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ended in the spring of 1865 The battery accompanied Gen William T Sherman during his operations against Vicksburg as part of the XIII Corps under Gen Andrew Jackson Smith The artillerists performed well throughout the campaign at such places as Chickasaw Bluff Port Gibson Champion Hill Big Black River and the siege operations of Vicksburg Ancillary operations included the reduction of Arkansas Post Fort Hindman Milliken s Bend Jackson and many others After reporting to Gen Nathaniel Banks commander of the Department of the Gulf the Chicago battery transferred to New Orleans and ended up taking part in Banks s disastrous Red River Campaign in Louisiana The battery was almost wiped out at Sabine Crossroads where it was overrun after hand to hand fighting Almost two dozen battery men ended up in Southern prisons Additional operations included expeditions against railroads and other military targets Chicago s Battery Boys is based upon many years of primary research and extensive travel by the author through Illinois Mississippi Arkansas and Louisiana Richard Williams skillfully weaves contemporary accounts by the artillerists themselves into a rich and powerful narrative that is sure to please the most discriminating Civil War reader Measures up to the standard of excellence set for this genre by the late John P Pullen back in 1957 when he authored The Twentieth Maine A Volunteer Regiment in the Civil War Edwin C Bearss from the Foreword Battles That Changed American History Spencer C. Tucker, 2014-01-22 A fascinating and informative analysis by a distinguished military historian of the 100 most influential battles in American history presented in an accessible ready reference format The Battle of Okinawa April June 1945 resulted in more U S Navy casualties than all of the navy s previous wars combined these heavy casualties influenced the decision to employ the atomic bomb against Japan that August This is just one of many instances in American military history when the outcome of a battle helped to establish the course of history the focus of this latest encyclopedia from esteemed historian Spencer C Tucker The 100 battles spotlighted in this work which include defeats as well as victories are deemed to have had the greatest impact on American history Spanning more than 500 years of military events the book begins its coverage with the Battle of Mabila in 1540 during the Age of Discovery and ends with the Second Battle of Falluja during the Iraq War Insurgency in 2004 Expertly written informative and thoughtful this analysis will be insightful and interesting for all high school undergraduate and general readers **Weapons of Mississippi** Kevin Dougherty, 2010-09-30 Mississippians have long found the need for an arsenal of interesting lethal and imaginative weapons Native Americans frontier outlaws antebellum duelists authorities and protestors in the civil rights struggle and present day hunters have used weapons to survive to advance causes or to levy societal control In Weapons of Mississippi Kevin Dougherty examines the roles weapons have played in twelve phases of state history Dougherty not only offers technical background for these devices but he also presents a new way of understanding the state s history through the context and development of its weapons Chapters in the book bring the story of Mississippi s weapons up to date with a discussion of the modern naval shipbuilders on the Coast and interviews with hunters keen to pass on family traditions As Mississippi progressed from a sparsely populated wilderness to a structured modern society

management of weaponry became one of the main requirements for establishing centralized law and order. Indians outlawed runaway slaves, secessionists, and night riders have all posed challenges to the often better armed authorities. Today weapons unite Mississippians in the popular pastime of hunting deer, turkey, dove, rabbit, and even bear. In the state's social and cultural character, a shared lore and knowledge of hunting crosses age, racial, and economic lines. Weapons once used for mere survival have transformed into instruments masterfully crafted for those harvesting the state's abundant game.

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