Francis Trevelyan Miller

The USS Carondelet Myron J. Smith, Jr.,2010-04-13 The USS Carondelet had a revolutionary ship design and was the most active of all the Union's Civil War river ironclads. From Fort Henry through the siege of Vicksburg and from the Red River campaign through the Battle of Nashville, the gunboat was prominent in war legend and literature. This history draws on the letters of Ensign Scott Dyer Jordan and Rear Adm. Henry Walke's memoirs.

<u>Civil War Naval Chronology</u>, 1861-1865 United States. Naval History Division,1961 Part IV of the Civil War Naval Chronology - a summary of significant events from 1861-1865.

<u>Civil War Naval Chronology, 1861-1865</u> United States. Naval History Division,1971

Official Records of the Union and Confederate Navies in the War of the Rebellion United States. Naval War Records Office,1894

**Civil War Naval Chronology, 1861-1865** United States. Naval History Division,

Naval History. Civil War, 1861-65,1862 Ships of the Civil War, 1861-1865 Kevin Dougherty,2013

Fought Like Devils Neil P. Chatelain,2014-06-12 An often overlooked aspect of the American Civil War was the effort by the Confederate Navy to defend the Mississippi River in 1861 and 1862. Confederate officials struggled to build a navy from nothing, converting steamers into gunboats while working to build several ironclad warships from the keel up along the banks of the Mississippi River. The CSS McRae, originally a Mexican ship involved in the Reform War, was among the vessels acquired by the Confederacy at the start of the war. The McRae was originally intended to roam the seas as one of the first commerce raiders with a secret mission to travel to England and gather much-needed supplies for the new Confederacy. Instead, circumstances kept her on the Mississippi River, where she

fought from the river's mouth to the banks of Kentucky. Most notably, the McRae participated in the defense of New Orleans in April of 1862. Fought Like Devils shows how the Confederacy worked to build a navy and defend the most important waterway in North America. Drawing on government records, newspapers, personal letters, diaries, and reminisces; Neil P. Chatelain tells the story of the CSS McRae and its crew in their struggle to defend the Mississippi River for the Confederacy.

Confederate Blockade Runner 1861-65 Angus
Konstam, 2022-05-26 The lifeblood of the Confederacy, the
blockade runners of the Civil War usually began life as regular
fast steam-powered merchant ships. They were adapted for the
high-speed dashes through the Union blockade which closed off
all the major Southern ports, and for much of the war they
brought much-needed food, clothing and weaponry to the
Confederacy. This book traces their operational history, including
the development of purpose-built blockade running ships, and
examines their engines, crews and tactics. It describes their
wartime exploits, demonstrating their operational and mechanical
performance, whilst examining what life was like on these vessels
through accounts of conditions on board when they sailed into
action.

The navies Francis Trevelyan Miller,1911

Union River Ironclad 1861-65 Angus Konstam, 2012-12-20 At the start of the American Civil War, neither side had warships on the Mississippi River, which was a vital strategic artery. In what would prove the vital naval campaign of the war, both sides fought for control of the river. While the Confederates relied on field fortifications and small gunboats, the Union built a series of revolutionary river ironclads. First commissioned in January 1862, these ironclads spent the next two years battling for control of the Mississippi, fighting in a string of decisive engagements that altered the entire course of the war. This book explains how these vessels worked, how they were constructed, how they were

manned and how they were fought.

**Civil War Naval Chronology 1861-1865** United States. Navy Department Office of the chief of naval operations. Naval history division,1961

**Civil War Chronology, 1861-1865** United States Navy Department. Naval Operations Office,1966

Tinclads in the Civil War Myron J. Smith, Jr.,2012-11-21 Once the Union Army gained control of the upper rivers of the Mississippi Valley during the first half of 1862, slow and heavy ironclads proved ineffective in patrolling the waters. Hastily outfitted steamboats were covered with thin armor and pressed into duty. These "tinclads" fought Confederate forces attacking from the riverbanks, provided convoy for merchant steamers, enforced revenue measures, and offered tow, dispatch, and other fleet support services. This history documents the service records and duties of these little-known vessels of the Union fleet.

The CSS Arkansas Myron J. Smith, Jr., 2011-09-08 While the Monitor and Merrimack are the most famous of the Civil War ironclads, the Confederacy had another ship in its flotilla that carried high hopes and a metal hull. The makeshift CSS Arkansas, completed by Lt. Isaac Newton Brown and manned by a mixed crew of volunteers, gave the South a surge of confidence when it launched in 1862. For 28 days of summer, the ship engaged in five battles with Union warships, falling victim in the end only to her own primitive engines. The saga of the CSS Arkansas represents the last significant Rebel naval activity in the war's Western theater.

Register of the Commissioned and Warrant Officers of the Navy of the Confederate States, to January 1, 1863 Confederate States of America. Navy,1863

Civil War Naval Chronology, 1861-1865 United States, United States. Naval History Division, Civil War Naval Chronology. 1861-1865, 1971 Navies in the Civil War U. S. Military, Department of Defense (DoD), U. S. Navy, 2017-11-14 This unique historical compilation provides comprehensive information on the role of naval power in the American Civil War, including a full list of Confederate ships afloat, biographies of important figures, and stories about famous battles such as the Battle for Hampton Roads. Contents: Chapter 1: Naval Chronology \* Chapter 2: United States Naval History - Civil War Bibliography \* Chapter 3: Confederate Ships Afloat from the U.S. Navy Dictionary of American Naval Fighting Ships \* Chapter 4: Biographies \* Chapter 5: USS Monitor (1862-1862) and Battle for Hampton Roads \* Chapter 6: The Battle of Hampton Roads, Origins of Ordnance Testing against Armor, and U.S. Navy Ordnance Development during the American Civil War Although over one hundred fifty years have passed since the start of the American Civil War, that titanic conflict continues to matter. The forces unleashed by that war were immensely destructive because of the significant issues involved: the existence of the Union, the end of slavery, and the very future of the nation. The war remains our most contentious, and our bloodiest, with over six hundred thousand killed in the course of the four-year struggle. Most civil wars do not spring up overnight, and the American Civil War was no exception. The seeds of the conflict were sown in the earliest days of the republic's founding, primarily over the existence of slavery and the slave trade. Although no conflict can begin without the conscious decisions of those engaged in the debates at that moment, in the end, there was simply no way to paper over the division of the country into two camps: one that was dominated by slavery and the other that sought first to limit its spread and then to abolish it. Our nation was indeed half slave and half free, and that could not stand. Regardless of the factors tearing the nation asunder, the soldiers on each side of the struggle went to war for personal reasons: looking for adventure, being caught up in the passions and emotions of their peers, believing in the Union, favoring states' rights, or even justifying

the simple schoolyard dynamic of being convinced that they were worth three of the soldiers on the other side. Nor can we overlook the factor that some went to war to prove their manhood. This has been, and continues to be, a key dynamic in understanding combat and the profession of arms. Soldiers join for many reasons but often stay in the fight because of their comrades and because they do not want to seem like cowards. Sometimes issues of national impact shrink to nothing in the intensely personal world of cannon shell and minie ball.

**Civil War Naval Chronology 1861-1865** United States. Navy Department Office of the chief of naval operations. Naval history division,1965

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