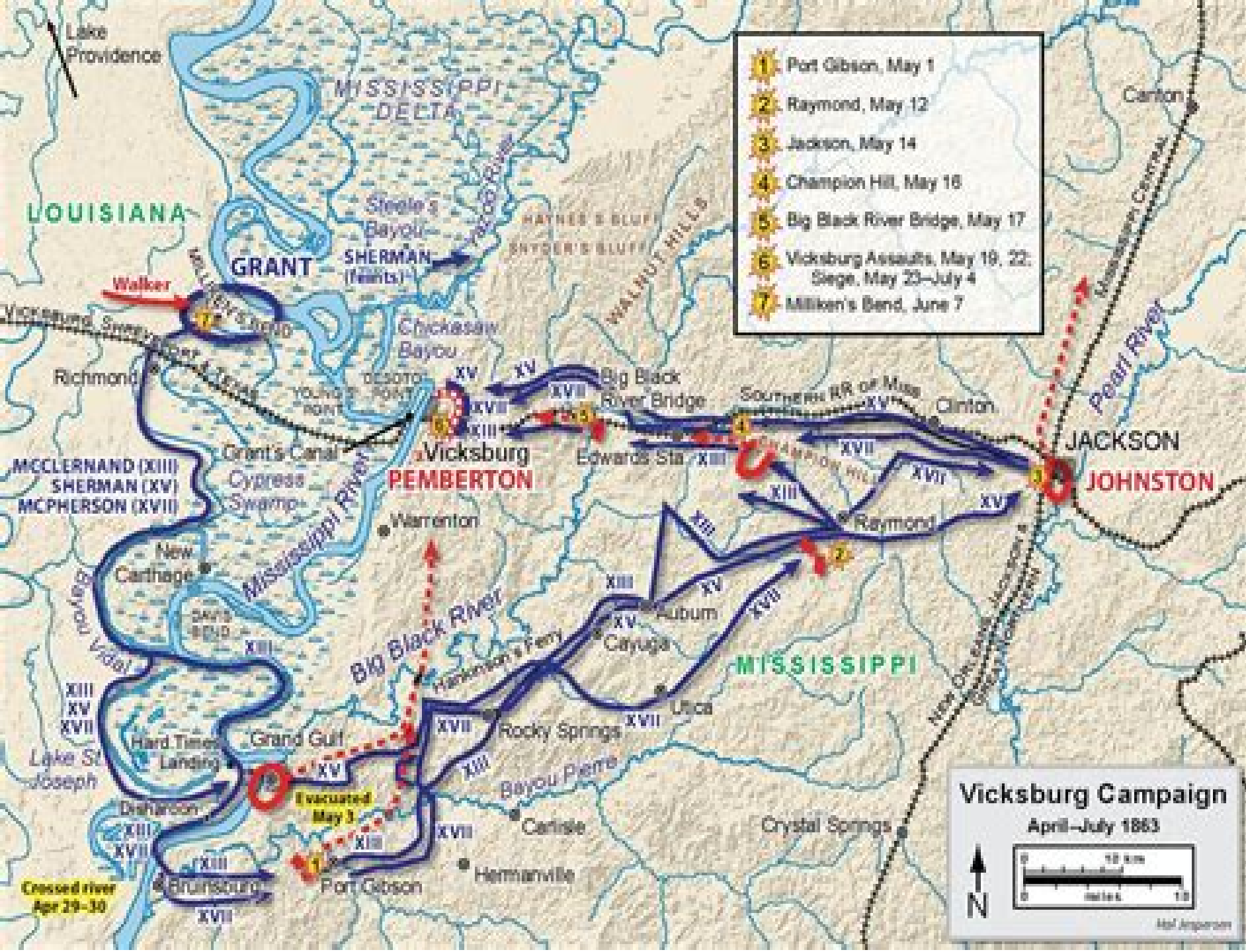
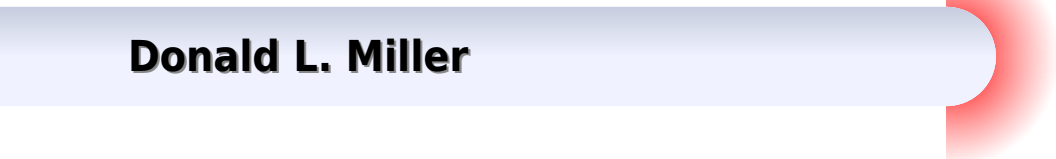




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The Siege

of Vicksburg Timothy B. Smith, 2021-06-18 In *The Siege of Vicksburg Climax of the Campaign to Open the Mississippi River* May 23 July 4 1863 noted Civil War scholar Timothy B Smith offers the first comprehensive account of the siege that split the Confederacy in two While the siege is often given a chapter or two in larger campaign studies and portrayed as a foregone conclusion *The Siege of Vicksburg* offers a new perspective and thus a fuller understanding of the larger Vicksburg Campaign Smith takes full advantage of all the resources both Union and Confederate from official reports to soldiers diaries and letters to newspaper accounts to offer in vivid detail a compelling narrative of the operations The siege was unlike anything Grant s Army of the Tennessee had attempted to this point and Smith helps the reader understand the complexity of the strategy and tactics the brilliance of the engineers work the grueling nature of the day by day participation and the effect on all involved from townspeople to the soldiers manning the fortifications *The Siege of Vicksburg* portrays a high stakes moment in the course of the Civil War because both sides understood what was at stake the fate of the Mississippi River the trans Mississippi region and perhaps the Confederacy itself Smith s detailed command level analysis extends from army to corps brigades and regiments and offers fresh insights on where each side held an advantage One key advantage was that the Federals had vast confidence in their commander while the Confederates showed no such assurance whether it was Pemberton inside Vicksburg or Johnston outside Smith offers an equally appealing and richly drawn look at the combat experiences of the soldiers in the trenches He also tackles the many controversies surrounding the siege including detailed accounts and analyses of Johnston s efforts to lift the siege and answers the questions of why Vicksburg fell and what were the ultimate consequences of Grant s victory

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the North as the Gettysburg victory and should be viewed as equally important today Grant Wins the War James R. Arnold, 2007-08-24 Vicksburg is the key Let us get Vicksburg and all that country is ours President Abraham Lincoln 1862 In a brilliantly constructed and powerfully rendered new account James R Arnold offers a penetrating analysis of Grant s strategies and actions leading to the Union victory at Vicksburg Approaching these epic events from a unique and well rounded perspective and based on careful research Grant Wins the War is fascinating reading for all Civil War and military history buffs Acclaim for Grant Wins the War Nicely details the coordination of Union military and naval operations and the boldness and genius of General U S Grant that brought Union victory and he offers an excellent discussion of the technology and tactics of siege warfare a good drums and bugle account of an important event Library Journal A particular strength of this work is its demonstration that modern weapons left no shortcuts to victory and little room for command virtuosity Publishers Weekly Throughout Arnold backs up his assessments with solid facts and sound reasoning engagingly presented He has produced a useful and enjoyable brief history of the Vicksburg campaign helpful to scholars and general readers alike Journal of Military History Powerfully and persuasively argues that the Union victory at Vicksburg in 1863 was in fact the actual turning point of the Civil War Helena Mont Independent Record **The Vicksburg Assaults, May 19-22, 1863** Steven E. Woodworth, Charles D. Grear, 2019-04-25 After a series of victories through Mississippi early in the spring of 1863 General Ulysses S Grant s Army of the Tennessee had reached the critical point in its campaign to capture Vicksburg Taking the city on the hill would allow the Union to control the Mississippi River and would divide the Confederacy in half Confederate morale was low and a Union victory in the war appeared close before the start of Grant s assault against General John C Pemberton s Army of Mississippi But due to difficult terrain strong defenses and uncoordinated movements the quick triumph Grant desired was unattainable On the afternoon of May 19 with little rest preparation or reconnaissance Union forces charged the Confederate lines only to be repulsed A respite between the assaults allowed both sides to reinforce their positions Early on May 22 the Union artillery sought to soften the stronghold s defenses before the general attack but despite the Union forces preparation the fighting proved even more disorganized and vicious Again Grant failed to move Pemberton Not wanting to risk more soldiers in a third attack Grant conceded to the necessity of laying siege Confederate morale climbed as the Southerners realized they had held their ground against an overwhelming force Editors Steven E Woodworth and Charles D Grear have assembled five captivating essays that examine Grant s unsuccessful assaults against Confederate defensive lines around Vicksburg Ranging from military to social history the essays further historical debates on prominent topics such as the reactions of Midwesterners to the first failures of Grant s Vicksburg campaign Two essays from opposing sides analyze the controversial decisions surrounding the Railroad Redoubt the site of the bloodiest fighting on May 22 Another investigates how the tenacity of Texan reinforcements forced Union soldiers to abandon their gains Peppered with first hand observations and bolstered by an impressive depth of research this anthology is an invitingly written account and

comprehensive assessment By zeroing in on the two assaults the contributors offer essential clarity and understanding of these important events within the larger scope of the Civil War s Vicksburg Campaign **Champion Hill** Timothy B. Smith, 2004-08-19 The Mississippi battle between Grant s and Pemberton s forces that sealed Vicksburg s fate The Battle of Champion Hill was the decisive land engagement of the Vicksburg Campaign The fighting on May 16 1863 took place just twenty miles east of the river city where the advance of Gen Ulysses S Grant s Federal army attacked Lt Gen John C Pemberton s hastily gathered Confederates The bloody fighting seesawed back and forth until superior Union leadership broke apart the Southern line sending Pemberton s army into headlong retreat The victory on Mississippi s wooded hills sealed the fate of both Vicksburg and her large field army propelled Grant into the national spotlight and earned him the command of the entire US armed forces Timothy Smith a historian for the National Park Service has written the definitive account of this long overlooked battle This book winner of a nonfiction prize from the Mississippi Institute of Arts and Letters is grounded upon years of primary research rich in analysis and strategic and tactical action and a compelling read

Vicksburg and Chattanooga Jack H. Lepa, 2014-09-24 Few Civil War events produced more important strategic results for the Union than the taking of Vicksburg and Chattanooga Along with the Federal triumph at Gettysburg these gains were decisive in bringing about final Union victory Ulysses S Grant was the man in charge of the Federal forces His solid competence and willingness to take calculated risks enabled him to overcome the twin challenges of difficult terrain and heroic Confederate resistance at Vicksburg and to prevail against seemingly unassailable enemy positions at Chattanooga This book is the story of the courage and determination that accompanied the triumphs and blunders of both sides **Under Siege!** Andrea Warren, 2015-03-06 Period photographs engravings and maps extend the dramatic story of the siege of Vicksburg in 1863 recreating one of the most important Civil War battles through the eyes of ordinary townspeople officers and enlisted men from both sides and above **Vicksburg** Donald L. Miller, 2020-10-20 Winner of the Civil War Round Table of New York s Fletcher Pratt Literary Award Winner of the Austin Civil War Round Table s Daniel M Marilyn W Laney Book Prize Winner of an Army Historical Foundation Distinguished Writing Award A superb account The Wall Street Journal of the longest and most decisive military campaign of the Civil War in Vicksburg Mississippi which opened the Mississippi River split the Confederacy freed tens of thousands of slaves and made Ulysses S Grant the most important general of the war Vicksburg Mississippi was the last stronghold of the Confederacy on the Mississippi River It prevented the Union from using the river for shipping between the Union controlled Midwest and New Orleans and the Gulf of Mexico The Union navy tried to take Vicksburg which sat on a high bluff overlooking the river but couldn t do it It took Grant s army and Admiral David Porter s navy to successfully invade Mississippi and lay siege to Vicksburg forcing the city to surrender In this elegant enlightening well researched and well told Publishers Weekly work Donald L Miller tells the full story of this year long campaign to win the city with probing intelligence and irresistible passion Booklist He brings to life all the drama characters

and significance of Vicksburg a historic moment that rivals any war story in history In the course of the campaign tens of thousands of slaves fled to the Union lines where more than twenty thousand became soldiers while others seized the plantations they had been forced to work on destroying the economy of a large part of Mississippi and creating a social revolution With Vicksburg Miller has produced a model work that ties together military and social history Civil War Times Vicksburg solidified Grant s reputation as the Union s most capable general Today no general would ever be permitted to fail as often as Grant did but ultimately he succeeded in what he himself called the most important battle of the war the one that all but sealed the fate of the Confederacy

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miserable dispositions in the sickly camps of Louisiana bottomland Confederate Lieutenant General John C Pemberton had performed well using his interior rail lines and intelligence networks to place blocking forces or obstructions that delayed or derailed Grant's movements Realizing his career was on the line Grant chose the riskiest operation he could have concocted In a joint military operation Grant marched two of his army corps down the roads and along the bayous of Louisiana repairing them as they progressed while Acting Rear Admiral David Dixon Porter led his ironclad gunboats with transports past the Confederate heavy artillery defending Vicksburg's riverfront It was Grant's hope to get enough boats below the city to enable a crossing of the Mississippi River a forced march into the state and arriving at Vicksburg's doorsteps from the east west approach In doing this Grant would sever his main line of logistics and supply something his subordinate officers thought was a disastrous mistake Grant would take the risk in a zero sum game he would capture Vicksburg or destroy himself and his army doing so This Casemate Illustrated examines the movements of the Union and Confederate armies from March 1863 through July 1863 the joint operational cooperation between the U S Army and U S Navy the delayed and indecisive Confederate operations to stop the Federal initiative and how the individual soldiers conducted the one of the greatest campaigns in American military history to control the The Father of Waters the Mississippi River

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