



Eyewitnesses at the
Battle of

FRANKLIN

First in a Series
Compiled and Edited by
David E. Logsdon

Eyewitnesses At The Battle Of Franklin

Scott Walker



Eyewitnesses At The Battle Of Franklin:

Eyewitnesses at the Battle of Franklin David R. Logsdon, 1996 *A Hard Trip* Ben Wynne, 2010-03 Not strictly a military history Ben Wynne examines in this book the social components of Confederate service in the context of the experiences of a single regiment Using first person accounts from letters diaries memoirs and other primary materials the book sets the 15th Mississippi in a personal context The narrative is chronologically arranged by the events of the western theater of the Civil War Emphasizing the real war and not a romanticized version the story of this unique regiment follows a group of men who entered the war with visions of glory and honor but within one year came to recognize the true nature of the conflict **The Tennessee Campaign of 1864** Steven E. Woodworth, Charles D. Grear, 2016-01-26 Few American Civil War operations matched the controversy intensity and bloodshed of Confederate general John Bell Hood's ill fated 1864 campaign against Union forces in Tennessee In the first ever anthology on the subject *The Tennessee Campaign of 1864* edited by Steven E. Woodworth and Charles D. Grear fourteen prominent historians and emerging scholars examine the three month operation covering the battles of Allatoona Spring Hill and Franklin as well as the decimation of Hood's army at Nashville Contributors explore the campaign's battlefield action including how Major General Andrew J. Smith's three aggressive divisions of the Army of Tennessee became the most successful Federal unit at Nashville how vastly outnumbered Union troops held the Allatoona Pass why Hood failed at Spring Hill and how the event has been perceived and why so many of the Army of Tennessee's officer corps died at the Battle of Franklin where the Confederacy suffered a disastrous blow An exciting inclusion is the diary of Confederate major general Patrick R. Cleburne which covers the first phase of the campaign Essays on the strained relationship between Ulysses S. Grant and George H. Thomas and on Thomas's approach to warfare reveal much about the personalities involved and chapters about civilians in the campaign's path and those miles away show how the war affected people not involved in the fighting An innovative case study of the fighting at Franklin investigates the emotional and psychological impact of killing on the battlefield and other implications of the campaign include how the courageous actions of the U.S. Colored Troops at Nashville made a lasting impact on the African American community and how preservation efforts met with differing results at Franklin and Nashville Canvassing both military and social history this well researched volume offers new illuminating perspectives while furthering long running debates on more familiar topics These in depth essays provide an expert appraisal of one of the most brutal and notorious campaigns in Civil War history

John Bell Hood: Extracting Truth from History Thomas J. Brown, 2012-12-13 The year 2011 brings us the sesquicentennial celebration of the American Civil War Surprisingly 150 years later students continue to find themselves asking many of the same questions about the great national tragedy faced during the centennial in 1961 For example did slavery cause the great conflict or did constitutional questions act as the catalyst Does the Battle of Gettysburg represent the turning point of the War or did that occur elsewhere In connection with the last question Lost Cause advocates those great pro Confederacy

propagandists found convenient villains to blame for the Southern defeat One of these Confederate General John Bell Hood plays an important role This paper contends that in his case the Lost Cause is wrong and that Hoods historical treatment has been false Standard critical treatment of John Bell Hood over the years has tended to characterize the general as rash overaggressive and lacking in strategic imagination For such critical historians Hood appears as old fashioned and someone limited logistically to the frontal assault These accounts mainly stress his negative aspects as a soldier and tend to center around the Battle of Franklin This thesis by analyzing every battle that Hood commanded as a leader of the Army of Tennessee particularly those fought around Atlanta reveals him to have been a far more bold imaginative and complex leader than has previously been portrayed

Five Tragic Hours James Lee McDonough, 2013-07-30 On a November afternoon in 1864 the weary Gen John Bell Hood surveyed the army waiting to attack the Federals at Franklin Tennessee He gave the signal almost at dusk and the Confederates rushed forward to utter devastation This book describes the events and causes of the five hour battle in gripping detail particularly focusing on the reasons for such slaughter at a time when the outcome of the war had already been decided The genesis of the senseless tragedy according to McDonough and Connelly lay in the appointment of Hood to command the Army of Tennessee It was his decision to throw a total force of some 20 000 men into an ill advised frontal assault against the Union troops The Confederates made their approach without substantial artillery support on a level of some two miles Why did Hood select such a catastrophic strategy The authors analyze his reasoning in full Their vivid and moving narrative with statements from eyewitnesses to the battle make compelling reading for all Civil War buffs and historians

The Chessboard of War Anne J. Bailey, 2000-01-01 No aspect of Civil War history is more fascinating than the two major campaigns that took place in the western theater in late 1864 The opposing generals William T Sherman and John Bell Hood took armies that had been fighting for months and headed them away from each other Hood marched north into Tennessee and Sherman marched south into Georgia As Sherman himself noted It surely was a strange event two hostile armies marching in opposite directions each in the full belief that it was achieving a final and conclusive result in a great war Hood went on to catastrophic defeat at Franklin and Nashville while Sherman successfully moved through Georgia to the coast Many books deal with either Sherman s march or Hood s Tennessee campaign but although they unfolded simultaneously and concluded the main fighting in the western theater no recent volume analyzes the two together In her groundbreaking study Anne J Bailey assesses how military events in Georgia and Tennessee intertwined and affected the political social and economic conditions in those areas and throughout the nation

Granbury's Texas Brigade John R. Lundberg, 2012-03-14 John R Lundberg s compelling new military history chronicles the evolution of Granbury s Texas Brigade perhaps the most distinguished combat unit in the Confederate Army of Tennessee Named for its commanding officer Brigadier General Hiram B Granbury the brigade fought tenaciously in the western theater even after Confederate defeat seemed certain Granbury s Texas Brigade explores the motivations behind the unit s decision to continue to fight even

as it faced demoralizing defeats and Confederate collapse Using a vast array of letters diaries and regimental documents Lundberg offers provocative insight into the minds of the unit s men and commanders The caliber of that leadership he concludes led to the group s overall high morale Lundberg asserts that although mass desertion rocked Granbury s Brigade early in the war that desertion did not necessarily indicate a lack of commitment to the Confederacy but merely a desire to fight the enemy closer to home Those who remained in the ranks became the core of Granbury s Brigade and fought until the final surrender Morale declined only after Union bullets cut down much of the unit s officer corps at the Battle of Franklin in 1864 After the war Lundberg shows men from the unit did not abandon the ideals of the Confederacy they simply continued their devotion in different ways Granbury s Texas Brigade presents military history at its best revealing a microcosm of the Confederate war effort and aiding our understanding of the reasons men felt compelled to fight in America s greatest tragedy

John M. Schofield and the Politics of Generalship Donald B. Connelly,2006-12-08 In the first full biography of Lieutenant General John McAllister Schofield 1831 1906 Donald B Connelly examines the career of one of the leading commanders in the western theater during the Civil War In doing so Connelly illuminates the role of politics in the formulation of military policy during both war and peace in the latter half of the nineteenth century Connelly relates how Schofield as a department commander during the war had to cope with contending political factions that sought to shape military and civil policies Following the war Schofield occupied every senior position in the army including secretary of war and commanding general of the army and became a leading champion of army reform and professionalism He was the first senior officer to recognize that professionalism would come not from the separation of politics and the military but from the army s accommodation of politics and the often contentious American constitutional system Seen through the lens of Schofield s extensive military career the history of American civil military relations has seldom involved conflict between the military and civil authority Connelly argues The central question has never been whether to have civilian control but rather which civilians have a say in the formulation and execution of policy *The Third Battalion Mississippi Infantry and the 45th Mississippi Regiment* David Williamson,2004 This is an accounting of the experiences of the soldiers of Hardcastle s 3rd Battalion Mississippi Infantry from enlistment to the end of the war It includes their mid war incarnation as the 45th Mississippi Regiment and the role they played in Cleburne s fabled division during almost every major engagement of the Army of Tennessee Told as much as possible from the point of view of the soldier the book shows what motivated the original volunteers to join and continue fighting to the end **Tennessee Hero Confederate Brigadier General John Adams** Bryan W. Lane,2017-08-21 Confederate brigadier general John Adams refused to leave his men despite his own critical injuries and died at the Battle of Franklin Until recently his service was rarely acknowledged During his remarkable military career he traversed the country from Tennessee to New York Mexico to Maryland and then to California Adams trained and rode alongside some of the most celebrated commanders of the Confederate army but his greatest feat remains his

unwavering devotion to his men and the Confederate cause in his home state of Tennessee Bryan W Lane follows Adams's rise in the military ranks until his inevitable fall at one of the most important battles of the Civil War *Civil War Ghost Trails* Mark Nesbitt, 2012-07 Eerie tribute to the ghosts and ghouls of American Civil War soldiers Riveting ghost stories from all the major engagements of the war including Manassas Shiloh Antietam Fredericksburg Chancellorsville Vicksburg Gettysburg Chickamauga Chattanooga Petersburg and Appomattox **Suffering in the Army of Tennessee** Christopher Thrasher, 2023-08-18 Winner of the 2022 Douglas Southall Freeman Award Confederate historiography of the Civil War is rich with stories of leaders and decision makers oft repeated names immortalized by their association with America's great trial of the 1860s But while scholarship exploring the roles of Confederate generals and politicians abounds a major part of the story remains untold that of the ordinary people who became soldiers and turned the very pages of Civil War history Part of the *Voices of the Civil War* series *Suffering in the Army of Tennessee* doesn't just draw upon one single diary or letter collection and it does not use brief quotations as a way to fill out a larger narrative Rather across eight chapters spanning the Atlanta Campaign to the Battle of Nashville in 1864 Thrasher draws upon a remarkably broad set of primary sources newspapers manuscripts archives diaries and official documents to tell a story that knits together accounts of senior officers the final campaigns of the Western Theater and the experiences of the civilians and rebel soldiers who found themselves deep in the trenches of a national reckoning While volumes have been written on the Atlanta Campaign or the Battles of Nashville and Franklin no previous historian has constructed what amounts to a sweeping social history of the Army of Tennessee the daily details of soldiering and the toll it took on the men and boys who mustered into service foreseeing only a small skirmish among the states While this volume will appeal to Civil War buffs and military history scholars its accessible structure and engaging narrative style will likewise captivate American history enthusiasts students and general readers

Hell's Broke Loose in Georgia Scott Walker, 2007-07-01 Darling I never wanted to go home as bad in my life as I do now and if they don't give me a furlow I am going any how Written in December 1862 by Private Wright Vinson in Tennessee to his wife Christiana in Georgia these lines go to the heart of why Scott Walker wrote this history of the Fifty seventh Georgia Infantry a unit of the famed Mercer's Brigade All but a few members of the Fifty seventh lived within a close radius of eighty miles from each other More than just an account of their military engagements this is a collective biography of a close knit group Relatives and neighbors served and died side by side in the Fifty seventh and Walker excels at showing how family ties friendships and other intimate dynamics played out in wartime settings Humane but not sentimental the history abounds in episodes of real feeling a starving soldier's theft of a pie another's open confession in a letter to his wife that he may desert a slave's travails as a camp orderly Drawing on memoirs and a trove of unpublished letters and diaries Walker follows the soldiers of the Fifty seventh as they push far into Unionist Kentucky starve at the siege of Vicksburg guard Union prisoners at the Andersonville stockade defend Atlanta from Sherman and more Hardened fighters who would wish

hell on an incompetent superior but break down at the sight of a dying Yankee these are real people as rarely seen in other Civil War histories

Shrouds of Glory Winston Groom, 2018-04-01 The Pulitzer Prize nominated author of Forrest Gump examines Confederate general John Bell Hood's fateful maneuvers in the final moments of the Civil War In *Shrouds of Glory* acclaimed novelist and historian Winston Groom introduces readers to the courageous but reckless Hood prematurely thrust into the spotlight by a combination of destiny and fate Witness the unlikely rise of this young Confederate who graduated forty fourth out of a class of fifty two at West Point as he overcomes the nearly fatal amputation of his shattered leg and eventually devises a strategy to turn the tide of the war Weaving together eyewitness accounts journal entries military communiqués and newspaper headlines Groom recreates the war from the charged battlefields to the general's tent where Grant Sherman Lee and others plotted their unorthodox strategies He paints vivid portraits of the major players in the conflict revealing the character the faults the emotions and most of all the doubts that molded the course of the war Storytelling with energy surprise freshness power and yes art Chicago Tribune Meticulously reconstructed shows us the war in all its savagery Los Angeles Times An excellent introduction into a complex campaign Publishers Weekly

Give Me Eighty Men Shannon D. Smith, 2021-12-08 With eighty men I could ride through the entire Sioux nation The story of what has become popularly known as the Fetterman Fight near Fort Phil Kearney in present day Wyoming in 1866 is based entirely on this infamous declaration attributed to Capt William J Fetterman Historical accounts cite this statement in support of the premise that bravado vainglory and contempt for the fort's commander Col Henry B Carrington compelled Fetterman to disobey direct orders from Carrington and lead his men into a perfectly executed ambush by an alliance of Plains Indians In the aftermath of the incident Carrington's superiors including generals Ulysses S Grant and William T Sherman positioned Carrington as solely accountable for the massacre by suppressing exonerating evidence In the face of this betrayal Carrington's first and second wives came to their husband's defense by publishing books presenting his version of the deadly encounter Although several of Fetterman's soldiers and fellow officers disagreed with the women's accounts their chivalrous deference to women's moral authority during this age of Victorian sensibilities enabled Carrington's wives to present their story without challenge Influenced by these early works historians focused on Fetterman's arrogance and ineptitude as the sole cause of the tragedy In *Give Me Eighty Men* Shannon D Smith reexamines the works of the two Mrs Carringtons in the context of contemporary evidence No longer seen as an arrogant firebrand Fetterman emerges as an outstanding officer who respected the Plains Indians superiority in numbers weaponry and battle skills *Give Me Eighty Men* both challenges standard interpretations of this American myth and shows the powerful influence of female writers in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries

The Cavalries in the Nashville Campaign Dennis W. Belcher, 2020-05-08 The Nashville Campaign culminating with the last major battle of the Civil War is one of the most compelling and controversial campaigns of the conflict The campaign pitted the young and energetic James Harrison Wilson and his Union cavalry against

the cunning and experienced Nathan Bedford Forrest with his Confederate cavalry This book is an analysis of contributions made by the two opposing cavalry forces and provides new insights and details into the actions of the cavalry during the battle This campaign highlighted important changes in cavalry tactics and never in the Civil War was there closer support by the cavalry for infantry actions than for the Union forces in the Battle of Nashville The retreat by Cheatham's corps and the Battle of the Barricade receive a more in depth discussion than in previous works on this battle The importance of this campaign cannot be overstated as a different outcome of this battle could have altered history The Nashville Campaign reflected the stark realities of the war across the country in December 1864 and would mark an important part of the death knell for the Confederacy

Horses and Mules in the Civil War Gene C. Armistead, 2013-09-09 Horses and mules served during the Civil War in greater number and suffered more casualties than the men of the Union and Confederate armies combined Using firsthand accounts this history addresses the many uses of equines during the war the methods by which they were obtained their costs their suffering on the battlefields and roads their consumption by soldiers and such topics as racing and mounted music The book is supplemented by accounts of the Lightning Mule Brigade the Charge of the Mule Brigade five appendices and 37 illustrations More than 700 Civil War equines are identified and described with incidental information and identification of their masters

A Bibliography of Tennessee History, 1973-1996 W. Calvin Dickinson, Eloise R. Hitchcock, 1999 With some 6 000 entries A Bibliography of Tennessee History will prove to be an invaluable resource for anyone students historians librarians genealogists engaged in researching Tennessee's rich and colorful past A sequel to Sam B. Smith's invaluable 1973 work Tennessee History A Bibliography this book follows a similar format and includes published books and essays as well as many unpublished theses and dissertations that have become available during the intervening years The volume begins with sections on Reference Natural History and Native Americans Its divisions then follow the major periods of the state's history Before Statehood State Development Civil War Late Nineteenth Century Early Twentieth Century and Late Twentieth Century Sections on Literature and County Histories round out the book Included is a helpful subject index that points the reader to particular persons places incidents or topics Substantial sections in this index highlight women's history and African American history two areas in which scholarship has proliferated during the past two decades The history of entertainment in Tennessee is also well represented in this volume including for example hundreds of citations for writings about Elvis Presley and for works that treat Nashville and Memphis as major show business centers The Literature section meanwhile includes citations for fiction and poetry relating to Tennessee history as well as for critical works about Tennessee writers Throughout the editors have strived to achieve a balance between comprehensive coverage and the need to be selective The result is a volume that will benefit researchers for years to come The Editors W. Calvin Dickinson is professor of history at Tennessee Technological University Eloise R. Hitchcock is head reference librarian at the University of the South

Hood's Tennessee Campaign James R.

Knight,2014-07-15 The Tennessee Campaign of November and December 1864 was the Southern Confederacy's last significant offensive operation of the Civil War General John Bell Hood of the Confederate Army of Tennessee attempted to capture Nashville the final realistic chance for a battlefield victory against the Northern juggernaut Hood's former West Point instructor Major General George Henry Thomas led the Union force fighting those who doubted him in his own army as well as Hood's Confederates Through the bloody horrific battles at Spring Hill Franklin and Nashville and a freezing retreat to the Tennessee River Hood ultimately failed Civil War historian James R Knight chronicles the Confederacy's last real hope at victory and its bitter disappointment *To Battle for God and the Right* Emerson Opdycke,2010-10-01 Emerson Opdycke a lieutenant with the 41st Ohio Infantry and later a commander of the 125th Ohio Volunteer Infantry won fame at the Battle of Franklin when his brigade saved the Union Army from defeat He also played pivotal roles in some of the major battles of the western theater including Chickamauga Chattanooga and Missionary Ridge Opdycke's wartime letters to his wife Lucy offer the immediacy of the action as it unfolded and provide a glimpse into the day to day life of a soldier Viewing the conflict with the South as a battle between the rights of states and loyalty to the Union his letters reveal his dislike of slavery devotion to the Union disdain for military ineptitude and opinions of combat strategies and high ranking officers A thorough introduction by editors Glenn V Longacre and John E Haas and a foreword by Peter Cozzens provide additional historical context and biographical information

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