

The Fiery Trail

A UNION OFFICER'S ACCOUNT
OF SHERMAN'S LAST CAMPAIGNS



Edited, with an Introduction,
by Richard Harwell and Philip N. Racine,
and with a Foreword by William S. McFeely

The Fiery Trail A Union Officers Account Of Shermans Last Campaigns

Steven J. Ramold



The Fiery Trail A Union Officers Account Of Shermans Last Campaigns:

The Fiery Trail Thomas Ward Osborn,1986-01-01 *The Role Of Union Logistics In The Carolina Campaign Of 1865* Major Johnny Wade Sokolosky,2015-11-06 This thesis investigates the role Union logistics played during the American Civil War and examines the effectiveness of logistics support in Sherman s Carolina Campaign Discussion begins with an overview of Union logistic operations in the war focusing on the logistics functions of supply transportation and combat health support Next it proceeds to examine the role of logistics during the campaign by first discussing the impact logistics operations had on General Sherman s preparations prior to initiating the campaign It then further discusses logistics operations carried out during the conduct of the campaign in the Carolinas Finally it examines logistics operations in the Carolina Campaign in terms of today s logistics doctrine Logistics played a critical role in the success of the campaign The logisticians in support of Sherman s Army overcame difficulties at the strategic operational and tactical levels to provide effective support There were significant problems with the support concept especially in the areas of casualty evacuation and uniform resupply This thesis investigates these problems as well as the logistics successes that helped make Sherman s Carolina Campaign the triumphant it is remembered as *On Sherman's Trail* Jim Wise,2016-05-25 Join journalist and historian Jim Wise as he follows Sherman s last march through the Tar Heel State from Wilson s Store to the surrender at Bennett Place Retrace the steps of the soldiers at Averasboro and Bentonville Learn about what the civilians faced as the Northern army approached and view the modern landscape through their eyes Whether you are on the road or in a comfortable armchair you will enjoy this memorable well researched account of General Sherman s North Carolina campaign and the brave men and women who stood in his path Sherman's Horsemen David Evans,1999-03-22 Through exhaustive research David Evans has been able to recreate a vivid captivating and meticulously detailed image of the day by day life of the Yankee horse soldier **Battle of Despair** Robert P. Broadwater,2004 Battle of Despair examines Johnston s struggle to create an army with which to oppose Sherman the long odds Johnston faced and the eventual surrender of that army the largest body of Confederate men to surrender at the end of the war Jacket **America's Use of Terror** Stephen Huggins,2019-11-07 From the first America has considered itself a shining city on a hill uniquely lighting the right way for the world But it is hard to reconcile this picture the very image of American exceptionalism with what America s Use of Terror shows us that the United States has frequently resorted to acts of terror to solve its most challenging problems Any war on terror Stephen Huggins suggests will fail unless we take a long hard look at ourselves and it is this discerning informed perspective that his book provides Terrorism as Huggins defines it is an act of violence against noncombatants intended to change their political will or support The United States government adds a qualifier to this definition only if the instigator is a subnational group On the contrary Huggins tells us terrorism is indeed used by the state a politically organized body of people occupying a definite territory in this case the government of the United States as well as by such predecessors as the Continental Congress and early

European colonists in America In this light America's Use of Terror re-examines key historical moments and processes many of them events praised in American history but actually acts of terror directed at noncombatants The targeting of women and children in Native American villages for instance was a use of terror as were the means used to sustain slavery and then to further subjugate freed slaves under Jim Crow laws and practices The placing of Philippine peasants in concentration camps during the Philippine American War the firebombing of families in Dresden and Tokyo the dropping of atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki all are last resort measures to conclude wars and these too are among the instances of American terrorism that Huggins explores Terrorism in short is not only terrorism when they do it to us as many Americans like to think And only when we recognize this and thus the dissonance between the ideal and the real America will we be able to truly understand and confront modern terrorism

A Bibliography of Tennessee History, 1973-1996 W. Calvin Dickinson, Eloise R. Hitchcock, 1999 With some 6 000 entries A Bibliography of Tennessee History will prove to be an invaluable resource for anyone students historians librarians genealogists engaged in researching Tennessee's rich and colorful past A sequel to Sam B. Smith's invaluable 1973 work Tennessee History A Bibliography this book follows a similar format and includes published books and essays as well as many unpublished theses and dissertations that have become available during the intervening years The volume begins with sections on Reference Natural History and Native Americans Its divisions then follow the major periods of the state's history Before Statehood State Development Civil War Late Nineteenth Century Early Twentieth Century and Late Twentieth Century Sections on Literature and County Histories round out the book Included is a helpful subject index that points the reader to particular persons places incidents or topics Substantial sections in this index highlight women's history and African American history two areas in which scholarship has proliferated during the past two decades The history of entertainment in Tennessee is also well represented in this volume including for example hundreds of citations for writings about Elvis Presley and for works that treat Nashville and Memphis as major show business centers The Literature section meanwhile includes citations for fiction and poetry relating to Tennessee history as well as for critical works about Tennessee writers Throughout the editors have strived to achieve a balance between comprehensive coverage and the need to be selective The result is a volume that will benefit researchers for years to come The Editors W. Calvin Dickinson is professor of history at Tennessee Technological University Eloise R. Hitchcock is head reference librarian at the University of the South

"My Brave Mechanics" Mark Hoffman, 2007 An important and little known chapter of Michigan's Civil War history drawn from the letters diaries and regimental records of the First Michigan Engineers and Mechanics regiment As volunteer engineers for the Union army the First Michigan Engineers and Mechanics regiment was made up of skilled artisans craftsmen railroad men and engineers whose behind the scenes work was crucial to the Union victory Charged with maintaining the Union supply line in the western theater the engineers constructed and repaired a staggering number of bridges blockhouses fortifications railroads and telegraph lines

to keep the Union army functioning in the aftermath of battle My Brave Mechanics traces the history of this little known unit revealing their substantial engineering accomplishments as well as their combat experience Although they were charged primarily with engineering work the regiment also saw substantial direct combat action Confederate guerillas and bushwackers bent on disrupting vital communication and supply lines routinely disregarded the usual rules of warfare to target the engineers They struck quickly and sometimes at night exploiting the isolation and vulnerability of the workmen who unlike regular infantrymen were almost never dug in and ready for an attack Yet despite the odds against them the Michigan engineers are recognized for several key accomplishments including their work in keeping the railroad open south from Union supply depots in Louisville the relief of the Union forces in Chattanooga and destruction of rebel railroads during Sherman s march through Georgia and the Carolinas The regiment s senior officers also held important posts within the Union military organization in the west and were instrumental in developing a coherent policy for the use of captured rebel railroads and infrastructure Historian Mark Hoffman offers readers a detailed account of the Michigan engineers from a wealth of sources including letters diaries regimental papers communications and orders from the military establishment period newspapers and postwar accounts As little has been written about Union volunteer engineers in the western theater their unique history will undoubtedly be fascinating reading for Civil War buffs local historians and those interested in the history of American military engineering [The Harry Pfanz Gettysburg Trilogy, Omnibus E-book](#) Harry W.

Pfanz, 2011-12-01 Available for the first time as an Omnibus Ebook edition this three volume set is the acclaimed full account of the three days at Gettysburg by the noted historian Harry Pfanz First Day For good reason the second and third days of the Battle of Gettysburg have received the lion s share of attention from historians With this book however the critical first day s fighting finally receives its due After sketching the background of the Gettysburg campaign and recounting the events immediately preceding the battle Harry Pfanz offers a detailed tactical description of events of the first day He describes the engagements in McPherson Woods at the Railroad Cuts on Oak Ridge on Seminary Ridge and at Blocher s Knoll as well as the retreat of Union forces through Gettysburg and the Federal rally on Cemetery Hill Throughout he draws on deep research in published and archival sources to challenge many long held assumptions about the battle Second Day Gettysburg The Second Day is certain to become a Civil War classic What makes the work so authoritative is Pfanz mastery of the Gettysburg literature and his unparalleled knowledge of the ground on which the fighting occurred His sources include the Official Records regimental histories and personal reminiscences from soldiers North and South personal papers and diaries newspaper files and last but assuredly not least the Gettysburg battlefield Pfanz s career in the National Park Service included a ten year assignment as a park historian at Gettysburg Without doubt he knows the terrain of the battle as well as he knows the battle itself Culp s Hill Harry Pfanz provides the first definitive account of the fighting between the Army of the Potomac and Robert E Lee s Army of Northern Virginia at Cemetery Hill and Culp s Hill two of the most critical engagements

fought at Gettysburg on 2 and 3 July 1863 Pfanz provides detailed tactical accounts of each stage of the contest and explores the interactions between and decisions made by generals on both sides In particular he illuminates Confederate lieutenant general Richard S Ewell s controversial decision not to attack Cemetery Hill after the initial southern victory on 1 July Pfanz also explores other salient features of the fighting including the Confederate occupation of the town of Gettysburg the skirmishing in the south end of town and in front of the hills the use of breastworks on Culp s Hill and the small but decisive fight between Union cavalry and the Stonewall Brigade *Braxton Bragg and Confederate Defeat* Grady McWhiney, Judith Lee Hallock, 1991 In the Summer of 1863 Confederate General Braxton Bragg was commander of the Army of Tennessee still reeling from its defeat in January at Murfreesboro Tenn **Joseph E. Johnston: A Civil War Biography** Craig L. Symonds, 1994-06-17 Riveting A thoughtful biography New York Times Book Review General Joseph E Johnston was in command of Confederate forces at the South s first victory Manassas in July 1861 and at its last Bentonville in April 1865 Many of his contemporaries considered him the greatest southern field commander of the war others ranked him second only to Robert E Lee But Johnston was an enigmatic man His battlefield victories were never decisive He failed to save Confederate forces under siege by Grant at Vicksburg and he retreated into Georgia in the face of Sherman s march His intense feud with Jefferson Davis ensured the collapse of the Confederacy s western campaign in 1864 and made Johnston the focus of a political schism within the government Now in this rousing narrative of Johnston s dramatic career Craig L Symonds gives us the first rounded portrait of the general as a public and private man Divided Houses Catherine Clinton, Nina Silber, 1992 A collection of essays on gender in 19th century USA which explores specifically all major aspects of women s roles in the American Civil War Through the Heart of Dixie Anne S. Rubin, 2014 Through the Heart of Dixie Sherman s March and American Memory **To Battle for God and the Right** Emerson Opdycke, 2010-10-01 Emerson Opdycke a lieutenant with the 41st Ohio Infantry and later a commander of the 125th Ohio Volunteer Infantry won fame at the Battle of Franklin when his brigade saved the Union Army from defeat He also played pivotal roles in some of the major battles of the western theater including Chickamauga Chattanooga and Missionary Ridge Opdycke s wartime letters to his wife Lucy offer the immediacy of the action as it unfolded and provide a glimpse into the day to day life of a soldier Viewing the conflict with the South as a battle between the rights of states and loyalty to the Union his letters reveal his dislike of slavery devotion to the Union disdain for military ineptitude and opinions of combat strategies and high ranking officers A thorough introduction by editors Glenn V Longacre and John E Haas and a foreword by Peter Cozzens provide additional historical context and biographical information **Civil War Field Artillery** Earl J. Hess, 2022-10-05 The American Civil War saw the creation of the largest most potent artillery force ever deployed in a conflict fought in the Western Hemisphere It was as sizable and powerful as any raised in prior European wars Moreover Union and Confederate artillery included the largest number of rifled pieces fielded in any conflagration in the world up to that point Earl J Hess s *Civil War Field Artillery*

is the first comprehensive general history of the artillery arm that supported infantry and cavalry in the conflict. Based on deep and expansive research, it serves as an exhaustive examination with abundant new interpretations that reenvision the Civil War's military. Hess explores the major factors that affected artillerists and their work, including the hardware, the organization of artillery, power relationships between artillery officers and other commanders, and the influence of environmental factors on battlefield effectiveness. He also examines the lives of artillerymen, the use of artillery horses, manpower replacement practices, effects of the widespread construction of field fortifications on artillery performance, and the problems of resupplying batteries in the field. In one of his numerous reevaluations, Hess suggests that the early war practice of dispersing guns and assigning them to infantry brigades or divisions did not inhibit the massing of artillery power on the battlefield, and that the concentration system employed during the latter half of the conflict failed to produce a greater concentration of guns. In another break with previous scholarship, he shows that the efficacy of fuzes to explode long-range ordnance proved a problem that neither side was able to resolve during the war. Indeed, cumulative data on the types of projectiles fired in battle show that commanders lessened their use of the new long-range exploding ordnance due to bad fuzes and instead increased their use of solid shot, the oldest artillery projectile in history.

Sherman's Ghosts Matthew Carr, 2012-03-13 This thought-provoking military history considers the influence of General Sherman's Civil War tactics on American conflicts through the twentieth century. The New York Times To know what war is, one should follow our tracks. Gen. William T. Sherman once wrote to his wife describing the devastation left by his armies in Georgia. *Sherman's Ghosts* is an investigation of those tracks, as well as those left across the globe by the American military in the 150 years since Sherman's infamous March to the Sea. *Sherman's Ghosts* opens with an epic retelling of General Sherman's fateful decision to terrorize the South's civilian population in order to break the back of the Confederacy. Acclaimed journalist and historian Matthew Carr exposes how this strategy, which Sherman called indirect warfare, became the central preoccupation of war planners in the twentieth century and beyond. He offers a lucid assessment of the impact Sherman's slash-and-burn policies have had on subsequent wars and military conflicts, including World War II and in the Philippines, Korea, Vietnam, and even Iraq and Afghanistan. In riveting accounts of military campaigns and in the words of American soldiers and strategists, Carr finds ample evidence of Sherman's long shadow. *Sherman's Ghosts* is a rare reframing of how we understand our violent history and a call to action for those who hope to change it.

Lincoln's Men William C. Davis, 1999-07-14 I sit down to write you a Soldier's Friend. My kind Friend of Friends, you have the power to help me a great deal. I have great confidence in our Good President. He has done a great deal for us poor Soldiers. So wrote Private Joe Hass to Abraham Lincoln, February 20, 1864. Like an extraordinary number of his fellow Union soldiers, he loved Lincoln as a father. Lincoln inspired feelings unlike those instilled by any previous commander in chief in America. In *Lincoln's Men*, William C. Davis draws on thousands of unpublished letters and diaries to tell the hidden story of how a new and untested president could become Father Abraham throughout

both the army and the North as a whole How did the Army of the Potomac yearning for the grandeur of McClellan turn instead to the comfort of Old Abe and how was this change of loyalty crucial to final victory How did Lincoln inspire the faith and courage of so many shattered men wandering the inferno of Shiloh or entrenched in the siege of Vicksburg Why did soldiers visiting Washington feel free to stroll into the White House and sit down to relax as if it were their own home Davis removes layers of mythmaking to recapture the moods and feelings of an army facing one of history's bloodiest conflicts Tracing the popular fate of decisions to invoke conscription to fire McClellan and to free the slaves Lincoln's Men casts a new light on our most famous president the light that is of the peculiar mass medium that was the Union Army A motley band of talkers and letter writers the soldiers spread news of Lincoln's appearances like wildfire chortling at his ungainly posture in the saddle rushing up to shake his hand and talk to him The volunteers knew they could approach Old Abe Honest Abe Uncle Abe and Father Abraham and they cheered him thunderously The men could not be restrained from so honoring him said Private Rice Bull He really was the ideal of the Army The story of the making of Father Abraham is the story of America's second revolution its rebirth As one Union soldier and journalist put it Washington taught the world to know us Lincoln taught us to know ourselves The first won for us our independence the last wrought out our manhood and self respect

Civil War Torpedoes and the Global Development of Landmine Warfare Earl J. Hess, 2023-01-30 Civil War Torpedoes and the Global Development of Landmine Warfare recounts the use of landmines in the American Civil War from their predecessors before 1861 through their legacy in the post Cold War era A handful of Confederates pioneered the use of torpedoes as landmines were commonly called in the 1860s burying them in front of fortifications along roads and as booby traps Federal troops quickly learned how to deal with them often using Confederate prisoners to dig them up The first doctrine of landmine use in global history appeared during the Civil War Hess discusses not only the technical and tactical aspects of the Civil War torpedo but the morality and doctrine that surrounded this weapon in ways that illuminate how modern landmines have shaped international conflicts to our own time Through intensive research in archival institutions published primary sources and technical literature Hess has created the definitive account of Civil War era landmine warfare within its global context

Two Great Rebel Armies Richard M. McMurry, 2014-02-01 Richard McMurry compares the two largest Confederate armies assessing why Lee's Army of Northern Virginia was more successful than the Army of Tennessee His bold conclusion is that Lee's army was a better army not just one with a better high command Sheds new light on how the South lost the Civil War American Historical Review McMurry's mastery of the literature is impressive and his clear and succinct writing style is a pleasure to read Comparison of the two great rebel armies offers valuable insights into the difficulties of the South's military situation Maryland Historian

Obstinate Heroism Steven J. Ramold, 2020-03-15 Despite popular belief the Civil War did not end when Robert E Lee surrendered to Ulysses S Grant at Appomattox Virginia in April 1865 The Confederacy still had tens of thousands of soldiers under arms in three main field armies and countless

smaller commands scattered throughout the South Although pressed by Union forces at varying degrees all of the remaining Confederate armies were capable of continuing the war if they chose to do so But they did not even when their political leaders ordered them to continue the fight Convinced that most civilians no longer wanted to continue the war the senior Confederate military leadership over the course of several weeks surrendered their armies under different circumstances Gen Joseph Johnston surrendered his army in North Carolina only after contentious negotiations with Gen William Tecumseh Sherman Gen Richard Taylor ended the fighting in Alabama in the face of two massive Union incursions into the state rather than try to consolidate with other Confederate armies Personal rivalry also played a part in his practical considerations to surrender Gen Edmund Kirby Smith had the decision to surrender taken out of his hands disastrous economic conditions in his Trans Mississippi Department had eroded morale to such an extent that his soldiers demobilized themselves leaving Kirby Smith a general without an army The end of the Confederacy was a messy and complicated affair a far cry from the tidy closure associated with the events at Appomattox

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