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Thunder Across the Swamp Donald Shaw Frazier, 2011 Donald S Frazier author of the award winning *Fire in the Cane Field* expands up his Louisiana Quadrille with the release of book two *Thunder Across the Swamp The Fight for the Lower Mississippi February May 1863* The better known stories of the campaigns for Vicksburg and Port Hudson grow richer and more nuanced by taking a look at the fighting west of the river as part of a larger picture **Lt. Spalding in Civil War Louisiana** Michael D. Pierson, 2016-11-02 In July 1862 Union Lieutenant Stephen Spalding wrote a long letter from his post in Algiers Louisiana to his former college roommate Equally fascinating and unsettling for modern readers the comic cynicism of the young soldier's correspondence offers an unusually candid and intimate account of military life and social change on the southern front A captivating primary source Spalding's letter is reproduced here for the first time along with contextual analysis and biographical detail by Michael D Pierson Lt Spalding in Civil War Louisiana lifts the curtain on the twenty two year old's elitist social attitudes and his consuming ambition examining the mind of a man of privilege as he turns to humor to cope with unwelcome realities Spalding and his correspondent James Peck both graduates of the University of Vermont lived in a society dominated by elite young men with advantages granted by wealth gender race and birth Caught in the middle of the Civil War Spalding adopts a light hearted tone in his letter both to mask his most intimate thoughts and fears and distance himself from those he perceives as social inferiors His jokes show us an unpleasantly stratified America with blacks women and the men in the ranks subjected to ridicule and even physical abuse by an officer with more assertiveness than experience His longest story a wild escapade in New Orleans that included abundant drinking and visits to two brothels gives us a glimpse of a world in which men bonded through excess and indulgence More poignantly tactless jests about death told as his unit suffers its first casualties reveal a man struggling to come to terms with mortality Evidence of Spalding's unfulfilled aspirations like his sometimes disturbing wit allows readers to see past his entitlement to his human weaknesses An engrossing picture of a charismatic but flawed young officer Lt Spalding in Civil War Louisiana offers new ways to look at the society that shaped him *The Civil War on the Water* Dwight Sturtevant Hughes, Chris Mackowski, 2023-05-15 The Civil War was primarily a land conflict but it was not only that Nor must Uncle Sam's web feet be forgotten wrote Abraham Lincoln At all the watery margins they have been present Not only on the deep sea the broad bay and the rapid river but also up the narrow muddy bayou and wherever the ground was a little damp they have been and made their tracks From the Arctic Circle to the Caribbean swift Rebel raiders decimated Union commerce pursued by the U S Navy Offshore storm tossed blockaders in hundreds of vessels patrolled from Hatteras to Galveston while occasionally lobbing a few shots at a speeding Rebel runner Around the continental periphery it was ships vs powerful fortifications as titanic clashes erupted Port Royal New Orleans Charleston Mobile Massive army navy amphibious operations presaged twentieth century conflicts The Peninsula North Carolina Sounds Fort Fisher In the heartland the two services invented riverine

warfare Forts Henry and Donelson Island No 10 Memphis Vicksburg And through it all emerging technology of the machine age played a critical role iron armor torpedoes steam propulsion heavy naval artillery However nothing in the history and traditions of the United States Navy had prepared it for civil war The sea service would expand tenfold from a third rate force to temporarily one of the most powerful and advanced navies Meanwhile former shipmates in the Confederacy struggled to construct a fleet from nothing applying innovative technologies and underdog strategies to achieve more than anyone thought possible Both sides faced unprecedented strategic tactical and technological challenges that made their navies indispensable even as the navies themselves faced those same sorts of challenges The Civil War on the Water Favorite Stories and Fresh Perspectives from the Historians at Emerging Civil War compiles favorite navy tales and obscure narratives by distinguished public historians of the Emerging Civil War in celebration of the organization's tenth anniversary This eclectic collection presents new stories and familiar battles from a unique perspective from the water sea surf and stream

National Geographic the Civil War National Geographic, 2016 Published in association with the Blue Gray Education Society *Lincoln's Trident* Robert M. Browning Jr., Robert M. Browning, 2015-04-30 Lincoln's Trident is the definitive account of the US Navy's West Gulf Blockading Squadron's quarantine of the Confederacy in the central and western Gulf of Mexico and adjacent river systems

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Fire in the Cane Field Donald Shaw Frazier, 2016 Helen Dupuy a French speaking teenager living in Bayou Lafourche Louisiana noted with horror the coming invaders The first Yankee gunboats passed Donaldsville May 4 at 11 A M she wrote in her diary Her home lay just a few miles from the Mississippi River and word quickly arrived that Union sailors were confiscating sugar cotton and other contraband of war The realities of her new situation soon became apparent and ominous Then began the most awful pillaging Award winning author Donald S Frazier has revised and updated his award winning book Fire in the Cane Field The Invasion of Louisiana and Texas January 1861 January 1863 Beginning with the spasms of secession in the Pelican State Frazier weaves a stirring tale of bravado reaction and war as he describes the consequences of disunion for the hapless citizens of Louisiana The army and navy campaigns he portrays weave a tale of the Federal Government's determination to suppress the newborn Confederacy by putting ever increasing pressure on its adherents from New Orleans to Galveston The surprising triumph of Texas troops on their home soil in early 1863 proved to be a decisive reverse to Union ambitions and doomed the region to even bloodier destruction to come This bracing work ten years in the making ushered in a chronological string of five books on the Civil War in Louisiana and Texas as Frazier presents fresh sources on new topics in a series of captivating narratives Titles in his innovative Louisiana series include Thunder Across the Swamp The Fight for the Lower Mississippi February May 1863 Blood on the Bayou Vicksburg Port Hudson and the Trans Mississippi June 1863

February 1864 and forthcoming Storm on the Farthest Shore The 1863 Campaigns for Texas and Death at the Landing The Contest for the Red River and the Collapse of Confederate Louisiana March 1864 June 1865 **Love and War** Augustus Valerius Ball, 2010 Ball's circumstances and experiences allowed him to glimpse the war through two sets of eyes that of a loving husband and of an increasingly disillusioned physician The inclusion of Ball's medicinal recipe book is the first of its kind to appear in print completely annotated Readers will find themselves educated about the medical and herbal lore of that era *Bazaar Exchange and Mart, and Journal of the Household*, 1881 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 *The Mississippi River Campaign, 1861-1863* Benton Rain Patterson, 2010-08-23 Telling the story of the Civil War's Mississippi River Campaign through the experiences of leading officers ordinary soldiers and civilians this book explains how the river campaign came to be one of the key tenets of the Union's strategy and a fundamental contributor to the war's ultimate outcome It describes the Union's drive down the Mississippi River from Cairo Illinois the drive up the river from the Gulf of Mexico and the capturing of key cities and rebel fortifications along the way including New Orleans Baton Rouge Memphis Vicksburg and finally Port Hudson Louisiana The text is supplemented with 24 historical photographs from the Library of Congress and the National Archives Vicksburg is the Key William L. Shea, Terrence J. Winschel, 2003-01-01 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 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 *Bayou Battles for Vicksburg* Timothy B. Smith, 2023-11-12 The dawn of 1863 brought a new phase of the Union s Mississippi Valley operations against Vicksburg For the first four months Union attempts to reach high and dry ground east of the Mississippi River would be plagued by high water everywhere and the resulting bayou and river expeditions would test everyone involved including the defending Confederates In *Bayou Battles for Vicksburg* the latest volume in his five volume history of the Vicksburg Campaign of the US Civil War Timothy B Smith offers the first book length examination of Ulysses S Grant s winter waterborne attempts to capture the Confederate stronghold of Vicksburg Mississippi The accepted strategy up to this point in the war was aligned with the principles of the Swiss theorist Antoine Henri Jomini whose work was taught at West Point where commanders on both sides of the conflict had been educated But Jomini emphasized secure supply lines and a slow steady unified approach to a target such as Vicksburg and never had much to say about creeks rivers and bayous in a subtropical swamp environment Grant threw out conventional wisdom with a bold and ultimately successful plan to avoid a direct approach and rather divide his forces to accomplish multiple goals and to confuse the enemy by cutting levies flooding whole sections of watersheds and bypassing strongholds by digging canals far around them *Bayou Battles for Vicksburg* details each of the Union attempts to reach high ground east of the Mississippi River and includes fresh research on the Yazoo Pass and Steele s Bayou expeditions Grant s canal and the Lake Providence effort Smith weaves several simultaneous Union initiatives together into a chronological narrative that provides great detail on the Union s successful final attempt to get to good ground east of the Mississippi *Thunder Along The Mississippi* Jack D. Coombe, 1996-06-21 Control of the Mississippi may have been the most crucial factor in the Civil War this is a detailed account of the actions at Fort Donelson Island No 10 Vicksburg and numerous engagements between Union and Confederate ironclads **Theater of a Separate War** Thomas W. Cutrer, 2017 Has it come so soon as this Secession and Confederate statehood I will gladly give my life for a victory Kansas and Missouri June December 1861 The wolf is come war in the Indian nation 1861 1862 The only man in the army that was whipped the Pea Ridge campaign February 1862 Charge em damn em charge charge charge The struggle for the Southwest July 1861 July 1862 We are men and braves Indian warfare in the Far West No feeling of mercy or kindness the Prairie Grove campaign March 1862 January 1863 Hold out till help arrived or until all dead the capture of Arkansas post 9 11 January 1863 Texas must take her chances coastal defense and the battle of Galveston April 1861 January 1863 All New England men and of the best material the federal occupation of south Louisiana April 1862 April 1863 Cannot you do something to operate against them on your side of the river Milliken s Bend and the campaign for Vicksburg spring 1863 Courage and desperation rarely equaled the rebel assault on Helena 4 July 1863 Much

unmerited loss and suffering Quantrill's Lawrence raid and the war on the Missouri-Kansas border 21 August 1863 Drive him routed from our soil the Little Rock campaign July-October 1863 More remarkable than Thermopylae Texas coastal defense and the battle of Sabine Pass January 1863 June 1865 Our troops should occupy and hold at least a portion of Texas Banks's overland campaign July-November 1863 The land of coyotes tarantulas fandangoes horn toads and jack rabbits Banks's Texas campaign October 1863 August 1864 No nobler death the Indian Territory July 1863 February 1865 We must fight them and whip them Banks's drive toward Shreveport November 1863 April 1864 I am going to fight Banks if he has a million of men the battles of Mansfield and Pleasant Hill 8-9 April 1864 A brisk and brilliant six weeks campaign Steele's Camden expedition and Banks's retreat from Pleasant Hill April and May 1864 Destroy property and recruit men Price's Missouri raid August November 1864 Let come what will we'll fight the Yankees alone Confederate collapse in the Trans-Mississippi *Frank on the Lower Mississippi* Harry Castlemon, 2020-03-04 Vicksburg had fallen and the army had marched in and taken possession of the city How Frank longed to accompany it that he might see the inside of the rebel stronghold which had so long withstood the advance of our fleet and army He stood leaning against one of the monster guns which at his bidding had spoken so often and so effectively in favor of the Union and for two hours watched the long lines of war-worn soldiers as they moved into the works At length a tremendous cheer arose from the city and Frank discovered a party of oldiers on the cupola of the court house from which a few moments afterward floated the Stars and Stripes Then came faintly to his ears the words of a familiar song which were caught up by the soldiers in the city then by those who were still marching in and We'll rally round the flag boys was sung by an immense choir The rebels in the streets gazed wonderingly at the men on the spire and listened to the song and the triumphant shouts of the conquering army which proclaimed the beginning of the downfall of their confederacy **A Chain of Thunder** Jeff Shaara, 2013-05-21 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER Continuing the series that began with *A Blaze of Glory* Jeff Shaara returns to chronicle another decisive chapter in America's long and bloody Civil War In *A Chain of Thunder* the action shifts to the fortress city of Vicksburg Mississippi There in the vaunted Gibraltar of the Confederacy a siege for the ages will cement the reputation of one Union general and all but seal the fate of the rebel cause In May 1863 after months of hard and bitter combat Union troops under the command of Major General Ulysses S Grant at long last successfully cross the Mississippi River They force the remnants of Confederate Lieutenant General John C Pemberton's army to retreat to Vicksburg burning the bridges over the Big Black River in its path But after sustaining heavy casualties in two failed assaults against the rebels Union soldiers are losing confidence and morale is low Grant reluctantly decides to lay siege to the city trapping soldiers and civilians alike inside an iron ring of Federal entrenchments Six weeks later the starving and destitute Southerners finally surrender yielding command of the Mississippi River to the Union forces on July 4 Independence Day and marking a crucial turning point in the Civil War Drawing on comprehensive research and his own intimate knowledge of the Vicksburg Campaign Jeff Shaara once again weaves brilliant fiction out of the ragged cloth of

historical fact From the command tents where generals plot strategy to the ruined mansions where beleaguered citizens huddle for safety this is a panoramic portrait of men and women whose lives are forever altered by the siege On one side stand the emerging legend Grant his irascible second William T Sherman and the youthful grunt Private Fritz Bauer on the other the Confederate commanders Pemberton and Joseph Johnston as well as nineteen year old Lucy Spence a civilian doing her best to survive in the besieged city By giving voice to their experiences at Vicksburg A Chain of Thunder vividly evokes a battle whose outcome still reverberates more than 150 years after the cannons fell silent Praise for A Chain of Thunder Jeff Shaara continues to draw powerful novels from the bloody history of the Civil War The dialogue intrigues Shaara aptly reveals the main actors Grant stoic driven not given to micromanagement Sherman anxious high strung engaged even when doubting Grant s strategy Worth a Civil War buff s attention Kirkus Reviews Searing Shaara seamlessly interweaves multiple points of view as the plot is driven by a stellar cast of real life and fictional characters coping with the pivotal crisis A riveting fictional narrative Booklist Shaara s historical accuracy is faultless and he tells a good story The voices of these people come across to the reader as poignantly as they did 150 years ago Historical Novels Review The writing is picturesque and vibrant an engrossing tale Bookreporter *Frank on the Lower Mississippi* Harry Castlemon,2023-06-21 **Frank on the Lower Mississippi** Harry Castlemon,2020-03-18 Vicksburg had fallen and the army had marched in and taken possession of the city How Frank longed to accompany it that he might see the inside of the rebel stronghold which had so long withstood the advance of our fleet and army He stood leaning against one of the monster guns which at his bidding had spoken so often and so effectively in favor of the Union and for two hours watched the long lines of war worn soldiers as they moved into the works At length a tremendous cheer arose from the city and Frank discovered a party of oldiers on the cupola of the court house from which a few moments afterward floated the Stars and Stripes Then came faintly to his ears the words of a familiar song which were caught up by the soldiers in the city then by those who were still marching in and We ll rally round the flag boys was sung by an immense choir The rebels in the streets gazed wonderingly at the men on the spire and listened to the song and the triumphant shouts of the conquering army which proclaimed the beginning of the downfall of their confederacy

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