

SIR
HENRY MORTON
STANLEY

CONFEDERATE

EDITED, WITH AN INTRODUCTION, BY
Nathaniel Cheairs Hughes, Jr.

Sir Henry Morton Stanley Confederate

Raymond John Howgego



Sir Henry Morton Stanley Confederate:

Sir Henry Morton Stanley Confederate Nathaniel Cheairs Hughes, Jr.,2000-09-01 **The Autobiography of Sir Henry Morton Stanley ...** Henry Morton Stanley,1909 The Autobiography of Sir Henry Morton Stanley Henry Morton Stanley,1911 The Timberclads in the Civil War Myron J. Smith, Jr.,2008-10-07 In the most detailed history ever of Union warships on the western waters of the Civil War the author recounts the exploits of the timberclad ships Lexington Tyler and Conestoga Converted to warships from commercial steamboats at the beginning of the conflict the three formed the core of the North s Western Flotilla later the Mississippi Squadron The book focuses on the activities of these wooden warriors while providing context for the greater war including accounts of their famous commanders their roles in both large and small battles ship to ship combat and support for the armies of Gen U S Grant and Gen William T Sherman **Civil War Infantry Tactics** Earl J. Hess,2015-04-13 For decades military historians have argued that the introduction of the rifle musket with a range five times longer than that of the smoothbore musket made the shoulder to shoulder formations of linear tactics obsolete Author Earl J Hess challenges this deeply entrenched assumption He contends that long range rifle fire did not dominate Civil War battlefields or dramatically alter the course of the conflict because soldiers had neither the training nor the desire to take advantage of the musket rifle s increased range Drawing on the drill manuals available to officers and a close reading of battle reports Civil War Infantry Tactics demonstrates that linear tactics provided the best formations and maneuvers to use with the single shot musket whether rifle or smoothbore The linear system was far from an outdated relic that led to higher casualties and prolonged the war Indeed regimental officers on both sides of the conflict found the formations and maneuvers in use since the era of the French Revolution to be indispensable to the survival of their units on the battlefield The training soldiers received in this system combined with their extensive experience in combat allowed small units a high level of articulation and effectiveness Unlike much military history that focuses on grand strategies Hess zeroes in on formations and maneuvers or primary tactics describing their purpose and usefulness in regimental case studies and pinpointing which of them were favorites of unit commanders in the field The Civil War was the last conflict in North America to see widespread use of the linear tactical system and Hess convincingly argues that the war also saw the most effective tactical performance yet in America s short history **Stanley** Tim Jeal,2011-10-06 Henry Morton Stanley was a cruel imperialist a bad man of Africa Or so we think but as Tim Jeal brilliantly shows the reality of Stanley s life is yet more extraordinary Few people know of his dazzling trans Africa journey a heart breaking epic of human endurance which solved virtually every one of the continent s remaining geographical puzzles With new documentary evidence Jeal explores the very nature of exploration and reappraises a reputation in a way that is both moving and truly majestic *A World on Fire* Amanda Foreman,2012-06-12 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER 10 BEST BOOKS THE NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW 2011 NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY The Washington Post The New Yorker Chicago Tribune The

Economist Nancy Pearl NPR Bloomberg com Library Journal Publishers Weekly In this brilliant narrative Amanda Foreman tells the fascinating story of the American Civil War and the major role played by Britain and its citizens in that epic struggle Between 1861 and 1865 thousands of British citizens volunteered for service on both sides of the Civil War From the first cannon blasts on Fort Sumter to Lee s surrender at Appomattox they served as officers and infantrymen sailors and nurses blockade runners and spies Through personal letters diaries and journals Foreman introduces characters both humble and grand while crafting a panoramic yet intimate view of the war on the front lines in the prison camps and in the great cities of both the Union and the Confederacy In the drawing rooms of London and the offices of Washington on muddy fields and aboard packed ships Foreman reveals the decisions made the beliefs held and contested and the personal triumphs and sacrifices that ultimately led to the reunification of America Engrossing a sprawling drama The Washington Post Eye opening immensely ambitious and immensely accomplished The New Yorker WINNER OF THE FLETCHER PRATT AWARD FOR CIVIL WAR HISTORY

Imperial Footprints James L. Newman, 2004 Dr Livingstone I presume The man who uttered those famous words was compared with Christopher Columbus in his day and became one of the late nineteenth century s most newsworthy figures Yet one hundred years after Henry Morton Stanley s death his accomplishments in Africa have largely receded from public memory or have been discredited as epitomizing the wrongs inflicted by the scourge of European colonialism and its scramble for Africa While numerous writers have attempted to describe the man sometimes through highly speculative means our understanding of the most notable aspect of Stanley s life his relationship to the continent isn t much more advanced than it was one hundred years ago To fill this void James L Newman re creates Stanley s seven epic African journeys explaining why he made them what transpired en route and what resulted He highlights Stanley s determination to succeed despite incredible odds and his various relationships with the people who enabled him to accomplish his objectives And while he acknowledges Stanley s less admirable traits such as his penchant for stretching the truth his capacity to be ruthless and his tendency to demean others Newman refuses to engage in facile speculation Instead he focuses on the words and deeds of a man who played a major role in shaping today s Africa James L Newman s in depth research detailed descriptions and vivid prose make Stanley and Africa both a fascinating read and a notable contribution to the study of Africa exploration and the age of empire

Encyclopedia of Exploration, 1850 to 1940 Raymond John Howgego, 2008

Tinclads in the Civil War Myron J. Smith, Jr., 2010-01-13 Once the Union Army gained control of the upper rivers of the Mississippi Valley during the first half of 1862 slow and heavy ironclads proved ineffective in patrolling the waters Hastily outfitted steamboats were covered with thin armor and pressed into duty These tinclads fought Confederate forces attacking from the riverbanks provided convoy for merchant steamers enforced revenue measures and offered tow dispatch and other fleet support services This history documents the service records and duties of these little known vessels of the Union fleet

Creative Minds in Desperate Times Webb Garrison, 1997-09-12 When the Civil War

broke out leaders on both sides had to develop strategies for fighting the conflict and considered almost any suggestion This book chronicles some of the most intriguing and unusual plans devised by these leaders Guide to Collective Biographies for Children and Young Adults Sue Barancik,2005 Help middle and high school students find the books they need for school reports quickly and easily The author has indexed the lives and accomplishments of more than 5 700 notable men and women from ancient through modern times in this tool that will aid librarians media specialists and teachers with a student s search to find biographies written especially for their age group *The Untold Story of Shiloh* Timothy B. Smith,2008-03 At the mention of Shiloh most tend to think of two particularly bloody and crucial days in April 1862 The complete story however encompasses much more history than that of the battle itself While several accounts have taken a comprehensive approach to Shiloh significant gaps still remain in the collective understanding of the battle and battlefield In *The Untold Story of Shiloh* Timothy B Smith fills in those gaps looking beyond two days of battle and offering unique insight into the history of unexplored periods and topics concerning the Battle of Shiloh and the Shiloh National Military Park This collection of essays some previously unpublished tackles a diverse range of subjects including Shiloh s historiography the myths about the battle that were created and the mindsets that were established after the battle The book reveals neglected military aspects of the battle such as the naval contribution the climax of the Shiloh campaign at Corinth and the soldiers views of the battle The essays also focus on the Shiloh National Military Park s establishment and continuation with particular emphasis on those who played key roles in its creation Taken together the essays tell the overall story of Shiloh in greater detail than ever before General readers and historians alike will discover that *The Untold Story of Shiloh* is an important contribution to their understanding of this crucial episode in the Civil War Timothy B Smith is on staff at the Shiloh National Military Park He is author of *Champion Hill Decisive Battle for Vicksburg* and *This Great Battlefield of Shiloh History Memory and the Establishment of a Civil War National Military Park* **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 *Horses and Mules in the Civil War* Gene C. Armistead,2013-09-09 Horses and mules served during the Civil War in greater number and suffered more casualties than the men of the Union and Confederate armies combined Using firsthand accounts this history addresses the many uses of equines during the war the methods by which they were obtained their costs their suffering on the battlefields and roads their consumption by soldiers and such topics as racing and mounted music The book is supplemented by accounts of the Lightning Mule Brigade the Charge of the Mule Brigade five appendices and 37 illustrations More than 700 Civil War equines are identified and described with incidental information and identification of their masters Shiloh, 1862 Winston Groom,2012-03-20 A main selection in History Book of the Month Club and alternate selection in Military Book of the Month Club In the spring of 1862 many Americans still believed that the Civil War would be over by Christmas The previous summer in Virginia Bull Run with nearly 5 000 casualties had been shocking but suddenly came word from a far away place in the wildernesses of Southwest Tennessee of an appalling battle costing 23 000 casualties most of them during a single day It was more than had resulted from the entire American Revolution As author Winston Groom reveals in this dramatic heart rending account the Battle of Shiloh would singlehandedly change the psyche of the military politicians and American people North and South about what they had unleashed by creating a Civil War In this gripping telling of the first great and terrible battle of the Civil War Groom describes the dramatic events of April 6 and 7 1862 when a bold surprise attack on Ulysses S Grant s encamped troops and the bloody battle that ensued would alter the timbre of the war The Southerners struck at dawn on April 6th and Groom vividly recounts the battle that raged for two days over the densely wooded and poorly mapped terrain Driven back on the first day Grant regrouped and mounted a fierce attack the second and aided by the timely arrival of reinforcements managed to salvage an encouraging victory for the Federals Groom s deft prose reveals how the bitter fighting would test the mettle of the motley soldiers assembled on both sides and offer a rehabilitation of sorts for Union General William Sherman who would go on from the victory at Shiloh to become one of the great generals of the war But perhaps the most alarming outcome Groom poignantly reveals was the realization that for all its horror the Battle of Shiloh had solved nothing gained nothing proved nothing and the thousands of maimed and slain were merely wretched symbols of things to come The USS Carondelet Myron J. Smith, Jr.,2010-04-13 The USS Carondelet had a revolutionary ship design and was the most active of all the Union s Civil War river ironclads From Fort Henry through the siege of Vicksburg and from

the Red River campaign through the Battle of Nashville the gunboat was prominent in war legend and literature This history draws on the letters of Ensign Scott Dyer Jordan and Rear Adm Henry Walke s memoirs *The Mobile & Ohio Railroad in the Civil War* Dan Lee,2022-07-19 The Mobile Ohio Railroad was the longest line in the nation when it was completed in spring of 1861 the final spike driven a few weeks after Confederate artillery shelled Fort Sumter Within days the M O was swept up in the Civil War as a prime conveyor of troops and supplies a strategic and tactical asset to both Confederate and Union armies who fought to control it Its northern terminus at Columbus Kentucky saw some of the earliest fighting in the war The southern terminus in Mobile Alabama was the scene of some of the last U S Grant William T Sherman Nathan Bedford Forrest Newton Knight of the Free State of Jones and others battled over the M O the Federals taking it mile by mile This book chronicles the campaigns and battles for the railroad and the calamity endured by the civilians who lived along it

The Enemy in Our Hands Robert C. Doyle,2010-03-19 Revelations of abuse at Baghdad s Abu Ghraib prison and the U S detention camp at Guant namo Bay had repercussions extending beyond the worldwide media scandal that ensued The controversy surrounding photos and descriptions of inhumane treatment of enemy prisoners of war or EPWs from the war on terror marked a watershed moment in the study of modern warfare and the treatment of prisoners of war Amid allegations of human rights violations and war crimes one question stands out among the rest Was the treatment of America s most recent prisoners of war an isolated event or part of a troubling and complex issue that is deeply rooted in our nation s military history Military expert Robert C Doyle s *The Enemy in Our Hands America s Treatment of Prisoners of War* from the Revolution to the War on Terror draws from diverse sources to answer this question Historical as well as timely in its content this work examines America s major wars and past conflicts among them the American Revolution the Civil War World Wars I and II and Vietnam to provide understanding of the United States treatment of military and civilian prisoners *The Enemy in Our Hands* offers a new perspective of U S military history on the subject of EPWs and suggests that the tactics employed to manage prisoners of war are unique and disparate from one conflict to the next In addition to other vital information Doyle provides a cultural analysis and exploration of U S adherence to international standards of conduct including the 1929 Geneva Convention in each war Although wars are not won or lost on the basis of how EPWs are treated the treatment of prisoners is one of the measures by which history s conquerors are judged **Portraits of Conflict** Bobby Leon

Roberts,Carl H. Moneyhon,1987 With over two hundred photographs and related documents the authors make indelibly real the physical and spiritual suffering of the ordinary soldier and his love for his country and its land By carefully matching available written sources to photographs the authors have created a unique opportunity for the reader to see the war on a human scale that may always elude traditional narratives Back cover

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