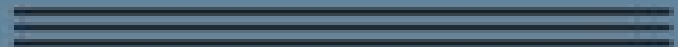


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advanced line in Kentucky and forced him to withdraw all the way to northern Mississippi. Anxious to attack the enemy, Johnston began concentrating Southern forces at Corinth, a major railroad center just below the Tennessee border. His bold plan called for his Army of the Mississippi to march north and destroy General Grant's Army of the Tennessee before it could link up with another Union army on the way to join him. On the morning of April 6, Johnston boasted to his subordinates: "Tonight we will water our horses in the Tennessee." They nearly did so. Johnston's sweeping attack hit the unsuspecting Federal camps at Pittsburg Landing and routed the enemy from position after position as they fell back toward the Tennessee River. Johnston's death in the Peach Orchard, however, coupled with stubborn Federal resistance, widespread confusion, and Grant's dogged determination to hold the field, saved the Union army from destruction. The arrival of General Don C. Buell's reinforcements that night turned the tide of battle. The next day, Grant seized the initiative and attacked, driving the Confederates from the field. Shiloh was one of the bloodiest battles of the entire war, with nearly 24,000 killed, wounded, and missing. Edward Cunningham, a young Ph.D. candidate, researched and wrote *Shiloh and the Western Campaign of 1862* in 1966. Though it remained unpublished, many Shiloh experts and park rangers consider it the best overall examination of the battle ever written. Indeed, Shiloh historiography is just now catching up with Cunningham, who was decades ahead of modern scholarship. Now, Western Civil War historians Gary Joiner and Timothy Smith have resurrected this beautifully written, deeply researched manuscript from undeserved obscurity. Fully edited and richly annotated with updated citations and observations, original maps, and a complete order of battle and table of losses, it represents battle history at its finest.

The Siege of Vicksburg Timothy B. Smith, 2021-06-18. In *The Siege of Vicksburg: Climax of the Campaign to Open the Mississippi River*, May 23–July 4, 1863, noted Civil War scholar Timothy B. Smith offers the first comprehensive account of the siege that split the Confederacy in two. While the siege is often given a chapter or two in larger campaign studies and portrayed as a foregone conclusion, *The Siege of Vicksburg* offers a new perspective and thus a fuller understanding of the larger Vicksburg Campaign. Smith takes full advantage of all the resources, both Union and Confederate, from official reports to soldiers' diaries and letters to newspaper accounts, to offer in vivid detail a compelling narrative of the operations. The siege was unlike anything Grant's Army of the Tennessee had attempted to this point, and Smith helps the reader understand the complexity of the strategy and tactics, the brilliance of the engineers' work, the grueling nature of the day-by-day participation, and the effect on all involved, from townspeople to the soldiers manning the fortifications. *The Siege of Vicksburg* portrays a high-stakes moment in the course of the Civil War because both sides understood what was at stake: the fate of the Mississippi River, the trans-Mississippi region, and perhaps the Confederacy itself. Smith's detailed command-level analysis extends from army to corps, brigades, and regiments, and offers fresh insights on where each side held an advantage. One key advantage was that the Federals had vast confidence in their commander, while the Confederates showed no such assurance, whether it was Pemberton inside Vicksburg or Johnston outside. Smith offers an equally appealing and richly drawn look at the combat.

experiences of the soldiers in the trenches He also tackles the many controversies surrounding the siege including detailed accounts and analyses of Johnston s efforts to lift the siege and answers the questions of why Vicksburg fell and what were the ultimate consequences of Grant s victory

Early Struggles for Vicksburg Timothy B. Smith,2022-06-28 In *Early Struggles for Vicksburg* Timothy Smith covers the first phase of the Vicksburg campaign October 1862 July 1863 involving perhaps the most wide ranging and complex series of efforts seen in the entire campaign The operations that took place from late October to the end of December 1862 covered six states consisted of four intertwined mini campaigns and saw the involvement of everything from cavalry raids to naval operations in addition to pitched land battles in Ulysses S Grant s first attempts to reach Vicksburg This fall winter campaign that marked the first of the major efforts to reach Vicksburg was the epitome of the by the book concepts of military theory of the day But the first major Union attempts to capture Vicksburg late in 1862 were also disjointed unorganized and spread out across a wide spectrum The Confederates were thus able to parry each threat although Grant in his newly assumed position as commander of the Department of the Tennessee learned from his mistakes and revised his methods in later operations leading eventually to the fall of Vicksburg It was war done the way academics would want it done but Grant figured out quickly that the books did not always have the answers and he adapted his approach thereafter Smith comprehensively weaves the Mississippi Central Chickasaw Bayou Van Dorn Raid and Forrest Raid operations into a chronological narrative while illustrating the combination of various branches and services such as army movements naval operations and cavalry raids *Early Struggles for Vicksburg* is accordingly the first comprehensive academic book ever to examine the Mississippi Central Chickasaw Bayou campaign and is built upon hundreds of soldier level sources Massive in research and scope this book covers everything from the top politicians and generals down to the individual soldiers as well as civilians and slaves making their way to freedom while providing analysis of contemporary military theory to explain why the operations took the form they did

Shiloh Larry J. Daniel,2004 *This Great Battlefield of Shiloh* Timothy B. Smith,2006-09 Around the turn of the last century feelings of patriotism nationalism and sectional reconciliation swept the United States and led to a nationwide memorialization of American military history in general and the Civil War in particular The 1894 establishment of the Shiloh National Military Park for example grew out of an effort by veterans themselves to preserve and protect the site of one of the Civil War s most important engagements Returning to the Pittsburg Landing battlefield Shiloh veterans organized themselves to push the Federal government into establishing a park to honor both the living participants in the battle and those who died there In a larger sense these veterans also contributed to the contemporaneous reconciliation of the North and the South by focusing on the honor courage and bravery of Civil War soldiers instead of continuing divisive debates on slavery and race *This Great Battlefield of Shiloh* tells the story of their efforts from the end of the battle to the park s incorporation within the National Park Service in 1933 The War Department appointed a park commission made up of veterans of the battle This commission surveyed and

mapped the field purchased land opened roads marked troop positions and established the historical interpretation of the early April 1862 battle Many aged veterans literally gave the remainder of their lives in the effort to plan build and maintain Shiloh National Military Park for all veterans By studying the establishment and administration of parks such as the one at Shiloh the modern scholar can learn much about the mindsets of both veterans and their civilian contemporaries regarding the Civil War This book represents an important addition to the growing body of work on the history of national remembrance

[Our Fathers at Shiloh](#) Jack L Kunkel, 2020-02-19 Over 30 Large Battlefield Maps Filled with Photos and Illustrations Includes Google Map Links to Actual Battlefield Locations Includes Casualty Charts and Graphs The Battle of Shiloh can be difficult to follow because well it was so darned messy This was not a fight like Gettysburg or Antietam where the armies more or less knew what they were doing With the exception of a few West Point graduates at the top of the command structure almost everyone on the field at Shiloh was an amateur at the business of war mostly local lawyers and politicians leading tens of thousands of their hometown boys into the gates of hell What s amazing is the amount of damage these amateurs were able and willing to do to each other in just 18 hours or so of active fighting For those who survived the inferno without running and without losing any important body parts Shiloh served as an excellent on the job training site for many future war leaders But they certainly left a mess for those of us writers trying to explain the battle a century or so later For possibly that reason many books on Shiloh tend to discuss the politics and battles leading up to Shiloh in such depth that it s not until a hundred pages or so that anyone fires a shot at Shiloh In this book I ve confined the political foreplay to the first chapter After that we get down to the business of discussing the battle itself in all of its confusion I ve dispensed with footnotes since this work is not meant to be a scholarly treatise though I can back up any part of the book with references if needed almost all of them came from the books listed in the References section I consider myself a splainer not a historian though I love Civil War history I admire those historians who came before me and did the in depth research on the battle but my object is to synthesize their findings and explain them in an interesting way that readers can understand A pet peeve of mine with books about battles is that I m often unsure which if any map relates to whatever is being discussed in the text I hate thumbing through 20 pages to find the map that matches the text Basically when I m reading about a battle I want a map handy that shows me exactly where that location is on the battlefield how it relates to the overall battlefield which way the units were facing which units were to the left or right and what the participants looked like if any photos are available Furthermore I d like to be able to take those maps and walk the current battlefield knowing what happened where and when For that reason I ve included maps in almost every chapter all big enough to be visible from outer space Since there weren t many photos taken of the Shiloh field after the battle I ve settled for illustrations which are generously sprinkled throughout the book For those of you who read this book my goal is that you ll come away with a better understanding not only of what happened there but a better understanding of what it was really like for the men and boys who fought in that terrible battle

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