological underpinnings of the Lost Cause and create an identity based upon shared suffering and sacrifice, a pervasive commitment to white supremacy, and an aversion to Federal rule and all things northern. As the Lost Cause reveals, most Confederate veterans remained diehard Rebels despite demobilization and the demise of the Confederate States of America.

**Vicksburg** Michael B. Ballard, 2005-10-12 Michael Ballard provides a concise yet thorough study of the 1863 battle that cut off a crucial river port and rail depot for the South and split the Confederate nation, providing a turning point in the Civil War. The Union victory at Vicksburg was hailed with as much celebration in the North as the Gettysburg victory, and Ballard makes a convincing case that it was equally important to the ultimate resolution of the conflict.

**Rethinking Shiloh** Timothy B. Smith, 2013-05-30 Ulysses S. Grant once remarked that the Battle of Shiloh has been perhaps less understood or, to state the case more accurately, more persistently misunderstood than any other engagement during the entire rebellion. In *Rethinking Shiloh*, Timothy B. Smith seeks to rectify these persistent myths and misunderstandings, arguing that some of Shiloh's story is either not fully examined or has been the result of a limited and narrow collective memory established decades ago. Continuing the work he began in *The Untold Story of Shiloh*, Smith delves even further into the story of Shiloh and examines in detail how the battle has been treated in historiography and public opinion. The nine essays in this collection uncover new details about the battle, correct some of the myths surrounding it, and reveal new avenues of exploration. The topics range from a compelling analysis and description of the last hours of General Albert Sidney Johnston to the effect of the New Deal on Shiloh National Military Park and, subsequently, our understanding of the battle. Smith's careful analyses and research bring attention to the many relatively unexplored parts of Shiloh, such as the terrain, the actual route of Lew Wallace's march, and post-battle developments that affect currently held perceptions of that famed clash between Union and Confederate armies in West Tennessee. Studying Shiloh should alert readers and historians to the likelihood of misconceptions in other campaigns and wars, including today's military conflicts. By reevaluating aspects of the Battle of Shiloh often ignored by military historians, Smith's book makes significant steps toward a more complete understanding and appreciation of the Shiloh campaign in all of its ramifications.

**Corinth 1862** Timothy B. Smith, 2016-10-07 In the spring of 1862, there was no more important place in the western Confederacy, perhaps in all the South, than the tiny town of Corinth, Mississippi. Major General Henry W. Halleck, commander of Union forces in the Western Theater, reported to Washington that Richmond and Corinth are now the great strategical points of war, and our success at these points should be insured at all hazards. In the same vein, Confederate General P. G. T. Beauregard declared to Richmond that if defeated at Corinth, we lose the Mississippi Valley and probably our cause. Those were odd sentiments concerning a

town scarcely a decade old By this time however it sat at the junction of the South s two most important rail lines and had become a major strategic locale Despite its significance Corinth has received comparatively little attention from Civil War historians and has been largely overshadowed by events at Shiloh Antietam and Perryville Timothy Smith s panoramic and vividly detailed new look at Corinth corrects that neglect focusing on the nearly year long campaign that opened the way to Vicksburg and presaged the Confederacy s defeat in the West Combining big picture strategic and operational analysis with ground level views Smith covers the spring siege the vicious attacks and counterattacks of the October battle and the subsequent occupation He has drawn extensively on hundreds of eyewitness accounts to capture the sights sounds and smells of battle and highlight the command decisions of Halleck Beauregard Ulysses S Grant Sterling Price William S Rosecrans and Earl Van Dorn This is also the first in depth examination of Corinth following the creation of a new National Park Service center located at the site Weaving together an immensely compelling tale that places the reader in the midst of war s maelstrom it substantially revises and enlarges our understanding of Corinth and its crucial importance in the Civil War

**Slaughter at the Chapel** Gary Ecelbarger, 2016-10-05 The Battle of Ezra Church was one of the deadliest engagements in the Atlanta Campaign of the Civil War and continues to be one of the least understood Both official and unofficial reports failed to illuminate the true bloodshed of the conflict one of every three engaged Confederates was killed or wounded including four generals Nor do those reports acknowledge the flaws let alone the ultimate failure of Confederate commander John Bell Hood s plan to thwart Union general William Tecumseh Sherman s southward advance In an account that refutes and improves upon all other interpretations of the Battle of Ezra Church noted battle historian Gary Ecelbarger consults extensive records reports and personal accounts to deliver a nuanced hour by hour overview of how the battle actually unfolded His narrative fills in significant facts and facets of the battle that have long gone unexamined correcting numerous conclusions that historians have reached about key officers intentions and actions before during and after this critical contest Eleven troop movement maps by leading Civil War cartographer Hal Jespersen complement Ecelbarger s analysis detailing terrain and battle maneuvers to give the reader an on the ground perspective of the conflict With new revelations based on solid primary source documentation Slaughter at the Chapel is the most comprehensive treatment of the Battle of Ezra Church yet written as powerful in its implications as it is compelling in its moment to moment details



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