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The 1864 Field Artillery Tactics Turtleback

A history of the United States Army during the time it served as the vanguard of western expansion and a description of its uniforms and equipment in the late nineteenth century. Each volume in this ongoing series combines detailed and informative captions with over 100 rare and unusual images. These books are a must for anyone interested in American military uniforms.

Field Artillery Frontline Books

A comprehensive overview of the wars that saw the United States emerge as a world power; one that had immense implications for America, especially in Latin America and Asia. ABC-CLIO, acclaimed publisher of superior references on the United States at war, revisits a pivotal moment in America's coming-of-age with *The Encyclopedia of the Spanish-American and Philippine-American Wars: A Political, Social, and Military History*. Again under the direction of renowned scholar Spencer Tucker, the encyclopedia covers the conflict between the United States and Spain with a depth and breadth no other reference works can match. The encyclopedia offers two complete volumes of alphabetically organized entries written by some of the world's foremost historians, covering everything from the course of the wars to relevant economic, social, and cultural matters in the United States, Spain, and other nations. Featuring a separate volume of primary-source documents and a wealth of images and maps, the encyclopedia portrays the day-to-day drama and lasting legacy of the war like never before, guiding readers through a seminal event in America's transition from the Gilded Age to the Progressive Era.

The United States Army, a Historical Dictionary Black Rose Writing

[Includes 10 photos illustrations] The first 9 months of the Korean War saw U.S. Army field artillery units destroy or abandon their own guns on nearly a dozen occasions. North Korean and Chinese forces infiltrated thinly held American lines to ambush units on the move or assault battery positions from the flanks or rear with, all too often, the same disastrous results. Trained to fight a linear war in Europe against conventional Soviet forces, field artillery units were unprepared for combat in Korea, which called for all-around defense of mutually supporting battery positions, and high-angle fire. Ironically, these same lessons had been learned the hard way during recent fighting against the Japanese in a 1944 action on Saipan, not Korea, aptly demonstrates. Pacific theater artillery tactics were discarded as an aberration after War World II, but Red Legs soon found that they “frequently [have] to fight as doughboys” and “must be able to handle the situation themselves if their gun positions are attacked.” A second problem with artillery in Korea was felt most keenly by the soldiers that the artillery was supposed to support — the infantry. Commanders at all levels had come to expect that in any future war, they would conduct operations with fire that equaled or even surpassed the lavish support they had recently enjoyed in northwest Europe. It was clear almost from the beginning, however, that this was not going to happen in Korea because there was a shortage not only of artillery units but also of the basic hardware of the cannoners craft: guns and munitions. Until the front settled down into a war of attrition in the fall of 1951 (which facilitated the surveying of reference points and positioning of “an elaborate grid of batteries, fire direction centers, [and] fire support coordination centers”), massed fires were achieved by shooting at unprecedented speed.

Over There! Department of the Army

The late Van Slayden trained on the PT-3 kite-like biplane in 1937, but he learned fighter pilot operations flying "by the seat of his pants," walking away from five crashes. Shortly after the invasion of Normandy, he landed on Utah Beach to help establish a US Army Air Forces' (AAF's) presence in Europe. He flew the P-47 Thunderbolt, a fighter-bomber, in combat over Northern France and commanded the 36th Fighter Group-the "Fightin' 36th- at Batogne, St. Vith, the Bridgehead at Remagen, Operations Grenade, Clarion, Varsity and other missions. His 22nd Fighter Squadron was the first in the AAF to land voluntarily on German soil. He was deep into Germany when the Nazis surrendered on May 8, 1945, which was remarkably anticlimactic. Van Slayden, a country boy from rural Tennessee, like so many of his contemporaries, stepped up to the challenge as part of the Greatest Generation.

Army Life in a Black Regiment Government Printing Office
A professional bulletin for redlegs.

US Marine Corps Independently Published

Central Highland Redlegs is a collection of personal accounts written by young US. Army Field Artillery Soldiers assigned to the the US 4th Infantry Division in the Vietnam Central Highlands, near the Tri border area where the border of Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos join together. It was the scene of some of the heaviest fighting in the Vietnam War against the North Vietnamese Army (NVA) infiltrating from the North Vietnam using the Ho Chi Minh trail. In November 1967 NVA Forces launched a massive attack against the US Army units around an air strip at Dak to, near the Tri Border area. After nearly one month of bloody fighting with heavy casualties on both sides, The NVA failed to dislodge the U.S. Forces and retreated back to the sanctuary of Cambodia and Laos. Soon there after at the end of January 1968 the NVA

attacked again in the same area a part of the Vietnam Tet Offensive. The NVA Strategic goal of defeating the U.S. Forces at the Dak To and dividing the south Vietnam in half was again thwarted by dogged fighting by the U.S. Infantry Soldiers with around the clock fire support by skillful and dedicated U.S. Artillerymen. This is their story.

Enlisted Simon and Schuster

Richly illustrated with 122 highly detailed engravings of all types of artillery equipment and maneuvers Civil War historians, and especially reenactors, will enjoy this addition to the Civil War Reference & Reenactors Guide series This guide provides the most thorough explanation of how Civil War artillery operated in the field; definitions of all the equipment belonging to an artillery battery; explanations on the use of each piece of equipment; details for handling the horses; movement of artillery; and formations for battle. The illustrations show the gun, ancillary equipment, caissons and wagons, harnesses, ammunition types and how they are used, and emplacement positions. Includes all 39 artillery bugle calls. The book was written by a board of officers (the Artillery Board of the Army). This version is authorized for use in the training and employment of Union artillery. This book was also used by Confederate forces, as the Confederate artillerist was trained on and used the identical equipment as the Union forces. In fact, they relied extensively on captured Union artillery.

On Gunnery (Second Edition) Libraries Unlimited

An often overshadowed event in American military history, the Spanish-American War began as a humanitarian effort on the part of the United States to provide military assistance for the liberation of Cuba from Spanish domination. At the time, no one knew that this simple premise would result in an American empire. Through extensive research, Mark Barnes has created a comprehensive, annotated bibliography detailing this globally significant conflict and its aftermath. Insightful notes are included for every title in each chronologically organized chapter. By drawing together an impressive collection of sources, including some previously not readily available to English language readers, Barnes has created an invaluable resource for scholars of this conflict. Routledge Research Guides to American Military Studies provide concise, annotated bibliographies to the major areas and events in American military history. With the inclusion of brief

critical annotations after each entry, the student and researcher can easily assess the utility of each bibliographic source and evaluate the abundance of resources available with ease and efficiency. Comprehensive, concise, and current—Routledge Research Guides to American Military Studies are an essential research tool for any historian.

Desert Redleg Pen & Sword Military

The history of an artillery unit and its role in the Civil War, at Vicksburg and beyond, with photos, maps, and illustrations. The celebrated Chicago Mercantile Battery was organized by the Mercantile Association, a group of prominent Chicago merchants, and mustered into service in August of 1862. The Chicagoans would serve in many of the Western theater's most prominent engagements until the war ended in the spring of 1865. The battery accompanied Gen. William T. Sherman during his operations against Vicksburg as part of the XIII Corps under Gen. Andrew Jackson Smith. The artillerists performed well throughout the campaign at such places as Chickasaw Bluff, Port Gibson, Champion Hill, Big Black River, and the siege operations of Vicksburg. Ancillary operations included the reduction of Arkansas Post, Fort Hindman, Milliken's Bend, Jackson, and many others. After reporting to Gen. Nathaniel Banks, commander of the Department of the Gulf, the Chicago battery transferred to New Orleans and ended up taking part in Banks's disastrous Red River Campaign in Louisiana. The battery was almost wiped out at Sabine Crossroads, where it was overrun after hand-to-hand fighting. Almost two dozen battery men ended up in Southern prisons. Additional operations included expeditions against railroads and other military targets. Chicago's Battery Boys is based upon many years of primary research and extensive travel by the author through Illinois, Mississippi, Arkansas, and Louisiana. Richard Williams skillfully weaves contemporary accounts by the artillerists themselves into a rich and powerful narrative that is sure to please the most discriminating Civil War reader. "Measures up to the standard of excellence set for this genre by the late John P. Pullen back in 1957 when he authored *The Twentieth Maine: A Volunteer Regiment in the Civil War.*" —Edwin C. Bearss, from the Foreword

Armies of Early Colonial North America, 1607-1713 Greenhill Books/Lionel Leventhal

Emily Dickinson's friend Thomas Wentworth Higginson was also

an author and this book contains some of his most notable work. *Field Artillery Weapons of the Civil War* Pen and Sword "Give[s] an interesting insight into how the uniforms and personal equipment of this branch of the U.S. Army developed." —Historic Musings This volume in the popular G.I. series illustrates a much-neglected aspect of American military history—the U.S. Army artillerymen named Redlegs after the red stripes on their trousers. The photographs, most of them rarely seen in other sources, range from the Civil War and the campaigns against the Native Americans through to the Spanish-American War. Artillery was a vital arm and proved its worth in all of these diverse theaters of war; artillerymen served as part of mobile columns, in sieges and blockades, and as garrisons in remote frontier forts. This handy guide includes superb images and descriptive captions detailing the appearance of the men, their uniforms and equipment, and the ordnance used over the years.

We Were Caught Unprepared University Press of Kentucky

Formed in 1801 to protect sea captains against attack from the British navy and Barbary Pirates, the Providence Marine Corps of Artillery remains one of the most famed regiments in the U.S. Army. It distinguished itself during the War of 1812, the Dorr Rebellion, and in nearly every major engagement of the Civil War. After assuming the identity of the 103d Field Artillery Regiment of the Rhode Island National Guard, the unit battled amid the carnage of the Western Front in World War I, fought the enemy in the mosquito-infested South Pacific islands during World War II, and weathered the scorching deserts of Iraq in the twenty-first century. Based on extensive primary research and interviews with veterans of the corps, this narrative offers an insider's look at the illustrious regiment in its first full history.

Field Artillery Grub Street Publishers

On Gunnery traces the fascinating evolution of artillery from the battlefields of the American Civil War to the desert sands of the middle east at the dawn of the 21st Century. Chronicling the evolution of fire direction and control from the muzzle loaded cannons of the Union and Confederacy to the shock and awe of Operation Iraqi Freedom, the book examines, in detail, the development of artillery equipment and procedures that brought the art of the artillerist into the modern age. Significant developments in field artillery gunnery, including the birth of indirect fire at the turn of the 20th century, the development of

predicted fire techniques for artillery and machine guns during the Great War, the World War II era development of the Fire Direction Center, and the rise of automated computer technology are presented at a level of detail that will intrigue artillerymen and historians alike. A must read for the serious gunner or anyone interested in the art and science of artillery.

ÒRhody RedlegsÓ Boston : Houghton, Mifflin Company

The first regiment of artillery in the American Continental Army was formed in 1775. During the American Civil War (1861-1865) artillery evolved from the employment of individual batteries to massed fire of grouped batteries. In 1907, the US Army Artillery Corps was reorganized into the Field Artillery and the Coast Artillery Corps. During the First World War (1914-1918), a lack of American-made weapons saw the adoption of foreign artillery pieces. The Second World War demanded the introduction of many new field artillery pieces by the US Army. General Patton later commented, "I don't have to tell you who won the war, you know our artillery did." American artillery firepower also took a heavy toll of the enemy during the Korean and Vietnam Wars. During the Cold War American artillery continued to develop, embracing new weapons systems including tactical nuclear missiles which thankfully never had to be used. Conventional artillery proved highly effective during both Operation Desert Storm in 1991, and Operation Iraqi Freedom in 2003. This superbly illustrated and authoritative work covers the full range of artillery weaponry which has been in service with US armed forces.

Defending America's Coasts, 1775-1950 ABC-CLIO

Gabriele Esposito presents a detailed overview of the military history of Colonial North America during its earliest period, from

the first colonial settlement in Jamestown to the end of the first continental war fought in the Americas. He follows the development of organization and uniforms not only for the British Colonies of North America but also for the French ones of Canada. Every colonial unit formed by the Europeans in the New World, as well as the regular troops sent to America by Britain and France, is covered in detail: from the early militias of the Thirteen Colonies to the expeditionary forces formed during the War of the Spanish Succession. Great military events, like King Philips War or Bacons Rebellion, are analyzed and the evolution of tactics employed in this theater are discussed, showing how much warfare was influenced by the terrain and conditions in North America. Dozens of illustrations, including color art works, show the first military uniforms ever worn in North America, as well as interesting details of weaponry and equipment used.

The Tip of The Spear University of Illinois Press

View From The Box The Alexandria Carriage Co Trots and More Trots The Long Island Carts Letters to the Editor Multum in Parvo-The Hackney Pony The Red legs Ride On Driving with Donkeys Babolna Questions and Answers Aid to Zoo National Horse Show Harnessing and Driving Two-wheeled Carriages John Kittelson Royal Oak Farms The Carriage Trade
[Red Legs of the Bulge](#) Greenhill Books

A history of the artillery of the United States Army from 1861 to 1898 focusing on its uniforms and equipment.

[American Military History](#) McFarland

When Saddam Hussein's Iraq invaded Kuwait in August 1990, triggering the First Gulf War, a coalition of thirty-five countries led by the United States responded with Operation Desert Storm, which culminated in a one-hundred-hour coordinated air strike and ground assault that repelled Iraqi forces from Kuwait. Though

largely forgotten in descriptions of the war, an eight-day barrage of artillery fire made this seemingly rapid offensive possible. At the forefront of this offensive were the brave field artillerymen known as "redlegs." In *Desert Redleg: Artillery Warfare in the First Gulf War*, a veteran and former redleg of the 1st Infantry Division Artillery (otherwise known as the "Big Red One"), Col. L. Scott Lingamfelter, recounts the logistical and strategic decisions that led to a coalition victory. Drawing on original battle maps, official reports, and personal journals, Lingamfelter describes the experience of the First Gulf War through a soldier's eyes and attempts to answer the question of whether the United States "got the job done" in its first sustained Middle Eastern conflict. Part military history, part personal memoir, this book provides a boots-on-the-ground perspective on the largest US artillery bombardment since World War II.

King of Battle Pen and Sword

Includes a listing of the army casualties by war, as well as lists detailing the total number of those who served in the army, the number of army battle deaths, as well as war injuries. Several appendices accompany the dictionary, covering topics such as the resolution of the Continental Congress adopting the Continental Army, the appointment of George Washington as Commander-in-Chief, and campaigns the U.S. Army has been involved in. An extensive bibliography refers sources for additional information."

Redlegs Stackpole Books

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