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Stormy Ben Butler

Stewart L. Winger, Jonathan W. White

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Stormy Ben Butler Robert S. Holzmann, 1978 **Stormy Ben Butler** Robert S. Holzman, 2003 *Stormy Ben Butler* Richard S. Holzman, 2003-01-01 Stormy Ben Butler, by Robert S. Holzman,... Robert S. Holzman, 1954 **Ex Parte Milligan Reconsidered** Stewart L. Winger, Jonathan W. White, 2020-04-16

At the very end of the Civil War a military court convicted Lambdin P. Milligan and his coconspirators in Indiana of fomenting a general insurrection and sentenced them to hang. On appeal in *Ex parte Milligan* the US Supreme Court sided with the conspirators ruling that it was unconstitutional to try American citizens in military tribunals when civilian courts were open and functioning as they were in Indiana. Far from being a relic of the Civil War the landmark 1866 decision has surprising relevance in our day as this volume makes clear. Cited in four Supreme Court decisions arising from the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq *Ex parte Milligan* speaks to constitutional questions raised by the war on terror but more than that the authors of *Ex parte Milligan Reconsidered* contend the case affords an opportunity to reevaluate the history of wartime civil liberties from the Civil War era to our own. After the Civil War critics of Reconstruction pointed to Milligan as an example of the Republican Party's abuse of federal power even historians sympathetic to Lincoln have found it necessary to apologize for his administration's record on civil liberties during the Civil War. However the authors of this volume argue that this distorts the nineteenth century understanding of the Bill of Rights neglects international law entirely and equally striking ignores the experience of African Americans. In reviving Milligan the Supreme Court has implicitly cast Reconstruction as a war on terror in which terrorist insurgencies threatened and eventually halted the assertion of black freedom by the Republican Party the Union Army and African Americans themselves. Returning African Americans to the center of the story and recognizing that Lincoln and Republicans were often forced to restrict white civil liberties in order to establish black civil rights and liberties *Ex parte Milligan Reconsidered* suggests an entirely different account of wartime civil liberties one with profound implications for US racial history and constitutional law in today's war on terror.

When the Devil Came Down to Dixie Chester G. Hearn, 2000-10

Much controversy exists concerning Major General Benjamin F. Butler's administration in New Orleans during the second year of the Civil War. Some historians have extolled the general as a great humanitarian while others have vilified him as a brazen opportunist agreeing with the wealthy of occupied New Orleans who labeled him "OC Beast." Butler. In this thorough examination of Butler's career in the Crescent City Chester G. Hearn reveals that both assessments are right. As a criminal lawyer prior to entering politics Butler learned two great lessons: how to beat the rich and powerful at their own game and how to succeed as a felon without being caught. In New Orleans Butler drew on these lessons visibly enjoying power removing those who questioned his authority and delighting in defeating his opponents. Because of his remoteness from Washington he was able to make up his own rules as he went along surrounding himself with trusted friends and family members who had no choice but to keep his secrets lest they incriminate themselves. Butler made

every effort to humble the rich who abhorred him and whose sordid characterizations of his regime OCO some true some not OCO became legendary As Hearn explains Butler OCOs legacy of corruption clouded many admirable aspects of his administration He championed the poor many of whom would have starved had he not fed and employed them He also established sanitation policies that helped rid the city of disease and saved the lives of thousands of New Orleans OCO less fortunate Vividly describing Butler OCOs childhood and his political career before and after the war Hearn deftly places Butler OCOs New Orleans reign in the context of his life He also offers new information on Butler including the first investigation of his suspicious accumulation of great wealth late in life In a fast paced colorful narrative Hearn shows Butler to be a fascinating case study of contradictions a remarkable man with a politician OCOs appetite for wealth and power as well as a sincere empathy for the poor All Civil War historians and buffs will savor this riveting insightful portrait of the man behind OC the Beast OCO

Louisianians in the Civil War Lawrence L. Hewitt, Arthur W. Bergeron, 2002 Louisianians in the Civil War brings to the forefront the suffering endured by Louisianians during and after the war hardships more severe than those suffered by the majority of residents in the Confederacy The wealthiest southern state before the Civil War Louisiana was the poorest by 1880 Such economic devastation negatively affected most segments of the state s population and the fighting that contributed to this financial collapse further fragmented Louisiana s culturally diverse citizenry The essays in this book deal with the differing segments of Louisiana s society and their interactions with one another Louisiana was as much a multicultural society during the Civil War as the United States is today One manner in which this diversity manifested itself was in the turning of neighbor against neighbor This volume lays the groundwork for demonstrating that strongholds of Unionist sentiment existed beyond the mountainous regions of the Confederacy and to a lesser extent that foreigners and African Americans could surpass white native born Southerners in their support of the Lost Cause Some of the essays deal with the attitudes and hardships the war inflicted on different classes of civilians sugar planters slaves Union sympathizers and urban residents especially women while others deal with specific minority groups or with individuals Written by leading scholars of Civil War history Louisianians in the Civil War provides the reader a rich understanding of the complex ordeals of Louisiana and her people Students scholars and the general reader will welcome this fine addition to Civil War studies

Publishers website **Encyclopedia of Emancipation and Abolition in the Transatlantic World** Junius P. Rodriguez, 2015-03-26 The struggle to abolish slavery is one of the grandest quests and central themes of modern history These movements for freedom have taken many forms from individual escapes violent rebellions and official proclamations to mass organizations decisive social actions and major wars Every emancipation movement whether in Europe Africa or the Americas has profoundly transformed the country and society in which it existed This unique A Z encyclopedia examines every effort to end slavery in the United States and the transatlantic world It focuses on massive broad based movements as well as specific incidents events and developments and pulls together in one place information previously available only in a

wide variety of sources While it centers on the United States the set also includes authoritative accounts of emancipation and abolition in Europe Africa the Caribbean and Latin America The Encyclopedia of Emancipation and Abolition provides definitive coverage of one of the most significant experiences in human history It features primary source documents maps illustrations cross references a comprehensive chronology and bibliography and specialized indexes in each volume and covers a wide range of individuals and the major themes and ideas that motivated them to confront and abolish slavery

The A to Z of the Civil War and Reconstruction William L. Richter, 2009-07-24 The importance of the Civil War and Reconstruction in the history of the United States cannot be overstated There was a very real possibility that the union could have been sundered resulting in a very different American history and probably world history But the union was held together by tough and determined leaders and by the economic muscle of the North Following the end of the war the period of American history known as Reconstruction followed This was a period construed in many different ways While the states were once again united many of the postwar efforts divided different segments of the population and failed to achieve their goals in an era too often remembered for carpetbaggers and scalawags and Congressional imbroglios and incompetent government This one volume dictionary with more than 800 entries covering the significant events persons politics and economic and social themes in the U S Civil War and Reconstruction is a research tool for all levels of readers from high school and up The extensive chronology introductory essay dictionary entries and comprehensive bibliography introduce and lead the reader through the military and non military actions of one of the most pivotal events in American history **Six**

Days in April Frank B. Marcotte, 2005 Table of contents [Black Union Soldiers in the Civil War](#) Hondon B. Hargrove, 2003-09-19 This book refutes the historical slander that blacks did not fight for their emancipation from slavery At first harshly rejected in their attempts to enlist in the Union army blacks were eventually accepted into the service often through the efforts of individual generals who frustrated with bureaucratic inaction in the face of dwindling forces overrode orders from the secretary of war and the president himself By the end of the war black soldiers had numbered over 187 000 and served in 167 regiments Seventeen were awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor the nation s highest award for valor Theirs was a remarkable achievement whose full story is here told for the first time [Louisiana History](#) Florence M. Jumonville, 2002-08-30 From the accounts of 18th century travelers to the interpretations of 21st century historians Jumonville lists more than 6 800 books chapters articles theses dissertations and government documents that describe the rich history of America s 18th state Here are references to sources on the Louisiana Purchase the Battle of New Orleans Carnival and Cajuns Less explored topics such as the rebellion of 1768 the changing roles of women and civic development are also covered It is a sweeping guide to the publications that best illuminate the land the people and the multifaceted history of the Pelican State Arranged according to discipline and time period chapters cover such topics as the environment the Civil War and Reconstruction social and cultural history the people of Louisiana local parish and sectional histories and

New Orleans It also lists major historical sites and repositories of primary materials As the only comprehensive bibliography of the secondary sources about the state Louisiana History R is an invaluable resource for scholars and researchers **The 36th Infantry United States Colored Troops in the Civil War** James K. Bryant, II, 2014-01-02 During the Civil War African American war correspondent Thomas Morris Chester was so inspired by the men of the 36th United States Colored Troops that he declared the group to be a model regiment Composed primarily of former slaves recruited from Union occupied areas of eastern North Carolina and southeastern Virginia the 36th USCT participated in large scale expeditions to liberate slaves guarded Confederate prisoners at major POW camps served in the trenches before Petersburg and Richmond and stood as one of the first units to enter the abandoned Confederate capital on April 3 1865 This volume which includes a complete regimental roster explores the background of these former slaves and their families examines their initial recruitment and chronicles their military contributions throughout the war More than a unit history the story of the 36th USCT offers a vivid portrait of the challenging transition from slavery to freedom Occupied City Gerald M. Capers, 2021-12-14 New Orleans is the largest American city ever occupied by enemy forces for an extended period of time Falling to an amphibious Federal force in the spring of 1862 the city was threatened with the possibility of Confederate recapture even as late as 1864 How this tension affected the lives of both civilians and soldiers during the occupation is here examined Gerald M Capers finds that the occupation policies of General Benjamin F Butler and General Nathaniel P Banks were successful and that Butler s harsh policies were by no means as vicious as legend would have it Banks at first reversed Butler s harsh policies but was gradually compelled to become less lenient Banks did succeed in establishing a civil government under Lincoln s orders but Congress refused to recognize the civil government and imposed a reconstruction government at war s end Life for the average resident of New Orleans Capers states was much better during the occupation than it was for Southerners in areas still in Confederate control Relative economic decline had begun in the 1850 s but New Orleans even enjoyed a war boom during the last two years And although America s only brief experience as an occupation force at the time had been in Vera Cruz during 1846 Butler and Banks performed their duties well Henri Mercier and the American Civil War Daniel B. Carroll, 2015-03-08 As French ambassador to the United States from July 1860 through December 1863 Henri Mercier was in an excellent position to observe report and influence the events of those crucial years Through a description of Mercier s diplomacy Professor Carroll gives a new account of the Civil War the tenacious nationalism of the Lincoln Seward government the French economic distress caused by the loss of the cotton trade the continental perspective on the War the men and society of Washington and Richmond He shows in particular that while maintaining friendly relations in Washington Mercier seriously considered French recognition of the South and intervention if necessary Professor Carroll outlines the French peace proposals of 1862 and 1863 and also Mercier s ingenious plan for a North South common market Originally published in 1971 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand

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Pretense Of Glory James G. Hollandsworth, Jr., 1998-11. In this first modern biography of Nathaniel P. Banks, James G. Hollandsworth Jr. reveals the complicated and contradictory nature of the man who called himself the fighting politician. Despite a lack of formal education, family connections, and personal fortune, Banks (1816-1884) advanced from the Massachusetts legislature to the governorship, to the U.S. Congress, and Speaker of the House. He learned early in his political career that the pretext of conviction can be more important than the conviction itself, and he practiced a politics of expedience, espousing popular beliefs but never defining beliefs of his own. A leader in the new Republican party, he developed a reputation as a compelling orator and a politician with a bright future. At the onset of the Civil War, Lincoln appointed Banks a major general, and as Hollandsworth shows, the same pretext of conviction that served Banks so well in politics proved disastrous on the battlefield. He suffered resounding defeats in the 1862 Shenandoah Valley Campaign, the Battle of Cedar Mountain, and the Red River Campaign. Illuminating the personal characteristics that stalled the promise of Banks's early political career and contributed to his dismal record as a commanding officer, Hollandsworth demonstrates how Banks's obsessive pretense of glory prevented him from achieving its reality.

Mutiny at Fort Jackson Michael D. Pierson, 2009-01-01. New Orleans was the largest city and one of the richest in the Confederacy, protected in part by Fort Jackson, which was just sixty-five miles down the Mississippi River. On April 27, 1862, Confederate soldiers at Fort Jackson rose up in mutiny against their commanding officers. New Orleans fell to Union forces soon thereafter. Although the Fort Jackson mutiny marked a critical turning point in the Union's campaign to regain control of this vital Confederate financial and industrial center, it has received surprisingly little attention from historians. Michael Pierson examines newly uncovered archival sources to determine why the soldiers rebelled at such a decisive moment. The mutineers were soldiers primarily recruited from New Orleans's large German and Irish immigrant populations. Pierson shows that the new nation had done nothing to encourage poor white men to feel they had a place of honor in the southern republic. He argues that the mutineers actively sought to help the Union cause. In a major reassessment of the Union administration of New Orleans that followed, Pierson demonstrates that Benjamin "Beast" Butler enjoyed the support of many white Unionists in the city. Pierson adds an urban working-class element to debates over the effects of white Unionists in Confederate states. With the personal stories of soldiers appearing throughout, *Mutiny at Fort Jackson* presents the Civil War from a new perspective, revealing the complexities of New Orleans society and the Confederate experience.

Planting the Union Flag in Texas Stephen A. Dupree, 2008-01-29. Appointed by President Lincoln to command the Gulf Department in November 1862, Nathaniel Prentice Banks was given three assignments, one of which was to occupy some

point in Texas He was told that when he united his army with Grant s he would assume command of both Banks then had the opportunity to become the leading general in the West perhaps the most important general in the war But he squandered what successes he had never rendezvoused with Grant s army and ultimately orchestrated some of the greatest military blunders of the war Banks s faults as a general writes author Stephen A Dupree were legion The originality of Planting the Union Flag in Texas lies not just in the author s description of the battles and campaigns Banks led nor in his recognition of the character traits that underlay Banks s decisions Rather it lies in how Dupree synthesizes his studies of Banks s various actions during his tour of duty in and near Texas to help the reader understand them as a unified campaign He skillfully weaves together Banks s various attempts to gain Union control of Texas with his other activities and shines the light of Banks s character on the resulting events to help explain both their potential and their shortcomings In the end readers will have a holistic understanding of Banks s appalling failure to win Texas and may even be led to ask how the post Civil War era might have been different had he been successful This fine study will appeal to Civil War buffs and fans of military and Texas history

"In her hour of sore distress and peril" John P. Reynolds,2013-08-20 John Perkins Reynolds a member of the Salem Zouaves Company I Eighth Massachusetts Infantry left behind a unique record of one company s service during the early months of the Civil War His diary documents his company s hourly activities each day forming a rare chronicle of a Union three month unit Reynolds was a talented and perceptive writer and he meticulously recorded details about many events The early mobilization of Union volunteers Northern and border state support for the war effort the movement of troops to defend Washington D C from an expected Confederate attack the rescue of the U S S Constitution raids on secessionist farms in Maryland and life in the troubled city of Baltimore are just a few of the topics highlighted in his diary Reynolds included many insightful details about soldier life and material culture during the period Army discipline religious practices soldier civilian encounters training rations humor and numerous other aspects of the soldier s existence were deemed noteworthy

The Civil War Army Library (U.S.),1965

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