

A Southern Record

THE STORY OF THE 3rd LOUISIANA INFANTRY, C.S.A.

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death and devastation in its wake and instilling an anger that has not entirely dissipated even to this day 150 years later This updated and expanded two volume second edition of the Historical Dictionary of the Civil War relates the history of this war through a chronology an introductory essay an extensive bibliography and hundreds of cross referenced dictionary entries on persons places events institutions battles and campaigns This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about the Civil War Yankee Warhorse Mary Bobbitt Townsend,2010-03-24 A German born Union officer in the American Civil War Maj Gen Peter Osterhaus served from the first clash in the western theater until the final surrender of the war Osterhaus made a name for himself within the army as an energetic and resourceful commander who led his men from the front He was one of the last surviving Union major general and military governor of Mississippi in the early days of Reconstruction This first full length study of the officer documents how despite his meteoric military career his accomplishments were underreported even in his own day and often misrepresented in the historical record Mary Bobbitt Townsend corrects previous errors about his life and offers new insights into his contributions to major turning points in the war at Vicksburg Chattanooga and Atlanta as well as other battles Townsend draws on battle reports not found in the Official Records on personal papers and on other nonpublished material to examine Osterhaus s part in the major battles in the West as well as in minor engagements She tells how he came into his own in the Vicksburg campaign and proved himself through skill with artillery expertise in intelligence gathering and taking the lead in hostile territory blazing the trail down the west side of the river for the entire Union army and then covering Grant s back for a month during the siege At Chattanooga Osterhaus helped Joe Hooker strategize the rout at Lookout Mountain at Atlanta he led the Fifteenth Corps the largest of the four corps making Sherman s March to the Sea Townsend also documents his contributions in the battles of Wilson s Creek Pea Ridge Arkansas Post Port Gibson Ringgold Gap and Resaca and shows that he played a crucial role in Canby s Mobile Bay operations at the end of the war In addition to reporting Osterhaus s wartime experiences Townsend describes his experiences as a leader in the 1848 1849 Rebellion in his native Germany his frustration during his term as Mississippi s governor and his stint as U S consul to France during the Franco Prussian War Osterhaus stood out from other volunteer officers in his understanding of tactics and logistics even though his careful field preparation led to criticism by historians that he was unduly cautious in battle Yankee Warhorse sets the record straight on this important Civil War general as it opens a new window on the war in the West *A Journal of the American Civil War: V4-3* 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 Notable titles of 1994 Buckner s unpublished report of the Kentucky Campaign author Mark Bradley talks about the Battle of Bentonville

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Raising the White Flag David Silkenat,2019-02-27 The American Civil War began with a laying down of arms by Union troops at Fort Sumter and it ended with a series of surrenders most famously at Appomattox Courthouse But in the intervening four years both Union and Confederate forces surrendered en masse on scores of other occasions Indeed roughly one out of every four soldiers surrendered at some point during the conflict In no other American war did surrender happen so frequently David Silkenat here provides the first comprehensive study of Civil War surrender focusing on the conflicting social political and cultural meanings of the action Looking at the conflict from the perspective of men who surrendered Silkenat creates new avenues to understand prisoners of war fighting by Confederate guerillas the role of southern Unionists and the experiences of African American soldiers The experience of surrender also sheds valuable light on the culture of honor the experience of combat and the laws of war

Homeward Bound William B. Holberton,2001-02-01 What happened to the hundreds of thousands of men in the Union and Confederate armies after they lay down their arms According to William Holberton many of these men had miles to travel

before they were discharged from service and the passage of these miles included some rather unique situations and experiences As always there was bureaucratic red tape and mishandled orders and in some cases tragic accidents such as the Sultana disaster Beginning with the surrender at Appomattox Court House the author takes the reader through all the aspects and phases of demobilization including the Grand Review in Washington the desertions of soldiers overly eager to return home the differences between Union and Confederate demobilization the repatriation of prisoners of war and the deferred demobilization of many black troops The late William Holberton was a retired priest living in Bethlehem Pennsylvania He spent the years since his retirement researching and writing *Homeward Bound* his first book He had previously published related articles in magazines such as *Civil War Times Illustrated* *Sarah Morgan* Sarah Morgan Dawson,1992-10 Not quite twenty years old Sarah Morgan began her diary in January 1862 nine months after the start of the Civil War She writes of her many brothers the turmoil of the devastated South and events of the war For the first time the entire diary has been published unabridged *The Howling Storm* Kenneth W. Noe,2020-10-07 Finalist for the Lincoln Prize Winner of the Colonel Richard W Ulbrich Memorial Book Award Traditional histories of the Civil War describe the conflict as a war between North and South Kenneth W Noe suggests it should instead be understood as a war between the North the South and the weather In *The Howling Storm* Noe retells the history of the conflagration with a focus on the ways in which weather and climate shaped the outcomes of battles and campaigns He further contends that events such as floods and droughts affecting the Confederate home front constricted soldiers food supply lowered morale and undercut the government s efforts to boost nationalist sentiment By contrast the superior equipment and open supply lines enjoyed by Union soldiers enabled them to cope successfully with the South s extreme conditions and ultimately secure victory in 1865 Climate conditions during the war proved unusual as irregular phenomena such as El Ni o La Ni a and similar oscillations in the Atlantic Ocean disrupted weather patterns across southern states Taking into account these meteorological events Noe rethinks conventional explanations of battlefield victories and losses compelling historians to reconsider long held conclusions about the war Unlike past studies that fault inflation taxation and logistical problems for the Confederate defeat his work considers how soldiers and civilians dealt with floods and droughts that beset areas of the South in 1862 1863 and 1864 In doing so he addresses the foundational causes that forced Richmond to make difficult and sometimes disastrous decisions when prioritizing the feeding of the home front or the front lines *The Howling Storm* stands as the first comprehensive examination of weather and climate during the Civil War Its approach coverage and conclusions are certain to reshape the field of Civil War studies *Occupied Vicksburg* Bradley R. Clampitt,2016-10-19 During the Civil War Vicksburg Mississippi assumed almost mythic importance in the minds of Americans northerners and southerners soldier and civilian The city occupied a strategic and commanding position atop rocky cliffs above the Mississippi River from which it controlled the great waterway As a result Federal forces expended enormous effort expense and troops in many attempts to

capture Vicksburg The immense struggle for this southern bastion ultimately heightened its importance beyond its physical and strategic value Its psychological significance elevated the town s status to one of the war s most important locations Vicksburg s defiance dismayed northerners and delighted Confederates who saw command of the river as a badge of honor Finally after a six week siege that involved intense military and civilian suffering amid heavy artillery bombardment Union forces captured the Gibraltar of the Confederacy ending the bloody campaign While many historians have told the story of the fall of Vicksburg Bradley R Clampitt is the first to offer a comprehensive examination of life there after its capture by the United States military In the war ravaged town indiscriminate hardships befell soldiers and civilians alike during the last two years of the conflict and immediately after its end In *Occupied Vicksburg* Clampitt shows that following the Confederate withdrawal Federal forces confronted myriad challenges in the city including filth disease and a never ending stream of black and white refugees Union leaders also responded to the pressures of newly free people and persistent guerrilla violence in the surrounding countryside Detailing the trials of blacks whites northerners and southerners *Occupied Vicksburg* stands as a significant contribution to Civil War studies adding to our understanding of military events and the home front Clampitt s astute research provides insight into the very nature of the war and enhances existing scholarship on the experiences of common people during America s most cataclysmic event **Singing the New Nation** E. Lawrence Abel,2000-01-01

Scholarly volumes have been written about the causes of the war presenting plausible reasons for the bloodbath of the 1860s The arguments are endless and fascinating Every generation finds new insight into the times What has largely been ignored is the role of songs in America s Civil War This book chronicles the war s social history in terms of its seldom discussed musical side and is told from the perspective of the South Outmanned and outgunned during the War the South was certainly not musically bested Bayou Battles for Vicksburg Timothy B. Smith,2023-11-12 The dawn of 1863 brought a new phase of the Union s Mississippi Valley operations against Vicksburg For the first four months Union attempts to reach high and dry ground east of the Mississippi River would be plagued by high water everywhere and the resulting bayou and river expeditions would test everyone involved including the defending Confederates In *Bayou Battles for Vicksburg* the latest volume in his five volume history of the Vicksburg Campaign of the US Civil War Timothy B Smith offers the first book length examination of Ulysses S Grant s winter waterborne attempts to capture the Confederate stronghold of Vicksburg Mississippi The accepted strategy up to this point in the war was aligned with the principles of the Swiss theorist Antoine Henri Jomini whose work was taught at West Point where commanders on both sides of the conflict had been educated But Jomini emphasized secure supply lines and a slow steady unified approach to a target such as Vicksburg and never had much to say about creeks rivers and bayous in a subtropical swamp environment Grant threw out conventional wisdom with a bold and ultimately successful plan to avoid a direct approach and rather divide his forces to accomplish multiple goals and to confuse the enemy by cutting levies flooding whole sections of watersheds and bypassing strongholds by digging canals far around

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