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Cyrus F. Boyd Civil War Diary Cyrus F. Boyd, 1861 Manuscript journal compiled after the Civil War from notes kept by Boyd during his military service This copy of the journal was sent to Dan Embree in 1896 A note included with the journal indicates that this copy of the journal covers only half of Boyd's camp and battlefield notes focusing mainly on his time with the 15th Iowa Infantry with only brief mentions of the time spent with the 34th Iowa Infantry The journal describes in realistic detail camp conditions and battles and their aftermath Accompanying the journals are three letters to Dan Embree and three documents related to clothing issued to Dan Embree during his service **The Civil War Diary of Cyrus F.**

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traces how volunteer and even professional soldiers found themselves tasked with the unprecedented project of wartime and peacetime military occupation initiating a national debate about the changing nature of American military practice that continued into Reconstruction In the Mexican American War and the Civil War citizen soldiers confronted the complicated challenges of invading occupying and subduing hostile peoples and nations Drawing on firsthand accounts from soldiers in United States occupation forces Andrew F Lang shows that many white volunteers equated their martial responsibilities with those of standing armies which were viewed as corrupting institutions hostile to the republican military ethos With the advent of emancipation came the enlistment of African American troops into Union armies facilitating an extraordinary change in how provisional soldiers interpreted military occupation Black soldiers many of whom had been formerly enslaved garrisoned regions defeated by Union armies and embraced occupation as a tool for destabilizing the South s long standing racial hierarchy Ultimately Lang argues traditional fears about the army s role in peacetime society grounded in suspicions of standing military forces and heated by a growing ambivalence about racial equality governed the trials of Reconstruction Focusing on how U S soldiers white and black volunteer and regular enacted and critiqued their unprecedented duties behind the lines during the Civil War era In the Wake of War reveals the dynamic often problematic conditions of military occupation

William S. Rosecrans and the Union Victory David G. Moore, 2014-03-13 This is the first biography of Union General William S Rosecrans in more than fifty years It tells the story of his military successes and the important results that led to the Union victory in the Civil War winning the first major campaign of the war in West Virginia in 1861 victories in northeastern Mississippi that made the Vicksburg Campaign possible gaining the victory without which Abraham Lincoln said the nation could scarcely have lived over conducting two brilliant campaigns in Tennessee and fighting the battle of Chickamauga giving permanent possession of Chattanooga to the federals defending Missouri from an invasion in 1864 The book also attempts to explain why Rosecrans was removed four times despite his military successes and examines the important part politics played in the war Additionally it reveals a man who promoted many advances in medical care transportation and cartography a man interested in engineering as well as theology

Early Struggles for Vicksburg Timothy B. Smith, 2022-06-28 In *Early Struggles for Vicksburg* Timothy Smith covers the first phase of the Vicksburg campaign October 1862 July 1863 involving perhaps the most wide ranging and complex series of efforts seen in the entire campaign The operations that took place from late October to the end of December 1862 covered six states consisted of four intertwined mini campaigns and saw the involvement of everything from cavalry raids to naval operations in addition to pitched land battles in Ulysses S Grant s first attempts to reach Vicksburg This fall winter campaign that marked the first of the major efforts to reach Vicksburg was the epitome of the by the book concepts of military theory of the day But the first major Union attempts to capture Vicksburg late in 1862 were also disjointed unorganized and spread out across a wide spectrum The Confederates were thus able to parry each threat although Grant in his newly assumed position as commander

of the Department of the Tennessee learned from his mistakes and revised his methods in later operations leading eventually to the fall of Vicksburg It was war done the way academics would want it done but Grant figured out quickly that the books did not always have the answers and he adapted his approach thereafter Smith comprehensively weaves the Mississippi Central Chickasaw Bayou Van Dorn Raid and Forrest Raid operations into a chronological narrative while illustrating the combination of various branches and services such as army movements naval operations and cavalry raids Early Struggles for Vicksburg is accordingly the first comprehensive academic book ever to examine the Mississippi Central Chickasaw Bayou campaign and is built upon hundreds of soldier level sources Massive in research and scope this book covers everything from the top politicians and generals down to the individual soldiers as well as civilians and slaves making their way to freedom while providing analysis of contemporary military theory to explain why the operations took the form they did

The Battle of Vicksburg Michael B. Ballard,2012-01-01 The Vicksburg campaign was among the longest of the Civil War lasting from 26 May 1862 to 4 July 1863 This Civil War Short provides a compelling narrative of the final six weeks of the campaign excerpted from Michael Ballard s Vicksburg The Campaign That Opened the Mississippi which blends strategy and tactics with the human element reminding us that while Gettysburg has become the focal point of the history and memory of the Civil War the outcome at Vicksburg was met with as much celebration and relief in the North as the Gettysburg victory and it should be viewed as equally important today UNC Press Civil War Shorts excerpt rousing narratives from distinguished books published by the University of North Carolina Press on the military political social and cultural history of the Civil War era Produced exclusively in ebook format they focus on pivotal moments and figures and are intended to provide a concise introduction stir the imagination and encourage further exploration of the topic For in depth analysis contextualization and perspective we invite readers to consider the original publications from which these works are drawn

The Rifle Musket in Civil War Combat Earl J. Hess,2016-07-11 The Civil War s single shot muzzle loading musket revolutionized warfare or so we ve been told for years Noted historian Earl J Hess forcefully challenges that claim offering a new clear eyed and convincing assessment of the rifle musket s actual performance on the battlefield and its impact on the course of the Civil War Many contemporaries were impressed with the new weapon s increased range of 500 yards compared to the smoothbore musket s range of 100 yards and assumed that the rifle was a major factor in prolonging the Civil War Historians have also assumed that the weapon dramatically increased casualty rates made decisive victories rare and relegated cavalry and artillery to far lesser roles than they played in smoothbore battles Hess presents a completely new assessment of the rifle musket contending that its impact was much more limited than previously supposed and was confined primarily to marginal operations such as skirmishing and sniping He argues further that its potential to alter battle line operations was virtually nullified by inadequate training soldiers preference for short range firing and the difficulty of seeing the enemy at a distance He notes that bullets fired from the new musket followed a parabolic trajectory unlike those fired

from smoothbores at mid range those rifle balls flew well above the enemy creating two killing zones between which troops could operate untouched He also presents the most complete discussion to date of the development of skirmishing and sniping in the Civil War Drawing upon the observations and reflections of the soldiers themselves Hess offers the most compelling argument yet made regarding the actual use of the rifle musket and its influence on Civil War combat Engagingly written and meticulously researched his book will be of special interest to Civil War scholars buffs re enactors and gun enthusiasts alike

Invisible Hero Bruce H. Stewart, 2009 The direction and focus of this book is on the military and political aspects of Cleburne's service while avoiding the social or personal sidelights found in a general biography The book examines the relationships that governed Cleburne's actions particularly those with Braxton Bragg William Hardee and John B Hood Their thoughts as well as the official policies in Richmond were pivotal in his Civil War career Battles and movements are explained in an objective light exposing his triumphs as well as his failures his assets as well as his shortcomings While correspondence from Cleburne's superiors reveals their confidence in his ability the ultimate lack of a well deserved promotion is explored in great depth Accounts and letters from soldiers in the ranks present a picture of the general in the field as seen by his own men The result has been an analysis of a man unappreciated by his own government yet widely regarded as the finest infantry officer in the Western Theatre

Religion on the Battlefield Ron E. Hassner, 2016-05-18 How does religion shape the modern battlefield Ron E Hassner proposes that religion acts as a force multiplier both enabling and constraining military operations This is true not only for religiously radicalized fighters but also for professional soldiers In the last century religion has influenced modern militaries in the timing of attacks the selection of targets for assault the zeal with which units execute their mission and the ability of individual soldiers to face the challenge of war Religious ideas have not provided the reasons why conventional militaries fight but religious practices have influenced their ability to do so effectively In *Religion on the Battlefield* Hassner focuses on the everyday practice of religion in a military context the prayers rituals fasts and feasts of the religious practitioners who make up the bulk of the adversaries in bystanders to and observers of armed conflicts To show that religious practices have influenced battlefield decision making Hassner draws most of his examples from major wars involving Western militaries They include British soldiers in the trenches of World War I U S pilots in World War II and U S Marines in Iraq and Afghanistan Hassner shows that even modern rational and bureaucratized military organizations have taken and must take religious practice into account in the conduct of war

Yazoo Pass Expedition, The: A Union Thrust into the Delta Larry Allen McCluney Jr., 2017 After six failed attempts to reach Vicksburg General Ulysses S Grant developed a plan The Yazoo Pass Expedition was a Union army navy operation meant to bypass Vicksburg by using the backwaters of the Mississippi Delta Operations began on February 3 1863 with a levee breach on the Mississippi River The expedition was delayed as a result of natural obstacles and Confederate resistance which allowed the Confederate army under Lieutenant General John Pemberton to block passage of the Federal fleet The Confederates

continued to rebuff the fleet and finally defeated it in the spring Larry McCluney examines the expedition from start to finish in never before seen detail The Longest Night David J Eicher,2002-03-30 A riveting indispensable history of the Civil War told chronologically from the first shots fired at Fort Sumter to the surrender in the summer of 1865 a conflict that James McPherson in the Foreword calls the most dramatic violent and fateful experience in American history In this compelling account of the American Civil War noted historian David Eicher gives us an authoritative history of battle from the first shots at Fort Sumter to Lee s surrender at Appomattox As a strictly military history The Longest Night covers hundreds of engagements both well known and obscure including the oft neglected Western theater and naval actions along the coasts and rivers The result is a gripping popular history that will fascinate anyone just learning about the Civil War while offering more than a few surprises for longtime students Drawing on hundreds of sources and excerpts from correspondence by those who fought the war The Longest Night conveys a real sense of life and death on the battlefield In addition Eicher analyzes each side s evolving strategy examines the tactics of Lee Grant Johnston and Sherman and discusses significant topics such as prisons railroads shipbuilding clandestine operations and the role of African Americans in the war This is an definitive chronicle of the war that as the author writes like no other conflict in our history casts a long shadow onto modern America

Thomas Ewing Jr. Ronald D. Smith,2008-11-03 An Ohio family with roots in the South the Ewings influenced the course of the Midwest for more than fifty years Patriarch Thomas Ewing a former Whig senator and cabinet member who made his fortune as a real estate lawyer raised four major players in the nation s history including William Tecumseh Cump Sherman taken into the family as a nine year old who went on to marry his foster sister Ellen Ronald D Smith now tells of this extraordinary clan that played a role on the national stage through the illustrious career of one of its sons In Thomas Ewing Jr Frontier Lawyer and Civil War General Smith introduces us to the Ewing family little known except among scholars of Sherman to show that Tom Jr had a remarkable career of his own first as a real estate lawyer judge soldier and speculator in Kansas then as a key figure in national politics Smith takes readers back to Bleeding Kansas with its border ruffians and land speculators reconstructing the rough and tumble of its courtrooms to demonstrate that its turmoil was as much about claim jumping as about slavery He describes the seat of the pants law practice in which Ewing worked with his brothers Hugh and Charlie and foster brother Cump He then tells how Tom came to national prominence in the fight over the proslavery Lecompton Constitution was instrumental in starting up the Union Pacific Railroad and became the first chief justice of the Kansas Supreme Court Ewing obtained a commission in the Union Army as did his brothers and raised a regiment that saw significant action in Arkansas and Missouri After William Quantrill s raid on Lawrence Kansas he issued the dramatic General Order No 11 that expelled residents from sections of western Missouri Then this confidant of Abraham Lincoln s went on to courageously defend three of the assassination conspirators including the disingenuous Samuel Mudd and lobbied the key vote to block the impeachment of Andrew Johnson Smith examines Ewing s life in meticulous detail mining family

correspondence for informative quotes and digging deep into legal records to portray lawmaking on the frontier And while Sherman has been the focus of most previous work on the Ewings this book fills the gaps in an interlocking family of remarkable people one that helped shape a nation s development in its courtrooms and business suites Thomas Ewing Jr Frontier Lawyer and Civil War General retells a chapter of Kansas history and opens up a panoramic view of antebellum America the Civil War Reconstruction and the Gilded Age

The Civil War in Mississippi Michael B. Ballard,2011-05-27 From the first Union attack on Vicksburg in the spring of 1862 through Benjamin Grierson s last raid through Mississippi in late 1864 and early 1865 this book traces the campaigns fighting and causes and effects of armed conflict in central and North Mississippi where major campaigns were waged and fighting occurred The Civil War in Mississippi Major Campaigns and Battles will be a must read for any Mississippian or Civil War buff who wants the complete story of the Civil War in Mississippi It discusses the key military engagements in chronological order It begins with a prologue covering mobilization and other events leading up to the first military action within the state s borders The book then covers all of the major military operations including the campaign for and siege of Vicksburg and battles at Iuka and Corinth Meridian Brice s Crossroads and Tupelo The colorful cast of characters includes such household names as Sherman Grant Pemberton and Forrest as well as a host of other commanders and soldiers Author Michael B Ballard discusses at length minority troops and others glossed over or lost in studies of the Mississippi military during the war

The Civil War in the West Earl J. Hess,2012-03-12 The Western theater of the Civil War rich in agricultural resources and manpower and home to a large number of slaves stretched 600 miles north to south and 450 miles east to west from the Appalachians to the Mississippi If the South lost the West there would be little hope of preserving the Confederacy Earl J Hess s comprehensive study of how Federal forces conquered and held the West examines the geographical difficulties of conducting campaigns in a vast land as well as the toll irregular warfare took on soldiers and civilians alike Hess balances a thorough knowledge of the battle lines with a deep understanding of what was happening within the occupied territories In addition to a mastery of logistics Union victory hinged on making use of black manpower and developing policies for controlling constant unrest while winning campaigns Effective use of technology superior resource management and an aggressive confidence went hand in hand with Federal success on the battlefield In the end Confederates did not have the manpower supplies transportation potential or leadership to counter Union initiatives in this critical arena

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