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## **Ellets Brigade The Strangest Outfit Of All:**

**Ellet's Brigade** Chester G. Hearn, 2006-09 The army lost or destroyed many of the brigade's records upon its dissolution but through painstaking research Hearn has constructed its colorful history Filling a void in the annals of operations along the Mississippi Tennessee and Red Rivers Ellet's Brigade will be welcomed by scholars and buffs alike as a rare glimpse into one of the few remaining unexplored facets of the Civil War Jacket **When the Devil Came Down to Dixie** Chester G. Hearn, 2000-10 Much controversy exists concerning Major General Benjamin F Butler's administration in New Orleans during the second year of the Civil War Some historians have extolled the general as a great humanitarian while others have vilified him as a brazen opportunist agreeing with the wealthy of occupied New Orleans who labeled him OC Beast OC Butler In this thorough examination of Butler's career in the Crescent City Chester G Hearn reveals that both assessments are right As a criminal lawyer prior to entering politics Butler learned two great lessons OC how to beat the rich and powerful at their own game and how to succeed as a felon without being caught In New Orleans Butler drew on these lessons visibly enjoying power removing those who questioned his authority and delighting in defeating his opponents Because of his remoteness from Washington he was able to make up his own rules as he went along surrounding himself with trusted friends and family members who had no choice but to keep his secrets lest they incriminate themselves Butler made every effort to humble the rich who abhorred him and whose sordid characterizations of his regime OC some true some not OC became legendary As Hearn explains Butler's legacy of corruption clouded many admirable aspects of his administration He championed the poor many of whom would have starved had he not fed and employed them He also established sanitation policies that helped rid the city of disease and saved the lives of thousands of New Orleans OC less fortunate Vividly describing Butler's childhood and his political career before and after the war Hearn deftly places Butler's New Orleans reign in the context of his life He also offers new information on Butler including the first investigation of his suspicious accumulation of great wealth late in life In a fast paced colorful narrative Hearn shows Butler to be a fascinating case study of contradictions a remarkable man with a politician's appetite for wealth and power as well as a sincere empathy for the poor All Civil War historians and buffs will savor this riveting insightful portrait of the man behind OC the Beast OC *In Their Letters, in Their Words* Mark Flotow, 2019-11-04 WINNER Russell P Strange Memorial Book of the Year Award from the Illinois State Historical Society 2020 A vital lifeline to home during the Civil War the letters of soldiers to their families and friends remain a treasure for those seeking to connect with and understand the most turbulent period of American history Rather than focus on the experiences of a few witnesses this impressively researched book documents 165 Illinois Civil War soldiers and sailors lives through the lens of their personal letters Editor Mark Flotow chose a variety of letter writers who hailed from counties throughout the state served in different branches of the military at different ranks and represented the gamut of social experiences and war outcomes Flotow provides extensive quotations

from the letters By allowing the soldiers to speak for themselves he captures what mattered most to them Illinois soldiers wrote about their reasons for enlisting the nature of training and duties necessities like eating sleeping marching and making the best of often harsh and chaotic circumstances Southern culture slavery their opinions of commanding officers and the president disease medicine and hospitals their prisoner of war experiences and the ways they left the army Through letters from afar many soldiers sought to manage their homes and farms while some single men attempted to woo their sweethearts Flotow includes brief biographies for each soldier quoted in the book weaves historical context and analysis with the letters and organizes them by topic Thus intimate details cited in individual letters reveal their significance for those who lived and shaped this tumultuous era The result is not only insightful history but also compelling reading The Capture of New Orleans 1862 Chester G. Hearn, 1995 On April 24 1862 Federal gunboats made their way past two Confederate forts to ascend the Mississippi and the Union navy captured the city of New Orleans How did the South lose its most important city In this exhaustively researched authoritative well argued study Chester Hearn examines the decisions actions individuals and events that brought about the capture of New Orleans and forever weakened the Confederate war machine Hearn directs his inquiry to the heart of government both Union and Confederate and takes a hard look at the selection of military and naval leaders the use of natural and financial resources and the performances of all personnel involved The decisions of Jefferson Davis Stephen R Mallory and three Confederate secretaries of war he holds were as much to blame for the fall of New Orleans as David Farragut s warships Hearn also scrutinizes the role of Major General Mansfield Lovell and evaluates the investigation that ended his career Hearn s explorations bring us into a flourishing New Orleans and introduce Louisiana leaders Thomas O Moore and the debilitated old men sent to prepare the state for war Major General David E Twiggs and Commodore Lawrence Rousseau We follow their trifling efforts to defend the lower Mississippi and General Lovell s frustrations in attempting to arm forts and obtain cooperation from the navy and we come to understand the dismay of such leaders as P G T Beauregard and Braxton Bragg as they witnessed this bungling Hearn traces the building of the ironclads Manassas Louisiana and Mississippi and investigates the reason for their failure to defend New Orleans **Stanton** Walter Stahr, 2017-08-08 Of the crucial men close to President Lincoln Secretary of War Edwin Stanton 1814 1869 was the most powerful and controversial Stanton raised armed and supervised the army of a million men who won the Civil War He organized the war effort He directed military movements from his telegraph office where Lincoln literally hung out with him Now with this worthy complement to the enduring library of biographical accounts of those who helped Lincoln preserve the Union Stanton honors the indispensable partner of the sixteenth president **Vicksburg, 1863** Winston Groom, 2010-04-20 In this thrilling narrative history of the Civil War s most strategically important campaign Winston Groom describes the bloody two year grind that started when Ulysses S Grant began taking a series of Confederate strongholds in 1861 climaxing with the siege of Vicksburg two years later For Grant and the Union it was a crucial success that captured the Mississippi

River divided the South in half and set the stage for eventual victory Vicksburg 1863 brings the battles and the protagonists of this struggle to life we see Grant in all his grim determination Sherman with his feistiness and talent for war and Confederate leaders from Jefferson Davis to Joe Johnston to John Pemberton It is an epic account by a masterful writer and historian

**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

*Lincoln, the Cabinet, and the Generals* Chester G. Hearn, 2010-04 While numerous accounts exist of President Abraham Lincoln's often troubled dealings with either his cabinet or his generals Chester G. Hearn's illuminating history provides the first broad synthesis of Lincoln's complex relationship with both groups As such it casts new light on much of the behind-the-scenes interplay intrigue and sparring between the president and his advisors and military commanders during the most precarious years of the Civil War Turning first to Lincoln's cabinet Hearn explains that Lincoln exercised a unique decision-making process he reached a firm conclusion on an issue but then he debated it endlessly with his cabinet or generals as if still undecided To ensure the liveliest discourse Lincoln appointed as his advisors men with widely differing political motivations The Republican Lincoln spent four years attempting to bring together his cabinet of former Whigs and Democrats in the spirit of cooperation but he never completely achieved his purpose Hearn explores the president's relationship with this cabinet the problems he encountered selecting it and the difficulties he experienced

attempting to maintain ideological balance while trying to maneuver around those who disagreed with him Lincoln never broached a subject that did not create some level of dissent within the cabinet and differences in political philosophy and personal rivalries led to great debate over the running of the administration the selection of generals foreign relations and military mobilization emancipation freedom of the press civil rights and other issues Still Hearn asserts Lincoln s ability to navigate internal scuffles and external turmoil helped to define his presidency Hearn next demonstrates convincingly that even with these difficulties Lincoln manipulated his cabinet far more adroitly than he did his generals Many of Lincoln s top military commanders had political aspirations or agendas of their own while others were close friends of his intransigent cabinet members Having assumed the role as de facto army chief Lincoln took responsibility for the mishandling of battles fought by his generals some of whom were incompetent and unmanageable politicians Hearn examines the often disastrous generalship and its impact on Lincoln and the cabinet as well as the public the press and Congress Based on over a decade of research Lincoln the Cabinet and the Generals offers both a fresh perspective on and a new interpretation of Lincoln s presidency one that reveals the leadership genius as well as the imperfections of America s sixteenth president     After Vicksburg Myron J. Smith, Jr.,2021-11-01 This is the first published comprehensive survey of naval action on the Mississippi River and its tributaries for the years 1863 1865 Following introductory reviews of the rivers and of the U S Navy s Mississippi Squadron chronological Federal naval participation in various raids and larger campaigns is highlighted as well as counterinsurgency economical support and control and logistical protection The book includes details on units locations and activities that have been previously underreported or ignored Examples include the birth and function of the Mississippi Squadron s 11th District the role of U S Army gunboats and the war on the Upper Cumberland and Upper Tennessee Rivers The last chapter details the coming of the peace in 1865 and the decommissioning of the U S river navy and the sale of its gunboats     **The CSS Arkansas** Myron J. Smith, Jr.,2014-01-10 While the Monitor and Merrimack are the most famous of the Civil War ironclads the Confederacy had another ship in its flotilla that carried high hopes and a metal hull The makeshift CSS Arkansas completed by Lt Isaac Newton Brown and manned by a mixed crew of volunteers gave the South a surge of confidence when it launched in 1862 For 28 days of summer the ship engaged in five battles with Union warships falling victim in the end only to her own primitive engines The saga of the CSS Arkansas represents the last significant Rebel naval activity in the war s Western theater     *American Political Leaders, Third Edition* Richard Wilson,2021-10-01 Praise for previous editions accessible this book is an excellent addition to collections serving general readers high schools and undergraduates American Reference Books Annual This readable volume is recommended for high school public and undergraduate libraries Booklist an outstanding reference tool Biographical dictionaries abound in political science as in other fields but Wilson s work is more accessible benefitting from his straightforward approach and simpler organization Highly recommended Choice Recommended Library Media Connection an authoritative and readable guide serves as a

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Earthen Walls, Iron Men Steven M. Mayeux, 2007 Mayeux does more than just tell the story of the fort from the military perspective it goes deeper to closely examine the lives of the people that served in and lived around Fort DeRussy Through a thorough examination of local documents Mayeux has uncovered the fascinating stories that reveal for the first time what wartime life was like for those living in central Louisiana In this book the reader will meet soldiers and slaves plantation owners and Jayhawkers elderly women and newborn babies all of whom played important roles in making the history of Fort DeRussy Mayeux presents an unvarnished portrait of the life at the fort devoid of any romanticized notions but more accurately capturing the utter humanity of those who built it defended it attacked it and lived around it A ^A People at War Scott Reynolds Nelson, Carol Sheriff, 2007-04-16 A People at War brings to life the full humanity of the war s participants from women behind their plows to their husbands in army camps from refugees from slavery to their former masters from Mayflower descendants to freshly recruited Irish sailors We discover how people confronted their own feelings about the war itself and how they coped with emotional challenges uncertainty exhaustion fear guilt betrayal grief as well as physical ones displacement poverty illness disfigurement **The Notorious Isaac Earl and His Scouts** Gordon L. Olson, 2014-05-14 While large armies engaged in epic battles in the eastern theater of the Civil War a largely unchronicled story was unfolding along the Mississippi River Thirty Special Scouts under the command of Lieutenant Isaac Newton Earl patrolled the river gathering information about Confederate troop activity arresting Rebel smugglers and guerillas and opposing anti Union

insurrection Gordon Olson gives this special unit full book length treatment for the first time in *The Notorious Isaac Earl and His Scouts* Olson uses new research in assembling his detailed yet very readable account of Earl a dynamic leader who rose quickly through Union Army ranks to command this elite group He himself was captured by the Confederates three times and escaped three times and he developed a strategic and later romantic relationship with a Southern woman Jane O Neal who became one of his spies In keeping the river open for Union Army movement of men and supplies to New Orleans Earl s Scouts played an important heretofore unheralded role in the Union s war effort *Milliken's Bend* Linda

Barnickel,2013-04-15 At Milliken s Bend Louisiana a Union force composed predominantly of former slaves met their Confederate adversaries in one of the bloodiest small engagements of the war This important fight received some attention in the North and South but soon drifted into obscurity In *Milliken s Bend* Linda Barnickel uncovers the story of this long forgotten and highly controversial battle The fighting at Milliken s Bend occurred in June 1863 about fifteen miles north of Vicksburg on the west bank of the Mississippi River where a brigade of Texas Confederates attacked a Federal outpost Most of the Union defenders had been slaves less than two months before The new African American recruits fought well despite their minimal training and Milliken s Bend helped prove to a skeptical northern public that black men were indeed fit for combat duty Soon after the battle accusations swirled that Confederates had executed some prisoners taken from the Colored Troops The charges eventually led to a congressional investigation and contributed to the suspension of prisoner exchanges between the North and South Barnickel s compelling and comprehensive account of the battle illuminates not only the immense complexity of the events that transpired in northeastern Louisiana during the Vicksburg Campaign but also the implications of Milliken s Bend upon the war as a whole The battle contributed to southerner s increasing fears of slave insurrection and heightened their anxieties about emancipation In the North it helped foster a commitment to allow free blacks and former slaves to take part in the war to end slavery And for African Americans both free and enslaved Milliken s Bend symbolized their never ending struggle for freedom *Vicksburg Is the Key* William L. Shea,Terrence J.

Winschel,2005-11-01 The struggle for control of the Mississippi River was the longest and most complex campaign of the Civil War It was marked by an extraordinary diversity of military and naval operations including fleet engagements cavalry raids amphibious landings pitched battles and the two longest sieges in American history Every existing type of naval vessel from sailing ship to armored ram played a role and military engineers practiced their art on a scale never before witnessed in modern warfare Union commanders such as Grant Sherman Farragut and Porter demonstrated the skills that would take them to the highest levels of command When the immense contest finally reached its climax at Vicksburg and Port Hudson in the summer of 1863 the Confederacy suffered a blow from which it never recovered Here was the true turning point of the Civil War This fast paced gripping narrative of the Civil War struggle for the Mississippi River is the first comprehensive single volume account to appear in over a century *Vicksburg Is the Key* The Struggle for the Mississippi River tells the story



of the series of campaigns the Union conducted on land and water to conquer Vicksburg and of the many efforts by the Confederates to break the siege of the fortress William L Shea and Terrence J Winschel present the unfolding drama of the campaign in a clear and readable style correct historic myths along the way and examine the profound strategic effects of the eventual Union victory     Civil War Almanac John C. Fredriksen,2007 Presents a comprehensive reference to the American Civil War including a chronology of major events biographical sketches related articles and a collection of maps     Red River Valley Stephen A. Dupree,2008 Appointed by President Lincoln to command the Gulf Department in November 1862 Nathaniel Prentice Banks was given three assignments one of which was to occupy some point in Texas He was told that when he united his army with Grant s he would assume command of both Banks then had the opportunity to become the leading general in the West perhaps the most important general in the war But he squandered what successes he had never rendezvoused with Grant s army and ultimately orchestrated some of the greatest military blunders of the war Banks s faults as a general writes author Stephen A Dupree were legion The originality of Planting the Union Flag in Texas lies not just in the author s description of the battles and campaigns Banks led nor in his recognition of the character traits that underlay Banks s decisions Rather it lies in how Dupree synthesizes his studies of Banks s various actions during his tour of duty in and near Texas to help the reader understand them as a unified campaign He skillfully weaves together Banks s various attempts to gain Union control of Texas with his other activities and shines the light of Banks s character on the resulting events to help explain both their potential and their shortcomings In the end readers will have a holistic understanding of Banks s appalling failure to win Texas and may even be led to ask how the post Civil War era might have been different had he been successful This fine study will appeal to Civil War buffs and fans of military and Texas history     **War on the Waters** James M. McPherson,2012 A book with 23 illustrations 19 maps notes a bibliography and an index offers a sweeping history of the Civil War navies in action     *Yellowstone Denied* Kim Allen Scott,2015-04-28 Frontier soldier and explorer extraordinaire Gustavus Cheyney Doane was no stranger to historical events Between 1863 and 1892 he fought in the Civil War participated in every major Indian battle in Montana Territory and led the first scientific reconnaissance into the Yellowstone country his report on that expedition even contributed to the establishment of Yellowstone National Park Doane was always close to being at the right place at the right time to secure lasting fame yet that fame always eluded him even after his death Kim Allen Scott rescues Doane from obscurity to tell the tale of an educated and inventive man who strove in vain for recognition throughout his life Yellowstone Denied is a psychological portrait of a complex and intriguing individual During his thirty years in uniform Doane nearly achieved the celebrity he sought but twists of fate and at times his own questionable behavior denied it in the end Scott s critical biography now examines the man s accomplishments and failures alike and traces the frustrated efforts of Doane s widow to see her husband properly enshrined in history Yellowstone Denied is also a revealing look at military culture scientific discovery and western expansion and it gives Doane the credit long

denied him

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