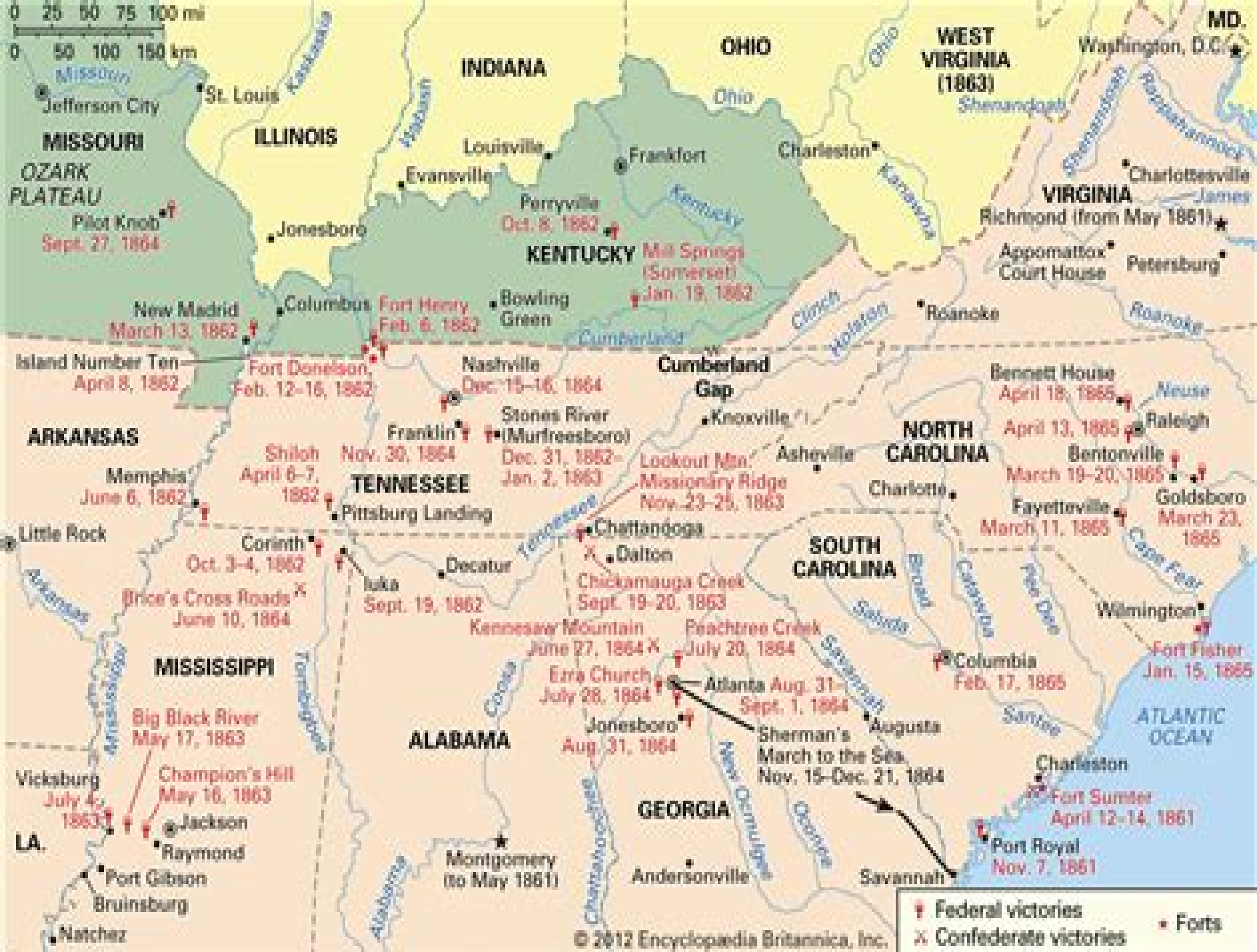




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Woodworth, 2010-05-19 From mid August to mid September 1863 Union major general William S Rosecrans's Army of the Cumberland maneuvered from Tennessee to north Georgia in a bid to rout Confederate general Braxton Bragg's Army of Tennessee and blaze the way for further Union advances. Meanwhile Confederate reinforcements bolstered the numbers of the Army of Tennessee and by the time the two armies met at the Battle of Chickamauga in northern Georgia the Confederates had gained numerical superiority. Although the Confederacy won its only major victory west of the Appalachians it failed to achieve the truly decisive results many high ranking Confederates expected. In *The Chickamauga Campaign* Steven E Woodworth assembles eight thought provoking new essays from an impressive group of authors to offer new insight into the complex reasons for this substantial yet ultimately barren Confederate victory. This broad collection covers every angle of the campaign from its prelude to its denouement from the points of view of key players of all ranks on both sides. In addition to analyzing the actions taken by Union leaders Thomas L Crittenden, Alexander McCook and James S Negley and Confederate commanders Braxton Bragg, Patrick Cleburne, Daniel Harvey Hill, Thomas C Hindman, James Longstreet and Alexander P Stewart the book probes the campaign's impact on morale in the North and South and concludes with an essay on the campaign's place in Civil War memory. The final essay pays particular attention to Union veteran Henry Van Ness Boynton the founder and developer of Chickamauga and Chattanooga State Military Park whose achievements helped shape how the campaign would be remembered. This second volume in the *Civil War Campaigns in the Heartland* series provides a profound understanding of the campaign's details as well as its significance to Civil War history. Contributors: John R Lundberg, Alexander Mendoza, David Powell, Ethan S Rafuse, William G Robertson, Timothy B Smith, Lee White, Steven E Woodworth.

The Vicksburg Assaults, May 19-22, 1863 Steven E. Woodworth, Charles D. Gear, 2019-05-02 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 Gear 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

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Union cannons and sharpshooters Rebel troops under the leadership of General John C Pemberton sought to stave off the Union soldiers and though their morale plummeted the besieged soldiers held their ground until starvation set in Their surrender meant that Grant s forces succeeded in splitting in half the Confederate States of America Editors Steven E Woodworth and Charles D Grear along with their contributors Andrew S Bledsoe John J Gaines Martin J Hershock Richard H Holloway Justin S Solonick Scott L Stabler and Jonathan M Steplyk give a rare glimpse into the often overlooked operations at the end of the most important campaign of the Civil War *The ^AOxford Handbook of the American Civil War* Lorien Foote,Earl J. Hess,2021-10-12 The Oxford Handbook of the American Civil War offers a wide ranging multi perspective account of how military campaigns disrupted lives and changed the social and political history of America It is the first book to combine campaign histories with an understanding of how those military operations affected the local population the regions in which they occurred and the national strategic political context *The Civil War in Tennessee, 1862-1863* Jack H. Lepa,2015-05-20 In 1862 with the outcome of the Civil War far from sure leaders on both sides began to pinpoint places vital for their army s success For both Union and Confederate forces Tennessee was a prize Drawing on contemporary sources such as memoirs and official correspondence this book details the struggle for control of Tennessee during 1862 and 1863 It follows troop movements through some of the worst battles including Shiloh Stone s River and Chickamauga The Union victory at the battle of Chattanooga which brought Tennessee definitively under Union control and its consequences for both sides are discussed in detail **Nothing but Victory** Steven E. Woodworth,2007-12-18 Composed almost entirely of Midwesterners and molded into a lean skilled fighting machine by Ulysses S Grant and William Tecumseh Sherman the Army of the Tennessee marched directly into the heart of the Confederacy and won major victories at Shiloh and at the rebel strongholds of Vicksburg and Atlanta Acclaimed historian Steven Woodworth has produced the first full consideration of this remarkable unit that has received less prestige than the famed Army of the Potomac but was responsible for the decisive victories that turned the tide of war toward the Union The Army of the Tennessee also shaped the fortunes and futures of both Grant and Sherman liberating them from civilian life and catapulting them onto the national stage as their triumphs grew A thrilling account of how a cohesive fighting force is forged by the heat of battle and how a confidence born of repeated success could lead soldiers to expect nothing but victory *Civil War* Gary Gallagher,Stephen Engle,Robert Krick,Joseph T. Glatthaar,2014-02-20 This edition from Osprey Publishing presents the full story of the American Civil War The four long years of Civil War saw fighting across America on an unprecedented scale incurring losses to both sides to an extent never previously imagined As the battles raged from east to west from the First Battle of Bull run to Sherman s march to the Sea no part of America remained untouched by the war with families finding themselves torn and fighting on opposing sides More than 150 years on the war continues to fascinate us and the key commanders both presidents and battle sites are forever enshrined in America s history With a foreword by James McPherson this volume brings together the work of four

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extensive use of thousands of letters and diaries Daniel creates an epic portrayal of the developing Cumberland army from untrained volunteers to hardened soldiers united in their hatred of the Confederates **The Howling Storm** Kenneth W. Noe, 2020-10-07 Finalist for the Lincoln Prize Winner of the Colonel Richard W Ulbrich Memorial Book Award Traditional histories of the Civil War describe the conflict as a war between North and South Kenneth W Noe suggests it should instead be understood as a war between the North the South and the weather In *The Howling Storm* Noe retells the history of the conflagration with a focus on the ways in which weather and climate shaped the outcomes of battles and campaigns He further contends that events such as floods and droughts affecting the Confederate home front constricted soldiers food supply lowered morale and undercut the government's efforts to boost nationalist sentiment By contrast the superior equipment and open supply lines enjoyed by Union soldiers enabled them to cope successfully with the South's extreme conditions and ultimately secure victory in 1865 Climate conditions during the war proved unusual as irregular phenomena such as El Niño La Niña and similar oscillations in the Atlantic Ocean disrupted weather patterns across southern states Taking into account these meteorological events Noe rethinks conventional explanations of battlefield victories and losses compelling historians to reconsider long held conclusions about the war Unlike past studies that fault inflation taxation and logistical problems for the Confederate defeat his work considers how soldiers and civilians dealt with floods and droughts that beset areas of the South in 1862 1863 and 1864 In doing so he addresses the foundational causes that forced Richmond to make difficult and sometimes disastrous decisions when prioritizing the feeding of the home front or the front lines *The Howling Storm* stands as the first comprehensive examination of weather and climate during the Civil War Its approach coverage and conclusions are certain to reshape the field of Civil War studies **American Civil War** Spencer C. Tucker, 2013-09-30 This expansive multivolume reference work provides a broad multidisciplinary examination of the Civil War period ranging from pre Civil War developments and catalysts such as the Mexican American War to the rebuilding of the war torn nation during Reconstruction The Civil War was undoubtedly the most important and seminal event in 19th century American history Students who understand the Civil War have a better grasp of the central dilemmas in the American historical narrative states rights versus federalism freedom versus slavery the role of the military establishment the extent of presidential powers and individual rights versus collective rights Many of these dilemmas continue to shape modern society and politics This comprehensive work facilitates both detailed reading and quick referencing for readers from the high school level to senior scholars in the field The exhaustive coverage of this encyclopedia includes all significant battles and skirmishes important figures both civilian and military weapons government relations with Native Americans and a plethora of social political cultural military and economic developments The entries also address the many events that led to the conflict the international diplomacy of the war the rise of the Republican Party and the growing crisis and stalemate in American politics slavery and its impact on the nation as a whole the secession crisis the emergence of the total war concept

and the complex challenges of the aftermath of the conflict

Decision in the Heartland Steven E.

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