

Thunder Across the Swamp

The Fight for the Lower Mississippi,
February-May 1863



Donald S. Frazier

Thunder Across The Swamp The Fight For The Lower Mississippi February May 1863

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Thunder Across the Swamp Donald Shaw Frazier, 2011 Donald S Frazier author of the award winning *Fire in the Cane Field* expands up his Louisiana Quadrille with the release of book two *Thunder Across the Swamp The Fight for the Lower Mississippi February May 1863* The better known stories of the campaigns for Vicksburg and Port Hudson grow richer and more nuanced by taking a look at the fighting west of the river as part of a larger picture *The Red River Campaign and Its Toll* Henry O. Robertson, 2016-04-27 The Red River Campaign in the spring of 1864 was one of the most destructive of the Civil War The agricultural wealth of the Red River Valley tempted Union General Nathaniel P Banks to invade with 30 000 troops in an attempt to seize control of the river and confiscate as much cotton as possible from local plantations After three months of chaos during which the countryside was destroyed and many slaves freed themselves Banks was defeated by a smaller Confederate force under General Richard Taylor This book takes a fresh look at the fierce battles at Mansfield and Pleasant Hill the Union army's escape from Monett's Ferry and the burning of Alexandria and explains the causes and consequences of the war in Central Louisiana **Tempest over Texas** Donald S. Frazier, 2020-09-15 *Tempest Over Texas* The Fall and Winter Campaigns 1863 1864 is the fourth installment in Dr Donald S Frazier's award winning Louisiana Quadrille series Picking up the story of the Civil War in Louisiana and Texas after the fall of Port Hudson and Vicksburg *Tempest Over Texas* describes Confederate confusion on how to carry on in the Trans Mississippi given the new strategic realities Likewise Federal forces gathered from Memphis to New Orleans were in search of a new mission International intrigues and disasters on distant battlefields would all conspire to confuse and perplex war planners One thing remained however The Stars and Stripes needed to fly once again in Texas and as soon as possible **Defending the Arteries of Rebellion** Neil P. Chatelain, 2021-10-01 This thorough account of the South's efforts to hold the Mississippi River is fast paced easy to read and well supported by archival research The Civil War Monitor Most studies of the Mississippi River focus on Union campaigns to open and control it while overlooking Southern attempts to stop them This book tells the other side of the story the first modern full length treatment of inland naval operations from the Confederate perspective Jefferson Davis realized the value of the Mississippi River and its entire valley which he described as the great artery of the Confederacy This was the key internal highway that controlled the fledgling nation's transportation network Davis and his secretary of the navy knew these vital logistical paths offered potential highways of invasion for Union warships and armies to stab their way deep into the heart of the Confederacy and had to be held They planned to protect these arteries of rebellion by crafting a ring of powerful fortifications supported by naval forces Different military branches however including the navy marine corps army and revenue service as well as civilian privateers and even state naval forces competed for scarce resources to operate their own vessels A lack of industrial capacity further complicated Confederate efforts and guaranteed the South's grand vision of deploying dozens of river gunboats and powerful ironclads would never be fully realized Despite these limitations the

Southern war machine introduced many innovations and alternate defenses including the Confederacy's first operational ironclad the first successful use of underwater torpedoes widespread use of army navy joint operations and the employment of extensive river obstructions When the river came under complete Union control in 1863 Confederate efforts shifted to its many tributaries and a bitter deadly struggle to control these internal lifelines Despite a lack of ships material personnel funding and unified organization the Confederacy fought desperately and scored many localized tactical victories often at great cost but failed at the strategic level Written by a former Navy Surface Warfare Officer this study grounded in extensive archival and firsthand accounts official records and a keen understanding of terrain and geography very astutely gets to the heart of the main internal factors that lay behind the CSN's catastrophic failure to defend the strategic waterways of the Mississippi River Valley Civil War Books and Authors [Blood on the Bayou](#) Donald S. Frazier, 2015-03-05 Blood on the Bayou covers the final decisive campaigns of May July 1863 for control of the Mississippi River Valley but argues that events west of the Mississippi were as important as those occurring on the eastern shore Culminating in the sieges of Vicksburg and Port Hudson Union efforts also included a determination to liberate and arm as many slaves in the region as they could The Confederates desperate to avoid the calamity of losing both their forts and what they considered their chattel property fought back with determination and imagination hoping to somehow affect the outcome of these campaigns despite long odds Please see the description for the print edition for further detail of this title **The Civil War on the Water** Dwight Sturtevant Hughes, Chris Mackowski, 2023-05-15 The Civil War was primarily a land conflict but it was not only that Nor must Uncle Sam's web feet be forgotten wrote Abraham Lincoln At all the watery margins they have been present Not only on the deep sea the broad bay and the rapid river but also up the narrow muddy bayou and wherever the ground was a little damp they have been and made their tracks From the Arctic Circle to the Caribbean swift Rebel raiders decimated Union commerce pursued by the U S Navy Offshore storm tossed blockaders in hundreds of vessels patrolled from Hatteras to Galveston while occasionally lobbing a few shots at a speeding Rebel runner Around the continental periphery it was ships vs powerful fortifications as titanic clashes erupted Port Royal New Orleans Charleston Mobile Massive army navy amphibious operations presaged twentieth century conflicts The Peninsula North Carolina Sounds Fort Fisher In the heartland the two services invented riverine warfare Forts Henry and Donelson Island No 10 Memphis Vicksburg And through it all emerging technology of the machine age played a critical role iron armor torpedoes steam propulsion heavy naval artillery However nothing in the history and traditions of the United States Navy had prepared it for civil war The sea service would expand tenfold from a third rate force to temporarily one of the most powerful and advanced navies Meanwhile former shipmates in the Confederacy struggled to construct a fleet from nothing applying innovative technologies and underdog strategies to achieve more than anyone thought possible Both sides faced unprecedented strategic tactical and technological challenges that made their navies indispensable even as the navies themselves faced those same sorts of challenges The Civil War on the

Water Favorite Stories and Fresh Perspectives from the Historians at Emerging Civil War compiles favorite navy tales and obscure narratives by distinguished public historians of the Emerging Civil War in celebration of the organization's tenth anniversary. This eclectic collection presents new stories and familiar battles from a unique perspective from the water, sea, surf, and stream.

Lt. Spalding in Civil War Louisiana Michael D. Pierson, 2016-11-02 In July 1862 Union Lieutenant Stephen Spalding wrote a long letter from his post in Algiers, Louisiana, to his former college roommate. Equally fascinating and unsettling for modern readers, the comic cynicism of the young soldier's correspondence offers an unusually candid and intimate account of military life and social change on the southern front. A captivating primary source, Spalding's letter is reproduced here for the first time along with contextual analysis and biographical detail by Michael D. Pierson. Lt. Spalding in Civil War Louisiana lifts the curtain on the twenty-two-year-old's elitist social attitudes and his consuming ambition, examining the mind of a man of privilege as he turns to humor to cope with unwelcome realities. Spalding and his correspondent James Peck, both graduates of the University of Vermont, lived in a society dominated by elite young men with advantages granted by wealth, gender, race, and birth. Caught in the middle of the Civil War, Spalding adopts a light-hearted tone in his letter both to mask his most intimate thoughts and fears and to distance himself from those he perceives as social inferiors. His jokes show us an unpleasantly stratified America with blacks, women, and the men in the ranks subjected to ridicule and even physical abuse by an officer with more assertiveness than experience. His longest story, a wild escapade in New Orleans that included abundant drinking and visits to two brothels, gives us a glimpse of a world in which men bonded through excess and indulgence. More poignantly, tactless jests about death told as his unit suffers its first casualties reveal a man struggling to come to terms with mortality. Evidence of Spalding's unfulfilled aspirations, like his sometimes disturbing wit, allows readers to see past his entitlement to his human weaknesses. An engrossing picture of a charismatic but flawed young officer, *Lt. Spalding in Civil War Louisiana* offers new ways to look at the society that shaped him.

Theater of a Separate War Thomas W. Cutrer, 2023-04-04 Though its most famous battles were waged in the East at Antietam, Gettysburg, and throughout Virginia, the Civil War was clearly a conflict that raged across a continent. From cotton-rich Texas and the fields of Kansas through Indian Territory and into the high desert of New Mexico, the Trans-Mississippi Theater was site of major clashes from the war's earliest days through the surrenders of Confederate generals Edmund Kirby Smith and Stand Watie in June 1865. In this comprehensive military history of the war west of the Mississippi River, Thomas W. Cutrer shows that the theater's distance from events in the East does not diminish its importance to the unfolding of the larger struggle.

National Geographic the Civil War National Geographic, 2016 Published in association with the Blue Gray Education Society.

Lincoln's Trident Robert M. Browning Jr., 2015-04-30 Lincoln's Trident is the definitive account of the US Navy's West Gulf Blockading Squadron's quarantine of the Confederacy in the central and western Gulf of Mexico and adjacent river systems.

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Table of Contents Thunder Across The Swamp The Fight For The Lower Mississippi February May 1863

1. Understanding the eBook Thunder Across The Swamp The Fight For The Lower Mississippi February May 1863
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Thunder Across The Swamp The Fight For The Lower Mississippi February May 1863
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Thunder Across The Swamp The Fight For The Lower Mississippi February May 1863
 - 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 Thunder Across The Swamp The Fight For The Lower Mississippi February May 1863
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Thunder Across The Swamp The Fight For The Lower Mississippi February May 1863

- Personalized Recommendations
 - Thunder Across The Swamp The Fight For The Lower Mississippi February May 1863 User Reviews and Ratings
 - Thunder Across The Swamp The Fight For The Lower Mississippi February May 1863 and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Thunder Across The Swamp The Fight For The Lower Mississippi February May 1863 Free and Paid eBooks
 - Thunder Across The Swamp The Fight For The Lower Mississippi February May 1863 Public Domain eBooks
 - Thunder Across The Swamp The Fight For The Lower Mississippi February May 1863 eBook Subscription Services
 - Thunder Across The Swamp The Fight For The Lower Mississippi February May 1863 Budget-Friendly Options
 6. Navigating Thunder Across The Swamp The Fight For The Lower Mississippi February May 1863 eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Thunder Across The Swamp The Fight For The Lower Mississippi February May 1863 Compatibility with Devices
 - Thunder Across The Swamp The Fight For The Lower Mississippi February May 1863 Enhanced eBook Features
 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Thunder Across The Swamp The Fight For The Lower Mississippi February May 1863
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Thunder Across The Swamp The Fight For The Lower Mississippi February May 1863
 - Interactive Elements Thunder Across The Swamp The Fight For The Lower Mississippi February May 1863
 8. Staying Engaged with Thunder Across The Swamp The Fight For The Lower Mississippi February May 1863
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Thunder Across The Swamp The Fight For The Lower Mississippi February May 1863
 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Thunder Across The Swamp The Fight For The Lower Mississippi February May 1863
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Thunder Across The Swamp The Fight For The Lower Mississippi February May 1863
 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain

- Minimizing Distractions
- Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Thunder Across The Swamp The Fight For The Lower Mississippi February May 1863
 - Setting Reading Goals Thunder Across The Swamp The Fight For The Lower Mississippi February May 1863
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Thunder Across The Swamp The Fight For The Lower Mississippi February May 1863
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Thunder Across The Swamp The Fight For The Lower Mississippi February May 1863
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
- 14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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