

American Civil War Zouave Regiments

Don Troiani

Collis' Zouaves Edward J. Hagerty, 2005-03-30 Led by the enthralling and controversial colonel Charles H. T. Collis, the 114th Pennsylvania Infantry was in many ways unique among the regiments serving in the Union Army. In *Collis' Zouaves*, Edward J. Hagerty reconstructs the Civil War experiences of this unusual group of soldiers who embraced the flamboyant uniform style made famous by the French army's Zouaves. Recruited in the summer of 1862 from Philadelphia and surrounding counties, the regiment battled Stonewall Jackson in the Shenandoah Valley campaign and went on to participate in many of the major battles of the war, including Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, and Petersburg.

American Zouaves, 1859-1959 Daniel J. Miller, 2020-01-03 The elite French Zouaves, with their distinctive, colorful uniforms, set an influential example for volunteer soldiers during the Civil War and continued to inspire American military units for a century. Hundreds of militia companies adopted the flamboyant uniform to emulate the gallantry and martial tradition of the Zouaves. Drawing on fifty years of research, this volume provides a comprehensive state-by-state catalog of American Zouave units, richly illustrated with rare and previously unpublished photographs and drawings. The author dispels many misconceptions and errors that have persisted over the last 150 years.

We Have Them on Our Own Ground: Zouaves at Gettysburg Shaun Grenan, 2021-04-07 Though little known today by the public-at-large and historians alike, the armies clashing at the Battle of Gettysburg on July 1-3, 1863, were not just wearing blue and gray. This work, by Shaun Grenan, looks at the formation, uniforms, and actions on the field of battle of the famed Zouave regiments at the Battle of Gettysburg and beyond. Learn about the formation of the original French units in North Africa, the epitome of American Zouaves - Elmer Ellsworth, and detailed accounts of the actions of the Zouave regiments at the Battle of Gettysburg, in places such as the Peach Orchard, Little Round Top, the Bloody Angle, and more. Brilliantly illustrated by artist Mark Maritato, this book is the end-result of 20 years of research on the part played by regiments in Zouave-name and/or uniforms at the bloody and epic Battle of Gettysburg.

Don Troiani's Civil War Zouaves, Chasseurs, Special Branches, & Officers Don Troiani, 2006 Full-color paperback features specific branch of service and type of soldier.

Don Troiani's Civil War Zouaves, Chasseurs, Special Branches, & Officers Don Troiani, 2006 Full-color paperback features specific branch of service and type of soldier.

American Civil War Zouaves Robin Smith,1996-05-15 Among the mass of units formed in the early months of the American Civil War (1861-1865) were several of the colourful Zouave units. Inspired by the French colonial units raised in North Africa with their distinctive uniforms and reputation as hard fighters, units with names as colourful as their uniforms began to appear. In this volume Robin Smith details the uniforms and battles of these flamboyant units. Bill Younghusband is rapidly establishing himself as one of the most popular illustrators of 18th and 19th century military subjects, and has already contributed to a number of Osprey titles.

The Mutinous Regiment John G. Zinn,2005-01-01 This treasure-trove of information details the 33rd New Jersey regiment's formation in the midst of the draft riots of 1863 and its three campaigns under General Sherman in 1864 and 1865. Based on original source material, much of it previously unexplored, the book vividly describes the experiences of the soldiers in a regiment that lost 25 percent of its recruits to desertion even before leaving New Jersey, and then effectively walked from Chattanooga to Washington, D.C., by way of Atlanta and Savannah. Five campaign maps and almost 70 photographs are supplemented by an appendix containing the rosters of all ten companies that made up the 33rd New Jersey. Notes, a bibliography, and an index complete the work.

American Civil War Union Army Robin Smith,2005-03-31 This is a major series of books that provides the most authoritative information on the uniforms and equipment worn by the great armies of the past. Each book is written by a noted authority on the subject and is lavishly illustrated with over 150 color and black-and-white illustrations. A detailed look at the uniforms and equipment of the regular and the militia regiments, including the American Indian Cavalry units.

Nothing but Victory Steven E. Woodworth,2007-12-18 Composed almost entirely of Midwesterners and molded into a lean, skilled fighting machine by Ulysses S. Grant and William Tecumseh Sherman, the Army of the Tennessee marched directly into the heart of the Confederacy and won major victories at Shiloh and at the rebel strongholds of Vicksburg and Atlanta. Acclaimed historian Steven Woodworth has produced the first full consideration of this remarkable unit that has received less prestige than the famed Army of the Potomac but was responsible for the decisive victories that turned the tide of war toward the Union. The Army of the Tennessee also shaped the fortunes and futures of both Grant and Sherman, liberating them from civilian life and catapulting them onto the national stage as their triumphs grew. A thrilling account of how a cohesive fighting force is forged by the heat of battle and how a confidence born of repeated success could lead soldiers to expect "nothing but victory."

The Days of Shoddy Henry Morford,1863

The 14th Brooklyn Regiment in the Civil War Frank Callenda,2013-03-25 Most Civil War regiments came from rural areas of the country but the 14th Brooklyn was taken from the city of Brooklyn, New York. Having been a militia unit until the outbreak of the war, they were quickly mobilized and they served in most of the major battles in the East. Their bravery in

battle was noted by both friends and enemies and certainly by the military leadership on both sides. The book tells of the military and the personal side of fighting; the soldiers' letters home show their homesickness as well as their willingness to endure whatever was necessary to preserve what they believed was right. It shows the relationship between the men of the regiment and the people of Brooklyn, who rather than the Federal government, provided some of their supplies. This was particularly true of their distinctive uniforms modeled after the French chasseur uniforms with bright red pants. The 14th kept these uniforms even after the Federal government standardized the Union uniform to the blue with which we are all familiar.

Don Troiani's Regiments and Uniforms of the Civil War Don Troiani, 2002 In the world of historical painting, Don Troiani stands alone, universally acclaimed for the accuracy, drama, and sensitivity of his depictions of America's past. His Civil War paintings and limited edition prints hang in the finest collections in the country and are noted by collectors from around the world. Now, in *Don Troiani's Regiments and Uniforms of the Civil War*, the artist turns his brush to one of the most colourful and captivating aspects of Civil War history: the individual units that earned their reputations on the battlefield and the distinctive uniforms they wore. In addition to 130 paintings of battle scenes and individual figures, the book also includes more than 250 full-colour photographs of the uniforms the soldiers wore and the accoutrements they carried. Supporting the illustrations is text by two of the leading military artefact experts. Taken together, it makes for one of the most comprehensive books on Civil War uniforms ever undertaken.

Educating the Disfranchised and Disinherited Robert Francis Engs, 1999 Best remembered as the founder of Hampton Institute and mentor of Booker T. Washington, Samuel Chapman Armstrong played a crucial role in white philanthropy and educational strategies toward nonwhite people in late-nineteenth-century America. Until now, however, there has been no scholarly biography of Armstrong--his story has usually been subsumed within that of his famous protégé. In *Educating the Disfranchised and Disinherited*, Robert Francis Engs illuminates both Armstrong's life and an important chapter in the history of American race relations. Armstrong was the son of missionaries to Hawaii, and as Engs makes clear, his early experiences in a multiracial, predominantly non-European society did much to determine his life's work--the uplift of backward peoples. After attending Williams College, Armstrong commanded black troops in the Civil War and served as a Freedmen's Bureau agent before founding Hampton in 1869. At the institute, he implemented a unique combination of manual labor education and teacher training, creating an educational system that he believed would enable African Americans and other disfranchised peoples to rise gradually toward the level of white civilization. Recent studies have often blamed Armstrong for miseducating an entire generation of African Americans and for Washington's failings as a race leader. Indeed, as Engs notes, Armstrong's educational designs were paternalistic in the extreme, and in addressing certain audiences, he could sometimes sound like a consummate racist. On the other hand, he frequently expressed a deep devotion

to the ultimate equality of African Americans and incorporated the best of his black graduates into the Hampton staff. Sorting through the complexities and contradictions of Armstrong's character and vision, Engs's masterful biography provides new insights into the failures of emancipation and into the sometimes flawed responses of one heir to antebellum abolition and egalitarian Christianity. The Author: Robert Francis Engs is associate professor of history at the University of Pennsylvania and the author of *Freedom's First Generation: Black Hampton, Virginia, 1861-1890*.

Infantry in Battle Infantry School (U.S.),1934

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.

Reminiscences Of The Civil War And Other Sketches Sergeant Ralph J. Smith, 2015-11-06 A short but colorful memoir by a sergeant in the 2nd Texas regiment, which served with distinction in the Western Theatre of the Civil War. Sergeant Smith volunteered in the first months of the outbreak of the Civil War, but his first real taste of the conflict came as part of the Army of the Mississippi under General Albert Sidney Johnson at Shiloh. The author recounts the confused nature of the fighting around the Hornet's Nest and the sorrow of the repulse but above all the deep sense of loss at the death of their Confederate leader. After duties around the outskirts of Vicksburg, Smith and his comrades were among the Confederate soldiers that were penned up there by the Union forces under General Grant. Despite a fierce resistance the Confederate soldiers of Vicksburg were forced to surrender and the troops were paroled. Eventually exchanged, Smith spent the rest of the war in the garrison of Galveston under General Magruder before settling in San Marcos Texas.

Philadelphia in the Civil War 1861-1865 Frank Hamilton Taylor, 1913

Don Troiani's Civil War Don Troiani, Brian C. Pohanka, 1999 Featuring renowned artist-historian Don Troiani's careful research, painstaking attention to detail, and dramatic style.

A Notable Bully Robert E. Cray, 2021-06 The definitive biography of a Civil War scoundrel and streetwise politico Largely forgotten by historians, Billy Wilson (1822-1874) was a giant in his time, a man well known throughout New York City, a man shaped by the city's immigrant culture, its harsh voting practices, and its efforts to participate in the War for the Union. For decades, Wilson's name made headlines--for many different reasons--in the city's major newspapers. An immigrant who settled in New York in 1842, Wilson found work as a prizefighter, a shoulder hitter, an immigrant runner, and a

pawnbroker, before finally entering politics and being elected an alderman. He harnessed his tough persona to good advantage, in 1861 becoming a colonel in command of a regiment of alleged toughs and ex-convicts known as the Wilson Zouaves. A poor disciplinarian, however, Wilson exercised little control over his soldiers, and in 1863, unable to maintain order, he was jailed for a number of weeks. Nonetheless, Wilson returned home to a hero's welcome that year. Wilson left behind no personal papers, journals, or correspondences, so Robert E. Cray has masterfully woven together a record of Wilson's life using the only available records: newspaper stories. These accounts present Wilson as a fascinating but highly unlikable man. As Cray demonstrates, Wilson bullied his way into New York, bullied his way into fame and politics, and attempted to bully his way into military greatness. His story depicts the New York City and Civil War experience in bolder, darker hues. As Cray shows us, it was not always a pretty tale.

Yank and Rebel Rangers Robert W Black, 2020-10-30 The American internal war of 1861-65 was not civil. Those fighting for the Union called it the War of the Rebellion while the Confederacy viewed it as the War of Yankee Aggression or the Second War of Independence. Armies fought great, sweeping battles over vast distances and are well recorded - Antietam, Shiloh, Fredericksburg, Gettysburg - but in the seams of the battlefield another, and much less known or publicized war raged. Both the Union and the Confederacy employed small forces of bold and highly motivated soldiers for special operations behind enemy lines. Skilled in infiltration - sometimes disguising themselves as rural mail carriers - these warriors deftly scouted deep into enemy territory, captured important personnel, disrupted lines of communication and logistics, and sowed confusion and fear. Often wearing the uniform of the enemy, they faced execution as spies if captured. Despite these risks, and in part because of them, these warriors fought and died as American rangers.

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