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Triumph & Defeat Terrence J. Winschel, 2022-05-20 The study of the Civil War in the Western Theater is more popular now than ever before and the center of that interest is the months long Vicksburg Campaign which is the subject of National Park Historian Terrence J Winschel s new book *Triumph Defeat The Vicksburg Campaign Vol 2* Following up on the popular success of his earlier book of the same name Winschel offers ten new chapters of insights into what has been declared by many to have been the most decisive campaign of the Civil War Designed to appeal to both general readers and serious students Winschel s essays cover a wide range of topics including military operations naval engagements leading personalities and even a specific family caught up in the nightmarish 47 day siege that nearly cost them their lives Smoothly written and deeply researched these fresh chapters offer balanced and comprehensive analysis written with the authority that only someone who has served as Vicksburg s Chief Historian since 1978 can produce Bolstered by photographs illustrations and numerous outstanding original maps this second volume in the *Triumph Defeat* series will stand as a lasting contribution to the study of the Civil War About the author Winschel is author of many books including *Triumph Defeat The Vicksburg Campaign* 1998 2004 *Vicksburg is the Key The Struggle for the Mississippi River* 2003 *Vicksburg Fall of the Confederate Gibraltar* 1999 and *The Civil War Diary of a Common Soldier* 2000 Terry is also a popular speaker on the Civil War Round Table circuit and has made frequent appearances on the History Channel He lives in Vicksburg where he works as the battlefield s chief historian

Triumph And Defeat Terrence J. Winschel, 1999-08-21 The chief historian at Vicksburg National Military Park has edited this volume of ten essays on the Vicksburg campaign Topics include Grant s march through Louisiana Grierson and the Horse Soldiers raid siege operations the battle of Champion Hill and the charge of the U S Colored Troops at Port Gibson

The Inland Campaign for Vicksburg Timothy B. Smith, 2026-05-26 In this fifth and final volume of his renowned series detailing the campaign for Vicksburg Tim Smith sheds much needed light to this often misunderstood episode of the Union s efforts to take Vicksburg In the entire nine month long campaign there was no more tension and drama than in these seventeen days when Grant s Army of the Tennessee marched through the wilds of Mississippi claiming victory after victory tearing the heart out of the State of Mississippi and the Confederacy By the end of the swift assault Grant arrived victorious at the exact place he had worked to gain for months the high ground east of Vicksburg where he had access to both the city and an open and unchallenged supply route via the Yazoo River to the north He could finally begin the process of capturing Vicksburg Civil War historians have long disagreed about how to understand this moment of the Vicksburg Campaign as they analyze Union supply lines the swiftness of the campaign and other salient details of Grant s success Amid this debate Tim Smith has written the first standalone investigation of the Inland Campaign which boasts new insights keen attention to primary sources and a broad clear eyed look at Grant s brilliance as he led the Army of the Tennessee toward Vicksburg Completing the Vicksburg series this book lies between Smith s *Bayou Battles* for

Vicksburg January 1 April 30 1863 and The Union Assaults at Vicksburg May 17 22 1863 **Vicksburg 1863** Steven Nathaniel Dossman, 2014-09-16 This book examines the Vicksburg campaign a critical turning point during the American Civil War from the perspective of Texans and the rest of the Trans Mississippi Confederacy Vicksburg 1863 The Deepest Wound provides a thorough exploration of this pivotal Civil War campaign that pays special attention to the role played by Trans Mississippi troops especially Texans and evaluates the many consequences of the campaign for Confederate states west of the Mississippi River The book covers the Vicksburg campaign from its beginnings in November 1862 to its final conclusion in July 1863 describing the significant contributions of individuals such as Edmund Kirby Smith John C Pemberton Joseph E Johnston and Ulysses S Grant and providing evaluations of conflicts such as the Battle of Big Black River Bridge the Battle and Siege of Jackson the Battle of Port Gibson and the Battle of Raymond The work also examines how dramatically the fall of Vicksburg affected the Confederate states west of the Mississippi River and documents the disastrous effect of this Confederate loss upon both civilian and soldier morale in the region A Companion to the U.S. Civil War, 2 Volume Set Aaron Sheehan-Dean, 2020-05-05 A Companion to the U S Civil War presents a comprehensive historiographical collection of essays covering all major military political social and economic aspects of the American Civil War 1861 1865 Represents the most comprehensive coverage available relating to all aspects of the U S Civil War Features contributions from dozens of experts in Civil War scholarship Covers major campaigns and battles and military and political figures as well as non military aspects of the conflict such as gender emancipation literature ethnicity slavery and memory 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 **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 Vicksburg Campaign* Kevin Dougherty, 2015-03-06 The Union victory at Gettysburg is widely considered the turning point of the Civil War but many scholars consider the capture of Vicksburg the decisive action Building on a well established body of literature including the author s previous work this book provides a comprehensive narrative and single volume reference work on the Vicksburg Campaign The action is traced from Farragut s failed navy only efforts to bypass the city through Grant s botched series of canal schemes to his brilliant series of maneuvers that left Pemberton and his garrison besieged for more than 40 days Key Union and Confederate players are identified and the strategic circumstances that made Vicksburg the lynchpin of the Western Theater are described Appendices include information about Vicksburg National Military Park the Federal and Confederate Orders of Battle and the Medal of Honor at Vicksburg **The Decision Was Always My Own**

Timothy B Smith, 2018-06-20 The Vicksburg Campaign argues Timothy B Smith is the showcase of Ulysses S Grant s military genius From October 1862 to July 1863 for nearly nine months Grant tried repeatedly to capture the Confederate river city He maneuvered and adapted numerous times reacting to events and enemy movements with great skill and finesse as the lengthy campaign played out on a huge chessboard dwarfing operations in the east Grant s final daring move allowed him to land an army in Mississippi and fight his way to the gates of Vicksburg He captured the Confederate garrison and city on July 4 1863 opening the Mississippi River for the Union Showing how and why Grant became such a successful general Smith presents a fast paced reexamination of the commander and the campaign His fresh analysis of Grant s decision making

process during the Vicksburg maneuvers battles and siege details the course of campaigning on military political administrative and personal levels The narrative is organized around Grant s eight key decisions to begin operations against Vicksburg to place himself in personal charge of the campaign to begin active operations around the city to sweep toward Vicksburg from the south to march east of Vicksburg and cut the railroad before attacking to assault Vicksburg twice in an attempt to end the campaign quickly to lay siege after the assaults had failed and to parole the surrendered Confederate garrison rather than send the Southern soldiers to prison camps The successful military campaign also required Grant to master political efforts including handling Lincoln s impatience and dealing with the troublesome political general John A McClernand Further he had to juggle administrative work with military decision making Grant was more than a military genius however he was also a husband and a father and Smith shows how Grant s family was a part of everything he did Grant s nontraditional choices went against the accepted theories of war supply and operations as well as against the chief thinkers of the day such as Henry Halleck Grant s superior Yet Grant pulled off the victory in compelling fashion In the first in depth examination in decades Smith shows how Grant s decisions created and won the Civil War s most brilliant complex decisive and lengthy campaign

A Companion to the U.S. Civil War Aaron Sheehan-Dean,2014-02-05 A Companion to the U S Civil War presents a comprehensive historiographical collection of essays covering all major military political social and economic aspects of the American Civil War 1861 1865 Represents the most comprehensive coverage available relating to all aspects of the U S Civil War Features contributions from dozens of experts in Civil War scholarship Covers major campaigns and battles and military and political figures as well as non military aspects of the conflict such as gender emancipation literature ethnicity slavery and memory

Reevaluation Of Pemberton At Vicksburg Major Malcolm G. Haynes,2015-11-06 Historians have largely agreed that Pemberton should shoulder the blame for the poor Confederate performance during the Vicksburg campaign General consensus exists among American Civil War historians that Pemberton proved a confused indecisive and incompetent commander and his poor leadership led to the Confederate defeat However an examination of the Vicksburg campaign conducted at the operational level of war shows that throughout the campaign Pemberton led a capable and competent defense not just of Vicksburg but of the Mississippi Department he commanded He relied on an operational approach that involved fighting from prepared defensive positions in favorable terrain deep in his own territory and anchored by natural obstacles To attack such a position Pemberton knew an opponent would need a large force operating over an extended line of communications LOC Pemberton intended to interdict his opponent s LOC using a strong cavalry force thus preventing the enemy from achieving the offensive momentum necessary to break through Vicksburg s defenses This was a sound operational approach However it failed because of an ineffective Confederate command structure that among other failures denied Pemberton the resources particularly adequate cavalry forces required to implement his operational approach

Behind the Rifle Shelby Harriel-Hidlebaugh,2019-02-25 During the Civil War

Mississippi's strategic location bordering the Mississippi River and the state's system of railroads drew the attention of opposing forces who clashed in major battles for control over these resources. The names of these engagements—Vicksburg, Jackson, Port Gibson, Corinth, Iuka, Tupelo, and Brice's Crossroads—along with the narratives of the men who fought there resonate in Civil War literature. However, Mississippi's chronicle of military involvement in the Civil War is not one of men alone. Surprisingly, there were a number of female soldiers disguised as males who stood shoulder to shoulder with them on the firing lines across the state. Behind the Rifle Women: Soldiers in Civil War Mississippi is a groundbreaking study that discusses women soldiers with a connection to Mississippi, either those who hailed from the Magnolia State or those from elsewhere who fought in Mississippi battles. Readers will learn who they were, why they chose to fight at a time when military service for women was banned, and the horrors they experienced. Included are two maps and over twenty period photographs of locations relative to the stories of these female fighters, along with images of some of the women themselves. The product of over ten years of research, this work provides new details of formerly recorded female fighters, debunks some cases, and introduces over twenty previously undocumented ones. Among these are women soldiers who were involved in such battles beyond Mississippi as Shiloh, Antietam, and Gettysburg. Readers will also find new documentation regarding female fighters held as prisoners of war in such notorious prisons as Andersonville.

The Battle of Jackson, Mississippi

Chris Mackowski, 2022-08-25. A comprehensive, eminently readable, lavishly illustrated, and historically accurate account of this important yet overlooked Civil War battle. Civil War News. Jackson, Mississippi was the third Confederate state capital to fall to Union forces. When Maj. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant captured the important rail junction in May 1863, however, he did so almost as an afterthought. Drawing on dozens of primary sources contextualized by the latest scholarship on Grant's Vicksburg campaign, historian Chris Mackowski offers a comprehensive account of this important battle. General Grant had his eyes set not on Jackson but on Vicksburg, the Gibraltar of the Confederacy. As he drove through Mississippi, a chance encounter with Confederates at Raymond alerted him to a potential threat massing farther east in Jackson under the leadership of Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, one of the Confederacy's most respected field officers. Grant turned on a dime and made for Jackson to confront the growing danger. Yet Johnston, for reasons that have long puzzled historians, was already planning to abandon the vital state capital.

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

CONTRIBUTORS Russell S Bonds Stephen Cushman Caroline E Janney Evan C Jones David A Powell Gerald J Prokopowicz William Glenn Robertson Wiley Sword Craig L Symonds 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 **Fred Grant at Vicksburg** Albert A. Nofi, 2025-04-25 On March 29 1863 12 year old Frederick Grant the eldest son of Union Maj Gen Ulysses S Grant arrived at his father's headquarters at Young's Point Louisiana Grant's Army of the Tennessee was preparing to move against Vicksburg Mississippi and young Fred had no intention of missing out on the adventure His incredible journey would consume more than three months and would not end until shortly after the surrender of the Confederate bastion on the Fourth of July Posterity is the beneficiary of the younger Grant's brief memoir on the subject which Albert A Nofi has edited and annotated as Fred Grant at Vicksburg A Boy's Memoir at His Father's Side During the American Civil War For nearly 100 days young Fred roamed freely within the army often not seeing his father for days while living amongst the troops sharing their rations and seeing war firsthand At times hungry cold and alone he was also often under fire slept where he could was nearly captured and was lightly wounded in the battle of the Big Black River Bridge The pre-teen twice watched as Union ships ran the Vicksburg batteries acquired souvenirs met some of the most notable Americans of the time and nearly died from dysentery all the while witnessing and participating in some of the most decisive events of the Civil War Years after the war Fred began recounting his adventures at veteran reunions or during interviews with journalists In 1887 he contributed a long account of his dramatic experiences to the National Tribune the nation's principal newspaper for Union vets This book is based primarily on that main account Editor and annotator Nofi

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