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The Vicksburg Assaults, May 19-22, 1863 Steven E. Woodworth, Charles D. Grear, 2019-05-02 After a series of victories through Mississippi early in the spring of 1863 General Ulysses S Grant's Army of the Tennessee had reached the critical point in its campaign to capture Vicksburg Taking the city on the hill would allow the Union to control the Mississippi River and would divide the Confederacy in half Confederate morale was low and a Union victory in the war appeared close before the start of Grant's assault against General John C Pemberton's Army of Mississippi But due to difficult terrain strong defenses and uncoordinated movements the quick triumph Grant desired was unattainable On the afternoon of May 19 with little rest preparation or reconnaissance Union forces charged the Confederate lines only to be repulsed A respite between the assaults allowed both sides to reinforce their positions Early on May 22 the Union artillery sought to soften the stronghold's defenses before the general attack but despite the Union forces preparation the fighting proved even more disorganized and vicious Again Grant failed to move Pemberton Not wanting to risk more soldiers in a third attack Grant conceded to the necessity of laying siege Confederate morale climbed as the Southerners realized they had held their ground against an overwhelming force Editors Steven E Woodworth and Charles D Grear have assembled five captivating essays that examine Grant's unsuccessful assaults against Confederate defensive lines around Vicksburg Ranging from military to social history the essays further historical debates on prominent topics such as the reactions of Midwesterners to the first failures of Grant's Vicksburg campaign Two essays from opposing sides analyze the controversial decisions surrounding the Railroad Redoubt the site of the bloodiest fighting on May 22 Another investigates how the tenacity of Texan reinforcements forced Union soldiers to abandon their gains Peppered with first hand observations and bolstered by an impressive depth of research this anthology is an invitingly written account and comprehensive assessment By zeroing in on the two assaults the contributors offer essential clarity and understanding of these important events within the larger scope of the Civil War's Vicksburg Campaign **A Companion to the U.S. Civil War, 2 Volume Set** Aaron Sheehan-Dean, 2020-05-05 A

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