

T 1862

Missouri. Office of the Adjutant General

T 1862

An East Texas Family's Civil War John T. Whatley, 2019-04-17 During six months in 1862, William Jefferson Whatley and his wife, Nancy Falkaday Watkins Whatley, exchanged a series of letters that vividly demonstrate the quickly changing roles of women whose husbands left home to fight in the Civil War. When William Whatley enlisted with the Confederate Army in 1862, he left his young wife Nancy in charge of their cotton farm in East Texas, near the village of Caledonia in Rusk County. In letters to her husband, Nancy describes in elaborate detail how she dealt with and felt about her new role, which thrust her into an array of unfamiliar duties, including dealing with increasingly unruly slaves, overseeing the harvest of the cotton crop, and negotiating business transactions with unscrupulous neighbors. At the same time, she carried on her traditional family duties and tended to their four young children during frequent epidemics of measles and diphtheria. Stationed hundreds of miles away, her husband could only offer her advice, sympathy, and shared frustration. In *An East Texas Family's Civil War*, the Whatleys' great-grandson, John T. Whatley, transcribes and annotates these letters for the first time. Notable for their descriptions of the unraveling of the local slave labor system and accounts of rural southern life, Nancy's letters offer a rare window on the hardships faced by women on the home front taking on unprecedented responsibilities and filling unfamiliar roles.

QB/T 1862-2011 Translated English of Chinese Standard. (QBT 1862-2011, QB/T1862-2011, QBT1862-2011)
<https://www.chinesestandard.net>, 2020-04-25 This standard specifies the classification, requirements, test methods, inspection rules and marking, packaging, transportation, storage, shelf life of hair oil. This standard applies to hair products formulated with mineral oil, organosiloxane, animal and vegetable oils, synthetic oils, other moisturizing ingredients that moisturize, protect, beautify hair.

Antietam 1862 T. Stephen Whitman, 2012-07-19 This book explains how the Battle of Antietam—a conflict that changed nothing militarily—still played a pivotal role in the Civil War by affording Abraham Lincoln an opportunity to announce the emancipation of slaves in states in rebellion. *Antietam 1862: Gateway to Emancipation* examines the connections between the Maryland Campaign culminating in the battle of Antietam in 1862 and the drive to emancipate slaves to win the war for the Union. The work's thematic chapters discuss how slaves' resistance to the Confederacy and flight to Union armies influenced Union domestic and diplomatic politics, Confederate military strategy, and above all, the leadership of President Lincoln. By focusing on the complex topics of antislavery politics, diplomacy, and slaves' resistance rather than the specific occurrences on the battlefield, this book shows how shrewd Abraham Lincoln was in assessing the consequences of fighting a civil war about slavery. The concept that slaves' resistance played a part in Lee and Davis's decision to cross the Potomac and invade Maryland is explored, as is the idea that this strategy delayed and ultimately dashed all of the Confederacy's hopes of help from the British.

Nashville Walter T. Durham, 2008-04-01 In 1862, Nashville became the first Southern state capital to be captured by the Union Army; that occupation would not end until after the Civil War's conclusion in 1865. In two incisive books, first published more than twenty years ago and available once more for a new generation of readers, Walter T. Durham traces occupied Nashville's reluctant transition from Rebel stronghold to partner of the Union. Together, *Nashville* and *Reluctant Partners* highlight the importance of local history within Civil War scholarship and assess the impact of the war on people other than combat soldiers and places other than battlefields. *Nashville* examines the first seventeen months of the Union occupation, showing how the local population coped with the sudden presence of an enemy force. It also explores the role of military governor Andrew Johnson and how he asserted his authority over the city. *Reluctant Partners* depicts a city coming to grips with the rapidly fading prospect of a Confederate victory and how, faced with this reality, its citizens began to cooperate with Johnson and the Union. Their reward was a booming economy and scant battle damage. With new prefaces discussing the two decades of scholarship that have emerged since these books' original appearance, these volumes offer an absorbing view of Union occupation at the most local of levels. Durham's volumes remain at the forefront of reconsidering the Civil War in the Upper South. Students and scholars of the Civil War—particularly in its social dimensions—as well as devotees of Tennessee history will find these new editions invaluable.

Letters from the Forty-fourth Regiment M.V.M. Zenas T. Haines, 1863

Letters from the Forty-Fourth Regiment M.V.M. Zenas T. Haines, 2017-09-05

The Papers of Jefferson Davis Jefferson Davis, 1971-11-01 Much of Jefferson Davis' life and career has been obscured in controversy and misinterpretation. This full, carefully annotated edition will make it possible for scholars to reassess the man who served as President of the Confederacy and who in the aftermath of war became the symbolic leader of the South. For almost a decade a dedicated team of scholars has been collecting and documenting Davis' papers and correspondence for this multi-volume work. The first volume includes not only Davis' private and public correspondence but also the important letters and documents addressed to and concerning him. Two autobiographical accounts, a detailed genealogy of the Davis family, and a complete bibliography are also included. This volume covers Davis' early years in Mississippi and Kentucky, his career at West Point, his first military assignments, and his tragic marriage to Sarah Knox Taylor. Together, the letters and documents unfold a human story of the first thirty-two years of a long life that later became filled with turbulence and controversy.

William Howard Russell's Civil War William Howard Russell, 2008-09-01 Having won renown in the 1850s for his vivid warfront dispatches from the Crimea, William Howard Russell was the most celebrated foreign journalist in America during the first year of the Civil War. As a special correspondent for *The Times* of London, Russell was charged with explaining the American crisis to a British audience, but his reports also had great impact in America. They so alienated both sides, North and South, that Russell was forced to return to England prematurely in April 1862. *My Diary North and South* (1863), Russell's published account of his visit remains a classic of Civil War literature. It was not in fact a diary but a narrative reconstruction of the author's journeys and observations based on his private notebooks and published dispatches. Despite his severe criticisms of American society and conduct, Russell offered in that work generally sympathetic characterizations of the Northern and Southern leadership during the war. In this new volume, Martin Crawford brings together the journalist's original diary and a selection of his private correspondence to resurrect the fully uninhibited Russell and to provide, accordingly, a true documentary record of this important visitor's first impressions of America during the early months of its greatest crisis. Over the course of his visit, Russell traveled widely throughout the Union and the new Confederacy, meeting political and social leaders on both sides. Included here are spontaneous - and often unflattering - comments on such prominent figures as William H. Seward, Jefferson Davis, Mary Todd Lincoln, and George B. McClellan, as well as quick sketches of New York, Washington, New Orleans, and other cities. Also revealed for the first time are the anxiety and despair that Russell experienced during his visit - a state induced by his own self-doubt, by concern over the health and situation of his wife in England, and, finally, by the bitter criticism he received in America over his reports, especially his famous description of the Union retreat from Bull Run in July 1861. A sometimes vain and pompous figure, Russell also emerges here as an individual of exceptional tenacity - a man who abhorred slavery and remained convinced of the essential rectitude of the Northern cause even as he criticized Northern leaders, their lack of preparedness for war, and the apparent disunity of the Northern population. In calmer times, Crawford notes, Russell's independent qualities might have brought him admiration, but in the turbulent climate of Civil War America they succeeded only in arousing deep suspicion.

Shiloh and the Western Campaign of 1862 Edward Cunningham, Gary Joiner, Timothy Smith, 2009-06-25 The bloody and decisive two-day battle of Shiloh (April 6-7, 1862) changed the entire course of the American Civil War. The stunning Northern victory thrust Union commander Ulysses S. Grant into the national spotlight, claimed the life of Confederate commander Albert S. Johnston, and forever buried the notion that the Civil War would be a short conflict. The conflagration at Shiloh had its roots in the strong Union advance during the winter of 1861-1862 that resulted in the capture of Forts Henry and Donelson in Tennessee. The offensive collapsed General Albert S. Johnston's 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 sudden 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 the Confederates, driving them from the field. Shiloh was one of the bloodiest battles of the entire war, with nearly 24,000 men killed, wounded, and missing. Edward Cunningham, a young Ph.D. candidate studying under the legendary T. Harry Williams at Louisiana State University, researched and wrote *Shiloh and the Western Campaign of 1862* in 1966. Although it remained unpublished, many Shiloh experts and park rangers consider it to be 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. Western Civil War historians Gary D. Joiner and Timothy B. Smith have resurrected Cunningham's beautifully written and deeply researched manuscript from its undeserved obscurity. Fully edited and richly annotated with updated citations and observations, original maps, and a complete order of battle and table of losses, *Shiloh and the Western Campaign of 1862* will be welcomed by everyone who enjoys battle history at its finest. About the Authors: Edward Cunningham, Ph.D., studied under T. Harry Williams at Louisiana State University. He was the author of *The Port Hudson Campaign: 1862-1863* (LSU, 1963). Dr. Cunningham died in 1997. Gary D. Joiner, Ph.D., is the author of *One Damn Blunder from Beginning to End: The Red River Campaign of 1864*, winner of the 2004 Albert Castel Award and the 2005 A. M. Pate, Jr., Award, and *Through the Howling Wilderness: The 1864 Red River Campaign and Union Failure in the West*. He lives in Shreveport, Louisiana. Timothy B. Smith, Ph.D., is author of *Champion Hill: Decisive Battle for Vicksburg* (winner of the 2004 Mississippi Institute of Arts and Letters Non-fiction Award), *The Untold Story of Shiloh: The Battle and the Battlefield*, and *This Great Battlefield of Shiloh: History, Memory, and the Establishment of a Civil War National Military Park*. A former ranger at Shiloh, Tim teaches history at the University of Tennessee.

Virginia at War, 1862 William C. Davis, James I. Robertson Jr., 2007-04-06 As the Civil War entered its first full calendar year for the Old Dominion, Virginians began to experience the full ramifications of the conflict. Their expectations for the coming year did not prepare them for what was about to happen; in 1862 the war became earnest and real, and the state became then and thereafter the major battleground of the war in the East. Virginia emerged from the year 1861 in much the same state of uncertainty and confusion as the rest of the Confederacy. While the North was known to be rebuilding its army, no one could be sure if the northern people and government were willing to continue the war. The landscape and the people of Virginia were a part of the battlefield. *Virginia at War, 1862* demonstrates how no aspect of life in the Commonwealth escaped the war's impact. The collection of essays examines topics as diverse as daily civilian life and the effects of military occupation, the massive influx of tens of thousands of wounded and sick into Richmond, and the wartime expansion of Virginia's industrial base, the largest in the Confederacy. Out on the field, Robert E. Lee's army was devastated by the Battle of Antietam, and Lee strove to rebuild the army with recruits from the interior of the state. Many Virginians, however, were far behind the front lines. A growing illustrated press brought the war into the homes of civilians and allowed them to see what was happening in their state and in the larger war beyond their borders. To round out this volume, indefatigable Richmond diarist Judith McGuire continues her day-by-day reflections on life during wartime. The second in a five-volume series examining each year of the war, *Virginia at War, 1862* illuminates the happenings on both homefront and battlefield in the state that served as the crucible of America's greatest internal conflict.

Extracts From Letters to A. B. T Edward P. Williams, 2018-01-22 Excerpt from *Extracts From Letters to A. B. T: During His Service in the Civil War 1862-1864* Fort Wayne, Ind., Sept. 6, 1862. I understand Governor Morton has determined to send no more troops out of the State until they are well drilled. If this is true, our regiment may be in the State some time yet. We may go to Indianapolis Saturday night, to be drilled, clothed and armed. We have only six hundred men now in camp. Have no idea who will be our field officers. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

Leaves from a Diary Written While Serving in Co. E, 44 Mass., Dep't of No. Carolina, from September 1862 to June 1863 John Jasper Wyeth, 1878
LETTERS FROM THE 40-4TH REGIMENT Zenas T. 1830-1900 Haines, 2016-08-27

Colonel Worthington's Shiloh T. Worthington, 2009 A battle badly conducted and the destruction of one brave man This is an account of the battle of Shiloh by one who was present as a colonel of the Ohio Volunteer infantry, but it is also much more than that. In every line of this book the reader feels the anger and vitriol of a deeply offended man. This work transcends history to become an exposure—according to the author's viewpoint—of incompetence, double dealing and cover-up on behalf of the senior officers of the Union Army. The particular target of Worthington's accusation is his superior officer W. T. Sherman. Certainly the two men were enemies—a situation which for Worthington, as the subordinate officer, was to have disastrous consequences. It is now recognised that Worthington's own conduct during the battle itself was exemplary, contributing much to the benefit of the Union action. Nevertheless, Sherman court-martialed Worthington after the battle and he was cashiered from the service. Notwithstanding the illegality of his trial and its subsequent overturning by Lincoln himself, Sherman, in concert with Grant, ensured Worthington was never reinstated. This is a vital analysis of a Civil War battle with no holds barred and a story of great injustice done to a man of principle.

The Richmond Campaign of 1862 Gary W. Gallagher, 2000 Whiting's Confederate division in the battle of Gaines's Mill, the role of artillery in the battle of Malvern Hill, and the efforts of Radical Republicans in the North to use the Richmond campaign to rally support for emancipation.—BOOK JACKET.

Official Register of Missouri Troops for 1862 Missouri. Office of the Adjutant General, 1863

The Maryland Campaign of September 1862 Ezra A. Carman, Thomas Clemens, 2017-02-15 The Battle of Shepherdstown and the End of the Campaign is the third and final volume of Ezra Carman's magisterial *The Maryland Campaign of September 1862*. As bloody and horrific as the battle of Antietam was, historian Ezra Carman—who penned a 1,800-page manuscript on the Maryland campaign—did not believe it was the decisive battle of the campaign. Generals Robert E. Lee and George B. McClellan intended to continue fighting after Sharpsburg, but the battle of Shepherdstown Ford (September 19 and 20) forced them to abandon their goals and end the campaign. Carman was one of the few who gave this smaller engagement its due importance, detailing the disaster that befell the 118th Pennsylvania Infantry and Maj. Gen. A. P. Hill's success in repulsing the Union advance, and the often overlooked foray of Jeb Stuart's cavalry to seize the Potomac River ford at Williamsport. Carman also added a statistical study of the casualties in the various battles of the entire Maryland Campaign, and covered Lincoln's decision to relieve McClellan of command on November 7. He also explored the relations between President Lincoln and General McClellan before and after the Maryland Campaign, which he appended to his original manuscript. The "before" section, a thorough examination of the controversy about McClellan's role in the aftermath of Second Manassas campaign, will surprise some and discomfort others, and includes an interesting narrative about McClellan's reluctance to commit General Franklin's corps to aid Maj. Gen. John Pope's army at Manassas. Carman concludes with an executive summary of the entire campaign. Dr. Clemens concludes Carman's invaluable narrative with a bibliographical dictionary (and genealogical goldmine) of the soldiers, politicians, and diplomats who had an impact on shaping Carman's manuscript. While many names will be familiar to readers, others upon whom Carman relied for creating his campaign narrative are as obscure to us today as they were during the war. *The Maryland Campaign of September 1862, Vol. III: The Battle of Shepherdstown and the End of the Campaign*, concludes the most comprehensive and detailed account of the campaign ever produced. Jammed with firsthand accounts, personal anecdotes, detailed footnotes, maps, and photos, this long-awaited study will be appreciated as Civil War history at its finest.

1862: Civil War Furies Nick Vulich, 2022-05-04 Not everyone sensed it right away, but after McClellan was dethroned in the fall of 1862, the focus of the war had shifted ever so subtly. Before that, the war was about reconciliation and bringing the two sides back together—with or without slavery. After Antietam and the Emancipation Proclamation, there was no going back. The purpose of the war had changed. It was no longer about reuniting the two sides but about total victory, crushing the South, and eliminating slavery. Some said, and still say, that the Emancipation Proclamation was just so much useless paper because it didn't free any slaves right away, but the people who said that missed the point. Lincoln used the Emancipation Proclamation to shift the focus of the war and eliminate objections to administration policy. No longer could the combatants shake hands and go back

to things as they were. And the misguided fools who suggested we should give the South what she wanted and split the country into two separate nations were forever quieted. After 1862 such talk disappeared. Abraham Lincoln was reinventing America.
***** Whether you are a Civil War buff or are just looking for a simple overview of the war, you will enjoy this book. It is written in a simple, conversational style that makes it easy to understand the progress of the American Civil War in 1862. Civil War Year By Year - Book 2

A Synopsis of the recent and tertiary freshwater mollusca of the Californian Province Harold Briggs Hannibal,1912
Leaves from a Diary John Jasper Wyeth,2015-08-09 Hardcover reprint of the original 1878 edition - beautifully bound in brown cloth covers featuring titles stamped in gold, 8vo - 6x9. All foldouts have been masterfully reprinted in their original form. No adjustments have been made to the original text, giving readers the full antiquarian experience. For quality purposes, all text and images are printed as black and white. This item is printed on demand. Book Information: Wyeth, John Jasper Or . Leaves From A Diary Written While Serving In Co. E, 44 Mass., Dep'T Of No. Carolina, From September 1862 To June 1863. Indiana: Repressed Publishing LLC, 2012. Original Publishing: Wyeth, John Jasper Or . Leaves From A Diary Written While Serving In Co. E, 44 Mass., Dep'T Of No. Carolina, From September 1862 To June 1863, . Boston: L.F. Lawrence & Co., 1878. Subject: United States. Army. Massachusetts Infantry Regiment, 44th 1862-1863

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