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Major-General William Starke Rosecrans, U. S. Army G. C. Kniffin, 2015-06-26 Excerpt from Major General William Starke Rosecrans U S Army The mention of the name of Rosecrans never fails to fill me with recollections of his heroic service From the dawn of the Rebellion until the shades of night closed upon its bier the life of this superb soldier was devoted to the service of his country The most skilful strategist that the war produced the hardest and most persistent fighter a strict disciplinarian a thorough soldier it was the fate of Major General William S Rosecrans to carve the way for others to march to glory to sow the seed while others reaped the harvest of his victories The echo of his rifles at Rich Mountain in 1861 had scarcely ceased to reverberate among the hills of western Virginia when his superior in command who had no part in the battle was selected to command the armies of the United States It was his victory over Van Dorn at Corinth in October 1862 which restored the waning confidence of the Government in its Department Commander and at last when the magnificent Army of the Cumberland reorganized and thrice led to victory at Stone s River Tullahoma and the capture of Chattanooga in 1863 by General Rosecrans the chaplet was torn from his brow by the envy and jealousy of rivals and placed upon the head of the heroic Thomas But there was no jealousy between these two great men The lofty patriotism that inspired each found expression in the confidence reposed in the other About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work Forgotten Books uses state of the art technology to digitally reconstruct the work preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy In rare cases an imperfection in the original such as a blemish or missing page may be replicated in our edition We do however repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works

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The Tullahoma Campaign, The Beginning Of The End For The Confederacy Major Julian D. Alford, 2014-08-15 The results of the Tullahoma Campaign had enormous effects on the outcome of the American Civil War The Tullahoma Campaign was the beginning of the end for the Confederate cause and was a huge step in the preservation of the Union The Tullahoma Campaign of 1863 is often overlooked and overshadowed by the simultaneous events of Gettysburg and Vicksburg For the North Rosecrans and his Army of the Cumberland conducted a campaign of light attacks and aggressive maneuvers that drove the Confederate Army of Tennessee completely out of the state The results of the campaign for the Union formed the starting point for General William T Sherman s capture of Atlanta and his subsequent march to the sea For the South losing the Tullahoma Campaign and the ultimate retreat from the state of Tennessee proved to be too much from which to recover With the loss of manpower agricultural staples the industrial base of the region and most importantly the Chattanooga

railroad center the Tullahoma Campaign was the beginning of the end for the Confederacy At the beginning of the war the Federals stated three major objectives that they needed to accomplish in order to be victorious First take Richmond and kill the secessionist spirit by conquering the Rebel capital This had been attempted repeatedly but never accomplished up to this point Second control the Mississippi Valley and secure the western waterways Grant had accomplished this objective by capturing Vicksburg Finally seize east Tennessee and hold the Nashville Atlanta corridor which was seen by the Federals as the major artery in the southern lifeline Rosecrans Army of the Cumberland had achieved most of this objective in the Tullahoma Campaign and Major General William T Sherman would finish the objective the following summer Winning the Tullahoma Campaign and capturing Middle Tennessee was the start of obtaining the third stated objectives **Hell by the Acre** Daniel A. Masters,2024-11-21 Explores the pivotal Stones River Campaign of 1862 1863 detailing the intense battles and firsthand accounts that turned the tide for the Union Army The waning days of 1862 marked a nadir in the fortunes of the Union After major defeats at Fredericksburg in Virginia and Chickasaw Bayou in Mississippi it fell to Maj Gen William S Rosecrans and his Army of the Cumberland to secure a victory that would give military teeth to the Emancipation Proclamation set to take effect on January 1 1863 Rosecrans moved his army out of Nashville on the day after Christmas to Murfreesboro met Gen Braxton Bragg s Army of Tennessee and fought one of the largest and bloodiest battles of the war The full campaign with extensive new material and coverage is the subject of Daniel Masters new Hell by the Acre A Narrative History of the Stones River Campaign November 1862 January 1863 The opposing armies 44 000 men under Rosecrans and 37 000 under Bragg locked bayonets on December 31 1862 in some of the hardest fighting of the war Bragg s initial attack drove the Federals back nearly three miles captured 29 cannons and thousands of prisoners Somehow the Union lines held firm during the critical fighting along the Nashville Pike that afternoon against repeated determined attacks that left both armies bloodied and exhausted The decisive moment came two days later when in the fading afternoon of January 2 1863 Bragg launched an assault on an isolated Union division on the east bank of Stones River Once again the Confederates enjoyed initial success only to be repulsed by 58 Union guns arrayed along the west bank and a daring counterattack This repulse broke Bragg s hold on Murfreesboro He retreated the following night leaving Rosecrans and his army victors of the field Stones River was the quintessential soldiers battle Prior books focus more on the generalship and high level commands than the often forgotten men in the ranks Masters constructed his study from the ground up by focusing on the experiences of the front line troops through hundreds of archival and firsthand accounts many of which have never been published Hell by the Acre is an unparalleled soldier s view of Civil War combat and tactical command Stones River marked a turning point for Federal fortunes in the Western Theater and this fresh and original study sets forth the hefty cost of securing that victory for the Union The Vicksburg Campaign, March 29-May 18, 1863 Steven E. Woodworth,Charles D. Grear,2013-10-08 Ulysses S Grant s ingenious campaign to capture the last Confederate stronghold on the Mississippi River was one of the

most decisive events of the Civil War and one of the most storied military expeditions in American history The ultimate victory at Vicksburg effectively cut the Confederacy in two gave control of the river to Union forces and delivered a devastating blow from which the South never fully recovered Editors Steven E Woodworth and Charles D Grear have assembled essays by prominent and emerging scholars who contribute astute analysis of this famous campaign s most crucial elements and colorful personalities Encompassed in this first of five planned volumes on the Vicksburg campaign are examinations of the pivotal events that comprised the campaign s maneuver stage from March to May of 1863 The collection sheds new light on Grant s formidable intelligence network of former slaves Mississippi loyalists and Union spies his now legendary operations to deceive and confuse his Confederate counterparts and his maneuvers from the perspective of classic warfare Also presented are insightful accounts of Grant s contentious relationship with John A McClernand during the campaign interactions between hostile Confederate civilians and Union army troops and the planning behind such battles as Grierson s Raid Port Gibson Raymond Jackson Champion Hill and Big Black River Bridge

The 125th Regiment, Illinois Volunteer Infantry: Attention Battalion! Robert M. Rogers, 2019-12-11 In *The 125th Regiment Illinois Volunteer Infantry Attention Battalion* Robert M Rogers presents a meticulously crafted account of the Civil War experiences of the 125th Illinois Volunteer Infantry The book combines first hand narratives comprehensive battle analyses and a thorough exploration of regimental life all written in a vivid and engaging literary style that immerses readers in the tumultuous atmosphere of the era Rogers contextualizes the regiment s contributions against the backdrop of a nation embroiled in conflict illuminating the struggles camaraderie and sacrifices that characterized the lives of the men who served Robert M Rogers a dedicated historian and passionate storyteller draws on extensive research and personal anecdotes to breathe life into the historical accounts of the 125th Regiment His background in military history and a keen interest in the Civil War undoubtedly informed his desire to document and assess the valor of this regiment Rogers s work is not just a retelling of battles it is a testament to the enduring spirit of soldiers and the complexities of war shaped by his own respect for military heritage and storytelling This book is essential for readers interested in Civil War history military studies or the personal narratives of soldiers *Attention Battalion* offers an intimate look at the 125th Illinois Volunteer Infantry providing insights into the strategies and stories that are often overlooked in broader historical narratives Among scholars and enthusiasts alike Rogers work stands as a significant contribution to the understanding of the human experience within the historic tapestry of the Civil War In this enriched edition we have carefully created added value for your reading experience Hand picked Memorable Quotes shine a spotlight on moments of literary brilliance Interactive footnotes clarify unusual references historical allusions and archaic phrases for an effortless more informed read

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advent of viable breechloading carbines especially repeaters such as the Spencer was to transform warfare within little more than a decade of General Lee's final surrender at Appomattox. However, output struggled to keep up with unprecedented demands on manufacturing technology and distribution in areas where communication was difficult and in states whose primary aim was to equip their own men rather than contribute to the arming of Federal or Confederate regiments. In addition, the almost unparalleled losses of men and equipment ensured that almost any firearm, effectual or not, was pressed into service. Consequently, the sheer variety of weaponry carried reflected the mounted soldiers' various roles in different theatres of operation but also the availability or otherwise of weapons, notably on the Confederate side. Fully illustrated, this study assesses the effectiveness of the many different weapons arming the Civil War cavalryman and analyses the strengths and weaknesses of the decisions made after 1865 concerning the armament of the US cavalry.

The Battle of Jettena Junction A.W. Bennett, Ben Lewis, 2020-10-31 The Battle of Jettena Junction is a remarkable work. This intriguing combination of fiction, war, and history textbook subverts and reverses the expectations of historical fiction using plot as the backdrop for history rather than history as the backdrop for plot: a history book with a dash of fiction rather than a fiction book with a dash of history.

A Photographic History of The Civil War Francis Miller, 2018-02-01 The Photographic History of the Civil War was first published in 1911 to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the great conflict. These volumes were dedicated to the American People in tribute to the courage and the valor with which they met one of the greatest crises that a nation has ever known: a crisis that changed the course of civilization. Contained within are thousands of photographs as well as the rise of photographic journalism during a conflict. This series offers a unique record of one of the greatest conflicts in the history of mankind. Included in this series are maps to mark the battles and line art decorations that give the reader an authentic feel of the era. The photographs in this series can be viewed as art, history, or more importantly, journalism. Covering every aspect of war from the frontline to everyday life, these volumes are a testament to the conflict and the country which emerged from it. **Armies and Leaders** documents the rise of the greatest leaders of the Civil War. From Ulysses Simpson Grant to Robert E. Lee, from William Tecumseh Sherman to Stonewall Jackson, it also analyzes losses in the battles of the Civil War and what their meanings were. It provides the organization of the Armies and Generals by photographing each in order of Rank and importance.

Bull Run to Atlanta: The Civil War Letters of Harry Comer, Company A, 1st Ohio Volunteer Infantry Daniel Masters, 2017-03-27 The letters contained in this volume from the pen of Private Harry Comer of Co. A, 1st Ohio Volunteer Infantry provide a fascinating glimpse into the life of a regular soldier in the Army of the Cumberland. The letters begin shortly after his enlistment in the spring of 1861 and follow the 1st Ohio throughout its three years' Civil War service in the Eastern and Western theaters.

That Bloody Hill Lee Elder, 2018-01-05 Hilliard's Legion, a part of Archibald Gracie's Brigade of Alabama Confederates, at the battle of Chickamauga. The author shows conclusively that Gracie's command was never forced from the ridge at the top of the Horseshoe Ridge and that some men from Hilliard's Legion

penetrated to the top of the Ridge A reexamination of the battle s conclusion highlights the Legion s role in the final movement A Medal of Honor citation is corrected and the Legion s post war contributions are explored A complete roster is included with biographical notes on most of the soldiers **Major-General William Stark Rosecrans** L. W.

Mulhane,2015-07-12 Excerpt from Major General William Stark Rosecrans Hero of Iuka Corinth and Stone River and Father of the Army of the Cumberland This little sketch of the life of Major General Rosecrans is compiled chiefly from current accounts of his life and from an acquaintance first formed in the house of his brother Bishop Rosecrans of Columbus Ohio The author feels that the present generation stands too close to the monument to take a just view of either its height or its beautiful proportions and that men shall have to get away from it a generation or two in order to understand its grand effect upon the surroundings and the measure of its shadow and hence prints these few pages only as a tribute to his memory and a souvenir that may assist in keeping green the remembrance of the Christian warriors noble life About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work Forgotten Books uses state of the art technology to digitally reconstruct the work preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy In rare cases an imperfection in the original such as a blemish or missing page may be replicated in our edition We do however repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works

Lamson of the Gettysburg James M. McPherson,Patricia R. McPherson,1997-11-13 Roswell Lamson was one of the boldest and most skillful young officers in the Union navy Second in the class of 1862 at Annapolis he took his final exam while at sea during the war he commanded more ships and flotillas than any other officer of his age or rank in the service climaxed by his captaincy of the navy s fastest ship in 1864 USS Gettysburg Now in Lamson of the Gettysburg we have the war time letters of this striking naval figure What s more these are letters of exceptional quality James M McPherson co editor of the collection with his wife Patricia and one of America s preeminent Civil War historians writes that few sets of letters equal and none surpass those of Lamson for richness of description scope of coverage or keenness of perception and analysis Indeed the McPhersons term Lamson s correspondence the best Civil War navy letters we have ever read or expect to read Throughout the war Lamson always seemed to be where the action was on the South Atlantic coast and these letters describe with striking immediacy the part he played in these events While serving on the USS Wabash for instance he directed the big deck guns that did the most damage to enemy forts at Hatteras Inlet and Port Royal two major naval victories He was the officer who took command of the CSS Planter in May 1862 when slaves led by Robert Smalls ran her past Confederate fortifications in Charleston harbor and delivered her to the Union fleet He commanded a gunboat fleet on the Nansemond River that helped stop James Longstreet s advance on Norfolk In a daring attempt to blow up Fort Fisher the huge earthwork fortress that guarded the entrance into the Cape Fear river he towed the USS Louisiana packed with more

than two hundred tons of gunpowder directly under the guns of the fort sneaking into the shallows behind a rebel blockade runner Lamson describes a terrific explosion An immense column of flame rose towards the sky and four distinct reports like that of sharp heavy thunder were heard and a dense mass of smoke enveloped everything And a few weeks later he led a contingent of seventy men from the Gettysburg as part of the January 15 1865 assault on the sea face parapets of Fort Fisher where he himself was wounded and his close friend Samuel W Preston died The letters also capture the spirited personality of Lamson himself resolved to stand by the Union as long as there is a plank afloat but also deeply ambivalent about the war In a moving passage early in the collection he describes leaving Annapolis for war duty on the USS Constitution Old Ironsides We gave three cheers for Capt R three for the troops and for old friendship s sake three for those of our number who intending to resign to join the Confederacy were requested not to go on board Some of my best friends were among them This will be a sad sad war It will be more painful to strike than to be struck The publication of the letters of Roswell Lamson marks a major addition to Civil War literature Featuring superb introductions to each section as well as informative notes that explain references in the correspondence to people ships land and sea battles or homefront news Lamson of The Gettysburg now joins the first rank of Civil War sources One of the few accounts we have from the perspective of a navy officer it is a book that everyone interested in the Civil War or in American naval history will want to read *U.S. Leadership in Wartime* Spencer C. Tucker, 2009-09-10 A historical study of the relationship between civilian and military leaders in the United States during wartime from the American Revolution to the Iraq War Now from one of the world s leading publishers of military history comes a breakthrough reference on one of the most important and complex aspects of U S national defense U S Leadership in Wartime Clashes Controversy and Compromise offers a comprehensive analysis of the characteristics that constitute effective leadership in war and discusses the often contentious relationships between U S civilian and military leadership throughout American history U S Leadership in Wartime focuses on ten conflicts including the Revolutionary War the Civil War World Wars I and II the Vietnam War the Iraq War and the war in Afghanistan Coverage for each conflict focuses on the dynamics of civilian military relations and their impact on the course outcome and perception of each war under discussion Coverage in each chapter includes an overview essay sidebars and detailed treatments of key engagements and battles as well as detailed biographical essays of important figures not just politicians and generals but also labor leaders business leaders journalists and women **Big Book of Civil War Sites** Eric Ethier, 2011-02-01 The definitive travel reference for America s most famous and infamous Civil War battle sites a tribute to the war s 150th anniversary 2011 2015 With The Big Book of Civil War Sites history focused travelers finally have ready access to in depth and thorough listings of all sites associated with the major battles of a devastating war that transformed the nation Whether for exploring the Southern states or the Eastern theater this book provides a full range of historical background information travel and lodging options museums tours and special events Top attractions in the North include the National Civil War

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Gateway to the Confederacy Evan C. Jones, Wiley Sword, 2014-05-12 A collection of ten new essays from some of our finest Civil War historians working today Gateway to the Confederacy offers a reexamination of the campaigns fought to gain possession of Chattanooga Tennessee Each essay addresses how Americans have misconstrued the legacy of these struggles and why scholars feel it necessary to reconsider one of the most critical turning points of the American Civil War The first academic analysis that delineates all three Civil War campaigns fought from 1862 to 1863 for control of Chattanooga the transportation hub of the Confederacy and gateway to the Deep South this book deals not only with military operations but also with the campaigns origins and consequences The essays also explore the far reaching social and political implications of the battles and bring into sharp focus their impact on postwar literature and commemoration Several chapters revise the traditional portraits of both famous and controversial figures including Ambrose Bierce and Nathan Bedford Forrest Others investigate some of the more salient moments of these campaigns such as the circumstances that allowed for the Confederate breakthrough assault at Chickamauga Gateway to the Confederacy reassesses these pivotal battles long in need of reappraisal and breaks new ground as each scholar reshapes a particular aspect of this momentous part of the Civil War

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The Confederacy's Last Hurrah Wiley Sword, 2017-02-28 The rise of Civil War general John Bell Hood his command of the Confederate Army of Tennessee and the decisions that led to its downfall Though he barely escaped expulsion from West Point John Bell Hood quickly rose through the ranks of the Confederate army With bold leadership in the battles of Gaines Mill and Antietam Hood won favor with Confederate president Jefferson Davis But his fortunes in war took a tragic turn when he assumed command of the Confederate Army of Tennessee After the fall of Atlanta Hood marched his troops north in an attempt to draw Union army general William T Sherman from his devastating March to the Sea But the ploy proved ruinous for the South While Sherman was undeterred from his scorched earth campaign Hood and his troops charged headlong into catastrophe In this compelling account Wiley Sword illustrates the poor command decisions and reckless pride that made a disaster of the Army of Tennessee's final campaign From Spring Hill where they squandered an early advantage Hood and his troops launched an ill fated attack on the neighboring town of Franklin The disastrous battle came to be known as the Gettysburg of the West

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