

# **Grant Rises In The West From Iuka To Vicksburg 1862 1863**

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Grant Rises in the West Kenneth Powers Williams, 1997-01-01 In From Iuka to Vicksburg 1862 1863 Grant leads the Union army to victory The story of western operations testifies to Grant's effectiveness He and his soldiers move through Kentucky and Tennessee and down the Mississippi Valley during a difficult winter Ahead is Vicksburg and a turning point in the Civil War One critic called this volume probably the most thoroughly documented study of Grant in the West Inland Campaign for Vicksburg Timothy B. Smith, 2024-05-04 In this fifth and final volume of his renowned series detailing the campaign for Vicksburg Tim Smith sheds much needed light to this often misunderstood episode of the Union s efforts to take Vicksburg In the entire nine month long campaign there was no more tension and drama than in these seventeen days when Grant's Army of the Tennessee marched through the wilds of Mississippi claiming victory after victory tearing the heart out of the State of Mississippi and the Confederacy By the end of the swift assault Grant arrived victorious at the exact place he had worked to gain for months the high ground east of Vicksburg where he had access to both the city and an open and unchallenged supply route via the Yazoo River to the north He could finally begin the process of capturing Vicksburg Civil War historians have long disagreed about how to understand this moment of the Vicksburg Campaign as they analyze Union supply lines the swiftness of the campaign and other salient details of Grant's success Amid this debate Tim Smith has written the first standalone investigation of the Inland Campaign which boasts new insights keen attention to primary sources and a broad clear eyed look at Grant's brilliance as he led the Army of the Tennessee toward Vicksburg Completing the Vicksburg series this book lies between Smith's Bayou Battles for Vicksburg January 1 April 30 1863 and The Union Assaults at Vicksburg May 17 22 1863 Bayou Battles for Vicksburg Timothy B. Smith, 2023-11-12 The dawn of 1863 brought a new phase of the Union's Mississippi Valley operations against Vicksburg For the first four months Union attempts to reach high and dry ground east of the Mississippi River would be plagued by high water everywhere and the resulting bayou and river expeditions would test everyone involved including the defending Confederates In Bayou Battles for Vicksburg the latest volume in his five volume history of the Vicksburg Campaign of the US Civil War Timothy B Smith offers the first book length examination of Ulysses S Grant's winter waterborne attempts to capture the Confederate stronghold of Vicksburg Mississippi The accepted strategy up to this point in the war was aligned with the principles of the Swiss theorist Antoine Henri Jomini whose work was taught at West Point where commanders on both sides of the conflict had been educated But Jomini emphasized secure supply lines and a slow steady unified approach to a target such as Vicksburg and never had much to say about creeks rivers and bayous in a subtropical swamp environment Grant threw out conventional wisdom with a bold and ultimately successful plan to avoid a direct approach and rather divide his forces to accomplish multiple goals and to confuse the enemy by cutting levies flooding whole sections of watersheds and bypassing strongholds by digging canals far around them Bayou Battles for Vicksburg details each of the Union attempts to reach high ground east

of the Mississippi River and includes fresh research on the Yazoo Pass and Steele's Bayou expeditions Grant's canal and the Lake Providence effort Smith weaves several simultaneous Union initiatives together into a chronological narrative that provides great detail on the Union's successful final attempt to get to good ground east of the Mississippi **Struggles for Vicksburg** Timothy B. Smith, 2022-06-28 In Early Struggles for Vicksburg Timothy Smith covers the first phase of the Vicksburg campaign October 1862 July 1863 involving perhaps the most wide ranging and complex series of efforts seen in the entire campaign The operations that took place from late October to the end of December 1862 covered six states consisted of four intertwined mini campaigns and saw the involvement of everything from cavalry raids to naval operations in addition to pitched land battles in Ulysses S Grant's first attempts to reach Vicksburg This fall winter campaign that marked the first of the major efforts to reach Vicksburg was the epitome of the by the book concepts of military theory of the day But the first major Union attempts to capture Vicksburg late in 1862 were also disjointed unorganized and spread out across a wide spectrum The Confederates were thus able to parry each threat although Grant in his newly assumed position as commander of the Department of the Tennessee learned from his mistakes and revised his methods in later operations leading eventually to the fall of Vicksburg It was war done the way academics would want it done but Grant figured out quickly that the books did not always have the answers and he adapted his approach thereafter Smith comprehensively weaves the Mississippi Central Chickasaw Bayou Van Dorn Raid and Forrest Raid operations into a chronological narrative while illustrating the combination of various branches and services such as army movements naval operations and cavalry raids Early Struggles for Vicksburg is accordingly the first comprehensive academic book ever to examine the Mississippi Central Chickasaw Bayou campaign and is built upon hundreds of soldier level sources Massive in research and scope this book covers everything from the top politicians and generals down to the individual soldiers as well as civilians and slaves making their way to freedom while providing analysis of contemporary military theory to explain why the operations took the form they did The Siege of Vicksburg Timothy B. Smith, 2021-06-18 In The Siege of Vicksburg Climax of the Campaign to Open the Mississippi River May 23 July 4 1863 noted Civil War scholar Timothy B Smith offers the first comprehensive account of the siege that split the Confederacy in two While the siege is often given a chapter or two in larger campaign studies and portrayed as a foregone conclusion The Siege of Vicksburg offers a new perspective and thus a fuller understanding of the larger Vicksburg Campaign Smith takes full advantage of all the resources both Union and Confederate from official reports to soldiers diaries and letters to newspaper accounts to offer in vivid detail a compelling narrative of the operations The siege was unlike anything Grant's Army of the Tennessee had attempted to this point and Smith helps the reader understand the complexity of the strategy and tactics the brilliance of the engineers work the grueling nature of the day by day participation and the effect on all involved from townspeople to the soldiers manning the fortifications The Siege of Vicksburg portrays a high stakes moment in the course of the Civil War because both sides understood what was at stake

the fate of the Mississippi River the trans Mississippi region and perhaps the Confederacy itself Smith's detailed command level analysis extends from army to corps brigades and regiments and offers fresh insights on where each side held an advantage One key advantage was that the Federals had vast confidence in their commander while the Confederates showed no such assurance whether it was Pemberton inside Vicksburg or Johnston outside Smith offers an equally appealing and richly drawn look at the combat experiences of the soldiers in the trenches He also tackles the many controversies surrounding the siege including detailed accounts and analyses of Johnston's efforts to lift the siege and answers the questions of why Vicksburg fell and what were the ultimate consequences of Grant's victory The Union Assaults at Vicksburg Timothy B. Smith, 2020-01-10 It was the third week of May 1863 and after seven months and six attempts Ulysses S Grant was finally at the doorstep of Vicksburg What followed was a series of attacks and maneuvers against the last major section of the Mississippi River controlled by the Confederacy and one of the most important operations of the Civil War Grant intended to end the campaign quickly by assault but the stalwart defense of Vicksburg's garrison changed his plans The Union Assaults at Vicksburg is the first comprehensive account of this quick attempt to capture Vicksburg which proved critical to the Union's ultimate success and Grant's eventual solidification as one of the most significant military commanders in American history Establishing a day to day and occasionally minute to minute timeline for this crucial week military historian Timothy B Smith invites readers to follow the Vicksburg assaults as they unfold His finely detailed account reaches from the offices of statesmen and politicians to the field of battle with exacting analysis and insight that ranges from the highest level of planning and command to the combat experience of the common soldier As closely observed and vividly described as each assault is Smith's book also puts the sum of these battles into the larger context of the Vicksburg campaign as well as the entire war His deeply informed in depth work thus provides the first full view of a key but little studied turning point in the fortunes of the Union army in the West Ulysses S Grant and the United States of America The Decision Was Always My Own Timothy B Smith, 2018-06-20 The Vicksburg Campaign argues Timothy B Smith is the showcase of Ulysses S Grant's military genius From October 1862 to July 1863 for nearly nine months Grant tried repeatedly to capture the Confederate river city He maneuvered and adapted numerous times reacting to events and enemy movements with great skill and finesse as the lengthy campaign played out on a huge chessboard dwarfing operations in the east Grant's final daring move allowed him to land an army in Mississippi and fight his way to the gates of Vicksburg He captured the Confederate garrison and city on July 4 1863 opening the Mississippi River for the Union Showing how and why Grant became such a successful general Smith presents a fast paced reexamination of the commander and the campaign His fresh analysis of Grant's decision making process during the Vicksburg maneuvers battles and siege details the course of campaigning on military political administrative and personal levels The narrative is organized around Grant's eight key decisions to begin operations against Vicksburg to place himself in personal charge of the campaign to begin active operations around the city

to sweep toward Vicksburg from the south to march east of Vicksburg and cut the railroad before attacking to assault Vicksburg twice in an attempt to end the campaign quickly to lay siege after the assaults had failed and to parole the surrendered Confederate garrison rather than send the Southern soldiers to prison camps The successful military campaign also required Grant to master political efforts including handling Lincoln's impatience and dealing with the troublesome political general John A McClernand Further he had to juggle administrative work with military decision making Grant was more than a military genius however he was also a husband and a father and Smith shows how Grant's family was a part of everything he did Grant's nontraditional choices went against the accepted theories of war supply and operations as well as against the chief thinkers of the day such as Henry Halleck Grant's superior Yet Grant pulled off the victory in compelling fashion In the first in depth examination in decades Smith shows how Grant's decisions created and won the Civil War's most brilliant complex decisive and lengthy campaign The Personal Memoirs of Ulysses S. Grant Ulysses S. Grant, 2017-10-16 This is the first complete annotated edition of Grant's memoirs fully representing the great military leader s thoughts on his life and times through the end of the Civil War including the antebellum era and the Mexican War and his invaluable perspective on battlefield decision making An introduction contextualizes Grant's life and significance and Righteous Cause Bruce J. Dinges, Shirley A. Leckie, 2016-06-29 General Benjamin H Grierson is most widely known as the brilliant cavalryman whose actions in the Civil War s Mississippi Valley campaign facilitated Ulysses S Grant s capture of Vicksburg There is however much more to this key Union officer than a successful raid into Confederate held Mississippi In A Just and Righteous Cause Benjamin H Grierson's Civil War Memoir edited by Bruce J Dinges and Shirley A Leckie Grierson tells his story in forceful direct and highly engaging prose A Just and Righteous Cause paints a vivid picture of Grierson s prewar and Civil War career touching on his antislavery views Republican Party principles and military strategy and tactics His story begins with his parents immigration to the United States and follows his childhood youth and career as a musician the early years of his marriage his business failures prior to becoming a cavalry officer in an Illinois regiment his experiences in battle and his Reconstruction appointment Grierson also provides intimate accounts of his relationships with such prominent politicians and Union leaders as Abraham Lincoln Richard Yates Andrew Johnson William T Sherman Ulysses S Grant John C Fr mont and Benjamin Prentiss Because Grierson wrote the memoir mainly with his family as the intended audience he manages to avoid the self promotion that plagues many of his contemporaries chronicles His reliance on military records and correspondence along with family letters lends an immediacy rarely found in military memoirs His reminiscences also add fuel to a reemerging debate on soldiers motivations for enlisting in Grierson's case patriotism and ideology and shed new light on the Western theater of the Civil War which has seen a recent surge in interest among Civil War enthusiasts A non West Point officer Grierson owed his developing career to his independent studies of the military and his connections to political figures in his home state of Illinois and later to important Union leaders Dinges and Leckie provide a helpful

introduction which gives background on the memoir and places Grierson's career into historical context Aided by fourteen photos and two maps as well as the editors superb annotations A Just and Righteous Cause is a valuable addition to Civil War **General Gordon Granger** Robert C. Conner, 2013-11-15 The first full length biography of the Union general who performed heroically at the Civil War battles of Chickamauga Chattanooga and Mobile By coming to the aid of Maj Gen Thomas against orders at the Battle of Chickamauga Union Gen Gordon Granger saved the Federal army from catastrophic defeat Later he played major roles in the Chattanooga and Mobile campaigns Immediately after the war as commander of US troops in Texas his actions sparked the Juneteenth celebrations of slavery s end which continue to this day After his first battle at Wilson's Creek Missouri Granger rose through the ranks to contend with the Confederates Earl Van Dorn and Nathan Bedford Forrest for control of central Tennessee The artillery platform he erected at Franklin dubbed Fort Granger would soon sound the death knell of the main Confederate army in the west Granger eventually took command of a full infantry corps but proved too odd of a fellow to promote further This long overdue biography sheds fascinating new light on a colorful commander who fought through the war in the West from its first major battles to its last and even left his impact on American Ulysses Ronald C. White, 2016-10-04 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER From the author of the Reconstruction A Lincoln a major new biography of one of America's greatest generals and most misunderstood presidents Winner of the William Henry Seward Award for Excellence in Civil War Biography Finalist for the Gilder Lehrman Military History Book Prize In his time Ulysses S Grant was routinely grouped with George Washington and Abraham Lincoln in the Trinity of Great American Leaders But the battlefield commander turned commander in chief fell out of favor in the twentieth century In American Ulysses Ronald C White argues that we need to once more revise our estimates of him in the twenty first Based on seven years of research with primary documents some of them never examined by previous Grant scholars this is destined to become the Grant biography of our time White a biographer exceptionally skilled at writing momentous history from the inside out shows Grant to be a generous curious introspective man and leader a willing delegator with a natural gift for managing the rampaging egos of his fellow officers His wife Julia Dent Grant long marginalized in the historic record emerges in her own right as a spirited and influential partner Grant was not only a brilliant general but also a passionate defender of equal rights in post Civil War America After winning election to the White House in 1868 he used the power of the federal government to battle the Ku Klux Klan He was the first president to state that the government's policy toward American Indians was immoral and the first ex president to embark on a world tour and he cemented his reputation for courage by racing against death to complete his Personal Memoirs Published by Mark Twain it is widely considered to be the greatest autobiography by an American leader but its place in Grant's life story has never been fully explored until now One of those rare books that successfully recast our impression of an iconic historical figure American Ulysses gives us a finely honed three dimensional portrait of Grant the man husband father leader writer that should set the standard by which all

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