



SHILOH 1862  
BLOODY APRIL

ULTIMATE GENERAL  
CIVIL WAR

# Shiloh Bloody April

**Michael B. Ballard**



## **Shiloh Bloody April:**

**Shiloh** Wiley Sword, 1983 Twenty years after his original work Wiley Sword revisits Shiloh with this revised edition This account of the crucial battle includes newly discovered accounts from actual participants and what appears to be the correct site of Albert Sidney Johnston's death site but still contains an integration of various perspectives into a narrative explaining not only what happened why and how but especially important why Shiloh mattered at all **Shiloh: Bloody April** Wiley Sword, 1974 Though the battle was crucial to the outcome of the American Civil War the full story of Shiloh has never until now been told Commonly considered a draw Shiloh represented in fact a major reversal for the Confederacy a Confederacy that mounted at the outset one of the most incredible surprise attacks in American history and came within a hair's breadth of inflicting a major disaster upon the North Yet circumstances common to war confusions misjudgments human frailties resulted in eventual defeat Depending entirely upon original sources Mr Sword views this bitter conflict from both sides in a blow by blow shot by shot account that is as dramatic as it is comprehensive and authoritative Shiloh was a battle that took critical measure of two of America's most famous soldiers Ulysses S Grant and William Tecumseh Sherman Furthermore Shiloh saw the death perhaps at the hands of his own men of one of the highest ranking American generals ever to die on the battlefield Albert Sidney Johnston C S A and cost the lives of nearly 4 000 other Americans Despite the decisive importance of the battle of Shiloh it has until now remained a virtually undiscovered subject for study The reasons are not hard to find They are simply that the bitterness of the controversy that Shiloh engendered plus the complexity of the battle itself resulted in contradictory currents that obscured both the facts and their significance But now Wiley Sword has put it right in a masterful reconstruction that is also an original and valuable contribution to American history Jacket *General Braxton Bragg, C.S.A.* Samuel J. Martin, 2014-01-10 General Braxton Bragg is often described as a despicable friendless man the most hated general of the Confederacy Historians have denigrated Bragg by accepting without challenge the self-serving accusations of prominent disgruntled subordinates each of whom sought to explain their own failures by assigning them to Bragg This biography without dodging Bragg's deficiencies refutes much of this false testimony The result is a balanced view of this controversial general from his early rise to power in the Western theater to his subsequent fall from grace in the latter years of the Civil War **Gone with the Glory** Brian Steel Wills, 2011-10-16 From Birth of a Nation to Cold Mountain hundreds of directors actors and screenwriters have used the Civil War to create compelling cinema However each generation of moviemakers has resolved the tug of war between entertainment value and historical accuracy differently Historian Brian Steel Wills takes readers on a journey through the portrayal of the war in film exploring what Hollywood got right and wrong how the films influenced each other and ultimately how the movies reflect America's changing understandings of the conflict and of the nation [Mountaineers in Gray](#) John D. Fowler, 2004 On April 26 1865 on a farm just outside Durham North Carolina General Joseph E Johnston surrendered the remnants of the Army of Tennessee to his longtime foe General William

T Sherman Johnston's surrender ended the unrelenting Federal drive through the Carolinas and dashed any hope for Southern independence. Among the thirty thousand or so ragged Confederates who soon received their paroles were seventy-eight men from the Nineteenth Tennessee Volunteer Infantry Regiment. Originally consisting of over one thousand men, the unit had through four years of sickness, injury, desertion, and death been reduced to a tiny fraction of its former strength. Organized from volunteer companies from the upper and lower portions of East Tennessee, the men of the Nineteenth represented an anomaly: Confederates in the midst of the largest Unionist stronghold of the South. Why these East Tennesseans chose to defy their neighbors, risking their lives and fortunes in pursuit of Southern independence, lacks a simple answer. John D. Fowler finds that a significant number of the Nineteenth's members belonged to their region's local elite: old established families engaged in commercial farming or professional occupations. The influence of this elite, along with community pressure, kinship ties, fear of invasion, and a desire to protect republican liberty, generated Confederate sympathy amongst East Tennessee secessionists, including the members of the Nineteenth. Utilizing an exhaustive exploration of primary source materials, the author creates a new model for future regimental histories: a model that goes beyond bugles and bullets to probe the motivations for enlistment, the socioeconomic backgrounds, the wartime experiences, and the postwar world of these unique Confederates. The Nineteenth served from the beginning of the conflict to its conclusion, marching and fighting in every major engagement of the Army of Tennessee except Perryville. Fowler uses this extensive service to explore the soldiers' effectiveness as fighting men, the thrill and fear of combat, the harsh and often appalling conditions of camp life, the relentless attrition through disease, desertion, and death in battle, and the specter of defeat that haunted the Confederate forces in the West. This study also provides insight into the larger issues of Confederate leadership, strategy, and tactics; medical care; prison life; the erosion of Confederate morale; and Southern class relations. The resulting picture of the war is gritty, real, and all too personal. If the Civil War is indeed a mosaic of little wars, this then is the Nineteenth's war. John D. Fowler is assistant professor of history at Kennesaw State University. He is the recipient of the Mrs. Simon Baruch University Award for the best manuscript in Civil War History, 2002.

**Dixie Victorious** Peter G. Tsouras, 2011-12-01 Ever wondered what would have happened if the Confederates had won the Civil War? This book not only says that it could have happened, but it also goes into detail to show you just how easily it could have. You're in for a shock. Written by military historian Peter G. Tsouras, *Dixie Victorious* examines a number of convincing scenarios, real battles, actions, and characters, and reveals how choices or minor incidents could have set in motion an entirely new train of events. This fascinating "what if" book will have you pondering how easily history could have been swayed differently.

**In Deadly Earnest** Phil Gottschalk, 1991 The history of the first Missouri Brigade, CSA. *Politics and Culture of the Civil War Era* Robert Walter Johannsen, 2006 Robert W. Johannsen, professor emeritus of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, is one of the leading Jacksonian and Civil War era historians of his generation. Works such as his *Stephen A. Douglas* and *To the Halls of the Montezumas* have

cemented his place in period scholarship He also has mentored literally dozens of professional historians In his honor eleven of his students have gathered to contribute new essays on the period s history On display here are cutting edge examinations of thought and culture in the late Jacksonian era new considerations of Manifest Destiny and fascinating interpretations of the lives of the two political giants of the period Stephen A Douglas and Abraham Lincoln Democratic Party politics and Civil War era religion also come into play

**Stonewall of the West** Craig L. Symonds,1997 This text offers a critical biography of Patrick Cleburne It explores the sources of Cleburne s commitment to the Southern cause his growth as a combat leader from Shiloh to Chickamauga and his emergence as one of the Confederacy s most effective field commanders

*Grant's Lieutenants* Steven E. Woodworth,2001 Examines the relationships and accomplishments of Ulysses Grant and the key officers who served under him in the Western Theater of the Civil War Each essay offers a case study in command leadership in the Civil War

*Oh, for a Touch of the Vanished Hand* Dana M. Mangham,2000 Solomon Mangham was born in about 1755 in North Carolina His parents were William Mangham Sr and Mary Persons He married Sarah Ann Bennett They had seven children and lived near Gilkey s Creek South Carolina In about 1790 they moved to Wilkes County Georgia Thirty seven of their Mangham descendants fought in the Confederate Army Descendants and relatives lived mainly in Georgia Alabama Tennessee Louisiana and Texas

Unconditional Surrender Albert Marrin,1994 An account of Grant s life and his role in the Civil War

*Jefferson Davis and His Generals* Steven E. Woodworth,1990 Jefferson Davis is a historical figure who provokes strong passions among scholars Through the years historians have place him at both ends of the spectrum some have portrayed him as a hero others have judged him incompetent

*Honoring the Civil War Dead* John R. Neff,2005 In his estimation Northerners were just as active as Southerners in myth making after the war Crafting a Cause Victorious myth that was every bit as resonant and powerful as the much better known Lost Cause myth cherished by Southerners the North asserted through commemorations the existence of a loyal and reunified nation long before it was actually a fact Neff reveals that as Northerners and Southerners honored their separate dead they did so in ways that underscore the limits of reconciliation between Union and Confederate veterans whose mutual animosities lingered for many decades after the need of the war Ultimately Neff argues that the process of reunion and reconciliation that has been so much the focus of recent literature either neglects or dismisses the persistent reluctance of both Northerners and Southerners to forgive and forget especially where their dead were concerned

**Cannoneers in Gray** Larry J. Daniel,1984

Lone Star Generals in Gray Ralph A. Wooster,2000 Presents biographies of Texas Confederate generals who led in the Civil War

**A German Hurrah!** Friedrich Bertsch,Wilhelm Stängel,2010 Offers fascinating perspectives on the war from two German immigrants This title is suitable for those interested in ethnicity and immigration

Indiana Magazine of History ,1978

**Bulletin of the American College of Surgeons** American College of Surgeons,1998 Includes the college s Hospital standardization report

*Landscapes of Battle* Michael B. Ballard,1988

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