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# History Fifty Eighth Regiment Volunteer Infantry

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to epitomize the anguish and pain of America's Civil War Gettysburg Shiloh Chancellorsville Chickamauga Yet another name belongs on that infamous list Stones River the setting for Peter Cozzens's *No Better Place to Die* It was here that both the Union and Confederate armies lost over one quarter of their forces in battle casualties The Confederacy's defeat at Stones River unleashed a wave of dissension that crippled the army's high command and ultimately closed Tennessee to the South for two years The loss deterred the British and French from coming to the aid of the South in the Civil War with tragic effects for the Southern cause In the 126 years since the guns fell silent at Stones River few books have examined the bloody clash and its impact on the war's subsequent outcome *No Better Place to Die* recounts the events and strategies that brought the two armies to the banks of this central Tennessee river on December 31 1862 Cozzens re-creates the battle itself following the movements and performance of individual regiments A series of maps clarifies the combat activity Cozzens frequently lets the men who fought the battle speak for themselves through letters diaries memoirs and battlefield communications Here we learn about such critical moments as General Philip Sheridan's gallant defense along the Wilkinson Pike one of the war's most tenacious stands against overwhelming odds and the bravery in battle exemplified by Brekenridge's attack on the Union left a doomed assault with the poignancy of Pickett's charge Over twenty thousand Union and Confederate soldiers were killed wounded or captured in the bloody New Year's battle of Stone's River The impact of their struggle extended far beyond the thousands of shattered human lives ultimately imperiling the fortunes of the Confederacy *No Better Place to Die* pays tribute to the heroes the scoundrels the mistakes the bravery and the grief at Stone's River **War Department, Office of the Chief of Staff, War College Division, General Staff**, 1913 *The Battle of Perryville, 1862* Robert P.

Broadwater, 2010-11-22 In 1862 the South launched a campaign to bring the indecisive border state of Kentucky into the Confederacy Full of blunders and missed opportunities the campaign convinced the Kentuckians that the Confederacy was incapable of holding the state against determined Union forces Among the disasters was the bloody battle of Perryville Drawing on research in letters diaries and regimental histories this book tells the story of the South's ill-fated effort The main focus is Perryville where inexperience on both sides and the lack of cohesive Confederate action turned what could easily have been a Southern victory into a disheartening retreat forever relegating General Braxton Bragg to the annals of military mediocrity Appendices include lists of Confederate and Union commands strategic placements of the inexperienced regiments and casualties Photographs and an index are included *All for the Regiment* Gerald J. Prokopowicz, 2014-03-24 Despite its important role in the early years of the Civil War the Army of the Ohio remains one of the least studied of all Union commands With *All for the Regiment* Gerald Prokopowicz deftly fills this surprising gap He offers an engaging history of the army from its formation in 1861 to its costly triumph at Shiloh and its failure at Perryville in 1862 Prokopowicz shows how the amateur soldiers who formed the Army of the Ohio organized themselves into individual regiments of remarkable strength and cohesion Successive commanders Robert Anderson William T. Sherman and Don Carlos Buell all failed to

integrate those regiments into an effective organization however The result was a decentralized and elastic army that was easily disrupted and difficult to command but also nearly impossible to destroy in combat Exploring the army s behavior at minor engagements such as Rowlett s Station and Logan s Cross Roads as well as major battles such as Shiloh and Perryville Prokopowicz reveals how its regiment oriented culture prevented the army from experiencing decisive results either complete victory or catastrophic defeat on the battlefield Regimental solidarity was at once the Army of the Ohio s greatest strength he argues and its most dangerous vulnerability Somewhere Toward Freedom Bennett Parten,2025-01-21 A groundbreaking account of Sherman s March to the Sea the critical Civil War campaign that destroyed the Confederacy told for the first time from the perspective of the tens of thousands of enslaved people who fled to the Union lines and transformed Sherman s march into the biggest liberation event in American history In the fall of 1864 Gen William T Sherman led his army through Atlanta Georgia burning buildings of military significance and ultimately most of the city along the way From Atlanta they marched across the state to the most important city at the time Savannah Mired in the deep of the South with no reliable supply lines Sherman s army had to live off the land and the provisions on the plantations they seized along the way As the army marched to the east plantation owners fled but even before they did so slaves self emancipated to Union lines By the time the army seized Savannah in December as many as 20 000 enslaved people had attached themselves to Sherman s army They endured hardships marching as much as twenty miles a day often without food or shelter from the winter weather and at times Union commanders discouraged and even prevented the self emancipated from staying with the army Racism was not confined to the Confederacy In Somewhere Toward Freedom historian Bennett Parten brilliantly reframes this seminal episode in Civil War history He not only helps us understand how Sherman s March impacted the war and what it meant to the enslaved but also reveals how it laid the foundation for the fledgling efforts of Reconstruction When the war ended Sherman and various government and private aid agencies seized plantation lands particularly in the sea islands off the Georgia and South Carolina coasts in order to resettle the newly emancipated They were fed housed and in some instances taught to read and write This first real effort at Reconstruction was short lived however As federal troops withdrew to the north Confederate sympathizers and Southern landowners eventually brought about the downfall of this program Sherman s march has remained controversial to this day But as Parten reveals it played a significant role in ending the Civil War due in no small part to the efforts of the tens of thousands of enslaved people who became a part of it In Somewhere Toward Freedom this critical moment in American history has finally been given the attention it deserves A *Bibliography of the Negro in Africa and America* ,1928 **History of Taunton, Massachusetts** Samuel Hopkins Emery,1893 **The Battle of Peach Tree Creek** Earl J. Hess,2017-08-09 On July 20 1864 the Civil War struggle for Atlanta reached a pivotal moment As William T Sherman s Union forces came ever nearer the city the defending Confederate Army of Tennessee replaced its commanding general removing Joseph E Johnston and elevating John Bell Hood This decision

stunned and demoralized Confederate troops just when Hood was compelled to take the offensive against the approaching Federals. Attacking northward from Atlanta's defenses, Hood's men struck George H. Thomas's Army of the Cumberland just after it crossed Peach Tree Creek on July 20. Initially taken by surprise, the Federals fought back with spirit and nullified all the advantages the Confederates first enjoyed. As a result, the Federals achieved a remarkable defensive victory. Offering new and definitive interpretations of the battle's place within the Atlanta campaign, Earl J. Hess describes how several Confederate regiments and brigades made a pretense of advancing but then stopped partway to the objective and took cover for the rest of the afternoon on July 20. Hess shows that morale played an unusually important role in determining the outcome at Peach Tree Creek: a soured mood among the Confederates and overwhelming confidence among the Federals spelled disaster for one side and victory for the other.

History of Hocking Valley, Ohio, 1883      *Bibliography of State Participation in the Civil War 1861-1866* ... United States. War Department. Library, 1913



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## **Table of Contents History Fifty Eighth Regiment Volunteer Infantry**

1. Understanding the eBook History Fifty Eighth Regiment Volunteer Infantry
  - The Rise of Digital Reading History Fifty Eighth Regiment Volunteer Infantry
  - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying History Fifty Eighth Regiment Volunteer Infantry
  - Exploring Different Genres
  - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
  - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
  - Popular eBook Platforms
  - Features to Look for in an History Fifty Eighth Regiment Volunteer Infantry
  - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from History Fifty Eighth Regiment Volunteer Infantry
  - Personalized Recommendations
  - History Fifty Eighth Regiment Volunteer Infantry User Reviews and Ratings
  - History Fifty Eighth Regiment Volunteer Infantry and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing History Fifty Eighth Regiment Volunteer Infantry Free and Paid eBooks
  - History Fifty Eighth Regiment Volunteer Infantry Public Domain eBooks
  - History Fifty Eighth Regiment Volunteer Infantry eBook Subscription Services
  - History Fifty Eighth Regiment Volunteer Infantry Budget-Friendly Options

6. Navigating History Fifty Eighth Regiment Volunteer Infantry eBook Formats
  - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
  - History Fifty Eighth Regiment Volunteer Infantry Compatibility with Devices
  - History Fifty Eighth Regiment Volunteer Infantry Enhanced eBook Features
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
  - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of History Fifty Eighth Regiment Volunteer Infantry
  - Highlighting and Note-Taking History Fifty Eighth Regiment Volunteer Infantry
  - Interactive Elements History Fifty Eighth Regiment Volunteer Infantry
8. Staying Engaged with History Fifty Eighth Regiment Volunteer Infantry
  - Joining Online Reading Communities
  - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
  - Following Authors and Publishers History Fifty Eighth Regiment Volunteer Infantry
9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books History Fifty Eighth Regiment Volunteer Infantry
  - Benefits of a Digital Library
  - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection History Fifty Eighth Regiment Volunteer Infantry
10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
  - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
  - Minimizing Distractions
  - Managing Screen Time
11. Cultivating a Reading Routine History Fifty Eighth Regiment Volunteer Infantry
  - Setting Reading Goals History Fifty Eighth Regiment Volunteer Infantry
  - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
12. Sourcing Reliable Information of History Fifty Eighth Regiment Volunteer Infantry
  - Fact-Checking eBook Content of History Fifty Eighth Regiment Volunteer Infantry
  - Distinguishing Credible Sources
13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
  - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
  - Exploring Educational eBooks
14. Embracing eBook Trends
  - Integration of Multimedia Elements



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