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The Campaign for Vicksburg: Grant strikes a fatal blow Edwin C. Bearss, 1985 **The Vicksburg Campaign, 1863** Chris Mackowski, 2025-04-30 A fully illustrated account of the Vicksburg Campaign including modern color photography and covering the river war inland battles siege operations and more By the end of March 1863 Major General Ulysses S Grant was at a crossroads in his military career His bold attempts in the late fall 1862 and winter of 1862 63 had all come up fall short of his objective get his army on high ground north and east of Vicksburg and capture the last major obstacle on the Mississippi River Grant had been stymied by the difficult region s swampy bayous as well as Confederate resistance at key locations that thwarted his advances and prolonged his army s miserable dispositions in the sickly camps of Louisiana bottomland Confederate Lieutenant General John C Pemberton had performed well using his interior rail lines and intelligence networks to place blocking forces or obstructions that delayed or derailed Grant s movements Realizing his career was on the line Grant chose the riskiest operation he could have concocted In a joint military operation Grant marched two of his army corps down the roads and along the bayous of Louisiana repairing them as they progressed while Acting Rear Admiral David Dixon Porter led his ironclad gunboats with transports past the Confederate heavy artillery defending Vicksburg s riverfront Grant hoped to get enough boats below the city to enable a crossing of the Mississippi River Then he would force a march into the state and arrive at Vicksburg s back door from the east In doing this Grant would sever his main line of logistics and supply something his subordinate officers thought was a disastrous mistake Grant would take the risk in a zero sum game he would capture Vicksburg or destroy himself and his army doing so This Casemate Illustrated examines the movements of the Union and Confederate armies from March 1863 through July 1863 the joint operational cooperation between the U S Army and U S Navy the delayed and indecisive Confederate operations to stop the Federal initiative and how the individual soldiers conducted the one of the greatest campaigns in American military history to control the The Father of Waters the Mississippi River **Decisions of the Vicksburg Campaign** Lawrence K Peterson, 2024 Vicksburg nicknamed the Gibraltar of the Confederacy was vital to Confederate supply lines troop movements and access to port cities on the Gulf of Mexico The fortified city had been under constant attack since 1862 as Admiral Farragut assaulted Vicksburg after capturing New Orleans and Major General Halleck enlisted then Major General Grant to devise an overland campaign to support a naval engagement As Vicksburg was heavily garrisoned and resupplied regularly Federal plans came up short again and again But the pugnacious Grant would eventually devise a bold plan to cross the Mississippi River and advance along the western bank use a feint by General Sherman s forces and a raid by Colonel Grierson s cavalry to draw out Confederate troops then recross the river and capture Vicksburg Decisions of the Vicksburg Campaign explores the critical decisions made by Confederate and Federal commanders during the battle and how these decisions shaped its outcome Rather than offering a history of the battle Larry Peterson hones in on a sequence of critical decisions made by commanders

on both sides of the contest to provide a blueprint of the battles for Vicksburg at their tactical core Identifying and exploring the critical decisions in this way allows students of the battles to progress from a knowledge of what happened to a mature grasp of why events unfolded as they did Complete with maps and a driving tour Decisions of the Vicksburg Campaign is an indispensable primer and readers looking for a concise introduction to the battle can tour this sacred ground or read about it at their leisure with key insights into the campaign and a deeper understanding of the Civil War itself Decisions of the Vicksburg Campaign is the twentieth in a series of books that will explore the critical decisions of major campaigns and battles of the Civil War

The Surgeon's Battle Lindsay Rae Smith Privette, 2025-08-14 Between May 1 and May 22 1863 Union soldiers marched nearly 200 miles through the hot humid countryside to assault and capture the fortified city of Vicksburg Mississippi Upon its arrival the army laid siege to the city for a grueling forty seven days Disease and combat casualties threatened to undermine the army's fighting strength leaving medical officers to grapple with the battlefield conditions necessary to sustain soldiers' bodies Medical innovations were vital to the Union victory When Vicksburg fell on July 4 triumph would have been fleeting if not for the US Army Medical Department and its personnel By centering soldiers' health and medical care in the Union army's fight to take Vicksburg Lindsay Rae Smith Privette offers a fresh perspective on the environmental threats logistical challenges and interpersonal conflicts that shaped the campaign and siege In doing so Privette shines new light on the development of the army's medical systems as officers learned to adapt to their circumstances and prove themselves responsible stewards of soldiers' bodies

The Battle of Raymond / The Untold Turning Point of the Civil War Dan Bokros, 2008-02-01 Focuses on the decisions made at the Battle of Raymond part of the Vicksburg Campaign in determining the direction of the remainder of the American Civil War

Engineer Operations During The Vicksburg Campaign Major Robert M. Puckett, 2015-11-06 This study investigates the role that Engineer Operations played in the Vicksburg Campaign of the American Civil War A background study and description is made of the structure composition capability and employment of engineer officers and units during the American Civil War The Vicksburg Campaign is analyzed in detail to determine the contributions that Engineer Operations made to the Campaign's success The Campaign is broken down into four phases 1 the Confederate Fortification of Vicksburg 2 Operations in the Bayous 3 the Campaign of Maneuver and 4 the Siege of Vicksburg Each phase is examined in an engineer context to determine what type of Engineer Operations were conducted and whether they were critical to that phase and the Campaign overall The final conclusions derived from this study are that Engineer Operations were critical to the success of the Campaign and without the engineering capability the Union Army possessed It would not have been able to overcome the natural and manmade obstacles faced in the effort to seize Vicksburg

Nothing but Victory Steven E. Woodworth, 2007-12-18 Composed almost entirely of Midwesterners and molded into a lean skilled fighting machine by Ulysses S Grant and William Tecumseh Sherman the Army of the Tennessee marched directly into the heart of the Confederacy and won major victories at Shiloh

and at the rebel strongholds of Vicksburg and Atlanta Acclaimed historian Steven Woodworth has produced the first full consideration of this remarkable unit that has received less prestige than the famed Army of the Potomac but was responsible for the decisive victories that turned the tide of war toward the Union The Army of the Tennessee also shaped the fortunes and futures of both Grant and Sherman liberating them from civilian life and catapulting them onto the national stage as their triumphs grew A thrilling account of how a cohesive fighting force is forged by the heat of battle and how a confidence born of repeated success could lead soldiers to expect nothing but victory **The Badax Tigers** Thomas P. Nanzig,2007-11-09 When the Badax County Tigers left the small town of Viroqua Wisconsin in the autumn of 1861 they had little notion of what military service would demand of them The Badax Tigers were as common a company in as common a regiment as may be found in the annals of the Civil War They marched camped and fought their way through four years of service with their fair share of battle honors and few blemishes to mar their record They rallied at Shiloh stood firm at Corinth laid siege to Vicksburg rescued Chattanooga and saved Allatoona In short they represented the backbone of the Federal volunteer army from 1861 to 1865 When the original Tigers returned to Viroqua at the close of the war they numbered only fourteen men out of the more than 100 recruits who had been mustered into service This intimate unit history of the Badax Tigers chronicles the experiences of Company C of the 18th Wisconsin Volunteer Infantry during the entire Civil War as seen through the eyes of Private Thomas Jefferson Davis Davis s letters provide an extraordinarily complete picture of a typical Federal volunteer company in the Civil War Supplemented by newspaper articles and the letters of some soldiers that were written and intended for publication in local newspapers The Badax Tigers is a detailed and comprehensive portrait of the Civil War from the perspective of the average soldier **Confederate Delaying Action At The Battle Of Port**

Gibson, 1 May 1863 Major George E. Cone Jr.,2015-11-06 This study is a historical analysis of Confederate Major General John S Bowen s delaying action during the Battle of Port Gibson This research looks at how a numerically inferior force can successfully delay a numerically superior force This American Civil War battle during the Vicksburg Campaign pitted Bowen s diminutive forces against the numerically superior Union forces under Major General Ulysses S Grant The resulting delaying action on 1 May 1863 is referred to as the Battle of Port Gibson This successful Confederate delaying action has been overlooked in many historical contexts Most historians emphasize Grant s audacity in conducting an amphibious operation south of Vicksburg Mississippi The Confederate perspective is often referred to as a gamble Yet against the odds Bowen masterfully deployed his numerically inferior force to delay a Union force four times larger Bowen s forces effectively utilized the terrain to buy precious time for the arrival of additional reinforcements from the Vicksburg garrison Bowen welded his composite division into a formidable fighting force Confederate battle tactics were characterized by a strong sense of urgency and superb leadership Bowen yielded to superior Union forces after a protracted day of bitter fighting

Decision in the Heartland Steven E. Woodworth,2008-01-30 The verdict is in the Civil War was won in the West that is in

the nation's heartland between the Appalachian Mountains and the Mississippi River Yet a person who follows the literature on the war might still think that it was the conflict in Virginia that ultimately decided the outcome Each year sees the appearance of new books aimed at the popular market that simply assume that it was in the East often at Gettysburg that the decisive clashes of the war took place For decades serious historians of the Civil War have completed one careful study after another nearly all tending to indicate the pivotal importance of what people during the war referred to as the West In this fast paced overview Woodworth presents his case for the decisiveness of the theater Overwhelming evidence now indicates that it was battles like Fort Donelson Shiloh Chattanooga and Atlanta that sealed the fate of the Confederacy not the nearly legendary clashes at Bull Run or Chancellorsville or the mythical high water mark at Gettysburg The western campaigns cost the Confederacy vast territories the manufacturing center of Nashville the financial center of New Orleans communications hubs such as Corinth Chattanooga and Atlanta along with the agricultural produce of the breadbasket of the Confederacy They sapped the morale of Confederates and buoyed the spirits of Unionists ultimately sealing the northern electorate's decision to return Lincoln to the presidency for a second term and thus to see the war through to final victory Detailing the Western clashes that proved so significant Woodworth contends that it was there alone that the Civil War could be and was decided

Confederate Generals in the Western Theater, Vol. 3 Lawrence L. Hewitt, Arthur W. Bergeron, 2011-05-30

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Section1 The American Civil War was won and lost on its western battlefields but accounts of triumphant Union generals such as Grant and Sherman leave half of the story untold In the third volume of *Confederate Generals in the Western Theater* editors Lawrence Hewitt and Arthur Bergeron bring together ten more never before published essays filled with new penetrating insights into the key question of why the Rebel high command in the West could not match the performance of Robert E Lee in the East Showcasing the work of such gifted historians as Wiley Sword Timothy B Smith Rory T Cornish and M Jane Johansson this book is a compelling addition to an ongoing collective portrait of generals who occasionally displayed brilliance but were more often handicapped by both geography and their own shortcomings While the vast varied terrain of the Western Theater slowed communications and troop transfers and led to the creation of too many military departments that hampered cooperation among commands even more damaging were the personal qualities of many of the generals All too frequently incompetence egotism and insubordination were the rule rather than the exception Some of these men were undone by alcoholism and womanizing others by politics and nepotism A few outlived their usefulness others were killed before they could demonstrate their potential Together they destroyed what chance the Confederacy had of winning its independence Whether adding fresh fuel to the debate over the respective roles of Albert Sidney Johnston and P G T Beauregard at Shiloh or bringing to light such lesser known figures as Joseph Finegan and Hiram Bronson Granbury this

volume like the ones preceding it is an exemplary contribution to Civil War scholarship Lawrence Lee Hewitt is professor of history emeritus at Southeastern Louisiana University A recipient of SLU s President s Award for Excellence in Research and the Charles L Dufour Award for outstanding achievements in preserving the heritage of the American Civil War he is a former managing editor of North South His publications include Port Hudson Confederate Bastion on the Mississippi The late Arthur W Bergeron Jr was a reference historian with the United States Army Military History Institute and a past president of the Louisiana Historical Association Among his earlier books were Confederate Mobile and A Thrilling Narrative The Memoir of a Southern Unionist

War in the Western Theater Chris Mackowski, Sarah Kay Bierle, 2024-05-15 War in the Western Theater offers fresh perspectives on pivotal Civil War events shedding light on overlooked battles and figures revealing untold stories that reshape our understanding of this crucial region The Western Theater has long been pushed to the side by events in the Eastern Theater but it was in the West where the Federal armies won the Civil War Interest in this complex region is finally increasing and the authors at Emerging Civil War add substantially to that growing body of literature with War in the Western Theater Favorite Stories and Fresh Perspectives from the Historians at Emerging Civil War Dozens of entries offer fresh and insightful aspects and angles to key events that unfolded between the Appalachians and the Mississippi River Revisit an important Confederate charge at Shiloh discover how key decisions won and lost the bloody fighting at Chickamauga and ponder how whiskey may have impacted the fighting at Corinth Readers will walk the battlefield at Fort Blakeley outside Mobile fight in the hellish cedars at Stones River and mourn with a Mississippi family Insights abound How many students of the war knew a Confederate major watching the riverine bombardment of Fort Donelson up close and personal rushed to send detailed sketches of the ironclads to Gen Robert E Lee to warn him of this new way of fighting and the lethal dangers it portended And these are just a taste of what s waiting inside The selections herein bring together the best scholarship from Emerging Civil War s blog symposia and podcast revised and updated together with original pieces designed to shed new light and insight on some of the most important and fascinating events that have for too long flown under the radar of history s pens

Pemberton: The General Who Lost Vicksburg, The first biography of the Confederate general who lost the Mississippi River s last strategic outpost to General Grant *Vicksburg* Donald L. Miller, 2020-10-20 Winner of the Civil War Round Table of New York s Fletcher Pratt Literary Award Winner of the Austin Civil War Round Table s Daniel M Marilyn W Laney Book Prize Winner of an Army Historical Foundation Distinguished Writing Award A superb account The Wall Street Journal of the longest and most decisive military campaign of the Civil War in Vicksburg Mississippi which opened the Mississippi River split the Confederacy freed tens of thousands of slaves and made Ulysses S Grant the most important general of the war Vicksburg Mississippi was the last stronghold of the Confederacy on the Mississippi River It prevented the Union from using the river for shipping between the Union controlled Midwest and New Orleans and the Gulf of Mexico The Union navy tried to take Vicksburg which sat on a high bluff overlooking the river

but couldn't do it. It took Grant's army and Admiral David Porter's navy to successfully invade Mississippi and lay siege to Vicksburg, forcing the city to surrender. In this elegant, enlightening, well-researched and well-told Publishers Weekly work, Donald L. Miller tells the full story of this year-long campaign to win the city with probing intelligence and irresistible passion. Booklist: He brings to life all the drama, characters, and significance of Vicksburg, a historic moment that rivals any war story in history. In the course of the campaign, tens of thousands of slaves fled to the Union lines, where more than twenty thousand became soldiers, while others seized the plantations they had been forced to work on, destroying the economy of a large part of Mississippi and creating a social revolution. With Vicksburg, Miller has produced a model work that ties together military and social history. Civil War Times: Vicksburg solidified Grant's reputation as the Union's most capable general. Today no general would ever be permitted to fail as often as Grant did, but ultimately he succeeded in what he himself called the most important battle of the war, the one that all but sealed the fate of the Confederacy.

The Battle of Jackson, Mississippi
Chris Mackowski, 2022-08-25: A comprehensive, eminently readable, lavishly illustrated, and historically accurate account of this important yet overlooked Civil War battle. Civil War News: Jackson, Mississippi, was the third Confederate state capital to fall to Union forces. When Maj. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant captured the important rail junction in May 1863, however, he did so almost as an afterthought. Drawing on dozens of primary sources contextualized by the latest scholarship on Grant's Vicksburg campaign, historian Chris Mackowski offers a comprehensive account of this important battle. General Grant had his eyes set not on Jackson but on Vicksburg, the Gibraltar of the Confederacy. As he drove through Mississippi, a chance encounter with Confederates at Raymond alerted him to a potential threat massing farther east in Jackson under the leadership of Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, one of the Confederacy's most respected field officers. Grant turned on a dime and made for Jackson to confront the growing danger. Yet Johnston, for reasons that have long puzzled historians, was already planning to abandon the vital state capital.

Cathy Williams
Phillip Thomas Tucker, 2002: Presents a biography of Cathy Williams, African American and only woman ever to disguise herself as a man, join, serve in the Buffalo Soldiers, and succeed against all odds.

Barksdale's Charge
Phillip Thomas Tucker, 2013-07-24: There is never a dull moment in this excellent account of an overlooked Confederate triumph during the Civil War's Battle of Gettysburg. San Francisco Book Review: While many Civil War buffs celebrate Pickett's Charge as the climactic moment of the Battle of Gettysburg, the Confederate Army's true high point had come the afternoon before. When Longstreet's corps triumphantly entered the battle, the Federals just barely held on. The foremost Rebel spearhead on that second day of the battle was Brig. Gen. William Barksdale's Mississippi brigade, which launched what one Union observer called the grandest charge that was ever seen by mortal man. On the second day of Gettysburg, the Federal left was not as vulnerable as Lee had envisioned but had cooperated with Rebel wishes by extending its Third Corps into a salient. When Longstreet finally gave Barksdale the go-ahead, the Mississippians utterly crushed the peach orchard salient and continued marauding up to Cemetery Ridge. Hancock, Meade, and other Union generals had to

gather men from four different corps to try to stem the onslaught Barksdale himself was killed at the apex of his advance Darkness as well as Confederate exhaustion finally ended the day's fight as the shaken depleted Federal units took stock They had barely held on against the full ferocity of the Rebels on a day that would decide the fate of the nation **Irish**

Migrants in New Communities Mícheál Ó hAodha, Máirtín Ó Catháin, 2014-05-16 Irish migrants in new communities Seeking the Fair Land comprises the second collection of essays by these editors exploring fresh aspects and perspectives on the subject of the Irish diaspora This volume edited by Máirtín Ó Catháin and Mícheál hAodha develops many of the oral history themes of the first book and concentrates more on issues surrounding the adaptation of migrants to new or host environments and cultures These new places often have a jarring effect as well as a welcoming air and the Irish bring their own interpretations hostilities and suspicions all of which are explored in a fascinating and original number of new perspectives *Reevaluation Of Pemberton At Vicksburg* Major Malcolm G. Haynes, 2015-11-06

Historians have largely agreed that Pemberton should shoulder the blame for the poor Confederate performance during the Vicksburg campaign General consensus exists among American Civil War historians that Pemberton proved a confused indecisive and incompetent commander and his poor leadership led to the Confederate defeat However an examination of the Vicksburg campaign conducted at the operational level of war shows that throughout the campaign Pemberton led a capable and competent defense not just of Vicksburg but of the Mississippi Department he commanded He relied on an operational approach that involved fighting from prepared defensive positions in favorable terrain deep in his own territory and anchored by natural obstacles To attack such a position Pemberton knew an opponent would need a large force operating over an extended line of communications LOC Pemberton intended to interdict his opponent's LOC using a strong cavalry force thus preventing the enemy from achieving the offensive momentum necessary to break through Vicksburg's defenses This was a sound operational approach However it failed because of an ineffective Confederate command structure that among other failures denied Pemberton the resources particularly adequate cavalry forces required to implement his operational approach

Ulysses S. Grant Geoffrey Perret, 2009-04-23 Not since Bruce Catton has there been such an absorbing and exciting biography of Ulysses S Grant Grant is a mystery to me said William Tecumseh Sherman and I believe he is a mystery to himself Geoffrey Perret's account offers new insights into Grant the commander and Grant the president that would have astonished both his friends such as Sherman and his enemies Based on extensive research including material either not seen or not used by other writers this biography explains for the first time how Ulysses S Grant's military genius ultimately triumphed as he created a new approach to battle He was says Perret the man who taught the army how to fight As president Grant was widely misunderstood and underrated That was mainly because he was as Perret shows the first modern president the first man to preside over a rich industrialized America that had put slavery behind it and was struggling to provide racial justice for all Grant's story from a frontier boyhood to West Point from heroic feats in the Mexican War to grinding poverty in

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