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in the eyes of his German family His correspondence from the 1860s follows his battlefield experiences his machinations for advancement and his courtship of Sophie Sosnowski of Columbia South Carolina Schaller emigrated from Germany to the U S in 1855 and began the career as a military science instructor that would lead him to North Carolina and the Hillsborough Military Academy in 1861 His training in Germany and his combat experience with the French army in the Crimean War made him a candidate for quick advancement once the Civil War began From the time of North Carolina s secession in 1861 until his being wounded at Shiloh in April 1862 Schaller advanced rapidly from lieutenant to colonel But after Shiloh his consistent and somewhat conspicuous medical complaints kept him from combat while he worked to maintain his rank as regimental commander of the Twenty second Mississippi Infantry and pursue a marriage into a prominent family Schaller reveals much in his correspondence about military actions and the inner workings of the Confederate officer corps The critical views of this disciplined European military commander on the quality and training of his American volunteer soldiers is particularly telling He recounts his firsthand perspectives on the Battle of Shiloh the retreat from Nashville the Battle of Fredericksburg and the defeat at Gettysburg His letters to Sophie Sosnowski also detail the nature of courtship practices in the war torn South

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

Little to Eat and Thin Mud to Drink Gary D. Joiner, 2007 Little to Eat and Thin Mud to Drink does more than just document the history of the Trans Mississippi conflict of the Civil War It goes much deeper offering a profound extended look into the innermost thoughts of the soldiers and civilians who experienced the events that took place in Louisiana Texas and Arkansas Gleaning from a rich body of rare journals diaries and letters this groundbreaking book demonstrates the significant impact that military operations in this region had on the local population in years between 1863 and 1865 Readers

will be introduced to the many different individuals who were touched by the campaign both Confederate and Union. Aibly edited by Joiner, a leading expert on the Trans Mississippi conflict, and others, some of these manuscripts are witty, others somber, some written by Harvard and Yale educated aristocrats, others by barely literate farmers. All profoundly reflect their feelings regarding the extraordinary circumstances and events they witnessed. In *Little to Eat and Thin Mud to Drink*, readers will have access to the diary of James A. Jarratt, a Confederate sergeant whose cogent narratives dispute commonly held views of the Battle of Mansfield. Representing a much different point of view is the diary of Private Julius Knapp, whose lengthy diary sheds light on the life of a Northern soldier fighting in the ill-fated Union march through Louisiana in 1864. A rare glimpse into the diary of a Southern woman is offered through the fascinating and melancholy musings of plantation belle Sidney Harding. Readers will also encounter the private letters of a French prince turned Confederate officer, Elizabeth Jane Samford Fullilove, the angst-ridden wife of a Confederate soldier, and many others. These first-person narratives vividly bring to life the individuals who lived through this important but often neglected period in Civil War history. *Little to Eat and Thin Mud to Drink* will engross anyone interested in exploring the human side of the Civil War. Gary Joiner is an assistant professor of history at Louisiana State University in Shreveport and the director of the Red River Regional Studies Center at LSUS. His books include *One Damn Blunder from Beginning to End: The Red River Campaign of 1864* and *Union Failure in the West and Through the Howling Wilderness: The 1864 Red River Campaign and Union Failure in the West*. He is also the coeditor with Marilyn S. Joiner and Clifton D. Cardin of another volume in the *Voices of the Civil War* series, *No Pardons to Ask nor Apologies to Make: The Journal of William Henry King Gray's 28th Louisiana Infantry Battalion*. Mary Edwards Bryan Canter Brown Jr., Larry Eugene Rivers, 2015-10-28. The publication of *Manch* in 1880 marked the beginning of Mary Edwards Bryan's rise to prominence as one of nineteenth-century America's best-known writers of mass-market fiction. At a time when women were discouraged from having jobs of their own, she made a name for herself as a thoughtful and well-paid editor. Despite her cultivated image as editor of *Fashion Bazar* and *Sunny South*, Bryan's early life was fraught with obstacles. In this finely crafted literary biography, Canter Brown Jr. and Larry Eugene Rivers examine Bryan's formative years in Florida, Georgia, and Louisiana, pairing historical insights with selections of her best writing to illustrate how the obstacles she overcame shaped what she wrote. She grew up on a frontier plantation and later lived through the upheavals of secession and war, disruptive affairs with authors and politicians, the tensions of emancipation, and pervading post-war economic disorder. Despite the oppressive men in her life—her abusive father and husband, as well as unabashed limitations regarding the role of women—Bryan ultimately achieved extraordinary literary accomplishments in New York and Atlanta. A story of celebrity amid scandal, success amid disaster, ambition amid despair, this book reintroduces to the world a courageous and creative talent who yearned to express herself while navigating the restrictive morals and conventions of Victorian society. *Guide to Genealogical Research in the National Archives of the United States*. National Archives and Records

Administration,2000 The Fight for the Yazoo, August 1862-July 1864 Myron J. Smith, Jr.,2014-01-10 Following the loss of the CSS Arkansas in early August 1862 Union and Confederate eyes turned to the Yazoo River which formed the developing northern flank for the South's fortress at Vicksburg Mississippi For much of the next year Federal efforts to capture the citadel focused on possession of that stream Huge battles and mighty expeditions were launched Chickasaw Bayou Yazoo Pass Steele's Bayou from that direction but the city guarded by stout defenses swamps and motivated defenders could not be turned Finally Union troops ran down the Mississippi and came up from the south and the river defenses and the bastion itself were taken from the east From July 1863 to August 1864 sporadic Confederate resistance necessitated continued Federal attention This book recounts the whole story **The CSS Virginia** John V Quarstein,2021-03-08 This history of the Confederate Navy's ironclad warship will likely be the definitive single title on the CSS Virginia Civil War News When the CSS Virginia formerly the USS Merrimack slowly steamed down the Elizabeth River toward Hampton Roads on March 8 1862 the tide of naval warfare turned from wooden sailing ships to armored steam powered vessels Little did the ironclad's crew realize that their makeshift warship would achieve the greatest Confederate naval victory The trip was thought by most of the crew to be a trial cruise Instead the Virginia's aggressive commander Franklin Buchanan transformed the voyage into a test by fire that forever proved the supreme power of iron over wood The Virginia's ability to beat the odds to become the first ironclad to enter Hampton Roads stands as a testament to her designers builders officers and crew Virtually everything about the Virginia's design was an improvisation or an adaptation characteristic of the Confederacy's efforts to wage a modern war with limited industrial resources Noted historian John V Quarstein recounts the compelling story of this ironclad underdog providing detailed appendices including crew member biographies and a complete chronology of the ship and crew Includes illustrations Brigadier General St. John R. Liddell's Division At Chickamauga: Major Michael R. King,2014-08-15 Includes Civil War Map and Illustrations Pack 224 battle plans campaign maps and detailed analyses of actions spanning the entire period of hostilities This thesis is a historical analysis of Brigadier General St John R Liddell and his division during the Battle of Chickamauga Liddell's Division was an ad hoc unit formed just prior to the battle During the battle the unit was involved in five different engagements over a period of three days These engagements resulted in varying degrees of success and failure In today's context the performance of the division can be seen as mostly a failure but from the American Civil War perspective the division's performance in many ways was a success The thesis begins with a general summation of the battle and an introductory discussion of the structure leadership tactics weapons and training of the Confederate armies during the American Civil War The thesis then continues with an examination of General Liddell's life and background before and during the early part of the war Next the thesis discusses as a prelude to Chickamauga Liddell and his brigades experiences at the Battle of Stones River and during the Tullahoma Campaign The thesis continues with a description of the background and combat experiences of the brigade commanders and the units that comprised Liddell's Division Thereafter the thesis analyzes

the performance of General Liddell and his division at the Battle of Chickamauga and draws conclusions as to the proximate causes of the performance causes that are related to the terrain the organization of the division the lack of enemy information and the tactical focus of Liddell and his commanders Miss Rutherford's Scrap Book Mildred Lewis Rutherford,1923 Some topics The Causes That Led to the War Between the States Secession Was Not Rebellion Who Was Responsible For War Was Coercion Constitutional Army and Navy of the Confederate States Organized Battles and Leaders The Surrender and Results **Confederate King Of Battle** : Major William J. Daniels,2014-08-15 This thesis compares and contrasts the field artillery corps of the Army of Northern Virginia and the Army of Tennessee The purpose is to determine which field artillery corps was more effective on the battlefield and why To answer this question several areas will be examined The foundation of each army and its field artillery corps is one of these areas The foundation includes militia forces strength recruiting and governmental roles in the foundation of each army The senior leadership of each army and its relationship with the Confederate government will be reviewed Ordnance equipment logistics and training of each army s field artillery corps are other areas that will be addressed Finally artillery leadership organization and tactics of each field artillery corps will be examined *The 47th Indiana Volunteer Infantry* David Williamson,2014-01-10 Organized at Indianapolis in December 1861 the 47th Indiana Volunteer Infantry s Civil War service spanned the Mississippi Valley and the Gulf South From Louisville to New Orleans and on to Mobile General James R Slack and the 47th Indiana took the war to the inland waterways and southern bayous fighting in many of the Civil War s most famous campaigns including Vicksburg Red River and Mobile This chronicle of the 47th Indiana follows the regiment s odyssey through the words of its officers and men Sources include Chaplain Samuel Sawyer s account of their exploits in the Indianapolis Daily Journal soldiers accounts in Indiana newspapers stories of war and intrigue from newspapermen of the Bohemian Brigade and General Slack s own story in letters to his wife Ann including his postwar command on the Rio Grande Numerous photographs previously unpublished battle and area maps and a full regimental roster complete this detailed account *Lost Plantation* Marc R. Matrana,2006-01-01 Along the fertile banks of the Mississippi River across from New Orleans planter Camille Zeringue transformed a mediocre colonial plantation into a thriving gem of antebellum sugar production complete with a columned mansion known as Seven Oaks Under the moss strewn oaks the privileged master nurtured his own family but enslaved many others Excelling at agriculture business an ambitious canal enterprise and local politics Zeringue ascended to the very pinnacle of southern society But his empire soon came crashing down After the ravages of the Civil War and a nasty battle with a railroad company the family eventually lost the great estate Seven Oaks ultimately ended up in the hands of distant railroad executives whose only desire was to rid themselves of this heap of history *Lost Plantation The Rise and Fall of Seven Oaks* tells both of Zeringue s climb to the top and of his legacy s eventual ruin Preservationists and community members abhorred the railroad s indifferent attitude and the question of the plantation mansion s fate fueled years of fiery political

battles These hard fought confrontations ended in 1977 when the exasperated railroad executives sent bulldozers through the decaying house By analyzing one failed effort Lost Plantation provides insight into the complex workings of American historical preservation efforts as a whole while illustrating how southerners deal with their multifaceted past The rise and fall of Seven Oaks is much more than just a local tragedy it is a glaring example of how any community can be robbed of its history Now as parishes around New Orleans recognize the great aesthetic and monetary value of restoring plantation homes and attracting tourism Jefferson Parish mourns a manor lost Marc R Matrana Westwego Louisiana is a local historian and preservationist See the author s site *A Compilation of the Messages and Papers of the Presidents* United States. President,1922

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