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Cumberland and Upper Tennessee Rivers The last chapter details the coming of the peace in 1865 and the decommissioning of the U S river navy and the sale of its gunboats

Voices of the Confederate Navy R. Thomas Campbell,2013-10-15 This collection of writings by Confederate naval participants aptly tells the story of the hardships and trials faced by the men of the South on the seas and waterways The narratives include fond memories of skirmishes in beloved ships recollections of bitter defeats dispatches of officers claiming victory gritty excerpts from journals accounts of cunning blockade dodges and carefully worded reports of the loss of a ship Each entry lends valuable information and color as a modern reader tries to understand just what these men faced

Civil War Savannah: Savannah, immortal city Barry Sheehy,Cindy Wallace,Vaughnette Goode-Walker,2011 An epic iv volume history a city people that forged a living link between America past present

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battles in the Shenandoah Valley the region's inhabitants needed to muster the strength to recover rebuild and reconcile Most residents had supported the Confederate cause and in order to heal the deep wounds of war they would need to resolve differences with Union veterans Union veterans memorialized their service Confederate veterans agreed to forgive but not forget And each side was key to the rebuilding effort The battlefields of the Shenandoah where men sacrificed their lives became places for veterans to find common ground and healing through remembrance Civil War historian and professor Jonathan A Noyalas examines the evolution of attitudes among former soldiers as the Shenandoah Valley sought to find its place in the aftermath of national tragedy

Assault on Fort Blakeley, The: The Thunder and Lightning of Battle Mike Bunn, 2021 Series title taken from publisher website

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Tales from the North and the South Frances H. Casstevens, 2006-11-28 In June 1862 James J Archer was promoted to the rank of brigadier general by Robert E Lee Serving with distinction in prominent battles such as those at Bull Run Chancellorsville and Harpers Ferry this lawyer turned general earned not only the respect of his superiors but the esteem and admiration of his men Imprisoned first at Fort Delaware and then at Johnson's Island Archer was one of the First Fifty and as it turned out only officers to be part of a Confederate Union prisoner exchange Upon returning to the Confederacy Archer resumed command and served until his death from battle wounds in October 1864 From doctors to lawyers and privates to generals this volume records the stories of a few special people such as General James Archer who chose to serve their country during the Civil War Twenty four individuals from both sides of the Mason Dixon line are remembered for their extraordinary and often little known contributions to the Confederate and Union causes These include Colonel Thomas Rose who was in charge of the Libby Prison tunnel Colonel John R Winston who was one of the few to escape from the Federal prison on Johnson's Island Sally Tompkins who ran a private hospital in Richmond and Sergeant Richard Kirkland who risked his life to take water to the Federal troops at Fredericksburg Other featured individuals include Susie Baker King Taylor Colonel Hector McKethan Dr Mary Walker and Richard Thomas Zarvona Contemporary sources include a variety of correspondence and diaries from these subjects and those who knew them Appendices contain a roll of participants in the Great Locomotive Chase a list of Federal prisoners who escaped through the Libby Prison tunnel a directory of Confederate officers on board the Maple Leaf

and the history of the Congressional Medal of Honor and the Confederate Roll of Honor A number of contemporary photographs are also included

The Imagined Civil War Alice Fahs,2010-03-15 In this groundbreaking work of cultural history Alice Fahs explores a little known and fascinating side of the Civil War the outpouring of popular literature inspired by the conflict From 1861 to 1865 authors and publishers in both the North and the South produced a remarkable variety of war related compositions including poems songs children s stories romances novels histories and even humorous pieces Fahs mines these rich but long neglected resources to recover the diversity of the war s political and social meanings Instead of narrowly portraying the Civil War as a clash between two great white armies popular literature offered a wide range of representations of the conflict and helped shape new modes of imagining the relationships of diverse individuals to the nation Works that explored the war s devastating impact on white women s lives for example proclaimed the importance of their experiences on the home front while popular writings that celebrated black manhood and heroism in the wake of emancipation helped readers begin to envision new roles for blacks in American life Recovering a lost world of popular literature *The Imagined Civil War* adds immeasurably to our understanding of American life and letters at a pivotal point in our history

Thunder on the River Daniel L Schafer,2010-01-03 When the Civil War finally came to North Florida it did so with an intermittent fury that destroyed much of Jacksonville and scattered its residents The city was taken four separate times by Federal forces but abandoned after each of the first three occupations During the fourth occupation it was used as a staging ground for the ill fated Union invasion of the Florida interior which ended in the bloody Battle of Olustee in February 1864 This late Confederate victory along with the deadly use of underwater mines against the U S Navy along the St Johns nearly succeeded in ending the fourth Union occupation of Jacksonville Writing in clear engaging prose Daniel Schafer sheds light on this oft forgotten theatre of war and details the dynamic racial and cultural factors that led to Florida s engagement on behalf of the South He investigates how fears about the black population increased and held sway over whites seeking out the true motives behind both the state and federal initiatives that drove freed blacks from the cities back to the plantations even before the war s end From the Missouri Compromise to Reconstruction *Thunder on the River* offers the history of a city and a region precariously situated as a major center of commerce on the brink of frontier Florida Historians and Civil War aficionados alike will not want to miss this important addition to the literature

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