

EDITED WITH AN INTRODUCTION BY Lawrence Lee Hewitt AND Arthur W. Bergeron Jr.

Louisianians In The Civil War

Charles Pierce Roland

Louisianians In The Civil War:

Louisianians in the Civil War Lawrence L. Hewitt, Arthur W. Bergeron, 2002 Louisianians in the Civil War brings to the forefront the suffering endured by Louisianians during and after the war hardships more severe than those suffered by the majority of residents in the Confederacy The wealthiest southern state before the Civil War Louisiana was the poorest by 1880 Such economic devastation negatively affected most segments of the state s population and the fighting that contributed to this financial collapse further fragmented Louisiana's culturally diverse citizenry. The essays in this book deal with the differing segments of Louisiana's society and their interactions with one another Louisiana was as much a multicultural society during the Civil War as the United States is today One manner in which this diversity manifested itself was in the turning of neighbor against neighbor This volume lays the groundwork for demonstrating that strongholds of Unionist sentiment existed beyond the mountainous regions of the Confederacy and to a lesser extent that foreigners and African Americans could surpass white native born Southerners in their support of the Lost Cause Some of the essays deal with the attitudes and hardships the war inflicted on different classes of civilians sugar planters slaves Union sympathizers and urban residents especially women while others deal with specific minority groups or with individuals Written by leading scholars of Civil War history Louisianians in the Civil War provides the reader a rich understanding of the complex ordeals of Louisiana and her people Students scholars and the general reader will welcome this fine addition to Civil War studies Publishers website Dark and Bloody Ground Thomas Ayres, 2001 This book chronicles not only the remarkable military victory at Mansfield but the subsequent engagements that forced Union forces into an ignominious withdrawal The Louisiana Tigers in the Gettysburg Campaign, June-July 1863 Scott L. Mingus, Scott L. Mingus, Sr., 2009-10 The Louisiana Tigers in the Gettysburg Campaign June July 1863 is the definitive account of General Harry T Hays s remarkable brigade during the critical summer of 1863 While previous studies of the Louisiana Tigers have examined the brigade or its regiments or its leaders over the course of the American Civil War and others have concentrated on its one day role defending East Cemetery Hill on July 2 1863 The Louisiana Tigers in the Gettysburg Campaign is the first account to focus exclusively and comprehensively on the role the Louisiana Tigers played during the 1863 Gettysburg Campaign in its entirety The Civil War in Louisiana John D. Winters, 1991-08-01 This comprehensive history fills an important gap in the story of the Civil War Too often the war waged west of the Mississippi River has been given short shrift by historians and scholars who have tended to focus their attention on the great battles east of the river This book looks in detail at the military operations that occurred in Louisiana most of them minor skirmishes but some of them battles and campaigns of major importance The Civil War in Louisiana begins with the first talk of secession in the state and ends with the last tragic days of the war John D Winters describes with great fervor and detail such events as the fall of Confederate New Orleans and the burning of Alexandria In addition to military action Winters discusses the political economic and social aspects of the war in Louisiana His accounts of

battles and the men who waged them provide a fuller story of Louisiana in the Civil War than has ever before been told

Lee's Tigers Jones, Terry L.,1987 Louisiana Sugar Plantations During the American Civil War Charles Pierce Roland,1957 This early work by the esteemed historian Charles P Roland draws from an abundance of primary sources to describe how the Civil War brought south Louisiana s sugarcane industry to the brink of extinction and disaster to the lives of civilians both black and white A gifted raconteur Roland sets the scene where the Louisiana cane country formed a favored and colorful part of the Old South and then unfolds the series of events that changed it forever secession blockade invasion occupation emancipation and defeat Though sugarcane survived production did not match prewar levels for twenty five years Roland s approach is both illustrative of an earlier era and remarkably seminal to current emancipation studies He displays sympathy for plantation owners losses but he considers as well the sufferings of women slaves and freedmen yielding a rich study of the social cultural economic and agricultural facets of Louisiana s sugar plantations during the Civil War

Scarred by War Christopher G. Peña, 2004-07-22 Excluding the capture of New Orleans the military affairs in southeast Louisiana during the American Civil War have long been viewed by scholars and historians has having no strategic importance during the war As such no such serious effort to chronicle the war in that portion of the state has been attempted except Peas earlier book Touched By War Battles Fought in the Lafourche District 1998 That book covered the military affairs in southeast Louisiana that led to the five major battles fought in that region between fall 1862 and summer 1863 Beyond that point little is chronicled until now In this thoroughly researched and authoritative book Scarred By War Civil War in Southeast Louisiana Christopher Pea has revised and updated his earlier work and expanded the scope to include a study of the remaining two years of the war a period filled with intense Confederate guerilla warfare The literary result is a book that recounts the political social military and economic aspects of the war as they played out in southeast Louisianas bayou country Louisiana in the Civil War Louisiana Civil War Centennial Commission, 1961 Army Generals and Reconstruction Joseph G. Dawson III,1994-10-01 The U S Army faced extraordinary problems while policing the post Civil War South and the task may have been the most difficult in Louisiana where Reconstruction lasted longer than in any other of the former Confederate states Beginning with General Benjamin Franklin Butler who boasted that in six months New Orleans should be a Union city or a home of the alligators the Union generals who commanded Louisiana would meet with varying degrees of success in their attempts to enforce the constantly evolving Reconstruction policies of three administrations on a people who openly despised their conquerors Covering the period from the fall of New Orleans to Federal forces through the collapse of Stephen Packard's Republican government in 1877 Army Generals and Reconstruction is a history and a detailed analysis of the army s responsibilities accomplishments and failures in Reconstruction Louisiana The first book to fully examine and assess the army s direct influence on Louisiana politics during Reconstruction Joseph G Dawson s study shows how the decisions and attitudes of the army commanders were crucial to both the Republican and

Democratic parties and how neither side could act confidently without knowing first how the generals would respond to their actions Dawson examines the army commanders efforts to ensure that blacks and Republicans could exercise their civil and political rights He reveals the difficulties commanders often faced in protecting Republicans from Democratic violence and economic retribution particularly during the 1870s when the conservative Democrats mounted an intensive and violent campaign to regain control of the state government Dawson also looks at the influence of General Philip Sheridan on Louisiana Reconstruction politics During his command in the state Sheridan was able to protect and strengthen the Republican party but his policies incurred the displeasure of President Andrew Johnson who ordered him out of Louisiana to a new assignment on the Great Plains Sheridan however retained his interest in Louisiana politics and his support of Radical Reconstruction and was later twice sent into the state on special missions by President U S Grant Still despite the efforts of Sheridan and other pro Republican officers the Democrats worked their way back into power Based on a close examination of archival sources including the personal papers of the officers who commanded the occupation forces this study by Joseph G Dawson reveals the fully complexity of the army s involvement in Louisiana politics throughout Reconstruction "Chaotic Freedom" in Civil War Louisiana Bruce Laurie, 2021 The image is terrible and familiar A man sits his face in profile his torso exposed His back is a breathtaking mass of scars crisscrossing his body and baring the brutality of American slavery Reproduced as a carte de visite the image circulated widely throughout abolitionist networks and was featured in Harper s Weekly Its undeniable power testified to the evils of slavery But who was this man and how did this image come to be Bruce Laurie uncovers the people and events that created this seminal image telling the tale of three men two Yankee soldiers from western Massachusetts who were serving the Union Army in Louisiana and a man named Peter whose scarred back horrified all who saw it The two soldiers were so shocked by what had been done to Peter they sought to capture the image and document slavery s cruelty the likes of which was all too common among those fleeing bondage in Louisiana Meticulously researched and briskly told this short volume unearths the story behind an iconic image Guide to Louisiana Confederate *Military Units, 1861–1865* Arthur W. Bergeron, Jr., 1996-10-01 Bergeron has produced a book essential to the serious Confederate scholar Journal of American History In Guide to Louisiana Confederate Military Units Arthur W Bergeron Jr examines the 111 artillery cavalry and infantry units that Louisiana furnished to the Confederate armies No other reference has the complete and accurate record of Louisiana s contribution to the war For each unit Bergeron provides a brief account of its war activities including battles losses and dates of important events He also lists the units field officers the companies in each regiment or battalion and the names of company commanders This book should serve as a model for studies of other states in the Civil War Military History of the Southwest Louisiana in the Civil War, a Bibliography Louisiane. Civil war centennial commission,1961 The Louisiana Native Guards James G. Hollandsworth, Jr., 1995-12 Early in the Civil War Louisiana s Confederate government sanctioned a militia unit of black troops the Louisiana Native Guards Intended as a

response to demands from members of New Orleans substantial free black population that they be permitted to participate in the defense of their state the unit was used by Confederate authorities for public display and propaganda purposes but was not allowed to fight After the fall of New Orleans General Benjamin F Butler brought the Native Guards into Federal military service and increased their numbers with runaway slaves He intended to use the troops for guard duty and heavy labor His successor Nathaniel P Banks did not trust the black Native Guard officers and as he replaced them with white commanders the mistreatment and misuse of the black troops steadily increased The first large scale deployment of the Native Guards occurred in May 1863 during the Union siege of Port Hudson Louisiana when two of their regiments were ordered to storm an impregnable hilltop position Although the soldiers fought valiantly the charge was driven back with extensive losses The white officers and the northern press praised the tenacity and fighting ability of the black troops but they were still not accepted on the same terms as their white counterparts After the war Native Guard veterans took up the struggle for civil rights in particular voting rights for Louisiana's black population The Louisiana Native Guards is the first account to consider that struggle By documenting their endeavors through Reconstruction James G Hollandsworth places the Native Guards military service in the broader context of a civil rights movement that predates more recent efforts by a hundred years This remarkable work presents a vivid picture of men eager to prove their courage and ability to a world determined to exploit Milliken's Bend Linda Barnickel, 2013-04-15 At Milliken s Bend Louisiana a Union force composed and demean them predominantly of former slaves met their Confederate adversaries in one of the bloodiest engagements of the war This small vet important fight received some initial widespread attention but soon drifted into obscurity In Milliken's Bend Linda Barnickel uncovers the story of this long forgotten and highly controversial battle The fighting at Milliken s Bend occurred in June 1863 about fifteen miles north of Vicksburg on the west bank of the Mississippi River where a brigade of Texas Confederates attacked a Federal outpost Most of the Union defenders had been slaves less than two months before The new African American recruits fought well despite their minimal training and Milliken's Bend helped prove to a skeptical northern public that black men were indeed fit for combat duty After the battle accusations swirled that Confederates had executed some prisoners taken from the Colored Troops The charges eventually led to a congressional investigation and contributed to the suspension of prisoner exchanges between North and South Barnickel's compelling and comprehensive account of the battle illuminates not only the immense complexity of the events that transpired in northeastern Louisiana during the Vicksburg Campaign but also the implications of Milliken's Bend upon the war as a whole The battle contributed to southerners increasing fears of slave insurrection and heightened their anxieties about emancipation In the North it helped foster a commitment to allow free blacks and former slaves to take part in the war to end slavery And for African Americans both free and enslaved Milliken's Bend symbolized their never ending struggle for freedom Economy Hall Fatima Shaik, 2021-03 Economy Hall The Hidden History of a Free Black Brotherhood tells the story of the Soci et e d Economie et d

Assistance Mutuelle a New Orleans mutual aid society founded by free men of color in 1836 The group was one of the most important multiethnic intellectual communities in the US South educators world traveling merchants soldiers tradesmen and poets who rejected racism and colorism to fight for suffrage and education rights for all The author drew on the meeting minutes of the Soci et e d Economie as well as census and civil records newspapers and numerous archival sources to write a narrative stretching from the Haitian Revolution through the early jazz age Port Hudson, Confederate Bastion on the **Mississippi** Lawrence Lee Hewitt, 1994-09-01 Although the evidence of the site has nearly vanished Port Hudson Louisiana holds a distinct place in Civil War History Located just north of Baton Rouge the village was the last Confederate stronghold on the Mississippi River and the site of the longest genuine siege in American military history In Port Hudson Confederate Bastion on the Mississippi Lawrence Hewitt offers a compelling account of the Confederate occupation of Port Hudson in August 1862 and the Union's efforts to capture the stronghold culminating in a final unsuccessful assault in May 1863 Throughout his study Hewitt offers a colorful narrative account of daily life in the garrison the commanders strategies and the importance of Port Hudson to the war Wanting to strengthen their hold on Vicksburg the Confederates begna constructing earthworks for a battery at Port Hudson in early April 1862 By late summer the first troops began arriving for duty As thee soldiers fortified the bluff they sought to avoid drawing fire from Union naval vessels already present in the area Throughout their occupation of Port Hudson the Confederate troops were able to hold their position tenaciously fighting off Federal efforts to block supply ships by controlling the mouth of the Red River The Union s failure to starve out the Confederates eventually led them to launch a direct assault on Port Hudson This attack was unsuccessful and was followed by an equally disastrous siege Consequently Port Hudson did not surrender until after the capitulation of Vicksburg in 1863 Hewitt also discusses a unique outcome of this period of the war the increased enlistment of black soldiers in northern units According to the author the newspaper coverage of the charge by black troops at Port Hudson proved to be vital in convincing the northern masses to accept the enlistment of nearly 180 000 black soldiers in the army before the end of the war Port Hudson will generate renewed interest in and discussion of an important period in Civil War history among scholars and Civil War buffs alike Castor Guards Randy Paul Decuir, 2013-08-28 Company I of the 16th Louisiana Infantry was originally referred to asThe Castor Guards from Bienville Parish Louisiana They were also referred to as Mabry s and Houston's after their commanders as the war progressed They were one of several Confederate militia groups formed at Bienville at the beginning of the Civil War The Castor Guards assembled on 1 September 1861 at the Castor Church now the site of the Old Castor Cemetery and rode to Camp Moore Louisiana As in every small community across the south the men who formed these units were brothers cousins and neighbors They knew each other most if not all of their lives And they were now gathering to take off to the war front together Bidding farewell to their families the soldiers left for Camp Moore just north of Tangipahoa Lousiana for training When they arrived they were assigned as Company I of the 16th Louisiana

Infantry The 16th Regiment was officially organized on September 29 1861 at Camp Moore Besides the men from Bienville it contained men from Avoyelles East Feliciana Caddo Livingston Rapides St Landry and St Helena parishes of Louisiana There were originally a total of 851 soldiers in the regiment including the Castor Guards Apparently the regiment added soldiers through recruitment as they traveled and consolidated with other units The regiment spent the winter at training camp in Louisiana During the Civil War troops could only move easily in dry months so very few battles took place in the middle of winter This book outlines with illustrations the four years of war that this Bienville Parish group underwent It also contains a roster and service record of its soldiers The following men were in the Castor Guards Alexander William E Amason John W Ard J M died at Shiloh Barker Andrew J Besant Robert A Blackman J H Booker William Brackin Alfred Bryan Terrell Bryant William H Brackin Alfred Brackin John Braswell Blake William Brill Samuel Brinson Anthony W died in Georgia Brooks C W Bryan Terrell Bryant William H Byas Thomas H Campbell Harper M Campbell William Killed at New Hope Carlile John W Chandler John W Died 1863 Chitwood James O Killed at Murfreesboro Clark Jeff Died at Nashville Clark Samuel J Died at Tennessee Cline Alexander Cockeram Henry E Died in war Comelander Joseph Collinsworth Samuel N Died 1864 Conover John Cooper William P Davis William D Foster William C Grice John C Gough Enos Harvard John Hinson John Hinson Charles Hilbun Fredrick E Hinton John W Jinks William Koonce Andrew Long John E Long Joseph H Long Andrew J Lovin James Mayberry William T McDonald Hiram Mobley Allen Monroe Jackson A Miller Thomas J Morgan William Murphy Elijah F Mobly Joseph B Peavy Allen Pitman James S Pullen Francis Pullen Wily A Pullen Harvey Rigdon Ephraim Rushing James Rushing Andrew J Row William T Read William Robinson George Scogan Toliver W Pvt Simpson Jas A Pvt Skinner Joel J Sergt Company I 16th La Inf Spencer R F Spindle James Sullivan John Harrison Private En 1861 1865 Stewart Henry Sanders John K Scoggin Jacob S Skinner Joel J Sergt Company I 16th La Inf Spencer R F Pvt Thomas James Tarkinton Leonidas Tierney Michael Thomas Henry Williams George Wood Thomas Williams David F Williams Raleigh Sr Wimberly Thomas H Williams Raleigh Jr Woods Aris Zylks Abraham Zylks Thomas *Civil War Baton Rouge, Port Hudson and Bayou Sara Dennis J.* Dufrene, 2012-03-11 When Louisiana seceded from the Union on January 26 1861 no one doubted that a battle to control the Mississippi River was imminent Throughout the war the Federals pushed their way up the river Every port and city seemed to fall against the force of the Union navy The capital was forced to retreat from Baton Rouge to Shreveport Many of the smaller towns like Bayou Sara and Donaldsonville were nearly shelled completely off the map It was not until the Union reached Port Hudson that the Confederates had a fighting chance to keep control of the mighty Mississippi They fought long and hard undersupplied and undermanned but ultimately the Union prevailed With interest in the Civil War at an all time high please consider a review or a feature story with Dennis J Dufrene Afro-Creole Poetry in French from Louisiana's Radical Civil War-era Newspapers Clint Bruce, Angel Adams Parham, 2020 Original French text and English translations of Afro Creole poetry published in L Union and La Tribune Civil War era New Orleans newspapers established by free people of

color with a scholarly introduction and brief biographies of the poets

The Enigmatic Realm of Louisianians In The Civil War: Unleashing the Language is Inner Magic

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