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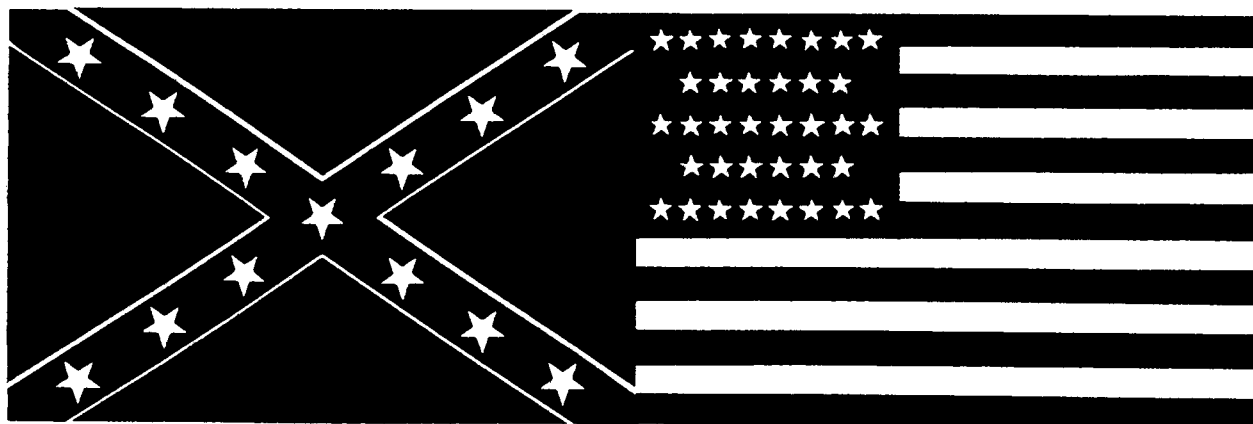


CIVIL WAR UNIT HISTORIES

Regimental Histories and Personal Narratives



Part 5.
**The Union—Higher and Independent Commands
and Naval Forces**



University Publications of America

A Guide to the Microfiche Edition of

CIVIL WAR UNIT HISTORIES
Regimental Histories and Personal Narratives

**Part 5. The Union—Higher and Independent
Commands and Naval Forces**

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INTRODUCTION

Nothing in the annals of America remotely compares with the Civil War. To historian Allan Nevins, it was “a struggle for the future of humanity.” The distinguished British analyst D. W. Brogan termed the conflict “the most moving, interesting, dignified thing that ever occurred in America.” Without question, the Civil War was the turning point in the country’s history. On its outcome hinged the perpetuation of the nation, slavery versus freedom, and the maintenance of majority rule in American democracy. It was a “strange sad war” to poet-nurse Walt Whitman, but the majority of eyewitnesses saw the North-South conflict as the most exciting and memorable event in their lives. The very nature of the Civil War lends itself to perpetual fascination. As historian Richard B. Harwell stated:

It is a convenient war. It has a beginning and an end. Its causes stretch back to the beginning of our national life and its influences are still with us, but 1861–1865 is a tangible period. It was a war in which the same language was spoken on both sides and which, therefore, can be studied by one not trained in languages. It was a war in which the participants understood the ideology of one another (perhaps better than it has been understood since).

T. Harry Williams, one of the foremost authorities on the conflict of the 1860s, added:

A real good hearty war like that dies hard. No country likes to part with a good earnest war. It likes to talk about the war, write its history, fight its battles over and over again, and build monument after monument to commemorate its glories.

Mid-nineteenth century America was a lusty, growing nation that created both the war and the armies that fought it. For the three million volunteer soldiers involved, the Civil War exceeded their wildest expectations about life. A majority of those men were farmers who had literally never been out of sight of their homes prior to the 1861 bombardment of Fort Sumter. An even larger number left for war fully convinced that the contest between the North and South would be brief and comparatively bloodless. No one at the beginning had the faintest thought that the Civil War would last four wrenching years, or that the seven hundred thousand fatalities it produced would make it the most traumatic event in the nation’s history. Indeed, more Americans perished in the Civil War than in all of our other wars combined.

Those deaths were not in vain. The Civil War’s impact on American life is all but incalculable. One can argue easily that everything from the debates of the Founding Fathers to the events of today have a strong and direct relationship with the struggle of the 1860s.

Enchantment with the war has not ceased; if anything, it has grown with each passing decade. Continued interest has sparked continued examination, which in turn has uncovered more facts and insights. The result has been to make the four-year conflagration between Union and Confederacy the most documented of all of America's wars.

Military historians are inclined to preach how the good general inspires his troops. In the Civil War, the reverse was often true; a general was only as good as the men he led. While Billy Yanks and Johnny Rebs left a good deal to be desired as disciplined soldiers, they proved beyond doubt and for all time their prowess as determined fighters. Much of the mass of information about that war fortunately comes from those men in the ranks.

Like soldiers in any war, they existed in all their unsophisticated variety, and if their voices at times sound confusing, it is principally because they spoke with many voices. Some were writing letters and keeping diaries from the date of their enlistments. Even before the bloody conflict came to an end, others were penning memoirs and compiling regimental histories. As veterans aged in the tranquility of postwar years, hundreds of them devoted indeterminable hours to reminiscences and unit studies. The nation-building war had been so sweeping, so awesome, that men and events had to be preserved in print. What eventually appeared were more firsthand accounts of men in battle than exist for any other war ever fought.

This unprecedented collection of material by the Civil War's common soldiers is a wondrous testimonial not only to the gallantry of those soldiers but equally so to their sense of history. The existence of so much writing might well be called providential in that American soldiers of the 1860s were more educated than their counterparts in Europe; larger numbers returned home and were able to relate their stories; the majority of them experienced much to tell. Ink and paper survive with a peculiar freshness. The words of Civil War soldiers recreate their era with an immediacy and revelation that, six score and ten years later, bring a new understanding of the indivisible nation and the war that made it so.

Several attributes should be understood as an introduction to this splendid collection.

What will be readily apparent in the writings of the Civil War soldiers is the imbalance in quantity between northern and southern works. This is natural, considering the relative numbers involved, the higher percentage of Federal survivors, the northern superiority in finances and facilities, and the postwar subjugation of southern states horribly ravaged by battle and want. This wide gap in published studies is most evident in unit histories. New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, and Pennsylvania have book-length works for practically every one of their Civil War regiments. Before 1920, in contrast, Mississippi could not boast of any unit history, Arkansas had one, Georgia only two. Virginia and North Carolina alone among the former Confederate states kept reasonable pace with the states to the north. Today that disparity in publications is steadily becoming less, but the catch-up process will still require many years to achieve any degree of parity.

Another element in Civil War narratives is sectional prejudice. The bitterness left by the war was slow to die. Well into this century, some potentially good accounts suffered fatally from regional biases and personal resentments. Northern writers often exhibited the complex of a conqueror; the result was compilations that belittled or defamed the land of their opponents and everything in it.

Billy Yanks began penning reminiscences during the war. By the end of the century, they had lost momentum and interest. Time often did not have a chance to exercise its mellowing effects on their judgments. In contrast, fewer than half a dozen memoirs by Johnny Rebs appeared in the war years. The bulk of Confederate memoirs emerged a quarter-century later and benefited from calmer thinking.

Writings by the men of blue and grey cannot be lumped into one general category. Each title must be classified by time and by content.

Historians know that the trustworthiness of a memoir is directly related to when it appeared. The more elapsed time there is between the events and the recording of them, the less dependable the narrative tends to be. Professional researchers traditionally put all Civil War eyewitness accounts into one of three types: (1) the immediate witness, who wrote soon after the events; (2) the secondary witness who, motivated by what he or she considered necessary, desirable, or profitable, penned an account twenty years or so later; and (3) the subsequent witness, a goodly number of whom had interest sparked and memory refreshed by the publication in 1880–1901 of the War Department's massive *Official Record*. Any student of Civil War history must treat the above classifications differently. One cannot give the same measure of acceptance to the second two that is attached naturally to the first.

"Time is of the very essence of reliability in reminiscences," bibliographer E. Merton Coulter once stated, "but as few people feel in the reminiscent mood until many years have elapsed since the event, there is constant danger that a treacherous memory will produce distortion of past events." Douglas Southall Freeman was always suspicious of Civil War reminiscences penned many years after the conflict, for the veteran always "adorns his story with every telling, until it becomes exceedingly difficult to ascertain the fabric of fact that underlies the embroidery of fancy." Fellow historian C. Vann Woodward was more succinct: "The twilight zone that lies between living memory and written history is one of the favorite breeding places for mythology."

Conversely, the time factor was counterproductive if the account was so close to the events that emotion displaced reason. This is especially true of works produced while the Civil War still raged. Some of the first northern personal narratives were in reality damnations of slavery and southern institutions rather than what their titles proclaimed. The writings of Richard Eddy^{1*} and Alonzo H. Quint² are two cases in point. Similarly, a "memoir" produced to strengthen the Union cause in the 1864 presidential election was that of George A. Fisher,³ while the intent behind Evan Woodward's memoir⁴ was to foster recruiting for the Union armies.

*Ed. note: Whenever pertinent, reference to the state:fiche number (in the Notes on page xiii and in this text) is made in UPA's *Civil War Unit Histories* series.

Propagandistic works engendered much sympathy—and occasionally a sharp reaction. Virginia's Isaac W. K. Handy was incarcerated in the soldier-prison at Fort Delaware when he secured a copy of Ohioan John J. Geer's *Beyond the Lines* (1863) (OH: 466), which purported to be a study of the tribulations of a Federal prisoner of war. Handy snarled after reading the book that "its object is evidently to keep alive the burning malignity of the extreme fanatics of the North. The intelligent will, at once, discover its distorted statements; and the truly pious will be astonished at its immorality." After Handy's release and return to the South, he studiously produced a diatribe of his own, *United States Bonds; or Duress by Federal Authority* (1874).

This is not to imply that the first soldier accounts all lack authenticity. Many became benchmarks for later writers. The initial batch of regimental histories was not as good as later, more thorough works. Yet Thomas Stevenson's 78th Ohio,⁵ John R. Kinneer's 86th Illinois,⁶ and Amos M. Judson's 83rd Pennsylvania⁷—all published in the 1865–1866 period—are exceptional studies. Stephen Fleharty's *Our Regiment* (IL: 488), also in that early group, presented the 102nd Illinois' history, based in large part on the author's diary. As for personal narratives issued near the end of the war, George W. Nichols⁸ vividly recounts Sherman's famous slash from Atlanta to the sea. Nichols was a dramatic writer who later became a prolific teller of Western stories. He was directly responsible for the manufactured reputation of "Wild Bill" Hickok.

In addition to the time-of-consumption element, the Civil War student and researcher must keep in mind the type or structure of the study being read. Personal narratives for the 1860s fall into four classifications: letters, diaries, reminiscences, and regimental histories. The characteristics of each deserve mention.

It was during the two-thirds or three-fourths of each war year when Civil War soldiers were in camp that a constant search ensued for diversions to overcome both the tedium and monotony of army routine. The most popular camp occupation of Johnny Rebs and Billy Yanks was letter writing. A letter was the sole contact with a loved one. This was the first time in American history that so large a percentage of the common folk had been pulled away from home. Soldiers were seeing new things and living a life full of unusual activity. They were in a flashing, unpredictable, and novel world that they wanted to share with the homefolk. So they wrote letters, thousands of letters, in the course of the war. Such correspondence provides immediate and intimate pictures of what it was like to be in the ranks at that critical time.

Printed collections by men who were killed in action or died from disease will touch even the cynic's heart. *Life and Letters of Wilder Dwight* (1868) (MA: 369) is full of highly readable communiqués by a Massachusetts lieutenant colonel who fell at Antietam. Philip Slaughter's *A Sketch of the Life of Randolph Fairfax* (1878) (VA: 87) contains the letters of a young and devout Virginia artilleryman who died at Fredericksburg. Another fatality in that battle was New England cleric Richard Fuller, whose letters from the field constitute much of the text of *Chaplain Fuller* (1863) (MA: 511).

Vermont soldier George Benedict's highly revealing correspondence first appeared in hometown newspapers before publication in book form as *Army Life in Virginia* (1895) (VT: 109). The same applies to Rev. Alexander M. Stewart's *Camp, March and Battlefield* (1865) (PA: 322). Among the better letter-histories by Confederate soldiers are Benjamin W. Jones, *Under the Stars and Bars* (1909) (VA: 90) and John C. West, *A Texan in Search of a Fight* (1901) (TX: 83). The latter is a narrative that is based heavily on wartime communiqués sent home.

Without question, unique among the early printed collections of soldiers' letters is Robert G. Carter's *Four Brothers in Blue* (1913) (MA: 243). In this one volume is the correspondence of four brothers who served in different Massachusetts regiments. Stephen Vincent Benet used the book as a base for his classic poem, *John Brown's Body*.

Diaries are a second type of personal chronicle kept by Civil War troops. "Within themselves and without reference to the individuals who kept them," Merton Coulter asserted, day-by-day jottings "are of high readability, for they were written at the moment nearest to the events recorded." Some diaries, however, were manufactured at a later date and are thus suspect. Many diary-like narratives are hearty outgrowths of short-entry journals kept in the field. The character of the writer and whether he produced the journal originally for family pleasure or material gain are vital principles in judging the worth of such recollections. Certainly an unembellished journal provides more truth (and frequently more insights) than a work compiled decades later.

An unusually full journal of service in the western theater with the 11th Iowa is *Downing's Civil War Diary* (1916) (IA: 321). Albert T. Goodloe's *Some Rebel Relics from the Seat of War* (1893) (AL: 71) is a diary-based reminiscence by a member of the 35th Alabama. Goodloe's book is particularly valuable for aspects of the everyday life of Johnny Rebs.

While untold numbers of Civil War soldiers maintained diaries, disappointingly few have been printed. One reason for the paucity is human. Personal journals are just that: highly personal observations in which the writer's interests often did not extend beyond self and family. Being narrow in scope, they are equally narrow in appeal.

Dominating soldier accounts quantitatively are the personal narratives. They began appearing in the second year of the war; even now, wartime memoirs pop out of attics and into print in amazing numbers. Since fewer than one percent of Civil War soldiers penned any type of recollections, every narrative casts some new light on soldier feelings, camp activities, troop movements, and combat. Yet the fact remains that when, why, how, and with what source material a memoir was written are vital considerations in the areas of readability and reliability.

Edward A. Moore, *The Story of a Cannoneer under Stonewall Jackson* (1907) (VA: 82) and Robert Stiles, *Four Years Under Marse Robert* (1903) (VA: 54), are widely quoted recollections by Virginia artillerymen. In point of truth, both soldiers wrote years after the war with apparently little material to refresh fading memories. Both works contain a sprinkling of factual errors that cast suspicions over the entirety of the two narratives. In contrast to these works are the relatively

unknown recollections of two other gunners. George M. Neese, *Three Years in the Confederate Artillery* (1911) (VA: 65) is a minutely detailed account that was the author's war diary enlarged for publication and prechecked for accuracy. William M. Owen's chronicle of service with the Washington Artillery,⁹ which first appeared in 1885, likewise teems with color, descriptions, and firsthand commentaries on the Civil War.

As this microfiche series vividly shows, hundreds of wartime memoirs exist in printed form. Six of the works have earned the term "classic" because they reveal soldier life to such a marvelous and oftentimes humorous degree.¹⁰ That four of the six are by Confederates is surprising. It suggests that southern writers compensated with quality what they collectively lacked in volume. No study of Civil War soldiers is authentic without repeated references to these books.

Many other Civil War recollections have unique appeal unto themselves. George T. Stevens's *Three Years in the Sixth Corps* (1867) (NU: 199) is unrivaled as a memoir by a surgeon in the field. William W. Heartsill's *Fourteen Hundred and 91 Days in the Confederate Army* (1876) (TX: 23) contains double-columned pages and a low-key presentation. Several northern reminiscences qualify as first-rate campaign histories. Frank A. Haskell's narrative of Gettysburg,¹¹ Aldace F. Walker's story of Vermont troops in the second Valley campaign,¹² Isaiah Price's study of the 97th Pennsylvania and its operations along the Atlantic coast,¹³ and James K. Hosmer's recollections of Federal troops in Louisiana¹⁴ are all illustrative of that category.

Every army has its share of complainers. The Civil War had an uncommonly large number who voiced their displeasures in print. Such studies are delightful for cynicism and barbed humor. Frank Wilkeson was a New York artilleryman and prison guard. His *Recollections* (1882) (NY: 861) went through four editions because of its popularity. Just about everything Wilkeson beheld, he belittled. When Henry Blake's narrative of life in the 11th Massachusetts¹⁵ appeared in 1864, a newspaper called it "the boldest and bitterest stricture on military operations as yet evoked by the war." Other examples in this class are Charles Leib, *Nine Months in the Quartermaster's Department* (1862) and Henry Morford, *Red-tape and Pigeon-hole Generals* (1864).

Regimental histories are the fourth type of personal narratives. They command the highest prices on the secondhand-books market. (As a rule, book dealers make little differentiation in price between the good and the bad regimentals.) This is even stranger because only recently have unit histories acquired such importance.

An 1867 issue of *The Nation* dourly proclaimed, "While we read of the doings of the 'Fighting Onety Oneth' or some 'Iron Brigade,' we feel as if all the deeds of daring-do were performed by these few troops, and the rest of the army were only so many eaters of rations and contributors to the impressiveness of the tableau." A century later, another writer gave a similarly negative view of regimental histories. "As a rule," he stated, "they are monotonous, inaccurate, badly written, and devoid of interest, except to those who are statistically inclined or personally concerned."

Judgments such as these are misleading, if not inaccurate. Bruce Catton's award-winning trilogy on the Army of the Potomac appeared in the early 1950s and demonstrated conclusively the incalculable nuggets of human drama to be found in unit histories. Like newspapers, these books contain everything from facts to editorials, from humor to pathos. Many of the regimentals lack expected breadth; others are overly burdened with tables or biographical sketches. Still, they came forth in a steady stream during the five decades after the war. Each had a built-in market from surviving members and from residents of the areas where the units were organized. Regimental studies were so popular by the turn of the century that soldier-schoolteacher Alfred S. Roe¹⁶ produced six of them in succession. Moreover, an impressively large number of these works remain among the leading books on the Civil War.

Users of the Confederate section of this microfiche collection will find the unit histories by Louisianan William H. Tunnard¹⁷ and South Carolinian J. F. J. Caldwell¹⁸ to be pacesetters among the earlier published titles. Other outstanding southern representatives in this class are Richard L. T. Beale's 9th Virginia Cavalry,¹⁹ William W. Goldsborough's Maryland Line,²⁰ William Naylor McDonald's Laurel Brigade,²¹ Franklin M. Myers's 35th Virginia Cavalry,²² and Edwin Porter Thompson's Orphan Brigade.²³ The last-named work is the most voluminous of Confederate unit studies.

For the Union side, the number of excellent regimental histories is too large to list here. A few examples must suffice. Samuel H. Hurst's *Journal-History of the Seventy-Third Ohio Volunteer Infantry*, 1866 (OH: 507) might be the best of the initial group of northern unit studies. A number of modern writers consider Charles E. Davis's story of the 13th Massachusetts²⁴ to be in a class by itself. Also near the top in quality are Edmund R. Brown's 27th Indiana,²⁵ William Child's 5th New Hampshire,²⁶ Rufus R. Dawes's 6th Wisconsin,²⁷ Frederic Denison's 1st Rhode Island Cavalry,²⁸ Frederick C. Floyd's 40th New York,²⁹ Abner Hard's 8th Illinois Cavalry,³⁰ Martin Haynes's 2nd New Hampshire,³¹ Henry R. Pyne's 1st New Jersey Cavalry,³² and the collaborative history of the 118th Pennsylvania.³³ While some good regimentals passed into oblivion because the unit saw little front-line action, and others were thrown together with no thought to either organization or presentation, it can be safely said that every unit history—like every personal narrative—contains some soldier insights of importance to a better understanding of military life in the conflict of the 1860s.

Richmond's wartime *Magnolia Weekly* observed that the struggle was storing up "the noblest legacies that ever fell to the lot of Nations and Communities." It "behooves our people," the newspaper added, "to guard these legacies...with jealous care." Now, for the first time, all of the pre-1920 reminiscences in book form by soldiers of blue and gray have been gathered together here. They exist anew in one massive reference work unprecedented in the field of historiography. The major writings of literally thousands of Civil War soldiers are available in one well-organized set. Given the soaring prices of original editions of narratives by the war's participants, this microfiche reproduction is a bargain. It is also a necessity for any institution or individual wishing to possess all of the fundamental sources on Civil War battles, units, and soldier life.

Thrice-wounded Massachusetts officer Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr. recalled in 1884 that his generation had been

set apart by its experience. Through our great good fortune, in our youth our hearts were touched with fire. It was given us to learn at the outset that life is a profound and passionate thing....We have seen with our eyes, above and beyond the gold fields, the snowy heights of honor, and it is for us to bear the report to those who come after us.

Those reporters are all gone now. Nevertheless, their written records will always be living reminders that the United States still exists—and will endure—because of the willing self-sacrifice of its common folk.

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NOTES

Whenever pertinent, references are made to the state: fiche number in UPA's Civil War Unit Histories series.

1. Eddy, Richard, *History of the Sixtieth Regiment, New York Volunteers*, 1865 (NY: 1249).
2. Quint, Alonzo H., *The Potomac and the Rapidan*, 1864 (MA: 390).
3. Fisher, George A., *The Yankee Conscript*, 1864.
4. Woodward, Evan M., *Our Campaigns*, 1865 (PA: 368).
5. Stevenson, Thomas, *History of the 78th Regiment O.V.V.I., from Its "Muster-In" to Its "Muster-Out," Comprising Its Organization, Marches, Campaigns, Battles, and Skirmishes*, 1865 (OH: 520).
6. Kinnear, John R., *History of the Eighty-Sixth Regiment Illinois Volunteer Infantry, during Its Term of Service*, 1866 (IL: 446).
7. Judson, Amos M., *History of the Eighty-Third Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers*, 1865 (PA: 494).
8. Nichols, George W., *The Story of the Great March*, 1865.
9. Owen, William Miller, *In Camp and Battle with the Washington Artillery of New Orleans*, 1885 (LA: 61).
10. Billings, John D., *Hardtack and Coffee*, 1887 (MA: 295); Casler, John O., *Four Years in the Stonewall Brigade*, 1893 (VA: 309); Eggleston, George C., *A Rebel's Recollections*, 1875 (VA: 109); McCarthy, Carlton, *Detailed Minutiae of Soldier Life*, 1882 (VA: 45); Stilwell, Leander, *The Story of a Common Soldier in the Civil War*, 1917 (IL: 394); and Watkins, Sam, "Co. Aytch," 1882 (TN: 81).
11. Haskell, Frank A., *The Battle of Gettysburg*, 187?.
12. Walker, Aldace F., *The Vermont Brigade in the Shenandoah*, 1864, 1869 (VT: 69).
13. Price, Isaiah, *History of the Ninety-Seventh Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry during the War of the Rebellion, 1861-1865*, 1875 (PA: 537).
14. Hosmer, James K., *The Color-Guard, Being a Corporal's Notes of Military Service in the Nineteenth Army Corps*, 1864 (MA: 755).
15. Blake, Henry, *Three Years in the Army of the Potomac*, 1865 (MA: 482).
16. Roe, Alfred Seelye, (1) *The Ninth New York Artillery. A History of Its Organization, Services in the Defense of Washington, Marches, Camps, Battles, and Muster-Out, with Accounts of Life in a Rebel Prison, Personal Experiences, Names and Addresses of Surviving Members, Personal Sketches, and a Complete Roster of the Regiment*, 1899 (NY: 844); (2) *The Twenty-Fourth Regiment Massachusetts Volunteers, 1861-1866, "New England Guard Regiment,"* 1907 (MA: 591); (3) *The Tenth Regiment Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry, 1861-1864; A Western Massachusetts Regiment*, 1909 (MA: 475); (4) *The Fifth Regiment, Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry; In Its Three Tours of Duty, 1861, 1862-'63, 1864, 1911* (MA: 428); (5) *The Thirty-Ninth Regiment Massachusetts Volunteers, 1862-1865*, 1914 (MA: 695); (6) *History of the First Regiment of Heavy Artillery Massachusetts Volunteers, Formerly the Fourteenth Regiment of Infantry, 1861-1865*, 1917 (MA: 251).
17. Tunnard, William H., *A Southern Record, The History of the Third Regiment Louisiana Infantry*, 1866 (LA: 72).
18. Caldwell, J. F. J., *The History of a Brigade of South Carolinians, Known First as "Gregg's," and Subsequently as "McGowan's Brigade,"* 1866 (SC: 65).
19. Beale, Richard L. T., *History of the Ninth Virginia Cavalry in the War Between the States*, 1899 (VA: 156).

20. Goldsborough, William W., *The Maryland Line in the Confederate States Army*, 1869 (MD: 37) and *The Maryland Line in the Confederate Army, 1861–1865*, 1900 (MD: 41).
21. McDonald, William Naylor, *A History of the Laurel Brigade*, 1907 (VA: 102).
22. Myers, Franklin M., *The Comanches, A History of White's Battalion, Virginia Cavalry, Laurel Brigade, Hampton Division, A.N.V., C.S.A.*, 1871 (VA: 176).
23. Thompson, Edwin Porter, *History of the Orphan Brigade*, 1898 (KY: 140).
24. Davis, Charles E., *Three Years in the Army*, 1894 (MA: 494).
25. Brown, Edmund R., *The Twenty-Seventh Indian Volunteer Infantry in the War of the Rebellion, 1861 to 1865, First Division, 12th and 20th Corps*, 1899 (IN: 212).
26. Child, William, *A History of the Fifth Regiment, New Hampshire Volunteers, in the American Civil War*, 1893 (NH: 145).
27. Dawes, Rufus R., *Service with the Sixth Wisconsin Volunteers*, 1890 (WI: 197).
28. Denison, Frederic, *Sabres and Spurs: The First Regiment Rhode Island Cavalry in the Civil War, 1861–1865*, 1876 (RI: 136).
29. Floyd, Frederick C., *History of the Fortieth (Mozart) Regiment, New York Volunteers*, 1909 (NY: 1197).
30. Hard, Abner, *History of the Eighth Cavalry Regiment, Illinois Volunteers, during the Great Rebellion*, 1868 (IL: 159).
31. Haynes, Martin, *A History of the Second Regiment, N.H. Volunteer Infantry in the War of the Rebellion*, 1896 (NH: 106).
32. Pyne, Henry R., *The History of the First New Jersey Cavalry (Sixteenth Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers)*, 1871 (NJ: 63).
33. Smith, John L., *History of the Corn Exchange Regiment, 118th Pennsylvania Volunteers, from Their First Engagement at Antietam to Appomattox, to Which Is Added a Record of Its organization and a Complete Roster*, 1888 (PA: 603).

SCOPE AND CONTENT NOTE

The Civil War has been regarded by scholars, students, and buffs as one of the most important, influential, and compelling events in American history. Individually and collectively, these regimental histories and personal narratives constitute a source of great historical value. These first-person accounts, compiled primarily between the end of the war and 1920, chronicle the highs and lows of army life between 1861 and 1865. The wonderment and excitement of first leaving home, entering camp, and going to the front; the clash of arms; the drudgery of camp life; the boredom of garrison duty; and the anguish of imprisonment are expounded in these accounts. Soldiers' attitudes are recorded here with a fullness found in very few other kinds of sources. Attitudes toward army life, officers and fellow soldiers, the enemy, and the political questions of the war are here recorded with a rich and retrospective glance. Comparable officers' perspectives are also available, detailing insights into relations with their fellow officers, efforts to secure promotion, and motivations behind the planning and conduct of operations. Such characteristics make these regimental histories and personal narratives among the most useful sources available to scholars.

UPA's microfiche publication *Civil War Unit Histories* encompasses the unit histories and personal narratives listed in Charles E. Dornbusch's *Regimental Publications and Personal Narratives of the Civil War* (1961). UPA has also included items that have been gleaned from other sources. These include the National Union Catalog, other Civil War bibliographies, and Civil War holdings lists and card files of various libraries and institutions. Histories of specific units, actions by these units, and/or an individual's exploits with his unit during the war years, 1861–1865, are included in this publication. In addition, personal narratives are included if they pertain primarily to an individual's life during the Civil War. General reference works, state and U.S. adjutant generals' office reports, state histories of the war and compilations of unit histories, and excerpts from Frederick H. Dyer's *Compendium of the War of the Rebellion* (1908) pertaining to Union forces raised in the Northern, border, and select Southern states have been included. Unit histories representing the contribution to the ranks of universities, specific cities and counties, and other special groups have been included. Unit histories and personal narratives have been arranged into five parts: *Part 1: The Confederate States of America and Border States*; *Part 2: The Union—New England*; *Part 3: The Union—Mid-Atlantic*; *Part 4: The Union—Midwest and West*; and *Part 5: The Union—Higher and Independent Commands and Naval Forces*.

Part 5: The Union—Higher and Independent Commands and Naval Forces is subdivided into four categories: Armed Forces (AF), encompassing general histories and personal narratives of the artillery, cavalry, communications, espionage, medical service, quartermaster/commissary of subsistence, and transportation; Federal Troops (FT), including items telling the tales of the Regular Army, the U.S. Volunteers, and the U.S. Colored Troops; Named Units (NU), including histories and personal narratives, generally compiled by officers of the various Union armies and corps; and Naval Forces (NV), encompassing general histories of naval activities, independent/squadron command histories, vessel histories, personal narratives, and naval registers enumerating the officers and sailors serving in the Union Navy. Outlined below are more in-depth descriptions of these categories.

Armed Forces

General References

This category begins with a "general references" section consisting of very general works on the organization and administration of the Union Army; listings of synonyms of organizations in the Volunteer Service during the years 1861–1865; and rosters, returns, and other statistical data highlighting the service of state and territorial troops and the Regular Army.

Artillery and Cavalry

The Artillery/Cavalry section consists of a listing of the Captains of Light Artillery in the Volunteer Service. The Cavalry section consists primarily of Albert G. Brackett's *History of the United States Cavalry from the Formation of the Federal Government to the 1st of June 1863...*, detailing the promulgation and development of the Cavalry Service, including a discussion of the state of the Cavalry Service at the beginning of the war.

Communications

During the Civil War, signal communications were of two types, visual and electrical. The former was the province of the U.S. Army's Signal Corps, while electrical communications were handled by the U.S. Military Telegraph Service. The story of Civil War signal communications is of two diverse but similar organizations.

Signal Corps

The Signal Corps and U.S. Military Telegraph Service conducted a running feud over mission prerogatives for more than half the war. The Signal Corps, established on June 21, 1860, under A. J. Myer, was the first corps of officers and men in (almost) any army whose sole mission was communications. Under the aggressive leadership of Myer, the Signal Corps was not content to employ only visual devices. Early in 1862, he formed a corps of operators who took to the battlefield on "flying telegraph trains." From this point to mid-1863, the Signal Corps enjoyed an advantage in administration, organization, and control and dissemination of information on the battlefield and to government bureaus responsible for the prosecution of the war. But by late 1863, the advantages of the

Signal Corps had passed to the U.S. Military Telegraph Service, due to the sponsorship of that service by Secretary of War Stanton. Throughout the remainder of the war, the Signal Corps was relegated to providing simple field communications and supporting the U.S. Military Telegraph Service.

This section consists of several histories and narratives relating the trials and tribulations of being a signaller during the war. Henry Spurr Taft's *Reminiscences of the Signal Service in the Civil War* and Joseph W. Brown's *The Signal Corps, U.S.A. in the War of the Rebellion* were compiled many years after the war's end, but the authors step back onto the battlefield to relate the life and death of Union signallers. These volumes provide the reader with a firsthand look at the administration and organization of the corps. Other items in this section include publications of the United States Veteran Signal Corps Association, which were mostly rosters and personal memoranda of service.

Telegraph Service

The solitary wire of the transcontinental telegraph reached the Pacific coast in 1861, just as the Civil War was beginning. Both the Union and Confederate armies used the telegraph extensively. Although it did not entirely eliminate the Union army's "wigwag" signal system, by 1864, the U.S. Military Telegraph Service was using more than sixty-five hundred miles of wire.

Official use of the telegraph began after the First Battle of Bull Run, when the assistant secretary of war took charge of the commercial telegraph systems around Washington, D.C. The realization of the need for timely dissemination of information led the War Department to ask the American Telegraph Company and Western Union Telegraph Company to provide military communications in the East. The former had already established a telegraph system along the eastern seaboard, and Western Union was extending a system through the Allegheny Mountains westward. With the strong backing of Secretary of War Stanton, a former executive of Western Union, the U.S. Military Telegraph Service grew and prospered, while its facilities and operators remained under civilian control throughout the war.

The U.S. Military Telegraph Service was headed by Anson Stager, prewar general superintendent of Western Union and a wartime colonel by direct commission. The service reported directly to the secretary of war, and the military commanders, including General of the Armies U. S. Grant, had no jurisdiction over it. The service employed approximately twelve thousand civilian telegraphers, strung almost fifteen thousand miles of wire, and averaged five thousand messages a day.

Officially unarmed civilians, the service's operators lived with the death and destruction of the battlefield. John E. O'Brien's *Telegraphing in Battle, Reminiscences of the Civil War* provides the researcher with personal anecdotes on the life of a telegrapher during the war. For an analysis of the development, organization, and equipment of the service, one has only to turn the pages of William R. Plum's two-volume history entitled *The Military Telegraph during the Civil War in the United States....*

Espionage: Secret Service

By the outbreak of the war, neither the Union nor the Confederacy had established a full-scale espionage or military intelligence network. The South, however, was already operating an embryonic spy ring out of Washington, D.C., set up in 1860 or early 1861 by a former U.S. Army officer, Thomas Jordan.

The Union waited until the shooting started to take steps toward creating an espionage establishment. Its first secret service bureau was set up in mid-1861 by Allan Pinkerton. While serving Major General McClellan, he began to penetrate the Confederate spy rings growing in Washington, D.C., and made inroads in field intelligence. As military intelligence experts, however, Pinkerton and his band of agents were out of their league. By 1862, Pinkerton's days were numbered as secret service chief for the Army of the Potomac. His organization had steadily become discredited due to outlandish estimates of enemy strength and dispositions, thereby hindering McClellan's operations.

Following the dismissal of Pinkerton, Brigadier General Lafayette C. Baker, chief of the War Department Detectives, undertook the tasks of counterespionage and counterintelligence. As the "bullyboy" of Secretary of War Stanton, he shadowed, apprehended, interrogated, and imprisoned a multitude of Washingtonians, many on the merest suspicion of disloyalty. Baker was a ruthless, unsavory character whose high-handed methods and unassailable power made him feared even by associates.

The section consists of Lafayette Baker's histories of the Secret Service and Albert D. Richardson's *The Secret Service, the Field, the Dungeon, and the Escape*.

Medical Service

The depressing state of Civil War medicine was only ameliorated by the sometime generosity and self-sacrifice on the part of doctors and nurses. The high mortality rate during the war reflects the low state of medical and nursing services and the primitive standards of sanitation. This situation highlighted in part conditions in civil life, in part the wholly inadequate preparation for war, and in part the conditions of medicine and public health in the middle of the nineteenth century.

At the outbreak of the war the U.S. Surgeon General's Office consisted of only ninety-one surgeons. Nursing services were also inadequately staffed and primitive. The nursing service was voluntary, and the army relied on male nurses, most of whom were inadequately trained or even untrained. As the war progressed, these services were expanded, though still inadequately.

Hospitals were hastily improvised and thoroughly inadequate in terms of accommodations, equipment, and staff. It is sobering to read that an inspection of hospitals between November 1862 and March 1863 reported a total of 589 hospitals as good, and no less than three hundred as bad or very bad in terms of successful treatment, staffing, and sanitation (this report discusses field hospitals as well as commandeered private hospitals). Mortality rates were high, antiseptics were relatively unknown (the relation of dirt to infection was generally not understood), anesthesia was barely in general use, and drugs were inadequate.

It is not surprising in light of all this that mortality from disease and wounds was far higher than from combat. Hospitalization was often regarded as equivalent to a death sentence. While no statistics are satisfactory, it is a safe generalization that deaths from wounds were as numerous as battlefield deaths and that deaths from disease numbered more than twice of both of these combined. The least unreliable statistics estimate that 67,000 Union soldiers were killed in action, 43,000 died from wounds, and 224,000 died from disease. Fortunately, most of the soldiers were young. The largest single group was eighteen years of age and therefore had high powers of resistance and recuperation—otherwise the situation would have been even more appalling.

This section consists of thirteen items, making it one of the largest groupings of materials in Part 5. A sample list of titles will suffice for discussion: Galusha Anderson's *The Story of Aunt Lizzie Aiken*; Jedediah H. Baxter's *Statistics, Medical and Anthropological, of the Provost Marshal General's Bureau, Derived from Records of the Examination for Military Service in the Armies of the United States during the Late War of the Rebellion, of Over a Million Recruits, Drafted Men, Substitutes, and enrolled men*; Henry I. Bowditch's *A Brief Plea for an Ambulance System for the Army of the United States, as Drawn from the Sufferings of Lieutenant Bowditch and a Wounded Comrade*; Louis C. Duncan's *The Medical Department of the United States Army in the Civil War*; Jonathan Letterman's *Medical Recollections of the Army of the Potomac*; William Howell Reed's *Hospital Life in the Army of the Potomac*; N. A. Strait's *Roster of All Regimental Surgeons and Assistant Surgeons in the late War, with Their Service, and Last Known Post Office Address*; Nathaniel West's *History of the Satterlee, U.S.A. General Hospital, at West Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, from October 8, 1862, to October 8, 1863*; Mary A. Holland's *Our Army Nurses, Interesting Sketches and Photographs of Over One Hundred of the Noble Women Who Served in Hospitals and on Battlefields during Our Late Civil War, 1861–1865*; and Charlotte E. McKay's *Stories of Hospital and Camp*. The official history compiled by the U.S. Surgeon General's Office has been included in this section. Compiled in accordance with acts of Congress and entitled *The Medical and Surgical History of the War of the Rebellion (1861–1865)*, it provides the reader with statistical and graphical information in abundance, medical directors' reports, a history of the "advancement" of surgery during the war, and the discovery of the relation between dirt and infection.

Quartermaster/Commissary of Subsistence

This section is easy to describe—"feed 'em, clothe 'em, and arm 'em." The Quartermaster Department is represented by Theodore S. Case's *The Quartermaster's Guide, Being a Summary of Those Portions of the Army Regulations of 1863, and General Orders from the War Department, from May 1, 1861, to April 10, 1865, Which Affect the Quartermaster's Department; Also All General Orders from the Q.M. General's Office to April 10, 1865*. This compilation provides the researcher with in-depth knowledge about the department's administration and organization during the war.

The Commissary of Subsistence Department is represented by H. C. Symonds' 1888 compilation entitled *Report of a Commissary of Subsistence, 1861–1865*. This item relates the development, administration, and organization of the Subsistence Department in the Union army. For a detailed analysis of the operations of this department, the researcher can peruse the U.S. commissary general's *Report of the Operations of the Subsistence Depot, Alexandria, Virginia, from October 1, 1862–September 30, 1863*.

Transportation: U.S. Military Railroad (USMRR)

The Civil War saw the development (and practical necessity) of the use of the railroad to transport, expeditiously, troops and supplies from the home front to the battlefield. The sole representative of this category is Herman Haupt's *Reminiscences of General Herman Haupt, Giving Hitherto Unpublished Official Orders, Personal Narratives of Important Military Operations....* This volume is of particular importance to Civil War scholarship, for there are meager official records that relate to the creation and development of the U.S. Military Railroad Service and its chief construction engineer, Herman Haupt. A West Point-trained civil engineer and civilian railroad construction expert, Haupt assembled levies from supporting troops to rebuild bridges, rail lines, and dock facilities for use by the fledgling USMRR. He was responsible for the repair and maintenance of twenty-one hundred miles of track, dozens of railway fortifications, and repair shops.

Named Units

General

Military units during the Civil War were called, in ascending order of size, company, battalion, regiment, brigade, division, corps, and army. Part 5 includes general references, unit histories, and personal narratives of the two largest/highest groupings of troops—corps and armies.

The term corps comes from the French phrase *corps d'armee*. Although *corps d'armee* existed in the French army before Napoleon, he revamped them and popularized the phrase. A corps was composed of two or more divisions and, except for cavalry corps, included all arms of service.

During the Civil War, there were several "armies" that constituted the bulk of the Union army. Federal forces generally took the name of their department or operational area. Departments, and thus armies, took their names from rivers located in the operational area. These named armies included, in order of prominence, the Army of the Potomac, Army of the Cumberland, Army of Virginia, Army of the James, Army of the Tennessee, Army of West Virginia, Army of the Ohio, and Army of the Shenandoah. Three exceptions to the "river" rule are the Army of Virginia, the Army of the Shenandoah, and the Army of West Virginia. These were "splinter" armies—an army carved out from a standing army for a special task. Part 5 consists of histories and narratives highlighting the activities and personalities of the first six of these "armies." (The Army of the Ohio and the Army of the Shenandoah have no histories that fit into the parameters of UPA's publication.)

Union Army Corps

Corps were established in the Union army in March 1862 by Major General George B. McClellan. A major general commanded each of the forty-three corps that were established in the Union army before the end of the war. Each corps was designated by a number, I to XXV. Of the Union corps, two were noted for their failures: the XI Corps, which took flight after a surprise attack by Confederate General "Stonewall" Jackson's men at Chancellorsville, and the IX Corps, which bungled the opportunity of the Crater at Petersburg. More successful corps included the I and II of the Army of the Potomac, known for their bravery; the XXV, composed entirely of African American soldiers; and the XXII, which garrisoned the fortifications around Washington, D.C., during most of the war and guarded the Union capital.

After their initial trial in the Civil War, corps became an integral part of the organization of the U.S. Army. Part 5 includes many histories and personal narratives highlighting the activities of several corps. These include II Corps, III Corps, V Corps, VI Corps, IX Corps, XI Corps, XII Corps, XIV Corps, XX Corps, and the Reserve Corps. In addition there are single publications on Wilder's Mounted Brigade and the Union Indian Brigade. A listing of examples relating to various corps include: Francis A. Walker's *History of the Second Army Corps in the Army of the Potomac*; Charles Frederick Benjamin's *Historical Sketch of the Third Army Corps*; James Stevenson's *History of the Excelsior or Sickles' Brigade*; William Henry Powell's *The Fifth Army Corps (Army of the Potomac), A Record of Operations during the Civil War in the United States of America*; Joshua L. Chamberlain's *The Passing of the Armies, An Account of the Fifth Army Corps*; Thomas W. Hyde's *Following the Greek Cross; or Memories of the Sixth Army Corps*; George T. Stevens' *Three Years in the Sixth Corps, A Concise Narrative of Events in the Army of the Potomac, from 1861 to the Close of the Rebellion, April 1865*; Augustus Woodbury's *Major General Ambrose E. Burnside and the Ninth Army Corps, A Narrative of Campaigns in North Carolina, Maryland, Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, Mississippi, and Tennessee, during the War for the Preservation of the Union*; Richard B. Irwin's *History of the Nineteenth Army Corps; Organization of the Troops in the Department of the Gulf, Nineteenth Army Corps*, compiled by the U.S. Army; G. S. Bradley's *The Star Corps; or Notes of an Army Chaplain, During Sherman's Famous "March to the Sea"*; Joseph T. Woods' *Steedman and His Men at Chickamauga*; and personal reminiscences included in various reunion proceedings published by veterans associations.

Army of the Cumberland

General Order No. 168 created the Army of the Cumberland on October 24, 1862. Commanded originally by Major General William S. Rosecrans, it was responsible for operations in all of Tennessee east of the Tennessee River, in northern Alabama, and in northern Georgia. At the time of its organization, the army consisted of the Army of the Ohio. Originally designated the XIV Corps, a new commander was installed after the Battle of Stones River (December 31, 1862–January 3, 1863) and the army was reorganized under Major General

George H. Thomas to include the XIV, XX, and XXI Corps, the Reserve Corps, and the Cavalry Corps. The Army of the Cumberland participated in the battles of Murfreesboro, Chickamauga, Nashville, Franklin, and Chattanooga. In 1864, numbering over seventy thousand men and still commanded by General Thomas, the army made up more than half of Major General William T. Sherman's forces during the Atlanta campaign. The army was engaged in most of the campaign, including Kennesaw Mountain and Peachtree Creek. After the occupation of Atlanta, it was broken up, the XIV and XX Corps joining Sherman on the March to the Sea and the remainder returning to middle Tennessee with General Thomas.

This section is well represented in this publication. UPA provides the researcher with two titles compiled during the war: William Denison Bickham's *Rosecrans's Campaign with the Fourteenth Army Corps; or, the Army of the Cumberland; A Narrative of Personal Observations...* and John Fitch's *Annals of the Army of the Cumberland, Comprising Biographies, Descriptions of Departments, Accounts of Expeditions, Skirmishes, and Battles*.

The classic histories of the Army of the Cumberland have been located and included. They are Thomas Budd Van Horne's two-volume *History of the Army of the Cumberland, Its Organization, Campaigns, and Battles* (written from Major General George H. Thomas's private military journals and official documents) and Henry M. Cist's *The Army of the Cumberland*.

Army of the James

The Union Army of the James was organized in April 1864, under the command of General B. F. Butler. Consisting of 17,000 infantry and 2300 cavalry, the Army of the James was created to conduct operations against Richmond and Petersburg from the southern flank (James River). The army participated in the siege of Petersburg, including the disastrous Bermuda Hundred Campaign, and the ill-fated expedition against Fort Fisher in December 1864. While there are no major histories, the personal narratives collected during the meetings of the Society of the Army of the James render unique perspectives on the leadership, mission, campaigns, and organization of this army.

Army of the Potomac

As the principal force in the eastern theater, the Army of the Potomac was to defend Washington and the North, capture Richmond, and destroy the Army of Northern Virginia. It waged the Peninsula, Antietam, Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, Second Bristoe, Mine Run, Petersburg, and Appomattox campaigns. Most of its early operations failed strategically and/or tactically; prior to 1864, only Gettysburg was a victory. Yet the discipline and character stamped by General McClellan, the stalwart determination instilled by war's rigor, and eventually the combat effectiveness forged in battle sustained it through adversity. Finally, the consolidated army, under the able General Meade and overall direction of General-in-Chief U. S. Grant, overcame General Robert E. Lee's Confederate army. On May 28, 1865, the Army of the Potomac was

discontinued following the Union Army's Grand Review. The Army of the Potomac, according to the popular press, was the North's greatest. Initially, it prevented the war in the East from being lost; ultimately, it won the war.

The histories and narratives in this section narrate the creation of the Army of the Potomac, its organizational development, training, and campaigns during the war. Examples of the insider views on the most popular of the Union armies are Samuel L. French's *The Army of the Potomac, from 1861 to 1863, an Inside View of the History of the Army of the Potomac and Its Leaders As Told in the Official Despatches, Reports and Secret Correspondence, from the Date of Organization under General George B. McClellan in 1861, until the Supersedure of General Hooker and the Assignment of General Meade to Its Command in 1863*; James Henry Stine's *History of the Army of the Potomac*, Theodore Gerrish's *The Blue and Gray; A Graphic History of the Army of the Potomac*; and Francois Ferdinand Philippe Joinville's *The Army of the Potomac: Its Organization, Its Commander, and Its Campaign*. In addition, personal narratives include *Following the Flag, from August 1861 to November 1862, With The Army of the Potomac* by "Carleton"; George Henry Gordon's *A War Diary of Events in the War of the Great Rebellion, 1863–1865*; Jacob H. Cole's *Under Five Commanders; or a Boy's Experiences with the Army of the Potomac*; and Regis De Trobriand's *Four Years with the Army of the Potomac*.

Army of the Tennessee

Created on October 16, 1862, the Army of the Tennessee was one of the best known of the Union armies. Originally designated as XIII Corps and commanded by Major General U. S. Grant, the size of the force became too cumbersome, and the army was reorganized, with its primary responsibility being to conduct operations in the districts of Memphis, Tennessee; Corinth, Mississippi; and Jackson, Mississippi. Major General William T. Sherman later expanded its role and area of responsibility; it was used as the backbone of his Atlanta campaign and March to the Sea.

During its two years and ten months of hard service, the Army of the Tennessee participated in the winter campaigning of 1862 in northern Mississippi, the Vicksburg campaign of 1863, the Atlanta campaign of 1864, and the Carolinas campaign of 1865, and it was present at Confederate General Joseph E. Johnston's surrender near Greensborough, North Carolina, in April 1865.

The army was constantly campaigning or in action and performed well throughout the war. It played a major role in the outcome of the conflict but was overshadowed by the Army of the Potomac, which received more extensive coverage in the press. This section consists of official U.S. Army publications, the most noteworthy being Organization of the Department of the Tennessee (Major General U. S. Grant, Commanding), April 30, 1863, and Abstract from Returns of the Department of Tennessee (Major General U. S. Grant, Commanding), from April 30 to July 31, 1863 and a publication of the first reunion by Army of the Tennessee veterans that includes personal reminiscences, rosters, and so forth.

Army of Virginia

This short-lived army was formed June 26, 1862, under Major General John Pope. It was formed to provide the unity of command that had been lacking since March 11, 1862, when President Lincoln, in a desperate effort to counter Confederate General Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson's Shenandoah Valley campaign, had divided the Union Department of the Potomac into four independent commands. General Pope's army was composed of General Fremont's Mountain Department, Banks's Department of the Shenandoah, McDowell's Department of the Rappahannock, and Sturgis's brigade from the Military District of Washington. On September 12, 1862, the Army of the Virginia was merged into the Army of the Potomac, after being defeated at the Second Battle of Bull Run.

This section consists of two items that relate the personal experience of life and death in the Army of Virginia under General John Pope. These include John Codman Roper's *The Army Under Pope* and George H. Gordon's *History of the Campaign of the Army of Northern Virginia, under John Pope, from Cedar Mountain to Alexandria, 1862*.

Army of West Virginia

The Union Army of West Virginia (and the department of the same name) was organized on June 24, 1863. The department and its army were responsible for all operations in Maryland, west of the Alleghenies, and in the new state of West Virginia. Brigadier General Benjamin F. Kelley assumed command of the department with its army of twenty-three thousand troops. It was later commanded by such leaders as Major General Franz Siegel, Major General David Hunter, and Major General George Crook. This army's responsibilities included the protection of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad and its depots, operations against Confederate forces in the Shenandoah Valley and southwestern Virginia, and protection of the new Union state.

During General Philip Sheridan's 1864 Shenandoah Valley campaign, the Army of West Virginia, a seventy-five hundred man force, was commanded by Major General George Crook. In this campaign it was known as the "West Virginia Corps." Veterans related their personal reminiscences by way of annual reunion publications, which also include rosters.

Federal Troops

Regular Army

When the Civil War began, the Regular Army of the United States numbered 16,367 officers and enlisted men, comprising 198 line companies distributed among four artillery regiments, five mounted regiments (dragoons), and ten infantry regiments. In addition, the army embraced eight staff bureaus—the Adjutant General's, Inspector General's, Judge Advocate General's, Quartermaster General's, Subsistence, Medical, Pay, and Ordnance departments—a Corps of Engineers, and a Corps of Topographical Engineers.

Many Regular Army officers resigned their commissions in 1861 to serve with the Confederacy, although few enlisted men followed their lead. Instead of using the remainder as a nucleus of professionalism within the volunteer forces of the North, the government kept the Regular Army a separate service, and Regulars were parceled out to various armies according to need. Numerous officers and enlisted men, however, were granted leave from their units to accept higher rank in the volunteer units. At war's end, each returned to his original rank and unit; more than one major general of volunteers reverted to a captaincy in the Regular establishment.

Various administrative changes took place in the Regulars during the conflict. Two that occurred in 1863 affected the staff departments—the Corps of Topographical Engineers was combined under a common organization with the Corps of Engineers, and the Signal Corps was established as a permanent bureau. Other organizational changes affected the line units with the creation and/or redesignation of several cavalry and infantry units.

The Regulars served in every theater of operations. Artillery units were routinely broken up, sending some units to serve in the East, others in the West. Of the cavalry regiments, the 1st, 2nd, 5th, and 6th served prominently in the Army of the Potomac. The 3rd and 4th Cavalry served almost entirely in the West in the Army of the Cumberland, with a portion of the 4th serving late in the war with the Army of the Potomac. Among the infantry regiments, the 1st and 2nd served in both the East and West. The 3rd, 4th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 14th, and 17th Infantry saw action in the Army of the Potomac. The 5th Infantry remained in the Southwest and the 9th in California throughout the war. The 13th, 15th, 16th, 18th, and 19th regiments fought in the western armies. Portions of the latter four regiments formed the Regular Brigade of the West, a counterpart to the brigade that included most of the Regular infantry serving in the Army of the Potomac.

The unit histories and personal narratives included in this portion of Part 5 highlight the long and distinguished careers of several Regular Army units. (There are several histories encompassing the actions of several units during the Revolutionary War, the Indian wars of 1820–1860, and the Mexican War.) Examples include William Lawrence Haskins' *The History of the First Regiment of Artillery, from Its Organization in 1821, to January 1st, 1876*; Augustus C. Buell's *The Cannoneer, Recollections of Service in the Army of the Potomac, by a detached Volunteer in the Regular Artillery*; William G. H. Carter's *From Yorktown to Santiago with the Sixth Cavalry*; G. Thompson's *The Engineer Battalion in the Civil War*; Francis Wister's *Recollections of the 12th U.S. Infantry Regular Division, 1861–1865*; U. G. McAlexander's *History of the Thirteenth Regiment United States Infantry, Compiled from Regimental Records*; and James S. Thorpe's *Reminiscences of the Army Life, During the Civil War*.

U.S. Colored Troops

When the Civil War broke out, thousands of African American men tried to enlist but were turned away by the Lincoln administration, which was influenced by racial prejudice and concern that the loyal border states would rebel if African American soldiers were enlisted. But in 1861, Major General Benjamin F. Butler

used fugitive slaves as laborers; in July 1862, Congress authorized the president to use African Americans in the army; and after the Emancipation Proclamation (January 1, 1863), large numbers were recruited in the North and those parts of the South occupied by Union forces, serving in segregated units known as U.S. Colored Troops, mostly commanded by white officers.

Eventually almost two hundred thousand African Americans served in the Union army and navy, about half of whom were freedmen from the South. African American troops fought in 449 engagements in every theater of the war and suffered 35 percent greater losses than white troops, partly because some Confederate commanders refused to take them prisoners.

While military service became a source of pride for free African Americans and former slaves and sometimes provided opportunity for elementary education, there was also much discrimination. Until 1865, African American soldiers were paid less than white soldiers, and many were used exclusively for heavy labor and other menial duties. By 1865, African American soldiers provided nearly two-thirds of the troops in the Mississippi Valley. President Lincoln reportedly stated that African American soldiers played a decisive role in the Union victory.

This part includes general and unit histories and personal narratives of African American soldiers mustered in as U.S. Colored Troops and their white officers. (State militia and volunteer units are listed under the various states.) General histories describe the debate over the use of African Americans in a combat role, and the recruitment, outfitting, and deployment of African Americans during the Civil War. These include classic histories such as Joseph T. Wilson's *The Black Phalanx, A History of the Negro Soldiers of the United States in the Wars of 1775–1812, 1861–1865*; George W. Williams' *A History of the Negro Troops in the War of the Rebellion, 1861–1865*; and William W. Brown's *The Negro in the American Rebellion*. Unit histories and personal narratives, most compiled by white officers, include Frederick W. Browne's *My Service in the U.S. Colored Cavalry*; Joseph M. Califf's *Record of the Services of the Seventh Regiment, U.S. Colored Troops, from September 1863, to November 1866*; Oliver W. Norton's *Army Letters, 1861–1865, Being Extracts from Private Letters to Relatives and Friends from a Soldier in the Field during the Late Civil War*; *History of the Ninth U.S.C. Troops, from the Organization til Muster Out, with List of Names of All Officers and Enlisted men, Who Have Belonged to the Regiment* (no author); Thomas Jefferson Morgan's *Reminiscences of Service with Colored Troops in the Army of the Cumberland, 1863–1865*; L. G. Bingham's *The Young Quartermaster, the Life and Death of Lieutenant L. M. Bingham, of the First South Carolina Volunteers*; Thomas Wentworth Higginson's *Army Life in a Black Regiment*; Robert Cowden's *A Brief Sketch of the Organization and Services of the Fifty-Ninth Regiment of United States Colored Infantry, and Biographical Sketches*; George H. Hepworth's *The Whip, Hoe, and Sword; or, the Gulf-Department in '63*; Lawrence Van Alstyne's *Diary of an Enlisted Man*; John A. Balch's *History of the 116th Regiment U.S.C. Infantry, from Its organization in the Early Part of the Spring and Summer of 1864, to the Present Time, Giving a List of Names of All Officers and Enlisted Men Who Have Ever Belonged to the*

Regiment; and Peter H. Clark's *The Black Brigade of Cincinnati, Being a Report of Its Labors and a Muster-Roll of Its members, Together with Various Orders, Speeches, Etc.*

U.S. Volunteers

In 1861, Colonel Hiram Berdan conceived the idea of forming special regiments of outstanding marksmen. Two regiments were organized: the popular 1st, under Berdan, and the 2nd, under Colonel Henry A. Post. "The unique regiment of the war, Berdan's Sharpshooters were United States troops, in which respect they were different from other volunteer regiments; each company, however, was furnished entirely by some one state."¹ Mustered in on November 29, the 1st was raised from units formed in New York, New Hampshire, Vermont, Michigan, and Wisconsin. The 2nd U.S. Sharpshooters mustered in its companies in the autumn of 1861 and drew men from New Hampshire, Maine, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Minnesota, and Vermont.

In 1862, the 1st U.S. Sharpshooters fought with V Corps on the Peninsula, rendering valuable service at Yorktown. In 1863, the regiment was transferred to III Corps and in 1864 to II Corps. The unit saw service in every eastern campaign through autumn of 1864. The 1st distinguished itself at Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, Spotsylvania, and the Wilderness. The 2nd regiment saw action at the Battle of Antietam and generally afterwards served side-by-side with the 1st regiment in the eastern theater of operations. "Both of Berdan's regiments were generally employed as skirmishers, and consequently never suffered the heavy losses incidental to line columns. They were continually in demand as skirmishers on account of their wonderful proficiency as such, and they undoubtedly killed more men than any other regiment in the Union Army."²

After a year of civil war, the Union army was suffering from a shortage of manpower. Many of those not serving on the battlefield for reasons of health became assistants to quartermasters or doctors. In April 1863, the War Department began to organize the Invalid Corps to consist of officers and enlisted men who were unfit for regular combat duty but could perform limited infantry service as guards or in hospitals.

Service in the corps, whose members were easily identified by distinctive sky-blue uniforms, was at first avoided by many wounded veterans willing to return to duty. The corps was not organized into state units, nor did it encourage recruiting among men loyal to their state, neither did it offer bounties for enlisting. Further, the corps' initials were the same as letters stamped on government equipment that had been "Inspected—Condemned." To eliminate this coincidence and to promote veterans' reenlistments, the War Department in March 1864 changed the corps' name to the Veteran Reserve Corps and had it adopt the uniform of the Regular Army.

The Veteran Reserves saw duty mainly as noncombat and garrison troops, relieving able-bodied men for frontline service. Of a number of small engagements in which they served, the most famous was in July 1864, when they helped repulse Confederate Lieutenant General Jubal A. Early's Washington raid.

In addition to the Veteran Reserves, the Veteran Volunteer Corps was created to help replenish the manpower losses in 1864 due to General of the Armies U. S. Grant's war of attrition. It was hoped that recently discharged veterans might be motivated (or induced) to reenlist. By April 1865, the War Department realized the dismal failure of their recruitment effort. The Veteran Volunteer Corps was disbanded quietly before the end of the war.

Histories and narratives of the U.S. Sharpshooters include Frederick T. Peet's *Personal Experiences in the Civil War*; W. Y. W. Ripley's *Vermont Riflemen in the War for the Union, 1861 to 1865, A History of Company F, First U.S. Sharpshooters*; and Charles A. Stevens' *Berdan's United States Sharpshooters in the Army of the Potomac, 1861-1865*. The Veteran Reserve Corps and Veteran Volunteer Corps are represented by the general reference work entitled *Official Army Register of the Volunteer Force of the United States Army for the Years 1861, '62, '63, '64, '65. Part VIII*, compiled by the Adjutant General's Office.

Naval Forces

Union naval forces played a decisive role in the Civil War. It was the blockade, as much as any other single factor, that assured a Union victory. Had the Confederacy been able to break the blockade, or persuaded Europe to do so, the South could have held out indefinitely. Almost equally important was Union control of the major ports along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts and of the large river systems that led deep into the heart of the Confederacy. This control of coast and inland waterways enabled the Union to supply its own forces and to move along interior lines of communication. In addition, this control assisted in cutting off the flow of supplies and reinforcements from one part of the Confederacy to another.

The war found the Union navy as unprepared as the army. Fifty of its fleet of ninety vessels were listed as obsolete sailing vessels. The remainder were scattered around the globe, with only twelve steam vessels actually available in the home squadron. Naval personnel numbers were equally inadequate. At the beginning of the war, there were only twelve hundred officers and fewer than seventy-five hundred seamen to man the fleet. Yet naval planners expected this fleet to blockade over three thousand miles of coastline and cooperate with the army in attacks on coastal ports and the inland rivers.

Of this two-fold task, the navy first had to enforce the blockade. This actually proved less difficult than had been anticipated, for there were few ports that combined adequate harbors, harbor defenses, and lines of communication with the Confederacy's interior. Naval planners concluded that, with the resources available, it was easier to capture these ports once and for all than to blockade them throughout the war. It was to this task of reducing coastal forts and capturing ports that the Union navy, in cooperation with the army, first addressed itself. The majority of the Confederacy's ports were captured within the first two years of the war.

Even more arduous was the task of clearing the Mississippi River and cooperating with the army in warfare along its tributaries—the Tennessee, Cumberland, Arkansas, and Red—that Union strategy imposed upon the navy. For the most part, the army is credited with winning the war in the western theater, yet without naval support the outcome of the battles at Fort Donelson, Shiloh, New Madrid, Vicksburg, and Port Hudson, and even the Red River campaign, would have been very different.

In addition to the coastal and inland operations of the Union navy, protection of Northern commerce was an additional burden. Union men-of-war prowled the seas in search of Confederate privateers and Confederate naval cruisers. The effectiveness of the Union navy on the high seas was not felt until late in the war, following the sinking or capture of the Confederate naval vessels *Alabama*, *Florida*, *Georgia*, *Sumter*, and *Shenandoah*. The results of the depredations of the Confederate commerce raiders upon the Northern merchant fleet were tremendous. It would take almost two generations to recover.

The U.S. Navy is not included in Dornbusch's *Military Bibliography of the Civil War*. Myron J. Smith Jr.'s *American Civil War Navies: A Bibliography* was used by UPA in navigating the waters of this area of Civil War scholarship. Part 5 includes general histories or references of the navy during the war, as well as histories and personal narratives regarding various navy offices/bureaus, higher/independent commands, and individual vessels. In addition, there are a few personal narratives that deal with naval personnel in general or highlight a particular campaign. Examples of the general histories include Charles B. Boynton's two-volume *The History of the Navy During the Rebellion*; David D. Porter's *The Naval History of the Civil War*; and the 1971 publication by the U.S. Naval History Division entitled *Civil War Chronology, 1861–1865*. In addition, the general histories include the Navy Department's *Register of the Commissioned and Warrant Officers of the Navy of the United States, Including Officers of the Marine Corps and Others* for the years 1861 to 1865, *Uniform for Officers of the United States Navy, As Prescribed in Regulations, January 28, 1864*, and *List of U.S. Naval Vessels, 1861–1865, including the Ellet Ram Fleet and the Mississippi Marine Brigade*.

Examples of higher/independent commands include Warren D. Crandall's *History of the Ram Fleet and the Mississippi Marine Brigade in the War for the Union on the Mississippi and Its Tributaries*; William E. Cort's *Recollections of the Red River Expedition*; E. J. Huling's *Reminiscences of Gunboat Life in the Mississippi Squadron*; Francis P. B. Sands's *A Volunteer's Reminiscences of Life in the North Atlantic Blockading Squadron, 1862 to 1865*; and John C. Pegram's *Recollections of the United States Naval Academy during the Civil War*.

Examples of individual vessel histories include Oscar W. Farenholt's *The Monitor "Catskill": A Year's Reminiscences, 1863–1864*; William S. Wells' *The Story of the Monitor*; H. S. Hobson's *The Famous Cruise of the Kearsage*; William C. Holton's *Cruise of the U.S. Flagship Hartford, 1862–1863; Being a Narrative of All Her Operations since Going Into Commission in 1862, Until Her Return to New York in 1863*; Stephen F. Blanding's *Recollections of a Sailor Boy; or the Cruise of the Gunboat Louisiana*.

There are many examples of personal narratives and compilations of personnel records. These include Lewis R. Hamersly's *The Records of Living Officers of the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps with a History of Naval Operations during the Rebellion of 1861–5, and a List of the Ships and Officers Participating in the Great Battles*; J. T. Headley's *Farragut and Our Naval Commanders*; the two-volume collection entitled *Confidential Correspondence of Gustavus V. Fox, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, 1861–1865*; Charles Cowley's *Leaves from a Lawyer's Life; Afloat and Ashore*; Willis J. Abbot's *Blue Jackets of '61: A History of the Navy in the War of Secession*; James Soley's *The Sailor Boys of '61*; John M. Batten's *Reminiscences of Two Years in the United States Navy*; and Israel E. Vail's *Three Years on the Blockade; A Naval Experience*.

The part played by the U.S. Marine Corps can be gleaned from the personal narrative by F. Colburn Adams entitled *High Old Salts, Stories Intended for the Marines, but Told before an Enlightened Committee of Congress*; and a 1975 U.S.M.C. History and Museums Division publication entitled *Civil War Marine: A Diary of the Red River Expedition, 1864*.

Conclusion

In conclusion, Part 5 will sustain the Civil War scholar or student with a treasure trove of information on the organization and administration of the Union army and navy, strategic and tactical planning, communication, transportation, logistical support activities, and the prosecution of the war. These materials will provide the scholar with an inside look at the first "modern war."

Arrangement of these materials is based on the organization of the titles in Dornbusch's *Volume II: Southern, Border and Western States and Territories; Federal Troops*, and *Volume III: General References, Armed Forces, and Campaigns and Battles*. The sections are arranged in alphabetical order. Each section begins with a general references portion (when applicable) in alphabetical order by author and continues with the arrangement of its histories and narratives by subset and then alphabetical by author. The only exception is the Federal Troops section. This section is subdivided into three portions that each have general references in alphabetical order by author, followed with the arrangement of its histories and narratives by service, then by unit number, and finally, under each unit in alphabetical order, by author. Anonymous and/or unit-authored histories are arranged before the author entries.

Where appropriate, cross-references are noted in the guide to this publication. Items not listed in Dornbusch's bibliography have been arranged in the above manner. Every effort has been made to locate a history or narrative for the vast majority of units, offices, commands, and vessels. Many of these have multiple histories and narratives compiled by different authors in the same unit. These histories and narratives will be especially useful to scholars, due to their differing perspectives. In addition, prisoner-of-war narratives have been included where a large portion of the narrative pertains to actions prior to capture or after parole. These are included under the unit in which the author was serving at the time of his capture.

NOTES

¹ Fox, William F., *Regimental Losses in the American Civil War, 1861–1865*, Albany, Albany Publishing Company, 1889, p. 418.

² Fox, p. 419.

SOURCES

Boatner, Mark M., III, *The Civil War Dictionary*, David McKay Company, Inc., New York, 1959.

Faust, Patricia L., ed. *Historical Times Illustrated Encyclopedia of the Civil War*, Harper & Row, New York, 1986.

McPherson, James M., *Battle Cry of Freedom: The Civil War Era*, Macmillan, New York, 1988.

Shannon, Fred Albert, *The Organization and Administration of the Union Army, 1861–1865*, Arthur H. Clark, Cleveland, 1928.

Ward, Geoffrey C., *The Civil War: An Illustrated History*, Alfred A. Knopf, New York, 1990.

ARRANGEMENT OF MATERIAL

Arrangement of items in each category is described below.

Armed Forces

General reference items are listed at the beginning of the category, in alphabetical order by author's last name. They are followed by the alphabetical listing of the artillery, cavalry, communications, espionage, medical service, paymaster general, provost marshal, quartermaster/commissary of subsistence, and transportation sections. The communications and medical service are further subdivided into specific subsections. Items in these sections are arranged in alphabetical order by author's last name.

Federal Troops

Items for this category are arranged in the following manner: general reference items are listed first in alphabetical order by author's name, followed, when available or pertinent, by artillery, cavalry, infantry, and other military divisions arranged alphabetically by type of unit. Within each military division, units are arranged first, if by name, in alphabetical order and then by number in numerical order. If a unit has more than one history, then they are in alphabetical order by the author's last name. After the unit designation are the locations from which the majority of troops were raised for that regiment. If this information was unavailable or soldiers came from a diverse area, then the mustering in location for that regiment is given, followed by the state abbreviation. Finally, the mustering in date is given if possible.

Named Units

There are no general reference items. Histories and narratives are arranged alphabetically by name of army or corps designation. Thereunder, the histories and narratives are arranged alphabetically by author's last name.

Naval Forces

General reference items are listed first in alphabetical order by author's last name, followed by sections pertaining to medical services, ordnance, training, higher and independent commands, and individual vessels. The higher and independent commands section is further subdivided by fleet or squadron commands, in alphabetical order. Histories and narratives in this category are arranged alphabetically by author's last name. The higher and independent commands and individual vessel sections contain command organization or commission location and date, when available. Many vessels used by the Union during the war had been civilian commercial or trade vessels, and the commissioning date and location are unavailable.

Common to all specific items is the following information.

AF: 71. O'Brien, John Emmet.

Telegraphing in Battle, Reminiscences of the Civil War. Scranton, Pennsylvania, Raeder Press, 1910. 312pp. D. 851, Volume III. MHR.

Ball's Bluff, VA; Fort Monroe, VA; Williamsburg, VA; Suffolk, VA;
Kilpatrick's Richmond Raid; Petersburg, VA.

Item	Explanation
AF: 71	Microfiche identification number; first number of fiche if multiple fiche for item
O'Brien, John Emmet	Author of item
Telegraphing in Battle, Reminiscences of the Civil War	Title of item
Scranton, PennsylvaniaRaeder Press, 1910	Place of publication, publisher, and year of publication (When any of these items is missing, the following abbreviations will appear: n.pl. = no place of publication; n.pub. = no publisher; n.d. = no date of publication)
312pp. D. 851, Volume III.	Number of pages in the item The item's Dornbusch reference number (Some items not listed in Dornbusch were uncovered in UPA's research, and the Dornbusch number indicated for these items is None. Lowercase letters in parenthesis following the Dornbusch numbers have been added by UPA.)
MHR	The source of the item (repository, library, archive, etc.). A list of the abbreviations can be found on page xxxvii
Ball's Bluff, VA; Fort Monroe, VA; Williamsburg, VA; Suffolk, VA; Kilpatrick's Richmond Raid; Petersburg, VA.	A list of major engagements

NV: 77. Soley, James Russell.

The Navy in the Civil War, I. The Blockade and the Cruisers. New York, New York, Charles Scribner's Sons, 1883. 257pp. S. 2244. MHR.

Norfolk, VA; *Monitor v. Merrimac*; North Atlantic Squadron operations; Cape Fear River, NC; Albemarle Sound, NC; Plymouth, NC; South Atlantic Squadron operations; Charleston, SC; *Weehawken v. Atlanta*; Eastern Gulf Squadron operations; Florida coast operations; Western Gulf Squadron operations; New Orleans, LA; Mobile Bay, AL; Galveston, TX; CSS *Sumter* actions; CSS *Florida* (Oreto) actions; CSS *Alabama* actions; *Alabama v. Kearsarge*; CSS *Georgia* actions; CSS *Nashville* actions; CSS *Shenandoah* actions.

Item	Explanation
NV: 77	Microfiche identification number; first number of fiche if multiple fiche for item
Soley, James Russell	Author of item
The Navy in the Civil War, I. The Blockade and the Cruisers	Title of item
New York, New York, Charles Scribner's Sons, 1883	Place of publication, publisher, and year of publication (When any of these items is missing, the following abbreviations will appear: n.pl. = no place of publication; n.pub. = no publisher; n.d. = no date of publication)
257pp. S. 2244.	Number of pages in the item The item's Smith reference number (Some items not listed in Smith were uncovered in UPA's research, and the Smith number indicated for these items is None. Lowercase letters in parenthesis following the Smith numbers have been added by UPA.)
MHR	The source of the item (repository, library, archive, etc.). A list of the abbreviations can be found on page xxxvii

Norfolk, VA; *Monitor* v. *Merrimac*;
 North Atlantic Squadron operations;
 Cape Fear River, NC; Albemarle
 Sound, NC; Plymouth, NC; South
 Atlantic Squadron operations;
 Charleston, SC; *Weehawken* v.
Atlanta; Eastern Gulf Squadron
 operations; Florida coast operations;
 Western Gulf Squadron operations;
 New Orleans, LA; Mobile Bay, AL;
 Galveston, TX; CSS *Sumter* actions;
 CSS *Florida* (Oreto) actions; CSS
Alabama actions; *Alabama* v.
Kearsarge; CSS *Georgia* actions; CSS
Nashville actions; CSS *Shenandoah*
 actions

A list of major engagements

Also listed, when applicable, are the pages containing a roster (listed following the page count for the item) and whether the item is in more than one volume, with page counts given both for the individual volumes and the total. An index of the cities and counties from which each state's units (that have histories in this publication) were raised is provided following the main fiche index for that state.

This finding aid also provides comprehensive indexes of all authors and all major engagements. Information pertinent to these indexes can be found at the beginning of the specific index.

LIST OF CONTRIBUTING INSTITUTIONS

The following is a list of the abbreviations used for the institutions that contributed items to this microform publication. When applicable, the OCLC (Online Computer Library Center) symbol was used to identify each of these institutions in the Fiche Index.

<u>OCLC Symbol</u>	<u>Name of Institution</u>
DLC	Library of Congress, Washington, DC
HUL	Harvard University Library, Cambridge, MA
JFK	Illinois State Historical Library, Springfield, IL
MHR	U.S. Army Military History Institute, Carlisle Barracks, PA
NDD	Duke University Library, Durham, NC
NYP	New York Public Library, New York, NY
WIH	State Historical Society of Wisconsin, Madison, WI
[no symbol]	Civil War Library and Museum, Philadelphia, PA

SOURCE NOTE

The books and pamphlets included in this microfiche publication have been collected and collated from a large number of source institutions. The source for each item has been listed in the Fiche Index, under each item by its Online Computer Library Center (OCLC) library code. A list of both the OCLC symbols and the institutional names is available on page xxxv.

EDITORIAL NOTE

The books and pamphlets collected in this publication have been filmed in their entirety and were printed prior to 1920. Every effort has been made to include the original edition of each item. Revised editions have been filmed in lieu of original editions when necessary. In a very few cases, original editions and a revised edition have been included. This has occurred when a large portion of the original has been revised significantly. Periodical literature, newspapers, broadsides, imprints, and unpublished manuscripts have not been included in this micropublication.

FICHE INDEX

Armed Forces

General References

AF: 1. Dyer, Frederick H.

A Compendium of the War of the Rebellion [Union Army] Des Moines, Iowa, Dyer Publishing Company, 1908. 425pp. D. None. MHR.

AF: 10. Shannon, Fred Albert.

The Organization and Administration of the Union Army, 1861–1865. Volume I. Cleveland, Ohio, Arthur H. Clark Company, 1928. 318pp. D. 814, Volume III. MHR.

AF: 14. Shannon, Fred Albert.

The Organization and Administration of the Union Army, 1861–1865. Volume II. Cleveland, Ohio, Arthur H. Clark Company, 1928. 346pp. D. 814, Volume III. MHR.

AF: 18. Smith, George B.

Official Army List of the Volunteers of Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, and Colorado. Chicago, Illinois, Tribune Book Printing Establishment, 1862. 176pp. D. 1056, Volume III. MHR.

AF: 20. [United States. Adjutant General's Office.]

General Return of the Armies of the United States for December 31, 1861. [Washington, D.C., Adjutant General's Office, 1862?] 3pp. D. None. Civil War Library and Museum.

AF: 21. United States. Adjutant General's Office.

General Return of the Armies of the United States for June 30, 1862. [Washington, D.C., Adjutant General's Office, 1884.] 6pp. D. None. Civil War Library and Museum.

AF: 22. United States. [Adjutant General's Office.]

List of State, Ter'y, and Dist. of Columbia Troops in the Service of the United States, January 1, 1862. [Washington, D.C., n.pub., 1882.] 56pp. D. 1058, Volume III. Civil War Library and Museum.

AF: 23. United States. Adjutant General's Office.

List of Synonyms of Organizations in the Volunteer Service of the United States during the Years 1861, '62, '63, '64 and '65. Washington, D.C., Government Printing Office, 1885. 301pp. D. 1038, Volume III. MHR.

AF: 29. United States. Adjutant General's Office.

Statement Showing the Aggregate Number of Regular and Volunteer Troops in the Service of the United States, June 30, 1862. [Washington, D.C., Adjutant General's Office, 1884.] 3pp. D. None. Civil War Library and Museum.

AF: 30. United States. Adjutant General's Office.

Statistical Exhibit of Deaths in the United States Army during the Late War. [Washington, D.C., Adjutant General's Office, 1885.] 17pp. D. 1119, Volume III. Civil War Library and Museum.

AF: 31. United States. War Department.

Letter of Secretary of War Communicating, In Answer to a Resolution of the Senate of the 10th of January 1865, a List of Officers of the Regular Army, With a Statement on How They Were Employed on the 1st of January 1865. Washington, D.C., Government Printing Office, 1865. 45pp. D. None. MHR.

AF: 32. United States. War Department.

Memorandum Relative to the General Officers in the Armies of the United States during the Civil War, 1861–1865. [Washington, D.C., Government Printing Office], 1906. 73pp. D. 1062, Volume III. MHR.

AF: 33. United States. War Records Office.

Roster of Regular and Volunteer Forces in the Service of the United States, December 1861. Washington, D.C., War Records Office, n.d. 35pp. D. None. MHR.

AF: 34. United States. War Records Office.

Roster of Regular and Volunteer Forces in the Service of the United States, June 30, 1862. [Washington, D.C., War Records Office, 1884.] 39pp. D. 1065, Volume III. Civil War Library and Museum.

Artillery

AF: 35. United States. Adjutant General's Office.

Names of Captains of Light Artillery (with Command) in the Volunteer Service of the United States, 1861-1865. [Washington, D.C., Adjutant General's Office, 1883.] 16pp. D. 826, Volume III. Civil War Library and Museum.

Cavalry

AF: 36. Brackett, Albert G.

History of the U.S. Cavalry from the Formation of the Federal Government to 1st. of June, 1863, to which is Added a List of All Cavalry Regiments, with the Names of Their Commanders, which Have Been in the U.S. Service since the Breaking-Out of the Rebellion. New York, New York, Harper & Brothers, 1865. 337pp. D. 836, Volume III. MHR.

Texas operations, 1861; Wilson's Creek, MO; Lexington, MO; Pea Ridge, AR; Shiloh, TN; Peninsular Campaign, VA; Lebanon, TN; Curtis's Arkansas Campaign; Antietam, MD; luka, MS; Lexington, KY; Mississippi operations, 1862; Murfreesboro, TN; Kelly's Ford, VA; Fayetteville, AR; Cape Girardeau, MO; Stoneman's Raid, VA; Kilpatrick's operations, 1863; Beverlys Ford, VA.

AF: 40. Rhodes, Charles Dudley.

History of the Cavalry of the Army of the Potomac, including that of the Cavalry of the Army of Virginia (Pope's), and also the History of the Operations of the Federal Cavalry in West Virginia during the War. Kansas City, Missouri, Hudson-Kimberley Publishing Company, 1900. 200pp. D. 843, Volume III. MHR.

Peninsular Campaign; Chickahominy River, VA; West Virginia operations, 1862; Jackson's Shenandoah Valley Campaign; Cedar Mountain, VA; Antietam, MD; Burnside's Campaign in Virginia [Mud March]; Kelly's Ford, VA; Brandy Station, VA; Gettysburg, PA; West Virginia operations, 1864; Sheridan's Shenandoah Valley Campaign; Cedar Creek, VA; Petersburg, VA.

AF: 43. Vale, Joseph G.

Minty and the Cavalry. A History of Cavalry Campaigns in the Western Armies. Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, Edwin K. Meyers, 1886. 550pp. D. 64, Volume I, Part IV. MHR.

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Communications

Signal Corps

AF: 50. Brown, Joseph Willard.

The Signal Corps, U.S.A., in the War of the Rebellion. Boston, Massachusetts, [Press of B. Wilkins & Company], 1896. 916pp. D. 1068, Volume III. MHR.

AF: 61. Myer, Albert J.

The Memorial of Albert J. Myer, a Citizen of New York, Having Held the Commission of Signal Officer, with the Rank of Major, in the Army of the United States, and the Appointment of Chief Signal Officer, with the Rank of Colonel, in the Signal Corps of the Army of the United States.... [Washington, D.C., n.pub., 1866?] 54pp. D. None. DLC.

AF: 62. Tafft, Henry S.

Reminiscences of the Signal Service in the Civil War. Providence, Rhode Island, n.pub., 1903. 27pp. D. 1075, Volume III. MHR.

Port Hudson, LA; Charleston, SC.

AF: 63. United States. Signal Officer of the Army.

Annual Report of the Signal Officer of the Army to the Secretary of War. Washington, D.C., n.pub., 1862. 13pp. D. 1077, Volume III. NYP.

AF: 64. United States. Signal Officer of the Army.

Annual Report of the Acting Signal Officer of the Army to the Secretary of War. Washington, D.C., Signal Printing Press, 1864. 35pp. D. 1078, Volume III. NYP.

Kenesaw Mountain, GA; New Bern, NC; Harper's Ferry, WV; Sabine Pass, TX; Bayou Teche Campaign, LA; Texas Coast Expedition; Mobile, AL; James River, VA; Ream's Station, VA; The Crater, VA; Reconnaissance duty—Mississippi River.

AF: 65. United States. Signal Service.

Preliminary List of Officers and Enlisted Men Who Served on Signal Duty During the War of the Rebellion, 1861 to 1866. Washington, D.C., Signal Office, 1891. 32pp. D. 1079, Volume III. Civil War Library and Museum.

AF: 66. United States Veteran Signal Corps Association.

13th Annual Reunion of the U.S. Veteran Signal Corps Association, Held at Gettysburg, July 2–3, 1888; Signal Corps Reunion, at Columbus, Ohio, September 10–13, 1888; Roster of Members of the Association, 1888. n.pl., n.pub., 1888. 42pp. Roster on pages 22–41. D. None. MHR.

AF: 67. United States Veteran Signal Corps Association.

Fifteenth Annual Reunion of the U.S. Veteran Signal Corps Association, Held at Boston, Mass., August 11th to 16th, 1890. [Albany, New York, Taylor & Roberts, 1890.] 15pp. D. 1080, Volume III. MHR.

AF: 68. United States Veteran Signal Corps Association.

The U.S. Veterans Signal Corps Association, including a Partial Roster of the Corps during the War, with a Brief Resume of Its Operations, from August 14, 1861 to March 14, 1862. West Medford, Massachusetts, [J. Willard Brown], 1884. 52pp. Roster on pages 19–52. D. 1081, Volume III. MHR.

AF: 69. United States Veteran Signal Corps Association.

A Revised Roster of the Signal Corps, U.S.A., during the War of the Rebellion, with Personal Records of Service in the Corps. [West Medford, Massachusetts], n.pub., 1886. 56pp. D. 1082, Volume III. MHR.

AF: 70. United States Veteran Signal Corps Association.

Roster of the Signal Corps, U.S.A., 1861–1865. [Stoneham, Massachusetts], n.pub., 1910. 48pp. D. 1084, Volume III. MHR.

Telegraph Service

AF: 71. O'Brien, John Emmet.

Telegraphing in Battle, Reminiscences of the Civil War. Scranton, Pennsylvania, Raeder Press, 1910. 312pp. D. 851, Volume III. MHR.

Ball's Bluff, VA; Fort Monroe, VA; Williamsburg, VA; Suffolk, VA; Kilpatrick's Raid on Richmond, VA; Petersburg, VA.

AF: 76. Plum, William Rattle.

The Military Telegraph during the Civil War in the United States, with an exposition of ancient and modern means of communication, and of the Federal and Confederate cipher systems. Also, a Running Account of the War Between the States. Volume I. Chicago, Illinois Jansen, McClurg & Company, 1882. 377pp. D. 852, Volume III. MHR.

West Virginia operations, 1861; Peninsular Campaign; Fort Donelson, TN; Pea Ridge, AR; Island No. 10, MO; Memphis, TN; Mill Springs, KY; Shiloh, TN; Pope's Virginia Campaign; Cedar Mountain, VA; Antietam, MD; Iuka, MS; Corinth, MS; Chickasaw Bluffs, MS; Arkansas Post, AR; Forrest's, Woodward's, and Morgan's Raids in Tennessee-Kentucky (July 1862); Perryville, KY; Vicksburg, MS; Little Rock, AR Campaign; Fredericksburg, VA; Chancellorsville, VA.

AF: 81. Plum, William Rattle.

The Military Telegraph during the Civil War in the United States, with an Exposition of Ancient and Modern Means of Communication, and of the Federal and Confederate Cipher Systems. Also, a Running Account of the War Between the States. Volume II. Chicago, Illinois, Jansen, McClurg & Company, 1882. 390pp. D. 852, Volume III. MHR.

Gettysburg, PA; Port Hudson, LA; Red River Campaign, LA; Chickamauga, GA; West Tennessee operations, 1863; Wilderness, VA; Spotsylvania, VA; Cold Harbor, VA; Petersburg, VA; Shenandoah Valley; East Tennessee operations, 1864; Mobile Bay, AL; Price's Missouri Invasion; Forrest's raids, 1864; Sherman's March to the Sea; Appomattox Campaign, VA.

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Secret Service

AF: 86. Baker, Lafayette C.

The Secret Service in the Late War. Comprising the Author's Introduction to the Leading men at Washington, with the Origin and Organization of the Detective Police, and a Graphic History of His Rich Experiences, North and South, His Perilous Adventures, Hairbreadth Escapes and Valuable Service, etc. Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, John E. Potter & Company, 1874. 398pp. D. 873, Volume III. NDD.

AF: 91. Baker, Lafayette C.

Secret Service. Washington, D.C., National Tribune, 1898. 398pp. D. None. HUL.

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The Secret Service, The Field, The Dungeon, and the Escape. Hartford, Connecticut, American Publishing Company, 1865. 512pp. D. 2359, Volume II. HUL.

Medical Service

AF: 102. Anderson, Galusha.

The Story of Aunt Lizzie Aiken. Fourth Edition. Chicago, Illinois, Ellen M. Sprague. [Jansen, McClurg & Company], ca. 1880. 226pp. D. 928, Volume III. MHR.

AF: 105. Baxter, J. H.

Statistics, Medical and Anthropological, of the Provost-Marshall-General's Bureau, Derived from Records of the Examination For Military Service in the Armies of the United States during the Late War of the Rebellion, of over a Million Recruits, Drafted Men, Substitutes, and Enrolled Men. Volume I. Washington, D.C., Government Printing Office, 1875. 568pp. D. 929, Volume III. Civil War Library and Museum.

AF: 115. Baxter, J. H.

Statistics, Medical and Anthropological, of the Provost-Marshall-General's Bureau, Derived from Records of the Examination For Military Service in the Armies of the United States during the Late War of the Rebellion, of over a Million Recruits, Drafted Men, Substitutes, and Enrolled Men. Volume II. Washington, D.C., Government Printing Office, 1875. 767pp. D. 929, Volume III (b). Civil War Library and Museum.

AF: 124. Bowditch, Henry I.

A Brief Plea for an Ambulance System for the Army of the United States, as drawn from the Extra Sufferings of the Late Lieut. Bowditch and a Wounded Comrade. Boston, Massachusetts, Ticknor and Fields, 1863. 28pp. D. 930, Volume III. DLC.

Kelly's Ford, VA.

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AF: 139. Reed, William Howell. Hospital Life in the Army of the Potomac. Boston, Massachusetts, Williams V. Spencer, 1891. 199pp. D. None. MHR.

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AF: 292. Stearns, Amanda Akin.

The Lady Nurse of Ward E. New York, New York, Baker & Taylor Company, 1909. 312pp. D. None. NYP.

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Paymaster General

AF: 299. United States. Paymaster General.

Annual Report. Washington, D.C., n.pub., 1865. 8pp. D. 1007, Volume III. NYP.

Provost Marshal

AF: 300. United States. Provost Marshal General's Office.

Final Report Made to the Secretary of War, by the Provost Marshal General of the Operations of the Bureau of the Provost Marshal General of the U.S., from the Commencement of the Business of the Bureau, March 17, 1863 to March 17, 1866. The Bureau Terminating by Law, August 28, 1866. [Washington, D.C., n.pub., 1866.] 749pp. D. 1011, Volume III. NYP.

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AF: 315. McKinstry, Justus.

Vindication of Brigadier General J. McKinstry, formerly Quartermaster General, Western Department. St. Louis, Missouri, n.pub., 1862. 102pp. D. None. MHR.

AF: 317. Symonds, Henry C.

Report of a Commissary of Subsistence, 1861-1865. Astor Place, New York (Sing Sing, New York), J. J. Little & Company, 1888. 207pp. D. None. MHR.

AF: 320. United States. Commissary of Subsistence.

Report of the Operations of the Subsistence Depot, Alexandria, Virginia, from October 1, 1862-September 30, 1863. Alexandria, Virginia, Commissary of Subsistence Printing Office, 1863. 52pp. D. None. MHR.

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Bull Run (2nd), VA; Pope's Virginia Campaign; Fredericksburg, VA; Chancellorsville, VA; Gettysburg, PA.

Federal Troops

Regular Army

General Reference

FT: 1. Dyer, Frederick H.

A Compendium of the War of the Rebellion [United States Regular Army]. Des Moines, Iowa, Dyer Publishing Company, 1908. 35pp. D. None. MHR.

Artillery

1st Artillery

FT: 2. Doubleday, Abner.

Reminiscences of Forts Sumter and Moultrie in 1860–61. New York, New York, Harper & Brothers, 1876. 184pp. D. 1544, Volume II. MHR.

Fort Sumter, SC; Fort Moultrie, SC.

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Fort Jefferson and Its Commander, 1861–1862. n.pl., n.pub., 1910. 25pp. D. 1557, Volume II. MHR.

Fort Jefferson—occupation of.

FT: 13. Sobieski, John.

The Life Story and Personal Reminiscences of Col. John Sobieski... Shelbyville, Illinois, J. L. Douthit & Son, 1900. 384pp. D. 1559, Volume II. MHR.

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2nd Artillery

FT: 17. G.A.R., Dept. of New York, Lafayette Post No. 140.

Proceedings of Lafayette Post No. 140, Department of New York, G.A.R., in Memory of Senior Vice-Commander Samuel N. Benjamin, Whose Death Occurred at Governor's Island, New York Harbor, May 15, 1886. New York, New York, Trow's Printing Company, 1886. 32pp. D. 1562, Volume II. MHR.

Cedar Mountain, VA; Knoxville, TN; Spotsylvania, VA.

FT: 18. Hunt, Henry J.

Report of the Light Battery M, Second Artillery, U.S.A., Under Command of Major J. Hunt. Battle of Bull Run, July 21st, 1861. [Washington, D.C., n.pub., 1867.] 4pp. D. 1568, Volume II. DLC.

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FT: 19. Lossing, Benson J.

Memoirs of Lieutenant Colonel John T. Greble, of the United States Army. Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, [G. T. Stockdale], 1870. 99pp. D. 1569, Volume II. DLC.

Outpost duty—Camp Hamilton, VA; Big Bethel, VA.

4th Artillery

FT: 21. Booth, Robert Russell.

A Memorial of Lieut. Franklin Butler Crosby, of the Fourth Regiment, U.S. Artillery, Who Was Killed at Chancellorsville, Va., May 3, 1863. New York, New York, Anson D. F. Randolph, 1864. 69pp. D. 1577, Volume II. DLC.

Chancellorsville, VA.

FT: 22. Buell, Augustus.

"The Cannoner," Recollections of Service in the Army of the Potomac, by "A Detached Volunteer" in the Regular Artillery. Washington, D.C., The National Tribune, 1890. 400pp. D. 1578, Volume II. MHR.

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FT: 27. Wilkeson, Frank.

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Garrison duty—Brandy Station, VA; Wilderness, VA; Spotsylvania, VA; North Anna River, VA; Cold Harbor, VA; Petersburg, VA.

5th Artillery. Organized at Harrisburg, PA. May 4, 1861.

FT: 30. Bush, James Clark.

A Short History of the Fifth Regiment, U.S. Artillery. Governor's Island, New York, New York, n.pub., 1895. 46pp. D. 1592, Volume II. MHR.

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FT: 31. Hoadley, John Chipman.

Memorial of Henry Sanford Gansevoort, Captain Fifth Artillery, and Lieutenant Colonel; Colonel Thirteenth New York State Volunteer Cavalry, and Brigadier-General of Volunteers by Brevet. Boston, Massachusetts, Franklin Press: Rand, Avery & Company, 1875. 335pp. D. 1595, Volume II. MHR.

Arlington Heights, VA; Bull Run (1st), VA; Yorktown, VA; Williamsburg, VA; Seven Pines, VA; Garrison duty—Harrison's Landing, VA; Malvern Hill, VA; Bull Run (2nd), VA; Antietam, MD; Outpost duty—Vienna, VA; Outpost duty—Falls Church, VA; Operations against Mosby's Rangers, VA; Railroad duty—Manassas Gap Railroad; Outpost duty—Camp Lowell, VA.

FT: 36. Michie, Peter S.

The Life and Letters of Emory Upton, Colonel of the Fourth Regiment of Artillery. New York, New York, D. Appleton and Company, 1885. 511pp. D. 1598, Volume II. MHR.

Picket duty—Alexandria, VA; West Point, VA; Antietam, MD; Fredericksburg, VA; Salem Heights, VA [Chancellorsville Campaign]; Gettysburg, PA; Operations against Mosby's Rangers, VA; Picket duty—Warrenton, VA; Rappahannock Station [Bridge], VA; Wilderness, VA; Spotsylvania, VA; North Anna River, VA; Cold Harbor, VA; Petersburg, VA; Early's Washington Raid; Sheridan's Shenandoah Valley Campaign; Winchester (3rd), VA; Wilson's Cavalry operations in Alabama and Georgia; Montevallo, AL; Selma, AL; Columbus, GA.

Cavalry

3rd Cavalry. Organized at Fort Leavenworth, KS. 1861.

FT: 42. Wilson, James Harrison.

The Life and Services of Brevet Brigadier-General Andrew Jonathan Alexander, United States Army. A Sketch from Personal Recollections, Family Letters, and the Records of the Great Rebellion. New York, New York, n.pub., 1887. 135pp. D. 1616, Volume II. MHR.

Williamsburg, VA; White House, VA; Fredericksburg, VA; Burnside's Mud March, VA; Stoneman's Raid, VA; Beverly Ford, VA; Hanover, PA; Gettysburg, PA; Kenesaw Mountain, GA; Atlanta Campaign, GA; Peachtree Creek, GA; Jonesboro, GA; Operations against Hood in Georgia and Tennessee; Snake Creek Gap, GA; Nashville, TN; Wilson's cavalry operations in Alabama and Georgia; Montevallo, AL; Ebenezer Church, AL; Selma, AL; Columbus, GA.

6th Cavalry. Pittsburgh, PA. June 18, 1861 (originally designated 3rd Cavalry).

FT: 44. Carter, William G. H.

From Yorktown to Santiago with the Sixth U.S. Cavalry. Baltimore, Maryland, Lord Baltimore Press, 1900. 317pp. D. 1624, Volume II. MHR.

Garrison duty—Bladensburg, MD; Yorktown, VA; Williamsburg, VA; Hanover Court House, VA; Operations against Stuart's "First Ride Around Army of the Potomac"; Seven Days' Battles, VA; Scouting/reconnaissance duty—Frederick County, MD; Scouting/reconnaissance duty—Harper's Ferry, WV; Picket duty—Knoxville, MD; Picket duty—Warrenton, VA; Fredericksburg, VA; Picket duty—Rappahannock, VA; Stoneman's Raid, VA; Beverly Ford, VA; Upperville, VA; Fairfield, PA; Wilderness, VA; Sheridan's Richmond Raid, VA; Yellow Tavern, VA; Cold Harbor, VA; Trevilian Station, VA; Winchester (3rd), VA; Cedar Creek, VA; Petersburg, VA; Five Forks, VA; Saylor's Creek, VA; Appomattox Campaign, VA.

Engineers

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FT: 48. Thompson, Gilbert.

Report of the Reunion of the Veterans of the U.S. Engineer Battalion, at St. Louis, Mo., September 26–29, 1887. [Washington, D.C.], Byron S. Adams, [1887]. 14pp. D. 866, Volume III. DLC.

Yorktown, VA; Antietam, MD; Fredericksburg, VA; Chancellorsville, VA; Franklin's Crossing, VA; Gettysburg, PA; Mine Run, VA; Wilderness, VA; Spotsylvania, VA; North Anna River, VA; Cold Harbor, VA; Petersburg, VA.

Infantry

1st Infantry

FT: 49. Schwartz, Stephan.

Twenty-Two Months a Prisoner of War, A Narrative of Twenty-Two Months' Imprisonment by the Confederates in Texas, through General Twigg's Treachery, dating from April 1861 to February 1863. St. Louis, Missouri, A. F. Nelson Publishing Company, 1892. 221pp. D. 1632, Volume II. MHR.

POW—San Antonio, TX.

2nd Infantry

FT: 52. Meyers, Augustus.

Ten Years in the Ranks U.S. Army. New York, New York, Stirling Press, 1914. 356pp. D. 1634, Volume II. DLC.

Yorktown, VA; Fair Oaks, VA; Mechanicsville, VA; Gaines Mill, VA; White Oak Swamp, VA; Malvern Hill, VA; Garrison duty—Harrison's Landing, VA; Bull Run (2nd), VA; Antietam, MD; Fredericksburg, VA; Burnside's Mud March, VA; Chancellorsville, VA; Westminster, MD; Gettysburg, PA; Draft riot suppression—New York City; Rappahannock Station, VA; Mine Run, VA; Wilderness, VA; Spotsylvania, VA; Cold Harbor, VA; Petersburg, VA; Weldon Railroad operations, VA; Globe Tavern, VA; Poplar Springs Church, VA; Garrison duty—Fort Hamilton, NY; Guard duty—Elmira, NY.

4th Infantry

FT: 56. Powell, William Henry.

A History of the Organization and Movements of the Fourth Regiment of Infantry, United States Army, from May 30, 1796 to December 31, 1870. Together with a Record of the Military Services of All Officers Who Have at any Time Belonged to the Regiment. Washington, D.C., M'Gill & Witherow, 1871. 215pp. D. 1642, Volume II. MHR.

Yorktown, VA; Gaines Mill, VA; Malvern Hill, VA; Bull Run (2nd), VA; Antietam, MD; Fredericksburg, VA; Chancellorsville, VA; Gettysburg, PA; Wilderness, VA; Spotsylvania, VA; North Anna River, VA; Cold Harbor, VA; Petersburg, VA.

5th Infantry

FT: 59. Thomasson, Nelson.

Recollections of 12 Years I Served in the U.S. 5th Infantry. Delivered before the Illinois Commandery of the Loyal Legion, March 4, 1926, and Published at the Request of the Board of Officers. n.pl., n.pub., [1926]. 10pp. D. 1644, Volume II. Civil War Library and Museum.

Valverde, NM; Pigeon's Ranch, NM.

8th Infantry. Madison Barracks, NY. July 5, 1838.

FT: 60. Wilhelm, Thomas.

Synopsis of the History of the Eighth U.S. Infantry and the Military Record of Officers Assigned to the Regiment, from Its Organization, July 1838, to September 1871. David's Island, New York Harbor, n.pub., 1871. 491pp. D. 1648, Volume II. MHR.

POW—San Antonio, TX; Cedar Mountain, VA; Antietam, MD; Provost guard duty—Alexandria, VA; Garrison duty—Harrison's Landing, VA; Fredericksburg, VA; Guard duty—Falmouth, VA; Provost guard duty for Ninth Corps Area, VA; Draft riot suppression—New York City; Guard duty—Johnson's Island, OH; Guard duty—Baltimore, MD; Guard duty—Wilmington, DE.

10th Infantry. Carlisle Barracks, PA. March 3, 1855.

FT: 66. Seyburn, Stephen Young.

History of the Tenth U.S. Infantry. Santa Fe, New Mexico, [Press of Winn & Hammond], 1890. 85pp. D. 1649, Volume II. MHR.

Valverde, NM; Garrison duty—Fort Craig, NM; Guard duty—Peralto, NM; Gaines Mill, VA; Malvern Hill, VA; Bull Run (2nd), VA; Antietam, MD; Shepherdstown, WV; Fredericksburg, VA; Chancellorsville, VA; Gettysburg, PA; Garrison duty—Fort Lafayette, NYC; Wilderness, VA; Spotsylvania, VA; Cold Harbor, VA; Petersburg, VA; Weldon Railroad operations (Globe Tavern), VA; Garrison duty—Fort Porter, Buffalo, NY.

12th Infantry. Fort Hamilton, New York, NY. May–July 1861.

FT: 68. Stanhope, Philip William.

Official Papers, Letters and Notes Relating to the War Record of P. W. Stanhope, Major and Brevet Lieutenant-Colonel, U.S. Army. [n.pl., n.pub., 1879?] 111pp. D. 1665, Volume II. DLC.

Gaines Mill, VA; Globe Tavern, VA; Lexington, KY.

FT: 70. Wister, Francis.

Recollections of the 12th U.S. Infantry and Regular Division, 1861–1865, Paper Read Before the United Service Club, November 17, 1886. Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, n.pub., 1887. 15pp. D. 1666, Volume II. MHR.

Guard duty—Fort Lafayette, NY; Yorktown, VA; Gaines Mill, VA; Malvern Hill, VA; Garrison duty—Harrison's Landing, VA; Bull Run (2nd), VA; Picket duty—Centreville, VA; Antietam, MD; Fredericksburg, VA; Chancellorsville, VA; Gettysburg, PA.

13th Infantry. Jefferson Barracks, MO. May 4, 1861.

FT: 71. McAlexander, U. G.

History of the Thirteenth Regiment, United States Infantry. Compiled from Regimental Records and Other Sources. [Fort McDowell, California], Regimental Press, 1905. 328pp. D. 1670, Volume II. MHR.

Garrison duty—Memphis, TN; Chickasaw Bluffs, MS; Hayne's Bluff, MS; Arkansas Post, AR; Guard duty—Young's Point, LA; Champion Hills, MS; Jackson, MS; Vicksburg, MS; Guard duty—Camp Sherman, MS; Collierville, TN; Missionary Ridge, TN; Garrison duty—Nashville, TN.

14th Infantry. Regimental Band. Fort Trumbull, CT. May–July 1861.

FT: 77. Thorpe, James S.

Reminiscences of Army Life, during the Civil War, of James S. Thorpe. n.pl., n.pub., n.d. 49pp. D. 1678, Volume II. JFK.

Garrison duty—Perryville, MD; Band duty—Fort Trumbull, CT; Bank's Ford, VA; Gettysburg, PA; Draft riot suppression—New York City; Bristow [Bristoe] Station, VA; Centreville, VA; Mine Run, VA; Garrison duty—Bealeton Station, VA; Band duty—Chancellorsville, VA; Spotsylvania, VA; North Anna River, VA; Totopotomoy Creek, VA.

16th Infantry. Wheeling, WV. May–July 1861.

FT: 78. Hosea, Lewis M.

The Campaign of Selma, Read before the Ohio Commandery of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States. Cincinnati, Ohio, Peter G. Thomson, 1883. 34pp. D. 1682, Volume II. MHR.

Wilson's cavalry operations in Alabama and Georgia; Montevallo, AL; Ebenezer Church, AL; Selma, AL; Columbus, GA.

21st Infantry [2nd Battalion, 12th Infantry]. Fort Hamilton, New York, NY. May 4, 1861.

FT: 79. Hampton, Celwyn E.

History of the Twenty-First U.S. Infantry, from 1812 to 1863. Columbus, Ohio, Edward T. Miller Company, 1911. 221pp. D. 1701, Volume II. MHR.

Jackson's Shenandoah Valley Campaign; Cedar Mountain, VA; Groveton, VA; Bull Run (2nd), VA; Chantilly, VA; Harper's Ferry, WV; South Mountain, MD; Antietam, MD; Fredericksburg, VA; Marye's Heights, VA; Burnside's Mud March, VA; Chancellorsville, VA; Salem Church, VA.

United States Colored Troops

General References

FT: 82. [Supervisory Committee for Recruiting Colored Regiments, Philadelphia.]

Free Military School for Applicants for commands of Colored Troops, no. 1210 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia. Established by the Supervisory Committee for Recruiting Colored Regiments. John A Taggart, 12th Regiment Pennsylvania Reserves, Preceptor. Second Edition. Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, King & Baird, 1864. 43pp. D. 313, Volume III. NYP.

FT: 83. Brown, William Wells.

The Negro in the American Rebellion, His Heroism and His Fidelity. Boston, Massachusetts, Lee & Shepard, 1867. 380pp. D. 319, Volume III. HUL.

Miliken's Bend, LA; New Orleans, LA; St. Mary's River, FL; Pascagoula, MS; Port Hudson, LA; Fort Wagner, SC; Washington, NC; Olustee, FL; Poison Spring, AR; Fort Pillow, TN; Honey Hill, SC; Petersburg, VA; New Market Heights, VA.

FT: 88. Colyer, Vincent. Brief Report of the Services Rendered by the Freed People to the United States Army in North Carolina, in the Spring of 1862, after the Battle of Newbern. New York, New York, Vincent Colyer, 1864. 63pp. D. 321, Volume III. NYP.

FT: 89. Dyer, Frederick H.

A Compendium of the War of the Rebellion [Corps De Afrique—U.S. Colored Volunteers; United States Colored Troops]. Des Moines, Iowa, Dyer Publishing Company, 1908. 31pp. D. None. MHR.

FT: 90. Williams, George Washington.

A History of the Negro Troops in the War of the Rebellion, 1861–1865. Preceded by a Review of the Military Services of Negroes in Ancient and Modern Times. New York, New York, Harper & Brothers, 1888. 353pp. D. 331, Volume III. Civil War Library and Museum.

FT: 94. Wilson, Joseph T.

The Black Phalanx; A History of the Negro Soldiers of the United States in the Wars of 1775–1812, 1861–'65. Hartford, Connecticut, American Publishing Company, 1888. 528pp. D. 332, Volume III. Civil War Library and Museum.

Cavalry

1st Cavalry. Camp Hamilton, VA [Fort Monroe, VA]. December 22, 1863.

FT: 101. Browne, Frederick.

My Service in the U.S. Colored Cavalry. Paper of Frederick W. Browne, Second Lieutenant, 1st U.S. Colored Cavalry of Cincinnati, Ohio, Read before the Ohio Commandery of the Loyal Legion, March 4, 1908. n.pl., n.pub., 1908. 14pp. D. 1708, Volume II. MHR.

Jones Ford, VA; Bermuda Hundred, VA; Drewry's Bluff, VA; Petersburg, VA; Provost guard duty—Norfolk, VA.

3rd Cavalry [1st Mississippi Cavalry (African Descent)]. Vicksburg, Skipwith's Landing, and Haynes Bluff, MS. October 9, 1863–March 11, 1864.

FT: 102. Main, Edwin M.

The Story of the Marches, Battles and Incidents of the Third United States Colored Cavalry, A Fighting Regiment in the War of the Rebellion, 1861–5, with Official Orders and Reports Relating Thereto, compiled from the Rebellion Records. Louisville, Kentucky, The Globe Printing Company, 1908. 321pp. D. 1710, Volume II. DLC.

Picket duty—Vicksburg, MS; Scouting operations—Deer Creek—Yazoo River area, MS; Garrison duty—Skipwith's Landing, MS; Boeuf River, AR; Yazoo River Expedition, MS [January–March 1864]; Yazoo City, MS; Scouting operations—central Mississippi; Big Black River Expedition, MS; Jackson, MS; Grand Gulf, MS; Big Black River Bridge [Vaughan Station], MS; Grierson's Raid [December 1864–January 1865]; Egypt Station, MS; Franklin, MS; Mississippi Central Railroad operations, MS; Bayou Bartholomew Expedition, LA; Picket duty—Fort Adams, MS.

4th Cavalry [1st Corps Afrique Cavalry]. New Orleans, LA. April 4, 1864.

FT: 107. Studley, William S.

Final Memorials of Major Joseph Warren Paine. Remarks at His Funeral, December 29, 1864. Boston, Massachusetts, Press of John Wilson and Son, 1865. 35pp. D. 1711, Volume II. DLC.

Infantry

Black Brigade of Cincinnati

FT: 108. Clark, Peter H.

The Black Brigade of Cincinnati, Being a Report of Its Labors and a Muster-Roll of Its Members, Together with Various Orders, Speeches, Etc., Relating to It. Cincinnati, Ohio, Joseph B. Boyd, 1864. 30pp. D. 320, Volume III. HUL.

Fatigue duty—Cincinnati, OH.

4th Infantry. Baltimore, MD. July 15–September 1, 1863.

FT: 109. Fleetwood, Christian A.

The Negro as a Soldier, Written by Christian A. Fleetwood, Late Sergeant-Major, 4th U.S. Colored Troops, for the Negro Congress, at the Cotton States and International Exposition, Atlanta, Georgia. November 11 to November 23, 1895. Washington, D.C., Howard University Printing, 1895. 19pp. D. 1721, Volume II. MHR. Petersburg, VA; New Market Heights, VA.

6th Infantry. Camp William Penn [Philadelphia], Pennsylvania. July 28–September 12, 1863.

FT: 110. McMurray, John.

Recollections of a Colored Troop. [Brookville, Pennsylvania, n.pub.], 1916. 93pp. D. 1727, Volume II. NYP. Garrison duty—Yorktown, VA; Petersburg, VA; Petersburg mine explosion; Fatigue duty—Dutch Gap, VA; New Market Heights, VA; Fort Fisher, NC; Wilmington, NC; Picket duty—Cape Fear River, NC.

7th Infantry. Baltimore, MD. September 26–November 12, 1863.

FT: 112. Califf, Joseph Mark.

Record of the Services of the Seventh Regiment, U.S. Colored Troops, from September 1863 to November 1866, by an Officer of the Regiment. Providence, Rhode Island, E. L. Freeman & Company, 1878. 138pp. D. 1730, Volume II. MHR.

Garrison duty—Jacksonville, FL; North Edisto River Expedition, SC; White Point, SC; Bermuda Hundred, VA; Petersburg, VA; Fort Gilmer, VA; Darbytown, Road, VA; Garrison duty—Fort Burnham [Harrison], VA; POW—Libby Prison, VA and Salisbury Prison, NC; Appomattox Campaign, VA.

FT: 114. Shaw, James.

Our Last Campaign and Subsequent Service in Texas. Providence, Rhode Island, [Personal Narratives Rhode Island Soldiers and Sailors Historical Society], 1905. 52pp. D. 1732, Volume II. MHR.

Fort Burnham [Harrison], VA; Petersburg, VA; Appomattox Campaign, VA.

FT: 115. Sherman, George R.

Assault on Fort Gilmer and Reminiscences of Prison Life. Providence, Rhode Island, [Personal Narratives Rhode Island Soldiers and Sailors Historical Society], 1897. 79pp. D. 1733, Volume II. MHR.

Fort Gilmer, VA; POW—Libby and Danville prisons, VA.

FT: 116. Sherman, George R.

The Negro as a Soldier. Providence, Rhode Island, [Personal Narratives Rhode Island Soldiers and Sailors Historical Society], 1913. 33pp. D. 1734, Volume II. MHR.

Fort Gilmer, VA.

8th Infantry. Camp William Penn [Philadelphia], PA. September 22–December 4, 1863.

FT: 117. Norton, Oliver Willcox.

Army Letters, 1861–1865. Being Extracts from Private Letters to Relatives and Friends from a Soldier in the Field during the Late Civil War, with an Appendix Containing Copies of Some Official Documents, Papers, and Addresses of a Later Date. [Chicago, Illinois, O. L. Deming, 1903.] 355pp. D. 1735, Volume II. MHR.

Yorktown, VA; Hanover Court House, VA; Mechanicsville, VA; Gaines Mill, VA; Savage Station, VA; White Oak Swamp, VA; Malvern Hill, VA; Garrison duty—Harrison's Landing, VA; Groveton, VA; Bull Run (2nd), VA; Antietam, MD; Williamsport, MD; Shepherdstown Ford, MD; Fredericksburg, VA; Chancellorsville, VA; Middleburg, VA; Gettysburg, PA; Rappahannock Station, VA; Garrison duty—Jacksonville, FL; Yellow Bluff, FL; Olustee, FL; Petersburg, VA; Darbytown, VA.

9th Infantry. Camp Stanton, MD. November 11–30, 1863 [October 29–November 23, 1863].

FT: 121. United States Infantry, 9th Reg. U.S.C.T. [Geo. M. Dennett].

History of the Ninth U.S.C. Troops, from Its Organization till Muster Out, With List of Names of All Officers and Enlisted Men, Who Have Ever Belonged to the Regiment. Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, King & Baird, 1866. 148pp. D. 1736, Volume II. MHR.

Garrison duty—Port Royal, SC; Ashepoo Expedition; Bermuda Hundred, VA; Fussell's Mill, VA; Petersburg, VA; Fort Gilmer, VA; Fort Harrison [Burnham], VA.

14th Infantry. Gallatin, TN. November 16, 1863–January 8, 1864.

FT: 123. Morgan, Thomas Jefferson.

Reminiscences of Service with Colored Troops in the Army of the Cumberland, 1863–1865. Providence, Rhode Island, [Personal Narratives Rhode Island Soldiers and Sailors Historical Society], 1885. 52pp. D. 1743, Volume II. MHR.

Garrison duty—Gallatin, TN; Fatigue duty—Bridgeport, AL; Garrison duty—Chattanooga, TN; Dalton, GA; Decatur, AL; Nashville, TN.

19th Infantry. Camp Stanton, MD. December 25, 1863–January 16, 1864.

FT: 124. Clapp, Henry S.

Sketches of Army Life in the Sixties and "The Mansion by the Spring," a Civil War Story of the Shenandoah. [Newark, Ohio, n.pub., 1917.] 61pp. D. 1746, Volume II. NYP.

Picket duty—Winchester, VA; Kernstown, VA; Winchester, VA; New Market, VA; Lynchburg, VA; Monocacy, MD; Snicker's Gap, VA; Sheridan's Shenandoah Valley Campaign; Petersburg, VA; Bermuda Hundred, VA; Occupation duty—Manchester, VA.

FT: 125. Rickard, James H.

Service with Colored Troops in Burnside's Corps. Providence, Rhode Island, The Providence Press: Snow & Farnham, Printers, 1894. 43pp. D. 1748, Volume II. DLC.

Scouting duty—Jefferson and Berkeley counties, WV; Wilderness, VA; Wagon train guard duty—Cold Harbor, VA; Petersburg, VA; The Crater, VA; Bermuda Hundred, VA; Appomattox Campaign, VA.

20th Infantry. Riker's Island, New York, NY. February 9, 1864.

FT: 126. Union League Club, New York.

Union League Club, New York. Report of the Committee on Volunteering; Presented October 13, 1864. [A Report on the Enlistment of the 20th, 26th, and 31st Regiments, U.S. Colored Troops.] New York, New York, Club House, 1864. 55pp. D. 1751, Volume II. MHR.

Garrison duty—New Orleans, LA; Point Cavalho, TX; Garrison duty—Beaufort, SC; John's Island, SC; Petersburg, VA; The Crater, VA; Southside Railroad operations, VA.

29th Infantry. Quincy, IL. April 24, 1864.

FT: 127. United States Infantry, 29th Regiment, U.S.C.T.

Memorial of Colonel John A. Bross, Twenty-Ninth U.S. Colored Troops, Who Fell in Leading the Assault on Petersburg, July 30, 1864. Together With a Sermon by His Pastor, Rev. Arthur Swazey. Chicago, Illinois, Tribune Book and Job Office, 1865. 80pp. D. 1753, Volume II. WIH.

Stones River, TN; Chickamauga, GA; Garrison duty—Camp Casey, VA; Old Church Tavern, VA; Petersburg, VA; The Crater, VA.

30th Infantry. Camp Stanton, MD. February 12–March 18, 1864.

FT: 128. Tyler, Charles Mellen.

Memorials of Lieutenant George H. Walcott, Late of the 30th U.S. Colored Troops. Boston, Massachusetts, Massachusetts, Sabbath-School Society, [1865]. 106pp. D. 1758, Volume II. MHR.

Recruitment duty—Eastern Shore, MD; Wilderness, VA; Germania Ford, VA; Spotsylvania, VA; North Anna River, VA; Petersburg, VA.

32nd Infantry. Camp William Penn [Philadelphia], PA. February 7–March 7, 1864.

FT: 130. Baird, George William.

The 32nd Regiment U.S.C.T., at the Battle of Honey Hill. [Boston], n.pub., [1889]. 4pp. D. 1760, Volume II. MHR.

Bolan Church, SC; Honey Hill, SC.

33rd Infantry [1st South Carolina Colored Infantry]. Beaufort, SC. February 8, 1864.

FT: 131. Bingham, Luther Goodyear.

The Young Quartermaster, the Life and Death of Lieutenant L. M. Bingham, of the First South Carolina Volunteers. New York, New York, Board of Publication of the Reformed Protestant Dutch Church, [1863]. 216pp. D. 1761, Volume II. MHR.

Garrison duty—Beaufort, SC.

33rd Infantry

FT: 134. Higginson, Thomas Wentworth.

Army Life in a Black Regiment. Boston, Massachusetts, Fields, Osgood & Company, 1870. 296pp. pp. 269–272. D. 1763, Volume II. MHR.

Garrison duty—Camp Saxton, SC; St. Mary's River Expedition, FL; St. John's River Expedition, FL; Jacksonville, FL; Picket duty—Sea Islands, SC; Edisto River Expedition, SC; Picket duty—Port Royal, SC; Garrison duty—Camp Shaw, SC.

FT: 138. Taylor, Susie King.

Reminiscences of My Life in Camp with the 33d U.S.C.T., Late 1st South Carolina Volunteers. Boston, Massachusetts, n.pub., 1902. 82pp. pp. 79–82. D. 1774, Volume II. NYP.

St. Simon's Island, SC; Garrison duty—Camp Saxton, SC; Dairen, GA; St. Mary's River Expedition, FL; Jacksonville, FL; Picket duty—Port Royal, SC; Edisto River Expedition, SC; Fort Gregg, SC; Charleston, SC; Picket duty—Augusta, GA.

43rd Infantry. Philadelphia, PA. March 12–June 3, 1864.

FT: 140. Mickley, Jeremiah Marion.

The Forty-Third Regiment United States Colored Troops. Gettysburg, J. E. Wible, 1866. 88pp. D. 1782, Volume II. MHR.

Wilderness, VA; Old Church, VA; The Crater, VA; Petersburg, VA; Hatchie's Run, VA; Dutch Gap Canal, VA; Occupation duty—Richmond, VA.

59th Infantry [First West Tennessee Infantry of African Descent]. Memphis, TN. March 11, 1864.

FT: 141. Cowden, Robert.

A Brief Sketch of the Organization and Services of the Fifty-Ninth Regiment of United States Colored Infantry, and Biographical Sketches. Dayton, Ohio, United Brethren Publishing House, 1883. 293pp. D. 1786, Volume II. MHR.

Outpost duty—Memphis, TN; Guntown, MS; Ripley, MS; Pontotoc, MS.

FT: 145. Cowden, Robert.

The Welcome Guest. Published in the Interest of the Officers of the 59th United States Colored Infantry. Dayton, Ohio [Otterbein Press], 1913. 35pp. D. 1787, Volume II. JFK.

76th Infantry [6th Corps de Afrique Infantry]. Port Hudson, LA. April 4, 1864.

FT: 146. Hepworth, George H.

The Whip, Hoe, and Sword; or, the Gulf Department in '63. Boston, Massachusetts, Walker, Wise and Company, 1864. 298pp. D. 1796, Volume II. MHR.

Donaldsonville, LA; Port Hudson, LA; Opelousas, LA.

83rd Infantry [11th Corps de Afrique Infantry]. Port Hudson, LA. April 4, 1864.

FT: 150. Hinton, Richard J.

Rebel Invasion of Missouri and Kansas and the Campaign of the Army of the Border, Against General Sterling Price, in October and November 1864. Chicago, Illinois, Church & Goodman, 1865. 351pp. D. 1801, Volume II. MHR.

Pilot Knob, MO; Price's Missouri invasion; Lexington, MO; Little Blue, MO; Big Blue, MO; Westport, MO; Marais des Cygnes, KS/MO; Mine Creek, MO; Charlot, MO; Mound City, KS; Fort Lincoln, MO; Garrison duty—Fort Scott, KS; Newtonia, MO; Picket duty—Fayetteville, AR.

90th Infantry [19th Corps de Afrique Infantry]. Madisonville, LA. April 4, 1864.

FT: 154. Van Alstyne, Lawrence.

Diary of an Enlisted Man. New Haven, Connecticut, Tuttle, Morehouse & Taylor Company, 1910. 348pp. D. 1803, Volume II. MHR.

Port Hudson, LA; Donaldsonville, LA; Franklin's Texas Expedition; Garrison duty—Brashear City, LA; Bayou Teche, LA; Red River Expedition, LA; Alexandria, LA; Yellow Bayou, LA; Camp Morganzia, LA.

116th Infantry. Camp Nelson, KY. September 1864.

FT: 158. Balch, John A.

History of the 116th Regiment U.S.C. Infantry, from Its Organization in the Early Part of Spring and Summer of 1864, to the Present Time, Giving a List of Names of All Officers and Enlisted Men Who Have Ever Belonged to the Regiment, and Remarks Attached to Each Name, Noting the Dates of All Appointments and Promotions, etc.; and to the Enlisted Men, Place and Date of Enlistments, Deaths, Discharges, Desertions, Etc. Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, King & Baird, 1866. 131pp. D. 1807, Volume II. MHR.

Petersburg, VA; Hatcher's Run, VA; Farrar's Island, VA; Saltville Expedition, VA; Dutch Gap Canal, VA; Provost guard duty—Lexington, KY; Appomattox Campaign, VA.

United States Volunteers

General References

FT: 160. Dyer, Frederick H.

A Compendium of the War of the Rebellion [U.S. Volunteers]. Des Moines, Iowa, Dyer Publishing Company, 1908. 4pp. D. None. MHR.

FT: 161. United States. Adjutant General's Office.

Official Army Register of the Volunteer Force of the U.S. Army for the Years 1861, '62, '63, '64, '65. Part VIII [U.S. Volunteers]. Washington, D.C., Government Printing Office, 1867. 8pp. D. 1808A, Volume II. MHR.

Sharpshooters. 1st Reg. Mustered from New York, New Hampshire, Vermont, and Wisconsin; 2nd Reg. from Minnesota, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Maine, Vermont, and New Hampshire. 1st Regiment—August 1861–April 1862; 2nd Regiment—October 1861–December 1861.

FT: 162. U.S. Army. 1st Infantry (Sharpshooters). [Tyler, Richard.]

Partial Roster of the Survivors of Berdan's U.S. Sharpshooters, First and Second Regiment, 1861–1865. Published by the Association of the Survivors of the Two Regiments, organized July 8, 1888, at the Reunion Held at Gettysburg, on the Occasion of the Celebration of the 25th Anniversary of the Battle. Washington, D.C., R. Beresford, 1889. 31pp. D. 1811, Volume II. MHR.

FT: 163. Peet, Frederick Tomlinson.

Personal Experiences in the Civil War. New York, New York, n.pub., 1905. 107pp. D. 1814, Volume II. DLC.

Picket duty—Camp Porter, VA; Yorktown, VA; Hanover Court House, VA; Picket duty—New Bridge, VA; Savage Station, VA; Fraser's Farm, VA; POW—Libby Prison, Richmond, VA; Fort Wagner, SC; Picket duty—Folley Island, SC.

FT: 165. Ripley, William Y. W.

Vermont Riflemen in the War for the Union, 1861 to 1865, A History of Company F, First U.S. Sharpshooters. Rutland, Vermont; Tuttle & Company, 1883. 204pp. D. 1815, Volume II. MHR.

Peninsular Campaign, VA; Yorktown, VA; Hanover Court House, VA; Gaines Mill, VA; Mechanicsville, VA; Seven Days' Battles, VA; Pope's Virginia Campaign; Groveton, VA; Bull Run (2nd), VA; South Mountain, MD; Antietam, MD; Shepherdstown Ford, MD; Fredericksburg, VA; Rappahannock River, VA; Burnside's Mud March, VA; Chancellorsville, VA; Gettysburg, PA; Manassas Gap, VA; Bristoe Campaign, VA; Mine Run, VA; Wilderness, VA; Spotsylvania, VA; Bloody Angle, VA; North Anna River, VA; Cold Harbor, VA; Petersburg, VA; Weldon Railroad Expedition, VA; Hatcher's Run, VA.

FT: 168. Stevens, Charles A.

Berdan's U.S. Sharpshooters in the Army of the Potomac, 1861–1865. St. Paul, Minnesota, [Price-McGill Company], 1892. 555pp. Roster on pages 513–516. D. 1819, Volume II. MHR.

Peninsular Campaign, VA; Big Bethel, VA; Yorktown, VA; Warwick River, VA; Hanover Court House, VA; Grapevine Bridge, VA; Seven Days' Battles, VA; Mechanicsville, VA; Gaines Mill, VA; Savage Station, VA; White Oak Swamp, VA; Malvern Hill, VA; Bull Run (2nd), VA; Pope's Virginia Campaign; Groveton, VA; South Mountain, MD; Antietam, MD; Blackford's Ford, WV; Burnside's Mud March, VA; Picket duty—Falmouth, VA; Chancellorsville, VA; Gettysburg, PA; Auburn, VA; Kelly's Ford, VA; Locust Grove, VA; Mine Run, VA; Wilderness, VA; Spotsylvania, VA; North Anna River, VA; Totopotomoy Creek, VA; Cold Harbor, VA; Petersburg, VA; Hare's Farm [New Market], VA; Jerusalem Plank Road, VA; Deep Bottom, VA; The Crater, VA; Deep Run, VA; Appomattox Campaign, VA.

Veteran Volunteers

General Reference

FT: 175. Dyer, Frederick H.

A Compendium of the War of the Rebellion [U.S. Veteran Volunteers]. Des Moines, Iowa, Dyer Publishing Company, 1908. 4pp. D. None. MHR.

Veteran Engineers [from the Pioneer Brigade, Army of the Cumberland]. Organized in the Department of the Cumberland. July 8, 1864.

FT: 176. United States. Adjutant General's Office.

Official Army Register of the Volunteer Force of the U.S. Army for the Years 1861, '62, '63, '64, '65. Part VIII [U.S. Veteran Volunteer Engineers (page 120)]. Washington, D.C., Government Printing Office, 1867. 2pp. D. 1821A, Volume II. MHR.

FT: 177. Willett, James R.

Rambling Recollections of a Military Engineer. Chicago, Illinois, John Morris Company, [1888]. 12pp. D. 1822, Volume II. WIH.

Engineer duty—Pilot Knob, MO; Fredericktown, MO; Engineer duty—Murfreesboro, TN; Railroad duty—Nashville, TN.

Veteran Infantry. Camp Stoneman, Washington, D.C. December 1864—June 1865.

FT: 178. United States. Adjutant General's Office.

Official Army Register of the Volunteer Force of the U.S. Army for the Years 1861, '62, '63, '64, '65. Part VIII [U.S. Veteran Volunteer Infantry (pages 121–129)]. Washington, D.C., Government Printing Office, 1867. 10pp. D. 1823, Volume II. MHR.

Veteran Reserve [Corps]. Organized in various locations. April 1863—April 1865.

FT: 179. Dyer, Frederick H.

A Compendium of the War of the Rebellion [United States Veteran Reserve Corps]. Des Moines, Iowa, Dyer Publishing Company, 1908. 8pp. D. None. MHR.

FT: 180. United States. Adjutant General's Office.

Official Army Register of the Volunteer Force of the U.S. Army for the Years 1861, '62, '63, '64, '65. Part VIII [Veteran Reserve Corps]. Washington, D.C., Government Printing Office, 1867. 89pp. D. 1825, Volume II. MHR.

FT: 181. United States. Veteran Reserve Corps.

Field Record of Officers of the Veteran Reserve Corps, from the Commencement to the Close of Rebellion. Washington, D.C., Scrivner & Swing, [1865?]. 39pp. D. 1826, Volume I. HUL.

Indian Troops [Indian Home Guard]. Leroy, Big Creek, and 5-Mile Creek, KS. May–July 1862.

FT: 182. Dyer, Frederick H.

A Compendium of the War of the Rebellion [United States Volunteers—Indian Troops]. Des Moines, Iowa, Dyer Publishing Company, 1908. 4pp. D. None. MHR.

Named Units

Army of the Cumberland. Originally organized from units from Tennessee, Kentucky, and Ohio. Organized August 15, 1861, reorganized October 24, 1862. (Known as Union Army of Georgia, following fall of Atlanta.)

NU: 1. U.S. Army. Army of the Cumberland.

Legends of the Army of the Cumberland. Washington, D.C., Government Printing Office, 1869. 45pp.

D. 1254, Volume III. NYP.

Louisville, KY; Mill Springs, KY; Pittsburg Landing, TN; Corinth, MS; Rogersville, KY; Perryville, KY; Stones River (Murfreesboro), TN; Middle Tennessee Campaign; Chickamauga, GA; Chattanooga, TN; Wauhatchie, TN; Burnside's East Tennessee Campaign; Knoxville, TN; Atlanta Campaign, GA; Sherman's March to the Sea; Carolinas Campaign; Thomas's Middle Tennessee Campaign; Franklin, TN; Nashville, TN; Stoneman's Raid, TN; Louisville Railroad, TN; Wilson's cavalry operations in Alabama and Georgia; Capture of Jefferson Davis.

NU: 2. Bickham, William D.

Rosecrans's Campaign with the Fourteenth Army Corps; or, the Army of the Cumberland. A Narrative of Personal Observations, with an Appendix Consisting of Official Reports of the Battle of Stone River. Cincinnati, Ohio, Moore, Wilstach, Keys & Company, 1863. 476pp. Casualty lists on pages 350-355.

D. 1255, Volume III. MHR.

Nashville, TN; Hartsville, TN; Scouting operations—central Tennessee; Stones River, TN; Murfreesboro, TN.

NU: 8. Cist, Henry M.

The Army of the Cumberland. New York, New York, Charles Scribner's Sons, 1882. 289pp. D. 1256, Volume III. MHR.

Mill Springs, KY; Nashville, TN; Perryville, KY; Stones Mill, TN; Murfreesboro, TN; Tullahoma, TN; Chickamauga, GA; Chattanooga, TN; Lookout Mountain, TN; Missionary Ridge, TN.

NU: 12. Fitch, John.

Annals of the Army of the Cumberland, Comprising Biographies, Descriptions of Departments, Accounts of Expeditions, Skirmishes, and Battles. Also Its Police Record of Spies, Smugglers, and Prominent Rebel Emissaries. Together with Anecdotes, Incidents, Poetry, Reminiscences, etc., and Official Reports of the Battle of Stone River. Sixth ed. Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, J. B. Lippincott & Company, 1864. 716pp.

D. None. MHR.

Louisville & Nashville Railroad; Nashville, TN; Hartsville, TN; scouting operations—Murfreesboro Pike; Franklin, TN; Stones River, TN; Laverne, TN; Murfreesboro, TN; Scouting operations—middle Tennessee; Spring Hill, TN; Milton, TN; Wilder's Expedition; Franklin, TN; McMinnville, TN; Scouting operations—northern Georgia; Tullahoma, TN; Chattanooga, TN; Chickamauga, GA.

NU: 21. Gardner, William.

Some Footprints of the Army of the Cumberland, from the Privates' Standpoint. Third ed. Washington, Illinois, Herald, 1883. 16pp. D. 210, Volume I, Pt. 1. WIH.

Island No. 10, MO; Corinth, MS; Nashville, TN; Murfreesboro, TN; Stones River, TN; Tullahoma, TN; Chickamauga, GA; Rossville, GA; Lookout Mountain, TN; Missionary Ridge, TN; Resaca, GA; Cassville, GA.

NU: 22. McNeil, S. A.

Personal Recollections of Service in the Army of the Cumberland and Sherman's Army, from August 17, 1861 to July 20, 1865. [Richwood, Ohio, n.pub., 1910?] 76pp. D. 193 [Volume I, Pt. V]. DLC.

Stones River, TN; Chickamauga, GA; Chattanooga, TN; Lookout Mountain, TN; Missionary Ridge, TN; Atlanta Campaign; Big Shanty, GA; Peachtree Creek, GA; Jonesboro, GA; March through Georgia; Carolinas Campaign; Fayetteville, NC.

NU: 23. Smith, William Farrar.

The Relief of the Army of the Cumberland, and the Opening of the Short Line of Communication between Chattanooga, Tennessee, and Bridgeport, Alabama, in October 1863. Wilmington, Delaware, C. F. Thomas & Company, 1891. 60pp. D. 3041, Volume III. MHR.

Lookout Mountain, TN; Chattanooga, TN; Raccoon Mountain, TN; Brown's Ferry, TN; "Cracker Line" operations.

NU: 24. Van Horne, Thomas B.

History of the Army of the Cumberland, Its Organization, Campaigns, and Battles, Written at the Request of Major-General George H. Thomas, Chiefly from His Private Military Journal and Official and Other Documents Furnished by Him. Volume I. Cincinnati, Ohio, Robert Clarke & Company, 1875. 454pp. D. 1261, Volume III. MHR.

Muldraugh's Hill, KY; Rock Castle Hills, KY; Mill Springs, KY; Eastern Kentucky operations (October 1861–January 1862); Fort Donelson, TN; Fort Henry, TN; Nashville, TN; Shiloh, TN; Corinth, MS; Memphis, TN; Huntsville, AL raid; Bridgeport, AL; Chattanooga, TN; Eastern Tennessee Campaign; Morgan's Raid (July 1862); Forrest's Raid (July 1862); Cumberland Gap, TN; Perryville, KY; Stones River, TN; Franklin, KY; Tullahoma, TN; Chickamauga, GA; Chattanooga, TN; Lookout Mountain, TN; Missionary Ridge, TN; Atlanta, GA; Jonesboro, GA; Sherman's March to the Sea; Franklin, TN; Savannah, GA; Columbia, SC; Fayetteville, NC; Averysboro, NC; Bentonville, NC; Stoneman's cavalry raids in Virginia and North Carolina; Wilson's cavalry operations in Alabama and Georgia.

NU: 29. Van Horne, Thomas B.

History of the Army of the Cumberland, Its Organization, Campaigns, and Battles, Written at the Request of Major-General George H. Thomas, Chiefly from His Private Military Journal and Official and Other Documents Furnished by Him. Volume II. Cincinnati, Ohio, Robert Clarke & Company, 1875. 478pp. D. 1261, Volume III. MHR.

Cavalry operations in northern Alabama (January–March 1864); Dalton, GA; Resaca, GA; Cassville, GA; Allatoona, GA; New Hope Church, GA; Kenesaw Mountain, GA; Chattahoochie River, GA; Peachtree Creek, GA.

NU: 35. Van Horne, Thomas B.

History of the Army of the Cumberland. Its Organization, Campaigns, and Battles Written at the Request of Major-General George H. Thomas, Chiefly from His Private Military Journal and Official and Other Documents Furnished by Him. Atlas. Cincinnati, Ohio, Robert Clarke & Company, 1875. 22pp. [oversize pages]. D. 1262, Volume III. Civil War Library and Museum.

Army of the James. Organized from units in Department of Virginia and North Carolina. Organized April 1864.

NU: 37. Smith, William Farrar.

From Chattanooga to Petersburg Under Generals Grant and Butler. A Contribution to the History of the War, and a Personal Vindication. Boston, Massachusetts, Houghton, Mifflin & Company, 1893. 201pp. Roster on pages 172–173. D. 2469, Volume II. MHR.

Chattanooga, TN; Brown's Ferry, TN; Bermuda Hundred, VA; Cold Harbor, VA; Petersburg, VA; Drewry's Bluff, VA.

NU: 40. Society of the Army of the James.

Report of Proceedings of the Society of the Army of the James, at the First Triennial Reunion, Held in Boston, Massachusetts, September 2d, 1868. New York, New York, G. W. Carleton & Company, 1868. 56pp. D. 1267, Volume III. MHR.

Petersburg, VA; Fort Harrison, VA; Fort Fisher Expedition, NC; Bermuda Hundred, VA; Cold Harbor, VA; Deep Bottom, VA; New Market Heights, VA.

NU: 41. Society of the Army of the James.

Report of the Proceedings of the Society of the Army of the James, at the Second Triennial Reunion, Held in New York City, July 19th, 1871. New York, New York, G. W. Carleton & Company, 1871. 93pp. D. 1268, Volume III. MHR.

Drury's Bluff, VA; Bermuda Hundred, VA; Petersburg, VA; Fort Fisher, NC.

NU: 42. Society of the Army of the James.

Report of the Proceedings of the Society of the Army of the James, at the Third Triennial Reunion, Held in New York City, October 21st, 1874. New York, New York, G. W. Carleton & Company, 1874. 93pp. D. 1269, Volume III. MHR.

Bermuda Hundred, VA; City Point, VA; Cold Harbor, VA; New Market Heights, VA; Dutch Gap Canal, VA; Fort Harrison, VA; Wilmington, NC.

Army of the Potomac. Organized August 15, 1861.

NU: 43. Aubery, Doc [Cullen Bullard].

Recollections of a Newsboy in the Army of the Potomac, 1861–1865. His Capture and Confinement in Libby Prison, After Being Paroled Sharing the Fortunes of the Famous Iron Brigade. [Milwaukee, Wisconsin, n.pub., 1904.] 166pp. D. 29F, Volume I, Pt. VI. NDD.

Bull Run (1st), VA; South Mountain, MD; Gainesville, VA; Antietam, MD; Fitzhugh's Crossing, VA; Chancellorsville, VA; Gettysburg, PA; Mine Run, VA; Wilderness, VA; Cold Harbor, VA; Fredericksburg, VA; Brandy Station, VA; Rappahannock Station, VA.

NU: 45. Barnard, John Gross.

Report of the Engineer and Artillery Operations of the Army of the Potomac, from Its Organization to the Close of the Peninsular Campaign. New York, New York, D. Van Nostrand, 1863. 230pp. D. 1272, Volume III. MHR.

Yorktown, VA; Engineer operations in Virginia; Fair Oaks, VA; Seven Pines, VA; White Oak Swamp, VA.

NU: 48. Beale, James.

The Battle Flags of the Army of the Potomac at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, July 1st, 2d, & 3d, 1863. Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, J. Beale, 1885. 35pp. D. None. MHR.

Gettysburg, PA.

NU: 50. "Carleton."

Following the Flag, from August 1861 to November 1862, with the Army of the Potomac. Boston, Massachusetts, Ticknor and Fields, 1865. 336pp. D. None. Civil War Library and Museum.

Balls' Bluff, VA; Dranesville, VA; Yorktown, VA; Williamsburg, VA; Chickahominy River, VA; Hanover Court House, VA; Fair Oaks, VA; Seven Days' Battle, VA; Mechanicsville, VA; Gaines Mill, VA; James River, VA; Savage Station, VA; Glendale, VA; Malvern Hill, VA; Cedar Mountain, VA; Groveton, VA; South Mountain, MD; Antietam, MD; James River, VA; Snicker's Gap, VA; Markham, VA; Barbee's Crossroads, VA.

NU: 54. Cole, Jacob H.

Under Five Commanders, or A Boy's Experience with the Army of the Potomac. Paterson, New Jersey, News Printing Company, 1906. 253pp. D. 341, Volume I, Pt. II. MHR.

Peninsular Campaign, VA; Williamsburg, VA; Chickahominy River, VA; Fair Oaks, VA; Seven Days' Battle; Mechanicsville, VA; Gaines Mill, VA; White Oak Swamp, VA; Malvern Hill, VA; Chantilly, VA; South Mountain, MD; Antietam, MD; Falmouth, VA; Fredericksburg, VA; Chancellorsville, VA; Gettysburg, PA; Wilderness, VA; Petersburg, VA; Crater, VA; Ream's Station, VA; Appomattox, VA.

NU: 57. Ellet, Charles, Jr.

The Army of the Potomac, and Its Mismanagement; Respectfully Addressed to Congress. Washington, D.C., n.pub., 1861. 16pp. D. None. MHR.

NU: 58. French, Samuel Livingston.

The Army of the Potomac, from 1861 to 1863, An Inside View of the History of the Army of the Potomac and Its leaders as Told in the Official Dispatches, Reports, and Secret Correspondence, from the Date of organization under General George B. McClellan in 1861, until supersedure of General Hooker, and the Assignment of General Meade to Its Command in 1863. New York, New York, Publishing Society, 1906. 375pp. D. 1274, Volume III. Civil War Library and Museum.

Peninsular Campaign, VA; Yorktown, VA; Williamsburg, VA; Fair Oaks, VA; Malvern Hill, VA; Pope's Virginia Campaign; Bull Run (2nd), VA; Antietam, MD; Harper's Ferry, WV; Burnside's Rappahannock Campaign; Fredericksburg, VA; Chancellorsville, VA; Stoneman's Virginia Raids.

NU: 62. Gerrish, Theodore.

The Blue and the Gray, A Graphic History of the Army of the Potomac and That of Northern Virginia, Including the Brilliant Engagements of These Forces from 1861 to 1865. The Campaign of the Shenandoah Valley and the Army of the James, Together With Reminiscences of Tent and Field, Acts of Personal Daring, Deeds of Heroic Suffering and Thrilling Adventure, Coupled With Which, Will Be Found Many Tales of Individual Achievements, Army Yarns, and Pen Pictures of Officers and Privates. A Complete Roster of the Two Great Armies. Portland, Maine, Hoyt, Fogg & Donham, 1883. 816pp. Roster on pages 90–100; 120–128; 165–171; 203–213; 376–387; 516–530; 693–697; 785–788. D. 126, Volume I, Pt. III. MHR.

Bull Run (1st), VA; Peninsular Campaign, VA; Yorktown, VA; Williamsburg, VA; Chickahominy River, VA; Seven Days' Battle; Malvern Hill, VA; Cedar Mountain, VA; Gainesville, VA; Bull Run (2nd), VA; Chantilly, VA; South Mountain, MD; Antietam, MD; Fredericksburg, VA; Chancellorsville, VA; Gettysburg, PA; Culpeper, VA; Bristoe Campaign, VA; Kelly's Ford, VA;

Rappahannock Station, VA; Mine Run, VA; Wilderness, VA; Spotsylvania, VA; Sheridan's Richmond Raid; Yellow Tavern, VA; North Anna, VA; Hawes' Shop, VA; Hanover Court House, VA; Cold Harbor, VA; Port Walthall Junction, VA; Swift Creek, VA; Fort Stevens, VA; Bermuda Hundred, VA; Petersburg, VA; Ream's Station, VA; Crater, VA; Early's Washington Raid; Weldon Railroad Operation, VA; Fort Harrison, VA; Peeble's Farm, VA; White Oak Swamp, VA; Hatcher's Run, VA; Harper's Ferry, WV; Kernstown, VA; McDowell, VA; Winchester (2nd), VA; Port Republic, VA; New Market, VA; Piedmont, VA; Lynchburg, VA; Trevilian Station, VA; Monocacy, MD; Chambersburg, PA raid; Moorefield, WV; Opequon, VA; Fisher's Hill, VA; Cedar Creek, VA; Fort Stedman, VA; Five Forks, VA; Richmond, VA; Farmville, VA; Sailor's Creek, VA; High Bridge, VA; Appomattox Station, VA.

NU: 71. Gordon, George Henry.

A War Diary of Events in the War of the Great Rebellion, 1863–1865. Boston, Massachusetts, Houghton, Mifflin Company, 1885. 437pp. D. None. MHR.

South Mountain, MD; Antietam, MD; Harper's Ferry, WV; Suffolk, VA; West Point Defense Line, VA; Chancellorsville, VA; Gettysburg, PA; Williamsport, MD; Fort Wagner, SC; Naval operations against Fort Sumter, SC; Morris Island, SC; Folly Island, SC; St. John's River, FL; Haw Creek, FL; White River Expedition, AR; St. Charles, AR; Fort Morgan, AL; Mobile Bay, AL; Bermuda Hundred, VA; Occupation of eastern Virginia.

NU: 76. Gregg, David McMurtrie.

The Second Cavalry Division of the Army of the Potomac in the Gettysburg Campaign. Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, n.pub., 1907. 14pp. D. 2062, Volume III. MHR.

Gettysburg, PA.

NU: 77. Humphreys, Andrew A.

From Gettysburg to the Rapidan, the Army of the Potomac, July 1863 to April 1864. New York, New York, Charles Scribner's Sons, 1883. 86pp. D. 2082, Volume III. MHR.

Gettysburg, PA; Williamsport, MD; Centreville, VA; Bristoe Campaign, VA; Mine Run Campaign, VA.

NU: 79. Joinville, François Ferdinand Philippe, Prince de.

The Army of the Potomac: Its Organization, Its Commander, and Its Campaign. New York, New York, Anson D. F. Randolph, 1862. 118pp. D. 1544, Volume III. MHR.

Warwick River, VA; Yorktown, VA; Williamsburg, VA; Hanover Court House, VA; Fair Oaks, VA; Seven Pines, VA; Seven Days' Battle; Oak Grove, VA; Mechanicsville, VA; Gaines Mill, VA; Savage's Station, VA; White Oak Swamp, VA; Malvern Hill, VA.

NU: 81. King, Horatio C.

The Army of the Potomac, Sketch; The Phantom Column, Poem. [Brooklyn, New York, n.pub., 1898.] 26pp. D. 2178, Volume II. MHR.

Bull Run (1st), VA; Fair Oaks, VA; Bull Run (2nd), VA; Antietam Campaign, MD; Fredericksburg, VA; Chancellorsville, VA; Gettysburg, PA; Mine Run, VA; Wilderness, VA; Spotsylvania, VA; Yellow Tavern, VA; Cold Harbor, VA; Petersburg, VA; Five Forks, VA.

NU: 82. McClellan, George B.

Letter from the Secretary of War, Transmitting Report on the Organization of the Army of the Potomac and of Its Campaigns in Virginia and Maryland, under the Command of Major General George B. McClellan, from July 26, 1861 to November 7, 1862. Washington, D.C., Government Printing Office, 1864. 242pp. D. 1552, Volume III. MHR.

Centreville, VA; Peninsular Campaign, VA; Yorktown, VA; Lee's Mills, VA; Warwick, River, VA; Williamsburg, VA; Chickahominy River crossings, VA; Jackson's Shanandoah Valley Campaign; Hanover Court House, VA; Fair Oaks, VA; Seven Pines, VA; Stuart's Raid (June 12–15, 1862); Mechanicsville, VA; Garnet's Farm, VA; Gaines Mill, VA; Savage's Station, VA; White Oak Swamp, VA; Malvern Hill, VA; Bull Run (2nd), VA; Antietam Campaign, MD; Stuart's Raid (October 9–12, 1862).

NU: 85. McClellan, George B.

Report on the Organization and Campaigns of the Army of the Potomac; to Which Is Added an Account of the Campaign in Western Virginia, With Plans of Battle-Fields. New York, New York, Sheldon & Company, 1864. 480pp. D. 1555, Volume III. MHR.

Grafton, WV; Phillippi, WV; Kanawha Valley Campaign, WV; Rich Mountain, WV; Carrick's Ford, WV; Ball's Bluff, VA; Hatteras Inlet, NC; Peninsular Campaign, VA; Yorktown, VA; Williamsburg, VA; Chickahominy River, VA; Hanover Court House, VA; Fair Oaks, VA; Seven Pines, VA; Seven Days Battle, VA; Beaver Dam Creek, VA; Gaines Mill, VA; Savage's Station, VA; White Oak

Swamp, VA; Glendale, VA; Malvern Hill, VA; Rappahannock Station, VA; Bull Run (2nd), VA; Maryland (Antietam) Campaign; Harper's Ferry, WV; South Mountain, MD; Antietam, MD.

NU: 91. Maginnis, Martin.

The Army of the Potomac. "Rally in Washington!"—"On to Richmond!" Address of Hon. Martin Maginnis before the Society of the Army of the Potomac at Its Fourteenth Annual Reunion, Delivered in National Theatre, at Washington, Wednesday, May 16, 1883. Washington, D.C., Rufus H. Darby, 1883. 24pp. D. 16, Volume I, Pt. VI. WIH.

Peninsular Campaign, VA; Yorktown, VA; Chickahominy River, VA; Hanover Court House, VA; Gaines Mill, VA; Savage Station, VA; Glendale, VA; Malvern Hill, VA; South Mountain, MD; Antietam, MD; Fredericksburg, VA; Chancellorsville, VA; Gettysburg, PA; Wilderness, VA; Early's Washington Raid; Five Forks, VA.

NU: 92. Stine, James Henry.

History of the Army of the Potomac. Second ed. Washington, D.C., Gibson Brothers, 1893. 752pp. D. None. MHR.

Bull Run (1st), VA; Dranesville, VA; Peninsular Campaign, VA; Bull Run (2nd), VA; South Mountain, MD; Antietam, MD; Fredericksburg, VA; Chancellorsville, VA; Gettysburg, PA; Mine Run, VA; Wilderness, VA; Spotsylvania, VA; North Anna, VA; Sheridan's Richmond Raid (May 9–24, 1864); Yellow Tavern, VA; Petersburg, VA; Crater, VA; Wilson and Kautz's Raid on Southside and Weldon Railroads, VA; Ream's Station, VA; Deep Bottom, VA; Weldon Railroad, VA; Five Forks, VA; Sailor's Creek, VA; Appomattox, VA.

NU: 102. Swinton, William.

Campaigns of the Army of the Potomac. A Critical History of Operations in Virginia, Maryland, and Pennsylvania, from the Commencement to the Close of the War, 1861–1865. Revision and Re-issue. New York, New York, Charles Scribner's Sons, 1882. 660pp. D. 1281, Volume III. MHR.

Laurel Hill, WV; Rich Mountain, WV; Carrick's Ford, WV; Bull Run (1st), VA; Peninsular Campaign, VA; Yorktown, VA; Williamsburg, VA; Chickahominy River, VA; Jackson's Shenandoah Valley Campaign; Fair Oaks, VA; Seven Days' Battle; Gaines Mill, VA; Glendale (New Market Crossroads), VA; Malvern Hill, VA; Cedar Mountain, VA; Bull Run (2nd), VA; South Mountain, MD; Antietam, MD; Harper's Ferry, WV; Fredericksburg, VA; Chancellorsville, VA; Gettysburg, PA; Rapidan River Campaign, VA; Centreville, VA; Bristoe Station, VA; Rappahannock Station, VA; Mine Run, VA; Wilderness, VA; Spotsylvania, VA; Sheridan's Richmond Raid; Yellow Tavern, VA; Petersburg, VA; Bermuda Hundred, VA; North Anna River, VA; Cold Harbor, VA; Crater, VA; Deep Bottom, VA; Weldon Railroad, VA; Ream's Station, VA; Hatcher's Run, VA; Boynton Plank Road, VA; Sheridan's Shenandoah Valley Campaign; Winchester (3rd), VA; Fisher's Hill, VA; Cedar Creek, VA; Fort Stedman, VA; Hatcher's Run, VA; Five Forks, VA; Appomattox, VA; Sailor's Creek, VA.

NU: 110. Trobriand, Regis de [Philippe Regis Denis de Keredern, compte de].

Four Years with the Army of the Potomac. Boston, Massachusetts, Ticknor & Company, 1889. 757pp. D. 304, Volume I, Pt. II. MHR.

Western Virginia Campaign; Bull Run (1st), VA; Ball's Bluff, VA; Peninsular Campaign, VA; Yorktown, VA; Williamsburg, VA; Fair Oaks, VA; Seven Days' Battle; Stuart's Ride First Around McClellan (June 12–15, 1862); Mechanicsville, VA; Gaines Mill, VA; Savage Station, VA; White Oak Swamp, VA; Glendale, VA; Malvern Hill, VA; Rappahannock River, VA; Fairfax Court House, VA; Harper's Ferry, WV; South Mountain, MD; Antietam, MD; Stuart's Second Ride Around McClellan (October 9–12, 1862); Fredericksburg, VA; Burnside's Mud March, VA; Chancellorsville, VA; Gettysburg, PA; Williamsport, MD; Manassas Gap, VA; Culpeper, VA; Auburn, VA; Bristoe Station, VA; Rappahannock Station, VA; Kelly's Ford, VA; Mine Run, VA; Wilderness, VA; Spotsylvania, VA; North Anna River, VA; Sheridan's Richmond Raid (May 9–24, 1864); Yellow Tavern, VA; Cold Harbor, VA; Petersburg, VA; Early's Washington Raid; Deep Bottom, VA; Crater, VA; Weldon Railroad, VA; Ream's Station, VA; Hatcher's Run, VA; Fort Stedman, VA; Petersburg, VA; White Oak Road, VA; Five Forks, VA; Deatonville, VA; Appomattox, VA.

NU: 119. U.S. Adjutant General's Office.

Itinerary of the Army of the Potomac and Co-Operating Forces in the Gettysburg Campaign, June and July 1863; Organization of the Army of the Potomac at the Battle of Gettysburg; and Return of Casualties in the Union and Confederate Forces. [Second ed.] [Washington, D.C., n.pub., 1886.] 70pp. D. 2169, Volume III. DLC.

Gettysburg, PA.

Army of the Tennessee. Organized October 16, 1862; reorganized December 18, 1862.

NU: 120. [United States Army.] Army of the Tennessee.

First Reunion of the Survivors of the Army of the Tennessee and Its Four Corps. Report of proceedings, rosters, etc., Washington, D.C., September 22, 1892. n.pl. [Logansport, Press of Wilson, Humphrey & Company], 1892. 214pp. D. 1288, Volume III. MHR.

Milliken's Bend, LA; Vicksburg, MS; Port Gibson, MS; Jackson, MS; Red River Expedition, LA; Sherman's March to the Sea; Arkansas Post, AR; Cache River, AR.

NU: 123. United States Army.

Abstract from Returns of the Department of the Tennessee (Major-General U. S. Grant, U.S. Army, Commanding) from April 30 to July 31, 1863. [Washington, D.C., War Records Office, 1885.] 8pp. D. 1292, Volume III. Civil War Library and Museum.

NU: 124. United States Army.

Consolidated Statement of Prisoners of War Captured and Paroled, and of Prisoners of War Captured and Sent North, by the Army of the Tennessee (Major-General U. S. Grant, Commanding), During the Month of July 1863. [Washington, D.C., War Records Office, 1885.] 3pp. D. 1293, Volume III. Civil War Library and Museum.

NU: 125. United States Army.

General and Field Orders. Campaign of the Armies of the Tennessee, Ohio, and Cumberland, Maj. Gen. W. T. Sherman, Commanding, 1864-1865. St. Louis, Missouri, R. P. Studley and Company, 1865. 250pp. D. None. NYP.

NU: 128. United States Army.

Organization of the Department of the Tennessee (Major-General U. S. Grant, U.S. Army, Commanding), April 30, 1863. [Washington, D.C., War Records Office, 1885.] 15pp. D. 1297, Volume III. Civil War Library and Museum.

Army of Virginia. Organized June 22, 1862 (from Army of the Potomac); re-merged with Army of the Potomac September 12, 1862.

NU: 129. Ropes, John Codman.

The Army Under Pope. New York, New York, Charles Scribner's Sons, 1881. 229pp. Roster on pages 204-216. D. 1605, Volume III. MHR.

Cedar Mountain, VA; Rappahannock River, VA; Gainesville, VA; Groveton, VA; Bull Run (2nd), VA; Chantilly, VA.

NU: 132. Gordon, George H.

History of the Campaign of the Army of Virginia, Under John Pope, Brigadier-General U.S.A.; Late Major-General U.S. Volunteers; From Cedar Mountain to Alexandria, 1862. Boston, Massachusetts, Houghton, Osgood and Company, 1880. 498pp. D. 92, Volume I, Pt. III. HUL.

Cedar Mountain, VA; Beverly Ford, VA; Rappahannock River, VA; Gainesville, VA; Groveton, VA; Bristoe Campaign, VA; Bull Run (2nd), VA; Henry House Hill, VA; Centreville, VA.

Army of West Virginia. Organized June 28, 1863.

NU: 139. Society of the Army of West Virginia.

Report of the Proceedings of the Society of the Army of West Virginia, at Its First Three Meetings Held at Moundsville, West Virginia, September 22d and 23d, 1870; Wheeling, West Virginia, October 19th and 20th, 1871; and Marietta, Ohio, September 19th, 1879. Cincinnati, Ohio, Peter G. Thomson, 1880. 56pp. D. 1299, Volume III. DLC.

Rich Mountain, WV; Great Kanawha Valley Campaign, WV; Carnifax Ferry, WV.

NU: 140. Society of the Army of West Virginia.

Proceedings of the Eighth Annual Reunion of the Society of the Army of West Virginia, Held at Cumberland, MD, September 2, 3 and 4, 1884. With a Sketch of the City of Cumberland. Cumberland, Maryland, The Daily News Printing Office and Bindery, 1885. 56pp. D. 1301, Volume III. MHR.

NU: 141. Society of the Army of West Virginia.

Proceedings of the Tenth Reunion of the Society of the Army of West Virginia, and the Semi-Annual Encampment of the Department of Ohio, Grand Army of the Republic, Held at Portsmouth, Ohio, Sept. 7, 8, 9 and 10, 1886. Portsmouth, Ohio, The Portsmouth Printing Company, 1887. 163pp. D. 1303, Volume III. MHR.

Sheridan's Shenandoah Valley Campaign; Fisher's Hill, VA; Stones River, TN; Cedar Creek, VA.

NU: 143. Society of the Army of West Virginia.

Proceedings of the Eleventh Reunion of the Society of the Army of West Virginia, Held at Wheeling, W. VA., August 23, 24, 25 & 26, 1887. Wheeling, West Virginia, Daily Intelligencer Steam Book and Job Press, 1888. 112pp. D. 1304, Volume III. MHR.
Philippi, WV.

NU: 145. Society of the Army of West Virginia.

Proceedings of the Twelfth Reunion of the Society of the Army of West Virginia, Held in the City of Columbus, Ohio, September 12th and 13th, 1888. Columbus, Ohio, Press of Hann & Adair, 1889. 78pp. D. 1305, Volume III. MHR.

Hager's Hill, KY; White Sulphur Springs, WV; Sheridan's Shenandoah Valley Campaign.

NU: 146. Society of the Army of West Virginia.

Proceedings of the Thirteenth Reunion of the Society [of the] Army of West Virginia, Held in the City of Columbus, Ohio, September 4th and 5th, 1889. Columbus, Ohio, Press of the Ohio State Journal, 1890. 44pp. D. 1306, Volume III. MHR.

First Corps. Army of the Potomac. Organized March 1, 1862; reorganized September 12, 1862.

NU: 147. Dudley, William Wade.

The Iron Brigade at Gettysburg. Official Report of the Part Borne by the 1st Brigade, 1st Division, 1st Army Corps, Army of the Potomac, in Action at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, July 1st, 2d, and 3d, 1863. Cincinnati, Ohio, [Peter G. Thompson], 1879. 15pp. D. 86, Volume I, Pt. V. DLC.
Gettysburg, PA.

Second Corps. Army of the Potomac. Organized March 3, 1862.

NU: 148. Child, Benjamin H.

From Fredericksburg to Gettysburg. Providence, Rhode Island, Snow & Farnham, 1895. 36pp. D. 20, Volume I, Pt. III. MHR.
Gettysburg, PA.

NU: 149. Walker, Francis A.

History of the Second Army Corps in the Army of the Potomac. Second Edition. New York, New York, Charles Scribner's Sons, 1891. 737pp. Casualty Lists on pages 700–708. D. 1312, Volume III. MHR.
Peninsular Campaign, VA; Fair Oaks, VA; Seven Days' Battle; Allen's Farm, VA; Savage Station, VA; White Oak Swamp [or Glendale], VA; Malvern Hill, VA; Antietam, MD; Fredericksburg, VA; Chancellorsville, VA; Gettysburg, PA; Williamsport, MD; Auburn, VA; Bristoe Station, VA; Mine Run, VA; Morton's Ford, VA; Wilderness, VA; Todd's Tavern, VA; Spotsylvania, VA; North Anna River, VA; Totopotomoy Creek, VA; Cold Harbor, VA; Petersburg, VA; Deep Bottom, VA; Bailey's Creek, VA; Ream's Station, VA; Boydton Plank Road, VA; Five Forks, VA; Sailor's Creek, VA; Farmville, VA; Appomattox, VA.

Third Corps. Army of the Potomac. Organized March 8, 1862.

NU: 158. Benjamin, Charles Frederick.

Historical Sketch of the Third Army Corps. A Souvenir from the Survivors at Washington to Their Visiting Comrades at the Thirty-Sixth National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic. Washington, D.C., n.pub., 1902. 12pp. D. 1313, Volume III. DLC.

Fair Oaks, VA; Malvern Hill, VA; Fredericksburg, VA; Chancellorsville, VA; Gettysburg, PA.

NU: 159. DePeyster, John Watts.

The Anniversary Address Delivered before the Third Army Corps Union, 5th May 1875, The Glorious Old Fighting Third Corps, as We Understand It. New York, New York, Atlantic Publishing and Engraving Company, [1875]. 36pp. D. 1314, Volume III. MHR.

Williamsburg, VA; Sailor's Creek, VA; Farmville, VA; Seven Days' Battle; Savage Station, VA; Malvern Hill, VA; Chickahominy River, VA; Bristow [Bristoe] Station, VA; Chantilly, VA; Fredericksburg, VA; Chancellorsville, VA; Gettysburg, PA; Petersburg, VA.

NU: 160. Shreve, William P.

The Story of the Third Army Corps Union, Compiled from the Original Records. Boston, Massachusetts, [Hooper Printing Company], 1910. 96pp. D. 1316, Volume III. DLC.

NU: 162. Stevenson, James.

History of the Excelsior or Sickles' Brigade. Paterson, New Jersey, Van Derhoven & Holmes, 1863. 40pp. D. 1317, Volume III. MHR.

Yorktown, VA; Williamsburg, VA; Fair Oaks, VA; Malvern Hill, VA; Bristow [Bristoe] Station, VA; Chantilly, VA; Fredericksburg, VA.

NU: 163. Third Army Corps Union.

Constitution of the Third Army Corps Union, Revised and Adopted at the Annual Meeting Held at Portland, Maine, in 1896. Also Roster of Members Revised to March 1897. Boston, Massachusetts, Wallace Spooner, 1897. 57pp. Membership List, pp.19-57. D. 1319, Volume III. DLC.

Fifth Corps. Army of the Potomac. Organized March 3, 1862; reorganized March 18, 1862.

NU: 164. U.S. Army. Army of the Potomac, V Corps.

Proceedings of the Third Brigade Association, First Division, Fifth Army Corps, Army of the Potomac, Held at the Time of the National Encampment, Grand Army of the Republic, Washington, D.C., 21 September 1892. Together with Papers and Addresses. New York, New York, The Rider and Driver Publishing Company, [1893]. 74pp. D. 1324, Volume III. MHR.

Fredericksburg, VA; Gettysburg, PA; Peeble's Farm, VA; Appomattox Campaign, VA.

NU: 165. U.S. Army. Army of the Potomac, V Corps.

Proceedings of the Third Brigade Association, First Division, Fifth Army Corps, Army of the Potomac, Held at Indianapolis, Indiana, 6 September 1893. Together with Papers and Addresses. Record No. II. New York, New York, The Exchange Printing Company, [1894]. 160pp. pp. 94-117. D. 1325, Volume III. MHR.

Yorktown, VA; Hanover Court House, VA; Gaines Mill, VA; Malvern Hill, VA; Chancellorsville, VA; Gettysburg, PA; Appomattox, VA.

NU: 167. U.S. Army. Army of the Potomac, V Corps.

Report of the Proceedings in Connection with the Monument Erected by Major-General Daniel Butterfield, at Fredericksburg, Va., in Honor of the Fifth Corps, Army of the Potomac and Presentation of a Tablet by the 12th N.Y. Regiment Association to the Oneida Historical Society, Utica, New York. [n.pl. n.pub., 1900.] 39pp. D. 1326, Volume III. MHR.

Fredericksburg, VA.

NU: 168. [Armstrong, William H.]

Red-Tape and Pidgeon-Hole Generals: As Seen from the Ranks during a Campaign in the Army of the Potomac, by a Citizen-Soldier. New York, New York, Carleton, 1864. 318pp. D. 316, Volume I, Pt. IV. MHR.

Antietam Campaign; Falling Waters, WV; Harper's Ferry, WV; Snicker's Gap, VA; Fredericksburg, VA; Burnside's Mud March, VA; Chancellorsville, VA.

NU: 172. Chamberlain, Joshua Lawrence.

The Passing of Armies. An Account of the Final Campaign of the Army of the Potomac, Based Upon Personal Reminiscences of the Fifth Army Corps. New York, New York, G. P. Putnam's Sons [Knickerbocker Press], 1915. 392pp. D. 123, Volume I, Pt. III. Civil War Library and Museum.

Petersburg, VA; White Oak Road, VA; Five Forks, VA; Sailor's Creek, VA; Farmville, VA; Appomattox, VA.

NU: 177. Powell, William Henry.

The Fifth Army Corps (Army of the Potomac), A Record of Operations during the Civil War in the United States of America, 1861-1865. New York, New York, G. P. Putnam's Sons, 1896. 900pp. D. 1327, Volume III. MHR.

Yorktown, VA; Chickahominy River, VA; Hanover Court House, VA; Mechanicsville, VA; Gaines Mill, VA; Glendale (or New Market Crossroads), VA; Malvern Hill, VA; Bull Run (2nd), VA; South Mountain, MD; Antietam, MD; Shepherdstown Ford, MD; Snicker's Gap, VA; Fredericksburg, VA; Chancellorsville, VA; Gettysburg, PA; Manassas Gap, VA; Culpeper, VA; Kelly's Ford, VA; Mine Run, VA; Wilderness, VA; Spotsylvania, VA; North Anna River, VA; Totopotomoy Creek, VA; Bethesda Church, VA; Cold Harbor, VA; Petersburg, VA; Weldon Railroad, VA; Peebles' Farm, VA; Hatcher's Run, VA; Meherrin River Raid, VA; Appomattox Campaign; Hatcher's Run, VA; Five Forks, VA; Sailor's Creek, VA; Farmville, VA; Appomattox, VA.

NU: 188. [Slater, John S.]

An Address to the Soldiers of the Army of the Potomac, and Especially to the Surviving members of the Fifth Corps, Containing a Brief Review of the Case of Gen. Fitz John Porter. Washington, D.C., Thomas McGill & Company, 1880. 30pp. D. 238, Volume I, Pt. II. MHR.

Bull Run (2nd), VA.

NU: 189. Tilney, Robert.

My Life in the Army; Three Years and a Half with the Fifth Army Corps, Army of the Potomac, 1862-1865. Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Ferris & Leach, 1912. 247pp. D. 178, Volume I, Pt. II. NYP.

Yorktown, VA; Hanover Court House, VA; Malvern Hill, VA; Bull Run (2nd), VA; Antietam, MD; Harper's Ferry, WV; Fredericksburg, VA; Burnside's Mud March, VA; Chancellorsville, VA; Gettysburg, PA; Wilderness, VA; Spotsylvania, VA; North Anna, VA; Cold Harbor, VA; Chickahominy River, VA; Petersburg, VA; Crater, VA; Weldon Railroad Expedition, VA; Sheridan's

Shenandoah Valley Campaign; Appomattox Campaign; Five Forks, VA; Farmville, VA; Appomattox, VA.

Sixth Corps. First Brigade, Third Division, Sixth Army Corps. July–October 1861. Organized at Washington, D.C.

NU: 192. [Shaler's Brigade Association.]

Shaler's Brigade. Survivors of the Sixth Corps, Reunion and Monument Dedications at Gettysburg, June 12th, 13th, and 14th, 1888. [Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, W. W. Mayberry], 1888. 179pp. Association roster on pages 152–179. D. 1328, Volume III. MHR.

Gettysburg, PA; Peninsular Campaign, VA; Fair Oaks, VA; Antietam Campaign; Fredericksburg, VA; Chancellorsville, VA; Rappahannock Station, VA; Petersburg, VA.

Sixth Corps. Army of the Potomac; Army of the Shenandoah. Organized May 18, 1862.

NU: 194. Hyde, Thomas W.

Following the Greek Cross or, Memories of the Sixth Army Corps. Boston, Massachusetts, Houghton, Mifflin & Company, 1894. 269pp. D. 1329, Volume III. MHR.

Bull Run (1st), VA; Baltimore riot, MD; Yorktown, VA; Williamsburg, VA; Mechanicsville, VA; Fair Oaks, VA; Gaines Mill, VA; Garnett's Hill, VA; Savage Station, VA.; White Oak Swamp, VA; Malvern Hill, VA; Burnside's Mud March, VA; Bull Run (2nd), VA; Chantilly, VA; Crampton's Gap, MD; South Mountain, MD; Antietam, MD; Chancellorsville, VA; Gettysburg, PA; Rappahannock Station, VA; Mine Run, VA; Wilderness, VA; Spotsylvania, VA; Massaponax Church, VA; Cold Harbor, VA; Early's Washington Raid; Sheridan's Shenandoah Valley Campaign; Dutch Gap Canal, VA; Hare's Hill, VA; Petersburg, VA; Appomattox Campaign; Sailor's Creek, VA.

NU: 198. Reed, George E.

Campaign of the Sixth Army Corps, Summer of 1863. Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, [McLaughlin Brothers], 1864. 35pp. D. 247A, Volume I, Pt. IV. Civil War Library and Museum.

Chancellorsville, VA; Brandy Station, VA; Gettysburg, PA; Hagerstown, MD; Rappahannock Station, VA; Bristoe Campaign, VA.

NU: 199. Stevens, George T.

Three Years in the Sixth Corps. A Concise Narrative of Events in the Army of the Potomac, from 1861 to the Close of the Rebellion, April 1865. Second ed. New York, New York, D. Van Nostrand, 1870. 449pp.

D. 396A, Volume I, Part II. MHR.

Bull Run (1st), VA; Peninsular Campaign, VA; Yorktown, VA; Williamsburg, VA; Chickahominy River, VA; Mechanicsville, VA; Hanover Courthouse, VA; Gaines Farm, VA; Seven Pines, VA; Seven Days' Battle; Fair Oaks, VA; Savage Station, VA; Malvern Hill, VA; Bull Run (2nd), VA; Crampton's Gap, MD; South Mountain, MD; Antietam, MD; Fredericksburg, VA; Burnside's Mud March, VA; Chancellorsville, VA; Gettysburg, PA; Centreville, VA; Rappahannock Station, VA; Brandy Station, VA; Mine Run, VA; Locust Grove, VA; Bristoe Campaign, VA; Wilderness, VA; Spotsylvania, VA; Cold Harbor, VA; Petersburg, VA; Lynchburg, VA; Monocacy, MD; Fort Stevens, DC; Snicker's Gap, VA; Sheridan's Shenandoah Valley Campaign; Charlestown, WV; Winchester (3rd), VA; Fisher's Hill, VA; Cedar Creek, VA; Petersburg, VA; Fort Stedman, VA; Appomattox Campaign, VA.

Ninth Corps. Army of the Potomac; Army of the Ohio. Organized July 22, 1862.

NU: 205. U.S. Army. Army of the Potomac, IX Corps.

Proceedings of the Reunion of the Third Division, Ninth Corps, Army of the Potomac, Held at York, PA., March 25, 1891. Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, Harrisburg Publishing Company, 1892. 137pp. D. 1337, Volume III. MHR.

Bermuda Hundred, VA; Petersburg, VA; Hatcher's Run, VA; Fort Stedman, VA; Fort Sedgwick, VA.

NU: 207. Embick, Milton A.

Military History of the Third Division, Ninth Corps, Army of the Potomac. With a Record of the Division Association, Organized Harrisburg, March 25, 1890, and Dedication of Equestrian Statue to General John F. Hartranft, Commander Division, May 12, 1899, and the Dedication of the Monuments at Fort Stedman and Mahone on Petersburg Battlefield, May 19th, 1909, with the Addresses Delivered There by President Taft and Others. [Harrisburg, Pennsylvania], C. E. Aughinbaugh, 1913. 100pp. D. 1338, Volume III. MHR.

Bermuda Hundred, VA; Weldon Railroad operations; Hatcher's Run, VA; Fort Stedman, VA; Fort Sedgwick, VA; Fort Mahone, VA.

NU: 209. Woodbury, Augustus.

Major General Ambrose E. Burnside and the Ninth Army Corps: A Narrative of Campaigns in North Carolina, Maryland, Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, Mississippi, Tennessee, during the War for the Preservation of the Union. Providence, Rhode Island, Sidney S. Rider & Brother, 1867. 554pp. D. 1340, Volume III. MHR.

Burnside's North Carolina Expedition; Hatteras Inlet, NC; Roanoke Island, NC; New Bern, NC; Fort Macon, NC; South Mountain, MD; Antietam, MD; Fredericksburg, VA; Vicksburg, MS; Big Black River, MS; Jackson, MS; Mississippi Central Railroad operations; John Morgan's Raid; East Tennessee operations; Knoxville, TN; Wilderness, VA; Spotsylvania, VA; Petersburg, VA; The Mine, VA; Boydton Plank Road, VA; Hatcher's Run, VA; Appomattox Campaign, VA.

Eleventh Corps. Army of the Potomac; Army of the Cumberland. Organized September 12, 1862.

NU: 216. Green, John P.

The Movement of the 11th and 12th Army Corps from the Potomac to the Tennessee. Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Allen, Lane & Scott's Printing House, 1892. 16pp. D. 2502, Volume III. MHR.

Chickamauga, GA; Chattanooga, TN.

Fourteenth Corps. Army of the Cumberland; Army of Georgia. Organized October 24, 1862.

NU: 217. Association of Survivors.

Association of Survivors, Regular Brigade, Fourteenth Corps, Army of the Cumberland. Proceedings of Reunions Held at Pittsburgh, PA, Sept. 11-12, 1894; Crawfish Springs, GA., Sept. 18-19, 1895; St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 1-2, 1896; Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 22-23, 1897; Historical Sketch by Capt. Frederick Phisterer; Roster of Membership and Death Roll of the Brigade during the War; Official Reports of the Battle of Stone River, Tenn. Columbus, Ohio, Press of John L. Trauger, 1898. 203pp. D. 1343, Volume III. MHR.

Murfreesboro [Stones Mill] Campaign, TN; Middle Tennessee/Tullahoma Campaign; Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad operations; Chickamauga, GA; Chattanooga, TN; Chattanooga-Ringgold Campaign; Dalton, GA; Atlanta Campaign; Resaca, GA; Pickett's Mills, GA; Marietta, GA; Utoy Creek, GA; Jonesboro, GA.

NU: 220. [U.S. Army. Army of the Cumberland.]

Reunion of Colonel Dan McCook's Third Brigade, Second Division, Fourteenth Army Corps, "Army of the Cumberland." Assault of Colonel Dan McCook's Brigade on Kenesaw Mountain, Ga., June 27, 1864. August 27th and 29th, 1900, Chicago, Illinois. [Chicago, Illinois, n.pub., 1900.] 142pp. D. 1344, Volume III. MHR.

Kenesaw Mountain, GA.

NU: 222. Bishop, J. W.

Van Derveer's Brigade at Chickamauga. Paper Read before Minnesota Commandery of Loyal Legion U.S., May 12, 1903. [St. Paul, Minnesota, n.pub., 1903.] 24pp. D. 28, Volume I, Pt. VI. MHS.

Chickamauga, GA.

NU: 223. Dodge, William Sumner.

History of the Old Second Division, Army of the Cumberland. Commanders: M'Cook, Sill, and Johnson.

Chicago, Illinois, Church & Goodman, 1864. 582pp. D. 1345, Volume III. MHR.

Green River, TN; Rowlett's Station, TN; Forts Henry and Donelson, TN; Nashville, TN; Shiloh, TN; Corinth, MS; Perryville, KY; Chaplin Hills, KY; Stones River, TN; Middle Tennessee (Tullahoma) Campaign; Chickamauga, GA; Kirby Smith's Kentucky Invasion; Battle Creek, TN; Stevenson, AL; Bragg's Kentucky Invasion; Munfordsville, KY; Franklin, KY; Dog Walk, KY; La Vergne, TN; Antioch Church, TN; Liberty Gap, TN; Tullahoma, TN; Chattanooga, TN.

NU: 230. Phisterer, Frederick.

The Regular Brigade of the Fourteenth Army Corps, the Army of the Cumberland, in the Battle of Stone River, or Murfreesboro, Tennessee, from December 31st, 1862 to January 3d, 1863. n.pl., n.pub., 1883. 30pp. D. 1696, Volume II. MHR.

Stones Mill, TN.

Nineteenth Corps. Army of the Gulf; Army of the Shenandoah. Organized December 14, 1862.

NU: 231. Irwin, Richard B.

History of the Nineteenth Army Corps. New York, New York, G. P. Putnam's Sons, 1893. 528pp. D. 1347, Volume III. MHR.

New Orleans, LA; Vicksburg, MS; Baton Rouge, LA; Bayou La Fourche, LA; Bayou Teche, LA; Port Hudson Campaign, LA; Bisland, LA; Irish Bend, LA; Opelousas, LA; Grierson's Mississippi Raid; Alexandria, LA; Sabine Pass, TX (Banks' Texas Coast operations); Red River Campaign, LA; Sabine Crossroads, LA; Pleasant Hill, LA; Cane River Crossing, LA; Early's Washington Raid; Sheridan's Shenandoah Valley Campaign; Winchester (3rd), VA; Fisher's Hill, VA; Cedar Creek, VA.

NU: 238. Pearsall, U. B.

The Official Reports of Building the "Red River Dam" at Alexandria, La., May 1864, Which Saved the Mississippi Flotilla, Under Admiral Porter from Destruction. [Lansing, Kansas], n.pub., 1896. 18pp. D. 202, Volume I, Pt. VI. WIH.

Red River Campaign, LA.

NU: 239. United States Army.

Organization of the Troops in the Department of the Gulf, Nineteenth Army Corps (Major-General Nathaniel P. Banks, U.S. Army, Comdg.), May 31, 1863. [Washington, D.C., War Records Office, 1885.] 6pp. D. 1348, Volume III. Civil War Library and Museum.

Twentieth Corps. Army of the Cumberland. Organized January 9, 1863; reorganized April 4, 1864.

NU: 240. Bradley, George S.

The Star Corps; or, Notes of an Army Chaplain, during Sherman's Famous "March to the Sea." Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Jermain & Brightman, 1865. 304pp. D. 154, Volume I, Pt. VI. NDD.

Spring Hill, TN; Thompson's Station, TN; Brentwood, TN; Atlanta Campaign; Resaca, GA; New Hope Church, GA; Lost Mountain, GA; Culp's Farm, GA; Peachtree Creek, GA; Atlanta, GA; Savannah Campaign (March to the Sea); Fort McAlister, GA; Cape Fear River operations, SC; Goldsboro, NC; Averysboro, NC; Bentonville, NC.

Reserve Corps. Army of the Cumberland. Organized June 1863.

NU: 244. Woods, J. T.

Steedman and His Men at Chickamauga. Toledo, Ohio, Blade Printing and Paper Company, 1876. 133pp. D. 370, Volume I, Pt. V. MHR.

Chattanooga, TN; Rossville, GA; Chickamauga, GA.

Union Indian Brigade. Organized February 23, 1864.

NU: 246. Britton, Wiley.

The Union Indian Brigade in the Civil War. Kansas City, Missouri, Franklin Hudson Publishing Company, 1922. 474pp. D. 26, Volume I, Pt. VI. MHR.

Locust Grove, Indian Territory (I.T.); Newtonia, MO; Cane Hill Campaign, AR; Van Buren Expedition, AR; Anti-guerrilla activities in southwest Missouri and northwest Arkansas; Fort Gibson, I.T.; Cabin Creek, I.T.; Elk Creek, I.T.; Fort Smith, AR; Backbone Mountain, I.T.; Baxter Springs, KS; Camden Expedition, AR; Poison Spring, AR; Roseville, AR; Massard Prairie, I.T.

Wilder's Brigade (Mounted). Army of the Cumberland. Organized August 1864.

NU: 252. Atkins, Smith D.

Wilder's Brigade Reunion. Effingham, Ill., Sept. 17, 1909. Remarks of Smith D. Atkins, Late Colonel of the 92nd Illinois Volunteer Infantry (Mounted). n.pl., n.pub., n.d. 12pp. D. 300, Volume I, Pt. I. WIH.

Chattanooga, TN; Chickamauga, GA.

Naval Forces

General References

NV: 1. Abbot, Willis.

Blue Jackets of '61. A History of the Navy in the War of Secession. New York, New York, Dodd, Mead & Company, 1886. 318pp. S. 2. MHR.

Fort Sumter, SC; Norfolk, VA; Alexandria, VA; Matthias Point, VA; Hatteras Inlet, NC; Albemarle Sound, NC; Pamlico Sound, NC; New Bern, NC; Wilmington, NC; Dupont's Expedition; Hilton Head, SC; Port Royal, SC; *Monitor* and *Merrimac*; Tennessee River operations; Pensacola, FL; Galveston, TX; New Orleans, LA; Fort St. Philip, LA; Fort Jackson, LA; St. Charles, LA; Port Hudson, LA; Vicksburg, MS; Red River Campaign, LA; Charleston, SC; Mobile Bay, AL; Fort Fisher, NC.

NV: 5. Ammen, Daniel.

The Navy in the Civil War, II. The Atlantic Coast. New York, New York, Charles Scribner's Sons, 1883. 273pp. S. 71. MHR.

Port Royal, SC; Fort McAllister, GA; Charleston, SC; Hatteras Inlet and Roanoke Island, NC; New Bern, NC; Fort Fisher, NC.

NV: 9. Boynton, Charles B.

The History of the Navy During the Rebellion. Volume I. New York, New York, D. Appleton & Company, 1867. 576pp. S. 308. MHR.

Fort Sumter, SC; Fort Pickens, FL; Potomac River; Hatteras Inlet, NC; Roanoke Island, NC; Albemarle Sound, NC; Pamlico Sound, NC; New Bern, NC; Fort Macon, NC; Elizabeth City, NC; Roanoke River, NC; Pamlico River, NC; Hilton Head, SC; Port Royal, SC; Fort Clinch, FL; Fernandina, FL; St. Mary's River, FL; Inlet operations along North and South Carolina coasts; Beaufort River, SC; Savannah River, GA; North Edisto River, SC; Brunswick, GA; Fort Pulaski, GA; Belmont, MO; Forts Henry and Donelson, TN; Island No. 10, MO; Shiloh, TN; Fort Pillow, TN; Memphis, TN.

NV: 16. Boynton, Charles B.

The History of the Navy During the Rebellion. Volume II. New York, New York, D. Appleton & Company, 1868. 580pp. S. 308. MHR.

"Passes of the Mississippi" operations, LA; Galveston, TX; Atlantic coast blockade operations; Pensacola, FL; New Orleans, LA; Baton Rouge, LA; Natchez, MS; St. Charles, LA; Corpus Christi, TX; Sabine Pass, TX; Galveston, TX; Port Hudson, LA; Grand Gulf, MS; Yazoo River, MS; Arkansas River Campaign, AR; Fort Hindman (Arkansas Post), AR; Vicksburg, MS; Steele's Bayou, MS; Grand Gulf, MS; Vicksburg, MS; Charleston, SC; Fort McAllister, SC; Plymouth Expedition, NC; Red River Campaign, LA; James and York Rivers operations, VA; Suffolk, VA; Mobile Bay, AL; *Alabama* sinking; Fort Fisher, NC.

NV: 23. Dickerson, Edward N.

The Navy of the United States. An Exposure of Its Condition, and the Causes of Its Failure, Contained in a Speech Delivered to a Jury in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, before Chief Justice Carter. In the case of Mattingly vs. The Washington and Alexandria Steamboat Company. New York, New York, John A. Gray and Green, 1864. 80pp. S. 711. HUL.

NV: 24. Fox, Gustavus V.

Confidential Correspondence of Gustavus Vasa Fox, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, 1861-1865. Volume I. New York, New York, De Vinne Press, 1918. 440pp. S. 897. MHR.

Fort Sumter, SC; Port Royal, SC; Hilton Head, SC; Fernandina, FL; Charleston, SC; Atlantic blockade operations (August 1861-April 1863); Roanoke Island, NC; Albemarle and Pamlico Sounds operations, NC; Western Gulf blockade operations (January 1862-October 1864).

NV: 29. Fox, Gustavus V.

Confidential Correspondence of Gustavus Vasa Fox, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, 1861-1865. Volume II. New York, New York, De Vinne Press, 1919. 492pp. S. 897. MHR.

Island No. 10, MO; New Madrid, MO; Pensacola, FL; New Orleans, LA; Fort Jackson, LA; Fort St. Philip, LA; Mobile Bay blockade operations, AL; Vicksburg, MS; Carthage, MS; Grand Gulf, MS; Hampton Roads, VA (*Monitor* v. *Merrimac*); North Atlantic [East Coast] blockading operations.

NV: 35. Hamersly, Lewis R.

The Records of Living Officers of the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps; with a History of Naval Operations during the Rebellion of 1861-5, and a List of the Ships and Officers Participating in the Great Battles. Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, J. B. Lippincott & Company, 1870. 350pp. S. 1041. Civil War Library and Museum.

North Atlantic blockade operations; South Atlantic blockade operations; Gulf blockade operations; Mississippi River operations; Potomac Flotilla operations.

NV: 39. Headley, Joel T.

Farragut and Our Naval Commanders. A Companion Volume to Headley's "Grant and Sherman," Comprising the Early Life and Public Services of the Prominent Naval Commanders Who, with Grant and Sherman and Their Generals, Brought to a Triumphant Close the Great Rebellion of 1861-1865. New York, New York, E. B. Treat & Company, 1867. 609pp. S. 1108. Civil War Library and Museum.

NV: 46. Headley, Joel T.

Our Navy in the Great Rebellion. Heroes and Battles of the War 1861-1865. Comprising an Authentic Account of Battles and Sieges, Adventures and Incidents, Including Biographies of the Prominent Naval Heroes Who Were Instrumental in Bringing the Civil War to a Triumphant Close. New York, New York, E. B. Treat, 1891. 616pp. S. 1109. DLC.

NV: 53. Mahan, Alfred T.

The Navy in the Civil War, III. The Gulf and Inland Waters. New York, New York, Charles Scribner's Sons, 1883. 267pp. S. 1551. MHR.

Belmont, MO; Fort Henry, TN; Fort Donelson, TN; New Madrid, MO; Island No. 10, MO; Shiloh, TN; Memphis, TN; New Orleans, LA; Vicksburg, MS; Galveston, TX; Yazoo River, MS; Arkansas Post, AR; Fort Pemberton, MS; Yazoo Pass Expedition, MS; Grand Gulf, MS; Atchafalaya River operations; Milliken's Bend, LA; Red River Expedition, LA; Pleasant Hill, LA; Mobile, AL.

NV: 57. Mannix, D. Pratt.

The Extent and Value of the Cooperation of the Navy during Our Late War. [Fort Monroe, Virginia, United States Artillery School, 1878.] 31pp. S. 1560. DLC.

Blockade service; Hatteras Expedition, NC; Port Royal, SC; New Orleans, LA; Forts Henry and Donelson, TN; Island No. 10, MO; Yazoo River operations, MS; Vicksburg, MS; Morris Island, SC; Charleston, SC; Mobile, AL; Red River Expedition, LA; Wilmington, NC; Fort Fisher, NC.

NV: 58. Michael, William H.

Address of Ensign William H. Michael, Late of the Eleventh Iowa Infantry, and of the U.S. Navy. Iowa Soldiers and Sailors in the War of the Rebellion. Before the Biennial Meeting of the Association of Crocker's Iowa Brigade at Waterloo, Iowa, September 14, 1904. n.pl., n.pub., [1904]. 40pp. D. 139, Volume I, Pt. VI. WIH.

Belmont, MO; Forts Henry and Donelson, TN; Shiloh, TN; Island No. 10, MO; Memphis, TN; Vicksburg, MS; Yazoo River operations, MS; Arkansas Post, AR; Nashville, TN.

NV: 59. Osbon, B. S.

Hand Book of the United States Navy; Being a Compilation of All the Principal Events in the History of Every Vessel of the United States Navy, from April 1861 to May 1864. New York, New York, D. Van Nostrand, 1864. 277pp. S. 1817. Civil War Library and Museum.

Description of each vessel, commissioned date, and operational events.

NV: 62. Porter, David D.

Incidents and Anecdotes of the Civil War. New York, New York, D. Appleton and Company, 1885. 357pp. S. 1924. Civil War Library and Museum.

Fort Pickens, FL; Pensacola, FL; New Orleans, LA; Vicksburg, MS; Arkansas Post, AR; Yazoo Pass Expedition, MS; Steele Bayou Expedition, MS; Grand Gulf, MS; Chattanooga, TN; Red River Expedition, LA; Grand Ecore, LA; Fort Fisher, NC; Wilmington, NC.

NV: 66. Porter, David D.

The Naval History of the Civil War. New York, New York, The Sherman Publishing Company, 1886. 844pp. S. 1925. MHR.

Fort Sumter, SC; Alexandria, VA; Hatteras Inlet, NC; Port Royal, SC; Fernandina, FL; Pensacola, FL; Fort Pickens, FL; Roanoke Island, NC; *Monitor v. Merrimac*; Belmont, MO; Forts Henry and Donelson, TN; Shiloh, TN; Fort Columbus, KY; Island No. 10, MO; Fort Pillow, TN; Memphis, TN; Forts Jackson and St. Philip, LA; New Orleans, LA; Vicksburg, MS; Port Hudson, LA; Potomac River; Galveston, TX; Baton Rouge, LA; Donaldsonville, LA; Yazoo River operations, MS; Arkansas Post, AR; White River Expedition, AR; Yazoo Pass Expedition, MS; Fort Pemberton, MS; Steele's Bayou, MS; Deer Creek, MS; Grand Gulf, MS; Red River Expedition, LA; Yazoo City Expedition, MS; Miliken's Bend, LA; Helena, AR; Galveston, TX; Donaldsonville, LA; Charleston,

SC; Fort Macon, NC; Yorktown, VA; Norfolk, VA; North Carolina coastal and sounds operations; Fort Wagner, SC; Florida west coast operations; James River operations, VA; Four Mile Creek, VA; Plymouth, NC; Roanoke River, NC; Red River Expedition, LA (1864); Fort DeRussy, LA; Pleasant Hill, LA; Alexandria, LA; Tennessee River operations (1864); Cumberland River operations (1864); Yazoo City, MS; Fort Pillow Massacre, TN; Arkansas River operations (1864); Mobile Bay, AL; CSS *Sumter* actions; CSS *Florida* actions; CSS *Alabama* actions; *Kearsarge v. Alabama*; South Atlantic Blockading Squadron activities (1863–1864); Potomac Flotilla operations (1864); Fort Fisher, NC; Wilmington, NC; Savannah, GA; Charleston, SC; West Gulf Squadron operations (1864–1865); Galveston, TX; James River operations (Richmond), VA; Mississippi Squadron operations (1864–1865); CSS *Georgia* actions; CSS *Shenandoah* actions.

NV: 75. Saltonstall, William Gurdon.

Reminiscences of the Civil War and Autobiography. n.pl., n.pub., 1913. 162pp. S. None (D. None). MHR.
Fort Sumter, SC; *Monitor v. Merrimac*; CSS *Albemarle* actions; Washington, NC; Wilmington, NC (blockade actions).

NV: 77. Soley, James Russell.

The Navy in the Civil War, I. The Blockade and the Cruisers. New York, New York, Charles Scribner's Sons, 1883. 257pp. S. 2244. MHR.

Norfolk, VA; *Monitor v. Merrimac*; North Atlantic Squadron operations; Cape Fear River, NC; Albemarle Sound, NC; Plymouth, NC; South Atlantic Squadron operations; Charleston, SC; *Weehawken v. Atlanta*; Eastern Gulf Squadron operations; Florida coast operations; Western Gulf Squadron operations; New Orleans, LA; Mobile Bay, AL; Galveston, TX; CSS *Sumter* actions; CSS *Florida* (Oreto) actions; CSS *Alabama* actions; *Alabama v. Kearsarge*; CSS *Georgia* actions; CSS *Nashville* actions; CSS *Shenandoah* actions.

NV: 80. Soley, James Russell.

The Sailor Boys of '61. Boston, Massachusetts, Estes and Lauriat, 1888. 381pp. S. 2254. Civil War Library and Museum.

Fort Sumter, SC; Aquia Creek, VA; *Monitor v. Merrimac*; James River operations, VA; Hatteras Inlet, NC; Roanoke Island, NC; Elizabeth City, NC; New Bern, NC; Port Royal, SC; Mississippi Squadron operations (1862–1863); Belmont, MO; Fort Henry, TN; Fort Donelson, TN; Island No. 10, MO; Memphis, TN; St. Charles, AR; New Orleans, LA; Yazoo River operations, MS; Vicksburg, MS; Red River operations, LA; Yazoo Pass Expedition; Deer Creek, MS; Charleston, SC; Red River Expedition, LA; CSS *Sumter* actions; CSS *Florida* (Oreto) actions; CSS *Alabama* actions; *Alabama v. Kearsarge*; CSS *Shenandoah* actions; CSS *Albemarle* actions; Plymouth, NC; Mobile Bay, AL; Fort Fisher, NC; Wilmington, NC.

NV: 85. Stenzel.

Die Flotte der Nordstaaten in Secessionskriege [The Fleet of the Northern States in the War of the Secession]. Berlin, Germany, n.pub., 1894. 40pp. S. None (D. None). MHR.

NV: 86. United States. Navy Department.

Register of the Commissioned and Warrant Officers of the Navy of the United States, Including Officers of the Marine Corps and Others, for the Year 1861. Washington, D.C., George W. Bowman, 1861. 185pp. S. 2570(a). Civil War Library and Museum.

NV: 88. United States. Navy Department.

Register of the Commissioned and Warrant Officers of the Navy of the United States, Including Officers of the Marine Corps and Others, to August 31, 1861. Washington, D.C., Government Printing Office, 1861. 46pp. S. 2570(b). Civil War Library and Museum.

NV: 89. United States. Navy Department.

Register of the Commissioned and Warrant, and Volunteer Officers of the Navy of the United States, Including Officers of the Marine Corps and Others, to September 1, 1862. Washington, D.C., Government Printing Office, 1862. 110pp. S. 2570(c). Civil War Library and Museum.

NV: 91. United States. Navy Department.

Register of the Commissioned and Warrant, and Volunteer Officers of the Navy of the United States, Including Officers of the Marine Corps and Others, to January 1, 1863. Washington, D.C., Government Printing Office, 1863. 248pp. S. 2570(d). Civil War Library and Museum.

NV: 94. United States. Navy Department.

Register of the Commissioned and Warrant, and Volunteer Officers of the Navy of the United States, Including Officers of the Marine Corps and Others, to January 1, 1864. Washington, D.C., Government Printing Office, 1864. 289pp. S. 2570(e). Civil War Library and Museum.

NV: 98. United States. Navy Department.

Register of the Commissioned and Warrant, and Volunteer Officers of the Navy of the United States, Including Officers of the Marine Corps and Others, to January 1, 1865. Washington, D.C., Government Printing Office, 1865. 335pp. S. 2570(f). Civil War Library and Museum.

NV: 102. United States. Navy Department.

Report of the Secretary of the Navy in Relation to Armored Vessels. Washington, D.C., Government Printing Office, 1864. 607pp. S. 2576. MHR.

Monitor v. Merrimac; James River, VA; Charleston Harbor, SC (1863); Fort Sumter, SC; Ogeechee River, GA; *Weehawken v. Nashville*; Fort McAllister, GA; CSS *Atlanta*; Morris Island, SC; Fort Wagner, SC; Charleston, SC; CSS *Arkansas* actions; Belmont, MO; Fort Henry, TN; Fort Donelson, TN; Tennessee River, TN (1862); Pittsburg Landing, TN; Columbus, KY; Island No. 10, MO; New Madrid, MO; Fort Pillow, TN; Memphis, TN; Yazoo River, MS; Vicksburg, MS; Arkansas Post, AR; St. Charles, AR; White River Expedition, AR; Cumberland River operations (1863); Steele's Bayou, MS; Deer Creek, MS; Yazoo Pass Expedition, MS; Grand Gulf, MS; Fort DeRussy, LA; Haine's Bluff, MS; Miliken's Bend, LA; Helena, AR; Yazoo City Expedition, MS; Morgan's Indiana-Ohio Raid; White River Expedition, AR (1863); Red River Expedition, LA (1863).

NV: 109. United States. Navy Department.

Uniform for Officers of the United States Navy, As Prescribed in Regulations for the Uniform of the U.S. Navy, January 28, 1864. New York, New York, Toms, Melvain & Company, [1864]. 72pp. S. None (D. None). Civil War Library and Museum.

NV: 110. United States. Navy Department. Naval History Division.

Civil War Naval Chronology, 1861–1865. Washington, D.C., Government Printing Office, 1971. 1119pp. S. 2599. MHR.

NV: 134. United States. Navy Department. Office of Naval War Records.

Naval War Records. Office Memoranda No. 3. Chronological Tables, December 26, 1860–November 6, 1865. Washington, D.C., Government Printing Office, 1891. 31pp. S. None (D. None). Civil War Library and Museum.

NV: 135. United States. Navy Department. Office of Naval War Records.

Naval War records. Office Memoranda No. 4. List of U.S. Naval Vessels, 1861–1865; Including the Ellet Ram Fleet and Mississippi Marine Brigade. Appendix, List of U.S. Coast Survey Vessels, 1861–1865. Washington, D.C., Government Printing Office, 1891. 14pp. S. 2608. Civil War Library and Museum.

Medical Services

Atlantic Hospital Transport Service

NV: 136. Olmsted, Frederic Law.

Hospital Transports. A Memoir of the Embarkation of the Sick and Wounded from the Peninsula of Virginia in the Summer of 1862. Boston, Massachusetts, Ticknor and Fields, 1863. 167pp. S. 1810. DLC.

Williamsburg, VA; West Point, VA; Panunkey Creek, VA; Peninsular Campaign, VA; Fair Oaks, VA.

Ordnance

NV: 138. United States. Navy Department. Bureau of Ordnance.

Report of the Chief of the Bureau of Ordnance, Navy Department. October 20, 1863. [Washington, D.C., Government Printing Office, 1863.] 23pp. S. None (D. None). Civil War Library and Museum.

Training

U.S. Naval Academy

NV: 139. Pegram, John C.

Recollections of the United States Naval Academy during the Civil War. Providence, Rhode Island, Snow & Farnham, 1891. 49pp. S. 1882. Civil War Library and Museum.

Higher and Independent Commands

Mississippi Ram Fleet/Marine Brigade

NV: 140. Crandall, Warren D.

History of the Ram Fleet and the Mississippi Marine Brigade in the War for the Union on the Mississippi and Its Tributaries. The Story of the Ellets and Their Men. Written and Published Under the Auspices of Their

Society of Survivors. Two Parts in One Volume. St. Louis, Missouri, [Buschart Brothers], 1907. 492pp. S. 620. MHR.

Fort Pillow, TN; Memphis, TN; Yazoo River operations, MS; CSS *Arkansas*; Miliken's Bend, LA; Haines' Bluff, MS; Chickasaw Bluffs; Arkansas Post, AR; Yazoo Pass Expedition, MS; Port Hudson, LA; Grand Lake, MS; Tennessee River, TN; Duck River, TN; Austin, MS; Vicksburg, MS; Haines' Bluff, MS; Bayou Sara, LA; Deer Creek, MS; Natchez District operations, MS; Yawl Expedition; Steele's Bayou scouting operations, MS; Miliken's Bend area scouting operations; Red River Expedition, LA (1864); McArthur's Raid; Smith's Expedition, AR; Western Louisiana scouting operations; Slocum's Expedition, MS.

NV: 146. Crandall, Warren D.

Outline of the Forthcoming History of the Mississippi River Ram Fleet and Marine Brigade. [St. Louis, Missouri, n.pub., 1907?] 15pp. S. None. DLC.

Fort Pillow, TN; Memphis, TN; Yazoo River, MS; Vicksburg, MS; Red River Expedition, LA (1863); Tennessee River, TN; Deer Creek, MS; Natchez District operations, MS; Red River Expedition, LA (1864); Yazoo City operations, MS; Greenville, MS; Slocum's Expedition, MS.

Mississippi Squadron

NV: 147. Critchell, Robert S.

Recollections of a Fire Insurance Man, Including His Experience in the U.S. Navy (Mississippi Squadron), during the Civil War. [Chicago, Illinois], n.pub., 1909. 164pp. S. None. NYP.

Fort Pillow Massacre, TN.

NV: 149. Grimes, James W.

Achievements of the Western Naval Flotilla. Remarks of Hon. James W. Grimes, of Iowa. Delivered in the Senate of the United States, March 13, 1862. Washington, D.C., L. Towers & Company, 1862. 8pp. S. 1013. HUL.

Lucas Bend, KY; Tennessee River operations; Fort Henry, TN; Fort Donelson, TN; Cumberland River operations.

NV: 150. Huling, E. J.

Reminiscences of Gunboat Life in the Mississippi Squadron. Saratoga Springs, New York, Sentinel Print, 1881. 86pp. S. None (D. None). Civil War Library and Museum.

Anti-guerrilla operations, KY; Anti-smuggling operations.

NV: 151. Michael, William H.

Address of Ensign William H. Michael, formerly of Company B, Eleventh Iowa Infantry, and of the U.S. Navy; Cooperation between General Grant and Commodore Foote and between General Grant and Admiral Porter. Delivered at the Biennial Meeting, Nineteen Hundred and Four, of Crocker's Iowa Brigade. n.pl., n.pub., [1904]. 29pp. D. 140, Volume I, Part VI. Civil War Library and Museum.

Lucas Bend, KY; Belmont, MO; Fort Henry, TN; Tennessee River operations; Fort Donelson, TN; Cumberland River operations; Shiloh, TN; Island No. 10, MO; Fort Pillow, TN; Memphis, TN; Vicksburg, MS.

NV: 152. Walke, H.

Naval Scenes and Reminiscences of the Civil War in the United States, on the Southern and Western Waters during the years 1861, 1862, and 1863, With the History of that Period. Compared and Corrected from Authentic Sources. New York, New York, F. R. Reed & Company, 1877. 480pp. 441-471. S. 2667. Civil War Library and Museum.

Belmont, MO; Fort Henry, TN; Fort Donelson, TN; Island No. 10, MO; New Orleans, LA; Fort Pillow, TN; Memphis, TN; CSS *Arkansas* engagement; Helena, AR; Yazoo River operations; Vicksburg, MS; Grand Gulf, MS; Alexandria, LA; Tunica Bend, LA; Mobile Bay, AL (1863).

NV: 158. Williams, E. Cort.

Recollections of the Red River Expedition. A Paper Read before the Ohio Commandery of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States, November 3, 1886. Cincinnati, Ohio, H. C. Sherick and Company, 1886. 23pp. S. None (D. None). Civil War Library and Museum.

Red River Expedition, LA (1864).

North Atlantic Blockading Squadron

NV: 159. Sands, Francis P.

A Volunteer's Reminiscences of Life in the North Atlantic Blockading Squadron, 1862-'5. Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States, Commandery of the District of Columbia, War Paper 20. Washington, D.C., n.pub., 1894. 27pp. S. 2116. Civil War Library and Museum.

Cape Fear River, NC; Fort Fisher, NC; Suffolk, VA (Nansemond River operations).

South Atlantic Blockading Squadron

NV: 160. Cowley, Charles.

Leaves from A Lawyer's Life, Afloat and Ashore. Lowell, Massachusetts, Penhallow Printing Company, 1879. 245pp. S. 614. MHR.

Chase of CSS *R. E. Lee*; Blockade of Charleston, SC; Trent Affair; Port Royal, SC; Port Royal Ferry, SC; Seccessionville, SC; Pocotalgio, SC; Morris Island, SC; Fort Wagner, SC; Stono Batteries, SC; Honey Hill, SC; Fort Fisher, NC; Charleston, SC; Fort Sumter, SC.

NV: 163. Dahlgren, John A. B.

List of Vessels of the South Atlantic Blocking Squadron, With Their Armament, Rate, Stations, Etc., Also, Line Officers of the Squadron, November 1864. n.pl., n.pub., 1864. 19pp. Officers List on pages 18-19. S. None (D. None). HUL.

U.S. Navy Vessels

USS *Augusta*. New York Harbor, NY. Commissioned October 1861.

NV: 164. McCarten, Francis.

In Peace and In War; or Seven Years in the U.S. Navy. [Description and Cruise of the U.S.S. *Augusta*, South Atlantic Blockading Squadron.] n.pl., n.pub., 1876. 69pp. S. 1505. DLC.

Port Royal, SC; Charleston, SC blockade duty; Stone Fleet operation; Fort Sumter raid (1863); Mobile, AL blockade duty; Mobile Bay, AL.

USS *Catskill*. Brooklyn Navy Yard, NY. Commissioned February 1863.

NV: 166. Farenholt, Oscar Walter.

The Monitor *Catskill*; A Year's Reminiscences, 1863-1864. Read before the California Commandery of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States at a banquet at San Francisco, Wednesday, January Seventeenth, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Twelve. San Francisco, California, Shannon-Conmy Printing Company, 1912. 13pp. S. 824. MHR.

Charleston Harbor, SC (1863); Fort Sumter, SC (1863); Fort Wagner, SC.

USS *Cayuga*

NV: 167. Perkins, George Hamilton.

Letters of Captain Geo. Hamilton Perkins, U.S.N. Edited and Arranged. Also a Sketch of His Life by Commodore George E. Belknap, U.S.N. Second ed. Concord, New Hampshire, The Rumford Press, 1901. 293pp. S. None (D. None). NYP.

Forts Jackson and St. Philip, LA; New Orleans, LA; Mobile, AL; blockade duty; Port Hudson, MS; Galveston, TX blockade duty; Sabine Pass, TX blockade duty; Mobile Bay, AL; CSS *Tennessee*; Fort Morgan, AL.

USS *Connecticut*

NV: 171. Almy, John J.

Incidents of the Blockade, 1861-1865. Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States, Commandery of the District of Columbia. War Paper 9. Washington, D.C., n.pub., 1892. 10pp. S. 58. DLC.

Wilmington, NC blockade duty.

USS *Genesee*. Boston Navy Yard, MA. Commissioned July 3, 1862.

NV: 172. Webster, Harrie.

Some Personal Recollections and Reminiscences of the Battle of Port Hudson. Military Order of the Loyal Legion, Commandery of the District of Columbia. War Paper 16. Washington, D.C., n.pub., 1894. 20pp. S. 2715. Civil War Library and Museum.

Port Hudson, LA.

USS *Hartford*. Philadelphia, PA. Commissioned, January 19, 1862.

NV: 173. Holton, William C. [Osbon, B. S.]

Cruise of the U.S. Flag-Ship *Hartford*, 1862-1863: Being a Narrative of All her Operations Since Going into Commission, in 1862, Until Her Return to New York in 1863. From the Private Journal of William C. Holton. New York, New York, L. W. Paine, 1863. 84pp. Officer list on page 1; Casualty list on pages 83-84. S. 1182. Civil War Library and Museum.

Forts Jackson and St. Philip, LA; New Orleans, LA; Vicksburg, MS; Port Hudson, LA; Red River, LA blockade duty.

USS Kearsarge. Portsmouth Naval Yard, NH. Commissioned, January 18, 1862.

NV: 174. Badlam, William H.

The Kearsage and the Alabama. Providence, Rhode Island, Snow & Farnham, 1894. 39pp. S. None (D. None). Civil War Library and Museum.

CSS Alabama.

NV: 175. Hobson, H. S.

The Famous Cruise of the Kearsarge. An Authentic Account in Verse of the Battle with the "Alabama" off Cherbourg, France, on Sunday, June 19, 1864; Concluding with a Brief History of This Famous Ship, Together with Interesting Information Concerning Her Officers during the Civil War, to the Date of Her Wreck on Roncador Reef in the Caribbean Sea, February 2, 1894. Bonds Village, Massachusetts, [Loring and Axtell], 1894. 167pp. Roster on pages 121-130. S. 1158. Civil War Library and Museum.

CSS Alabama; Blockade duty along French coast.

NV: 178. Magee, James.

Story of the Battle between the United States Steam Sloop-of-War Kearsarge and the Rebel Cruiser Alabama as Told By James Magee, of Marblehead, Massachusetts, Who Was a Sailor on Board the Kearsarge and Took Part in the Battle; To Which Is Added an English Version of This Noted Sea-Fight. Salem, Massachusetts, Observer Steam Book and Job Printing Rooms, 1873. 16pp. S. None (D. None). HUL.

CSS Alabama.

NV: 179. Smith, Joseph Adams.

An Address Delivered before the Union League on Saturday Evening, January 20, 1906, At the Presentation by the Art Association of the Painting Representing the Battle between the Kearsarge and Alabama.

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, [J. B. Lippincott Company], 1906. 32pp. S. 2224. MHR.

CSS Alabama.

USS Louisiana. Commissioned July 1861.

NV: 180. Blanding, Stephen F.

Recollections of a Sailor Boy; or the Cruise of the Gunboat Louisiana. Providence, Rhode Island, E. A. Johnson & Company, 1886. 330pp. S. 280. Civil War Library and Museum.

Hatteras Inlet, NC; Pamlico Sound, NC blockade duty; Newport News, VA picket duty; Burnside's North Carolina Expedition; Elizabeth City, NC; Washington, NC; Blount's Creek Expedition, NC; Greenville Expedition, NC; Little Washington, NC.

USS Massachusetts. Commissioned May 1861.

NV: 184. Vail, I. E.

Three Years on the Blockade, A Naval Experience. New York, New York, The Abbey Press, 1902. 171pp. S. 2629. Civil War Library and Museum.

Mississippi River Passes blockade duty; Chandelieu Island, FL picket duty; Ship Island, MS; Mobile Bay, AL blockade duty; Pocotaligo, SC; *CSS Nashville*; Ossabaw Sound, SC blockade duty; Fort McAllister, GA; Charleston, SC blockade duty; Fort Wagner, SC; Fort Sumter, SC.

USS Metacomet. See NV: 164.

USS Minnesota

NV: 186. Arnold, E. G.

Persecution of the Volunteer Naval Officers. Providence, Rhode Island, A. Crawford Greene, 1863. 30pp. S. 98. Civil War Library and Museum.

USS Mississippi

NV: 187. Shively, J. W.

The U.S.S. Mississippi at the Capture of New Orleans, 1862. Military Order of the Loyal Legion, Commandery of the District of Columbia War Paper 15. Washington, D.C., n.pub., 1893. 19pp. S. None. DLC.

Forts Jackson and St. Philip, LA; New Orleans, LA.

USS Monitor. Navy Yard, New York. Commissioned February 8, 1862.

NV: 188. Butts, Frank B.

The Monitor and the Merrimac. Providence, Rhode Island, Snow & Farnham, 1890. 51pp. S. 408. Civil War Library and Museum.

CSS Virginia (Merrimac); Drewry's Bluff.

NV: 189. Butts, Frank B.

My First Cruise at Sea and the Loss of the Iron-Clad Monitor. Providence, Rhode Island, Sidney S. Rider, 1878. 23pp. S. 409. Civil War Library and Museum.

NV: 190. Collum, Richard Strader.

[Pennsylvania Commandery of the Naval Order of the United States. Description of the Fight between the Monitor and Merrimac on the 9th of March, 1862, Given by Major R. S. Collum, U.S.M.C., and the Copy of the Letter Written by Lieutenant S. Dana Greene, the Executive Officer of the Monitor, to His Father and Mother.] [Philadelphia, Pennsylvania], n.pub., 1898. 30pp. S. None (D. None). Civil War Library and Museum.

CSS Virginia (Merrimac).

NV: 191. A Comprehensive Sketch of the... [Poilpot, Theo].

A Comprehensive Sketch of the Merrimac and Monitor Naval Battle. Giving an Accurate Account of the Most Important Naval Engagement in the Annals of War. New York, New York, Panorama Company, 1886. 16pp. S. 540. Civil War Library and Museum.

CSS Virginia (Merrimac).

NV: 192. Dorr, Eben P.

A Brief Sketch of the First Monitor and Its Inventor: A Paper Read before the Buffalo Historical Society, January 5, 1874. Buffalo, New York, Matthews & Warren, 1874. 52pp. S. 735. Civil War Library and Museum.

CSS Virginia (Merrimac).

NV: 193. Wells, William S.

[The Story of the Monitor The First Naval Conflict between Iron Clad Vessels] The Original United States Warship Monitor. Copies of Correspondence between the late Cornelius S. Bushnell, Captain John Ericsson and Hon. Gideon Wells, Secretary of the United States Navy, Together With a Brief Sketch of Mr. Bushnell's Life. New Haven, Connecticut [C. S. Bushnell National Memorial Association], 1899. 61pp. S. 2737. Civil War Library and Museum.

CSS Virginia (Merrimac).

USS Montauk. Brooklyn Navy Yard, NY. Commissioned December 1862.

NV: 194. Browne, Samuel T.

The First Cruise of the Montauk. Providence, Rhode Island, N. B. Williams, 1880. 59pp. S. 369. DLC.
Savannah, GA blockade duty; *CSS Atlanta*; Big Ogeechee River area, GA; *CSS Nashville*; Fort McAllister, GA.

USS Pawnee

NV: 195. Drayton, Percival.

Naval Letters of Captain Percival Drayton, 1861-1865; Printed from the Original Manuscripts Presented to the New York Public Library by Miss Gertrude L. Hoyt. New York, New York, n.pub., 1906. 81pp. S. 741. DLC.

Norfolk, VA picket duty; Charleston, SC blockade duty; Fernandina, FL; Fort McAllister, GA; Fort Sumter, SC (1863); Charleston Harbor, SC (1863); Pensacola, FL picket duty; Mobile Bay, AL blockade duty; Mobile, AL blockade duty.

USS Richmond. Brooklyn Navy Yard, NY. Commissioned July 1861.

NV: 196. Hill, Frederic.

Twenty Years at Sea, or Leaves from My Old Log-Books. Cambridge, Massachusetts, The Riverside Press, 1893. 273pp. S. 1144. MHR.

Mississippi River Passes blockade duty; Forts Jackson and St. Philip, LA; New Orleans, LA; Aransas Bay, TX blockade duty; Mississippi River interdiction operations; White River, AR operations.

USS Sciota. Philadelphia, PA. Commissioned December 17, 1861.

NV: 199. [Taylor, Asher.]

Notes of Conversations with a Volunteer Officer in the United States Navy, on the Passage of the Forts below New Orleans, April 24, 1862, and Other Points of Service on the Mississippi River during that Year. New York, New York, Francis & Loutrell, 1868. 29pp. S. 2345. DLC.

Mississippi River Passes blockade duty; Forts Jackson and St. Philip, LA; New Orleans, LA; Vicksburg, MS; *CSS Arkansas*; Donaldsonville, LA.

USS Sultana. Cincinnati, Ohio. Commissioned January 1863.

NV: 200. Berry, Chester D.

Loss of the Sultana and Reminiscences of Survivors. History of a Disaster Where Over One Thousand Five Hundred Human Beings were Lost, Most of Them Being Exchanged Prisoners of War on Their Way Home

after Privation and Suffering from One to Twenty-three Months in Cahaba and Andersonville Prisons. Lansing, Michigan, Darius D. Thorp, 1892. 426pp. List of occupants on pages 383–417. D. 134, Volume I, Pt. 6. Civil War Library and Museum.

Sultana disaster—witness statements.

USS Tennessee. See NV: 164.

USS Valley City

NV: 205. Batten, John M.

Reminiscences of Two Years in the United States Navy. Lancaster, Pennsylvania, Inquirer Printing and Publishing Company, 1881. 125pp. S. 169. Civil War Library and Museum.

Albemarle Sound, NC; Plymouth, NC; Washington, NC; Pamlico Sound, NC; Roanoke River, NC.

U.S. Marine Corps

NV: 207. Adams, F. Colburn.

High Old Salts. Stories Intended for the Marines, but Told before an Enlightened Committee of Congress. Washington, D.C., Government Printing Office, 1876. 138pp. S. 21. Civil War Library and Museum.

Red River Expedition, LA (1864).

NV: 209. [Collum, Richard Strader.]

Services of the Marines during the Civil War. [Philadelphia, Pennsylvania], L. R. Hamersly & Company, 1886. 8pp. S. 532. DLC.

Bull Run (1st), VA; Hatteras Inlet, NC; Hilton Head, SC; *Trent* Affair; Burnside's North Carolina Expedition; Morris Island, SC; New Orleans, LA; Stono Expedition, SC; Mobile, AL; Broad River, SC operations; Georgetown, SC; Fort Fisher, NC.

NV: 210. Jones, James P. [and Edward F. Keuchel].

Civil War Marine: A Diary of the Red River Expedition, 1864. Washington, D.C., History and Museums Division, Headquarters, U.S. Marine Corps, 1975. 89pp. S. None. Civil War Library and Museum.

Red River Expedition, LA (1864).

AUTHOR INDEX

The following is a list of the individuals, officers, or military units that authored the histories found in *Civil War Unit Histories, Part 5*. Following the long dash is an abbreviation, indicating in which segment the user will find the authored material. The specific number(s) of the authored item(s) follows the abbreviation.

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The following is a list of the major engagements found in this collection. The spelling of place names have been standardized, so that, for example, the researcher looking for engagements in Drury's Bluff will find them listed under Drewry's Bluff, VA. The Union names for battles are used (Bull Run instead of Manassas, for example). In addition to the names of places where major engagements occurred, entries can be found under the name of the officer leading the engagement (Grant's Central Mississippi Campaign), the name of the fort where the engagement took place (Fort Wagner), and POWs. Items such as expeditions, guard duty, garrison duty, and the like are found under the appropriate place name or person entry.

Within each entry, the user will find a list of the *Part 5* categories whose histories discuss this engagement and, when appropriate, other items that are pertinent to the particular location, such as an expedition to it, etc. When engagements at a particular locale are broken down by date, these are arranged chronologically and are grouped together following any other pertinent entries for that site. Within each entry, the category abbreviation is followed by the specific item number(s) where mention of the main entry can be found. For example, the entry for the major engagement at Antietam, MD (Maryland) is followed by AF: 36. By referring to the AF (Armed Forces) portion of the Fiche Index, found in the beginning of this guide, the user can then locate item 36 in which is mentioned the engagement at Antietam. While standard two-letter state abbreviations are used, states are alphabetized according to the complete state name ([IN] Indiana comes before [IA] Iowa). The abbreviation I.T. is used for Indian Territory. Naval vessels can be located under their names, not CSS or USS.

These sources were consulted during compilation of the Major Engagements Index.:

Boatner, Mark M., III, *The Civil War Dictionary*, David McKay Company, Inc., New York, 1959.

Faust, Patricia L., ed. *Historical Times Illustrated Encyclopedia of the Civil War*, Harper & Row, New York, 1986.

McPherson, James M., ed., *The Atlas of the Civil War*, Macmillan, New York, 1994.

Alabama, CSS

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FT: 77

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Camp Shaw, SC

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Carnifax Ferry, WV

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NU: 1, 8, 12, 21, 22, 24, 216, 217, 222, 223, 244, 252

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Mine Run, VA

FT: 4, 48, 52, 77, 165, 168

NU: 43, 62, 81, 92, 102, 110, 149, 177, 194, 199

campaign—NU: 77

Missionary Ridge, TN

FT: 30, 71

NU: 8, 21, 22, 24

Mississippi

AF: 36

Mississippi, central

scouting operations—FT: 102

Mississippi Central Railroad

FT: 102

NU: 209

Mississippi River

NV: 35

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reconnaissance duty—AF: 64

Mississippi River Passes

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Mississippi Squadron

1862–1863 operations—NV: 80

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Missouri, southwestern

anti-guerrilla operations—NU: 246

Mobile, AL

AF: 64

FT: 30

NV: 53, 57, 209

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Mobile Bay, AL

AF: 81

NU: 71

NV: 1, 16, 66, 77, 80, 152, 164, 167

blockade duty—NV: 29, 184, 195

Monitor, USS

NV: 1, 29, 66, 75, 77, 80, 102

Monocacy, MD

FT: 124

NU: 62, 199

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Montevallo, AL

FT: 36, 42, 78

Moorefield, WV

NU: 62

Morgan's July 1862 Raid

AF: 76

NU: 24

Morgan's Ohio-Indiana Raid

NV: 102, 209

Morris Island, SC

FT: 4

NU: 71

NV: 57, 102, 160, 209

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NU: 149

Mosby's Rangers

operations against—FT: 31, 36

Mound City, KS

FT: 150

Muldraugh's Hill, KY

NU: 24

Munfordsville, KY

NU: 223

Murfreesboro, TN

AF: 36

NU: 2, 8, 12, 21, 217

engineer duty—FT: 177

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scouting operations—NU: 12

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NV: 159

Nashville, CSS

actions—NV: 77, 184, 194

Nashville, TN

AF: 43

FT: 42, 123

NU: 1, 2, 8, 12, 21, 24, 223

NV: 58

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railroad duty—FT: 177

Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad

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Nashville & Louisville Railroad*see* Louisville & Nashville Railroad**Natchez, MS**

NV: 16

Natchez District, MS

operations—NV: 140, 146

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AF: 64

NU: 209

NV: 1, 5, 9, 80

New Bridge, VA

picket duty—FT: 163

New Hope Church, GA

NU: 29, 240

New Madrid, MO

NV: 29, 53, 102

New Market, VA

FT: 124

NU: 62

New Market Crossroads, VA

NU: 50, 85, 91, 102, 110, 177

New Market Heights, VA

FT: 83, 109, 110

NU: 40, 42

New Orleans, LA

FT: 83

NU: 231

NV: 1, 16, 29, 53, 57, 62, 66, 77, 80, 152, 167,
173, 187, 196, 199, 209

garrison duty—FT: 126

Newport News, VA

picket duty—NV: 180

Newtonia, MO

FT: 150

NU: 246

New York City, NY

draft riot suppression—FT: 52, 60, 77

Ninth Corps Area, VA

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Norfolk, VA

NV: 1, 66, 77

picket duty—NV: 195

provost guard duty—FT: 101

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FT: 4, 22, 27, 30, 36, 48, 56, 77, 128, 165, 168

NU: 62, 92, 102, 110, 149, 177, 189

North Atlantic Squadron

blockade operations—NV: 29, 35, 77

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FT: 112

NV: 9

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NV: 102

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FT: 127, 140

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NV: 136

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FT: 83

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NV: 16

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Peachtree Creek, GA

FT: 42

NU: 22, 29, 240

Pea Ridge, AR

AF: 36, 76

Peeble's Farm, VA

NU: 62, 164, 177

Peninsular Campaign, VA

AF: 36, 40, 76, 130, 146

FT: 13, 165, 168

NU: 54, 58, 62, 82, 85, 91, 92, 102, 110, 149, 192, 199

NV: 136

Pensacola, FL

FT: 4

NV: 1, 16, 29, 62, 66

picket duty—NV: 195

Peralto, NM

guard duty—FT: 66

Perryville, KY

AF: 43, 76

NU: 1, 8, 24, 223

garrison duty—FT: 77

Petersburg Campaign, VA

AF: 40, 71, 81, 130, 136

FT: 4, 13, 22, 27, 30, 36, 44, 48, 52, 56, 66, 83, 101, 109, 110, 112, 114, 117, 121, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 140, 158, 165, 168

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Petersburg Mine explosion

FT: 110

Philippi, WV

NU: 85, 143

Pickett's Mills, GA

NU: 217

Piedmont, VA

NU: 62

Pigeon's Ranch, NM

FT: 59

Pilot Knob, MO

FT: 150

engineer duty—FT: 177

Pittsburg Landing, TN

NU: 1

NV: 102

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Plantersville, AL

AF: 43

Pleasant Hill, LA

FT: 4

NU: 231

NV: 53, 66

Plymouth, NC

NV: 66, 77, 80, 205

Plymouth Expedition, NC

NV: 16

Pocotaglio, SC

NV: 160, 184

Point Cavalho, TX

FT: 126

Poison Spring, AR

FT: 83

NU: 246

Pontotoc, MS

FT: 141

Pope's Virginia Campaign

AF: 76, 125, 322

FT: 165, 168

NU: 58

Poplar Springs Church, VA

FT: 52

Port Gibson, MS

NU: 120

Port Hudson, LA

AF: 62, 81

FT: 4, 30, 83, 146, 154

NU: 231

NV: 1, 16, 66, 140, 167, 172–173

Port Republic, VA

NU: 62

Port Royal, SC

AF: 287

NV: 1, 5, 9, 24, 57, 66, 80, 160, 164

garrison duty—FT: 121

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NV: 160

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NU: 62

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AF: 81

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NU: 23

Rapidan River, VA

NU: 102

Rappahannock River, VA

AF: 136

FT: 165

NU: 110, 129, 132

picket duty—FT: 44

Rappahannock Station, VA

AF: 136

FT: 44, 52, 117

NU: 43, 62, 85, 102, 110, 192, 194, 198, 199

Rappahannock Station [Bridge], VA

FT: 36

Ream's Station, VA

AF: 64

NU: 54, 62, 92, 102, 110, 149

Red River, LA

NV: 80

blockade duty—NV: 173

Red River Expedition (1863)

NV: 66, 102, 146

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AF: 81

FT: 4, 30, 154

NU: 120, 231, 238

NV: 1, 16, 53, 57, 62, 66, 80, 140, 146, 158, 207, 210

Resaca, GA

NU: 21, 29, 217, 240

Richmond, VA

NU: 62

occupation duty—FT: 140

Richmond & Danville Railroad

FT: 4

Richmond & Petersburg Railroad

FT: 4

Rich Mountain, WV

NU: 85, 102, 139

Ringgold, GA

AF: 43

Riot suppression

Baltimore—NU: 194

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Ripley, MS

FT: 141

Roanoke Island, NC

NU: 209

NV: 5, 9, 24, 66, 80

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NV: 66

operations—NV: 9, 205

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chase of—NV: 160

Rock Castle Hills, KY

NU: 24

Rogersville, KY

NU: 1

Roseville, AR

NU: 246

Rossville, GA

NU: 21, 244

Rowlett's Station, TN

NU: 223

Sabine Crossroads, LA

FT: 4

NU: 231

Sabine Pass, TX

AF: 64

NV: 16

Banks' Texas Coast operations—NU: 231

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Sailor's Creek, VA

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St. Charles, AR

NU: 71

NV: 80, 102

St. Charles, LA

NV: 1, 16

St. John's River, FL

FT: 134

NU: 71

St. Mary's River, FL

FT: 83, 134, 138

NV: 9

St. Simon's Island, SC

FT: 138

Salem Church, VA

FT: 79

Salem Heights, VA

FT: 36

Saltville Expedition, VA

FT: 158

Savage Station, VA

FT: 117, 163, 168

NU: 50, 79, 82, 85, 91, 110, 149, 159, 194, 199

Savannah, GA

NU: 24

NV: 66

blockade duty—NV: 194

Savannah Campaign ("March to the Sea")

NU: 240

Savannah River, GA

NV: 9

Saylor's (Sailor's) Creek, VA

FT: 44

NU: 62, 92, 102, 149, 159, 172, 177, 194

Sea Islands, SC

picket duty—FT: 134

Secessionville, SC

NV: 160

Selma, AL

FT: 36, 42, 78

Seven Days' Battle, VA

FT: 44, 165, 168

NU: 50, 54, 62, 79, 85, 102, 110, 149, 159, 199

Seven Pines, VA

FT: 31

NU: 45, 79, 82, 85, 199

Shelbyville, TN

AF: 43

Shenandoah, CSS

actions—NV: 66, 77, 80

Shenandoah Valley

AF: 81

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Campaign

Shepherdstown, WV

FT: 66

Shepherdstown Ford, MD

FT: 117, 165, 177

Sheridan's Richmond Raid (May 9–24, 1864)

FT: 44

NU: 62, 92, 102, 110

Sheridan's Shenandoah Valley Campaign

AF: 40

FT: 4, 22, 36, 124

NU: 102, 141, 145, 189, 194, 199, 231

Sherman's March to the Sea

AF: 81, 125

NU: 1, 22, 24, 120

Shiloh, TN

AF: 36, 43, 76

FT: 30

NU: 24, 223

NV: 9, 53, 58, 66, 151

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Ship Island, MS

NV: 184

Skipwith's Landing, MS

garrison duty—FT: 102

Slocum's Expedition, MS

NV: 140, 146

Smith's Expedition, AR

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Snake Creek Gap, GA

FT: 42

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Snow Hill, TN

AF: 43

South Atlantic

NV: 24

South Atlantic Squadron

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AF: 132

FT: 22, 30, 79, 165, 168

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Southside Railroad, VA

FT: 126

NU: 92

Sparta, TN

AF: 43

Spotsylvania, VA

AF: 81, 130

FT: 17, 22, 27, 30, 36, 48, 52, 56, 66, 77, 128, 165, 168

NU: 62, 81, 92, 102, 110, 149, 177, 189, 194, 199, 209

Spring Hill, TN

NU: 12, 240

Stanford, KY

AF: 43

Steele's Bayou, MS

NV: 16, 62, 66, 102

scouting operations—NV: 140

Stevenson, AL

NU: 223

Stone Fleet operation

NV: 164

Stoneman's Cavalry Raids, NC

NU: 24

Stoneman's Cavalry Raids, VA

AF: 36

FT: 42, 44

NU: 24, 58

Stoneman's Raid, TN

NU: 1

Stones Mill (Mufreesboro), TN

AF: 43

FT: 30, 127

NU: 1, 2, 8, 12, 21, 24, 141, 223, 230

Stono Batteries, SC

NV: 160, 209

**Stuart's "First Ride Around Army of the Potomac"
Raid (June 12–15, 1862)**

FT: 44
NU: 82, 110

**Stuart's "Second Ride Around Army of the
Potomac" Raid (October 9–12, 1862)**

NU: 82, 110

Suffolk, VA

AF: 71
NU: 71
NV: 16

Nansemond River operations—NV: 159

Sultana disaster

NV: 200

Sumter, CSS

actions—NV: 66, 77, 80

Swift Creek, VA

NU: 62

Tennessee

Hood's operations in—FT: 42

Tennessee, CSS

actions—NV: 167

Tennessee, east

AF: 81
NU: 209

Tennessee, middle/central

AF: 43
scouting operations—NU: 2, 12
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Middle Tennessee Campaign; Tullahoma
Campaign, TN

Tennessee, west

1863 operations—AF: 81

Tennessee River

NV: 1, 140, 146, 149, 151
operations (1862)—NV: 102
operations (1864)—NV: 66

Texas

1861 operations—AF: 36

Texas Coast Expedition

AF: 64

Thomas's Middle Tennessee Campaign

NU: 1

Thompson's Station, TN

NU: 240

Todd's Tavern, VA

NU: 149

Totopotomoy Creek, VA

FT: 77, 168
NU: 149, 177

Trent Affair

NV: 160, 209

Trevilian Station, VA

FT: 44
NU: 62

Tullahoma Campaign, TN

AF: 43
NU: 1, 8, 12, 21, 24, 217, 223

Tunica Bend, LA

NV: 152

Upperville, VA

FT: 44

Utoy Creek, GA

NU: 217

Valverde, NM

FT: 59, 66

Van Buren Expedition, AR

NU: 246

Vicksburg, MS

AF: 76
FT: 71
NU: 120, 209, 231
NV: 1, 16, 29, 53, 57, 58, 62, 66, 80, 102, 140,
146, 151, 152, 173, 199
picket duty—FT: 102

Vienna, VA

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Virginia

engineer operations in—NU: 45

Virginia, eastern

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Virginia, western

campaign—NU: 110
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Virginia (Merrimac), CSS

actions—NV: 1, 29, 66, 75, 77, 80, 102, 188, 190,
191, 192, 193

Warrenton, VA

picket duty—FT: 36, 44

Warwick River, VA

FT: 168
NU: 79, 82

Washington, DC

defense of—FT: 22
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Washington, NC

FT: 83
NV: 75, 180, 205
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Wauhatchie, TN

NU: 1

Weehawken, USS

actions—NV: 77, 102

Weldon Railroad, VA

FT: 52, 66
NU: 62, 92, 102, 110, 177, 207
expedition—FT: 165; NU: 189

Western Gulf

blockade operations—NV: 24, 77

West Gulf Squadron

operations—NV: 66

Westminster, MD

FT: 52

West Point, VA

FT: 36
NV: 136

West Point Defense Line, VA

NU: 71

Westport, MO

FT: 150

West Virginia

operations (1861)—AF: 76
operations (1862)—AF: 40
operations (1864)—AF: 40

Whitehall Point, VA

NV: 167

White House, VA

AF: 287
FT: 42

White Oak Road, VA

NU: 110, 172

White Oak Swamp (Glendale), VA

FT: 52, 117, 168
NU: 45, 54, 62, 79, 82, 85, 110, 149, 194

White Point, SC

FT: 112

White River, AR

expedition—NU: 66, 71, 102, 196

White Sulphur Springs, WV

NU: 145

Wilderness, VA

AF: 81, 125, 130, 136
FT: 13, 22, 27, 30, 36, 44, 48, 52, 56, 66, 125,
128, 140, 165, 168
NU: 43, 54, 62, 81, 91, 92, 102, 110, 149, 177,
189, 194, 199, 209

Wilder's Expedition

NU: 12

Wilkinson Pike, TN

AF: 43

Williamsburg, VA

AF: 71
FT: 4, 13, 31, 42, 44
NU: 50, 54, 58, 62, 79, 82, 85, 102, 110, 159,
162, 194, 199
NV: 136

Williamsport, MD

FT: 117
NU: 71, 77, 110, 149

Wilmington, DE

guard duty—FT: 60

Wilmington, NC

FT: 110
NU: 42
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blockade duty—NV: 171

Wilson's and Kautz's cavalry raids on Southside and Weldon Railroads, VA

NU: 92

Wilson's cavalry operations in Alabama and Georgia

FT: 36, 42, 78
NU: 1, 24

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FT: 4

Wilson's Creek, MO

AF: 36

Winchester (Kernstown), VA

FT: 124

Winchester (2nd), VA

FT: 30
NU: 62

Winchester (Opequon) (3rd), VA

FT: 4, 22, 30, 36, 44
NU: 102, 199, 231

Woodward's Raid

AF: 76

Yawl Expedition

NV: 140

Yazoo City, MS

FT: 102
NV: 146
expedition—NV: 66, 102

Yazoo Pass, MS

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Yazoo River, MS

FT: 102
NV: 16, 53, 57, 58, 66, 80, 140, 146, 152

Yellow Bayou, LA

FT: 154

Yellow Bluff, FL

FT: 117

Yellow Tavern, VA

FT: 44
NU: 62, 81, 92, 102, 110

York River, VA

NV: 16

Yorktown, VA

FT: 4, 30, 31, 44, 48, 52, 56, 70, 117, 163, 165,
168

NU: 45, 50, 58, 62, 79, 82, 85, 91, 102, 110, 162,
165, 177, 189, 194, 199

NV: 66

garrison duty—FT: 110

Young's Point, LA

guard duty—FT: 71

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