

From That Terrible Field



CIVIL WAR LETTERS OF
JAMES M. WILLIAMS,
TWENTY-FIRST ALABAMA
INFANTRY VOLUNTEERS

edited by John Kent Folmar



From That Terrible Field Civil War 21st Alabama

Allen C. Guelzo



From That Terrible Field Civil War 21st Alabama:

From That Terrible Field James Williams, 1981-10-30 The well written and candid letters of a reasonably articulate Southern officer who paints a lucid picture of everyday life in the Confederate army in a little known theater Williams s letters personally written and shot through with his sharp sense of humor and folksy artwork provide an excellent account of a long neglected theater of the American Civil War Western Pennsylvania History **From that Terrible Field** John Kent Folamr, 1989 *From That Terrible Field* James Williams, 2011-03-07 The well written and candid letters of a reasonably articulate Southern officer who paints a lucid picture of everyday life in the Confederate army in a little known theater Williams s letters personally written and shot through with his sharp sense of humor and folksy artwork provide an excellent account of a long neglected theater of the American Civil War Western Pennsylvania History **All Manner of War** Pamela Dunnam, 2021-10-28 Sending four sons to war while meeting the challenges of the farm on the hill they cherish an Alabama family experiences the War Between the States from different viewpoints facing all manner of war on all fronts and at home They are changed forever through the long five years of the war coming face to face with so many pivotal events of the times As much as the political circumstances of the day drive their actions and decisions they come to realize they are a family connected by a common cause that their family is the most important gift they have to be treasured and protected No matter who the enemy at the door or the challenges they face the common theme is the family spirit and driving desire to be whole again on the hill they call home As each son joins the Confederate Army to serve with General Lee in Virginia ride with the cavalry in Tennessee or suffer the tedium of fort life on the gulf each experiences the time in similar but different ways The family at home must handle the burden of a blockaded existence while holding out hope and prayers for the sons to return home while losses from the hill mount by the score It is a story filled with desperation fear anger and exhilaration a journey through every emotion of the human soul **"Digging All Night and Fighting All Day"** Paul Brueske, 2024-08-07 The bloody two week siege of Spanish Fort Alabama March 26 April 8 1865 was one of the final battles of the Civil War Despite its importance and fascinating history surprisingly little has been written about it Many considered the fort as the key to holding the important seaport of Mobile which surrendered to Maj Gen Edward R S Canby on April 12 1865 Paul Brueske s Digging All Night and Fighting All Day The Civil War Siege of Spanish Fort and the Mobile Campaign 1865 is the first full length study of this subject General U S Grant had long set his eyes on capturing Mobile Its fall would eliminate the vital logistical center and put one of the final nails in the coffin of the Confederacy On January 18 1865 Grant ordered General Canby to move against Mobile Montgomery and Selma and destroy anything useful to the enemy s war effort The reduction of Spanish Fort along with Fort Blakeley the primary obstacles to taking Mobile was a prerequisite to capturing the city After the devastating Tennessee battles of Franklin and Nashville in late 1864 many Federals believed Mobile s garrison which included a few battered brigades and most of the artillery units from the Army of Tennessee did not have much fight left and

would evacuate the city rather than fight They did not Despite being outnumbered about 10 to 1 33 year old Brig Gen Randall Lee Gibson mounted a skillful and spirited defense that considerably astonished his Union opponents The siege and battle that unfolded on the rough and uneven bluffs of Mobile Bay s eastern shore fought mainly by veterans of the principal battles of the Western Theater witnessed every offensive and defensive art known to war Paul Brueske a graduate student of history at the University of South Alabama marshaled scores of primary source materials including letters diaries reports and newspaper accounts to produce an outstanding study of a little known but astonishingly important event rife with acts of heroism that rivaled any battle of the war It will proudly occupy a space on the bookshelf of any serious student of the war

The Battle of Okolona: Defending the Mississippi Prairie Brandon H. Beck,2009-11-27 In February 1864 General William Sooy Smith led a force of over seven thousand cavalry on a raid into the Mississippi Prairie bringing fire and destruction to one of the very few breadbaskets remaining in the Confederacy Smith s raid was part of General William T Sherman s campaign to march across Mississippi from Vicksburg to destroy the railroad junction at Meridian Both Smith and Sherman intended to burn everything in their path that could aid in the Southern war effort It was a harbinger of things to come in Georgia South Carolina and the Shenandoah Valley But neither reckoned with General Nathan Bedford Forrest Forrest s small Confederate cavalry force defeated Smith in a running battle that stretched from West Point to Okolona and beyond Forrest s victory prevented Smith from joining Sherman and saved the Prairie from total destruction Join Civil War historian Brandon Beck as he narrates this exciting story with all the realities and color of cavalry warfare in the Deep South Also included is a brief guided tour of the extant sites preserved for future generations by the Friends of the Battle of Okolona Inc

Mobile Bay and the Mobile Campaign Chester G. Hearn,2010-06-21 In the Civil War both sides understood that closing the South s ports would halt the introduction of war materiel to the industrially weak region Though the North captured New Orleans in 1862 they did not attack the Confederate navy in Mobile Bay or the city of Mobile Alabama until 1864 The two year delay allowed much needed supplies to enter the Confederacy and changed the face of the ensuing Mobile Campaign as technological advances in ships submarines mines and fortification made a striking difference in the fighting This book examines the politics preparations leaders and battles that made the Mobile Campaign a microcosm of the overall conduct of the Civil War *Professional Journal of the United States Army* ,1982 **The H. L. Hunley** Tom Chaffin,2010-02-16 A major reconsideration of the role of the American West in the causes military conduct and consequences of the Civil War On the evening of February 17 1864 the Confederacy s H L Hunley sank the Union s formidable sloop of war the USS Housatonic and became the first submarine in world history to sink an enemy ship But after accomplishing such a feat the Hunley and her crew of eight also vanished beneath the cold Atlantic waters off Charleston South Carolina For generations the legend of the Hunley grew as searchers prowled the harbor looking for remains Even after the submarine was definitively located in 1995 and recovered five years later those legends have continued to flourish In a tour de force of document sleuthing and

insights gleaned from the excavation of this remarkable vessel the distinguished Civil War era historian Tom Chaffin presents the most thorough telling of the Hunley's story possible Of panoramic breadth this saga begins long before the submarine was even assembled and follows the tale into the boat's final hours and through its recovery in 2000 Engaging and groundbreaking The H L Hunley provides the definitive account of a fabled craft **Quarterly Review of Military**

Literature ,1982 **Military Review** ,1982 **Mobile Confederates from Shiloh to Spanish Fort** Arthur E.

Green,2012 The 21st Alabama Volunteers CSA was created in October 1861 and remained in the vicinity of Mobile Alabama for most of the war It was staffed primarily by local Mobile area men supplemented with some additional men from South Alabama counties The 21st Regiment included existing companies such as the French Guards the Spanish Guards the British Guards and the Mobile Cadets It served gallantly at Shiloh in April 1862 and suffered heavily in that conflict Lieutenant George Dixon was a member of the 21st who was wounded at Shiloh he later died with his crew in command of the submarine Hunley at Charleston after sinking the first enemy warship by submarine warfare The 21st manned and defended the forts at the mouth of Mobile Bay Fort Gaines Fort Morgan and Fort Powell at Grant's Pass as well as forts at Oven Bluff and Choctaw Bluff on the Alabama and Tombigbee Rivers north of Mobile The 21st suffered the siege and defeat at Spanish Fort in April 1865 The abstracted compiled service records of almost 3 000 men who served are contained in this roster Entries are arranged alphabetically by surname A brief history of the 21st Alabama Infantry Volunteers an appendix and a bibliography add to the value of this work **Fateful Lightning** Allen C. Guelzo,2012-05-18 The Civil War is the greatest trauma ever experienced by the American nation a four year paroxysm of violence that left in its wake more than 600 000 dead more than 2 million refugees and the destruction in modern dollars of more than 700 billion in property The war also sparked some of the most heroic moments in American history and enshrined a galaxy of American heroes Above all it permanently ended the practice of slavery and proved in an age of resurgent monarchies that a liberal democracy could survive the most frightful of challenges In **Fateful Lightning** two time Lincoln Prize winning historian Allen C Guelzo offers a marvelous portrait of the Civil War and its era covering not only the major figures and epic battles but also politics religion gender race diplomacy and technology And unlike other surveys of the Civil War era it extends the reader's vista to include the postwar Reconstruction period and discusses the modern day legacy of the Civil War in American literature and popular culture Guelzo also puts the conflict in a global perspective underscoring Americans' acute sense of the vulnerability of their republic in a world of monarchies He examines the strategy the tactics and especially the logistics of the Civil War and brings the most recent historical thinking to bear on emancipation the presidency and the war powers the blockade and international law and the role of intellectuals North and South Written by a leading authority on our nation's most searing crisis **Fateful Lightning** offers a vivid and original account of an event whose echoes continue with Americans to this day

Genealogical & Local History Books in Print ,1985 Previous editions titled **Genealogical books in print** **The 21st**

North Carolina Infantry Lee W. Sherrill, Jr., 2015-04-14 The 21st North Carolina Troops 11th North Carolina Volunteers was one of only two Tar Heel Confederate regiments that in 1865 could boast From Manassas to Appomattox The 21st was the only North Carolina regiment with Stonewall Jackson during his 1862 Valley Campaign and remained with the same division throughout the war It participated in every major battle fought by the Army of Northern Virginia except the 1864 Overland Campaign when General Lee sent it to fight its own intense battles near New Bern and Plymouth This book is written from the perspective of the 1 942 men who served in the regiment and is filled with anecdotal material gleaned from more than 700 letters and memoirs In several cases it sheds new light on accepted but often incorrect interpretations of events Names such as Lee Jackson Hoke Trimble Hill Early Ramseur and Gordon charge through the pages as the Carolina regiment gains a name for itself Suffering a 50 percent casualty rate over the four years only 67 of the 920 young men and boys who began the war surrendered to Grant at its end

Campbell Brown's Civil War Terry L. Jones, 2001-10 The Civil War writings of G Campbell Brown cousin stepson and staff officer of famed Confederate General Richard S Ewell provide a comprehensive account of the major campaigns in the north Virginia theater Terry L Jones has performed an invaluable service by gathering these widely scattered but oft cited primary sources into a deftly edited volume Brown s memoir details his service under Ewell during the campaigns of First Manassas the Shenandoah Valley the Seven Days Second Manassas and Gettysburg and under Joseph E Johnston at Vicksburg His correspondence and memoranda form a suspenseful recounting of the Overland Campaign the siege of Richmond and a harrowing retreat that ended with the capture of Brown and Ewell at Sayler s Creek just three days before Robert E Lee s surrender Their subsequent three month captivity in Fort Warren Massachusetts is documented in Brown s letters Leaders such as Ewell Johnston Lee whose daughter Brown tried to marry Stonewall Jackson and Jubal A Early come to life in rich anecdotes and occasional critiques of their wartime actions A southern aristocrat from Tennessee Brown exhibits a grasp of the nuances of military protocol that is as compelling as his descriptions of battlefield horrors Brown s eagerness to report all he sees from the quotidian to the bloodcurdling makes his writings among the finest to come out of the Civil War Scholars will want copies of this volume at close hand for ready reference and buffs will treasure the play of a nimble mind over a dire and fascinating time

Obstinate Heroism Steven J. Ramold, 2020-03-15 Despite popular belief the Civil War did not end when Robert E Lee surrendered to Ulysses S Grant at Appomattox Virginia in April 1865 The Confederacy still had tens of thousands of soldiers under arms in three main field armies and countless smaller commands scattered throughout the South Although pressed by Union forces at varying degrees all of the remaining Confederate armies were capable of continuing the war if they chose to do so But they did not even when their political leaders ordered them to continue the fight Convinced that most civilians no longer wanted to continue the war the senior Confederate military leadership over the course of several weeks surrendered their armies under different circumstances Gen Joseph Johnston surrendered his army in North Carolina only after contentious negotiations with

Gen William Tecumseh Sherman Gen Richard Taylor ended the fighting in Alabama in the face of two massive Union incursions into the state rather than try to consolidate with other Confederate armies Personal rivalry also played a part in his practical considerations to surrender Gen Edmund Kirby Smith had the decision to surrender taken out of his hands disastrous economic conditions in his Trans Mississippi Department had eroded morale to such an extent that his soldiers demobilized themselves leaving Kirby Smith a general without an army The end of the Confederacy was a messy and complicated affair a far cry from the tidy closure associated with the events at Appomattox *Blue & Gray Magazine* ,1993

The Civil War Paul A. Cimballa,2008-04-30 Presents a picture of the Civil War soldier s life Includes how the men who signed up with the Union and the Confederacy fought their way through the bloody U S fields how they adjusted to peace often badly wounded and scarred and how they remembered their experiences National Union Catalog ,1983

Unveiling the Magic of Words: A Report on "**From That Terrible Field Civil War 21st Alabama**"

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