

map of the divided union 1863

map of the divided union 1863 vividly captures a pivotal moment in American history, showcasing the stark geographical and political chasm that defined the Civil War at its height. This period, marked by immense conflict and uncertainty, saw the United States cleaved into two distinct entities: the Union and the Confederacy. Understanding the **map of the divided union 1863** is crucial for grasping the military strategies, economic disparities, and the human cost of this fratricidal war. This article will delve into the key features of this historical map, examining the territories controlled by each side, the strategic significance of key locations, and the evolving landscape of the conflict. We will explore the states that remained loyal, those that seceded, and the critical border states that held a precarious balance.

Understanding the 1863 Divided Union Map: A Nation at War

The **map of the divided union 1863** presents a stark visual representation of a nation torn asunder by the Civil War. By this year, the conflict had raged for two years, solidifying the divisions that had been building for decades. The map clearly delineates the territories held by the Union (the United States) and the Confederacy (the Confederate States of America), highlighting the geographical realities of the struggle for national unity. The existence of this divided nation meant that the very concept of a unified America was under existential threat, and the outcome of the war would determine the future of the republic.

The Union States: Pillars of the Divided Nation

On the **map of the divided union 1863**, the Union states formed the larger and more industrially developed portion of the country. These states were committed to preserving the nation and upholding the federal government's authority. Their industrial capacity, larger population, and access to naval power provided significant advantages throughout the conflict.

Northern Industrial Powerhouses

The northeastern states, including industrial giants like New York, Pennsylvania, and Massachusetts, formed the backbone of the Union's economic and manufacturing strength. These regions were crucial for producing war materials, from firearms and ammunition to textiles and railroad equipment, essential for sustaining the Union war effort on the **map of the divided union 1863**.

Midwestern Agricultural Breadbasket

The Midwestern states, such as Ohio, Illinois, and Indiana, played a vital role in supplying food and provisions to the Union armies. Their vast farmlands ensured a steady supply of grain, livestock, and other agricultural products, mitigating concerns about food shortages that could plague a nation at war.

Western Territories and Expansion

While not all Western territories were states at this time, their presence on the **map of the divided union 1863** represented areas of potential growth and strategic interest. Some were organized territories loyal to the Union, contributing resources and manpower, while others were still developing and their allegiances could shift.

The Confederate States of America: A Secessionist Landscape

The Confederacy, as depicted on the **map of the divided union 1863**, comprised the states that had formally seceded from the Union. Their primary motivation was the preservation of their way of life, which was inextricably linked to the institution of slavery. Economically, the Confederacy relied heavily on agriculture, particularly cotton, which they hoped would garner foreign support.

The Cotton Belt: Economic Heart of the Confederacy

The states of the Deep South, forming the core of the Cotton Belt—states like South Carolina, Mississippi, Alabama, and Georgia—were central to the Confederate economy. Their reliance on slave labor for large-scale cotton cultivation made them a distinct economic and social entity on the **map of the divided union 1863**.

Upper South States: A Divided Loyalty

The states of the Upper South, such as Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, and Arkansas, joined the Confederacy after the war began. Their decision often reflected a complex mix of economic ties, political pressure, and a sense of regional identity, making their inclusion on the **map of the divided union 1863** particularly significant.

Confederate Capitals and Strategic Fortifications

The map of the **divided union 1863** would also highlight key Confederate cities that served as political and military centers. Richmond, Virginia, was the Confederate capital, a highly symbolic and strategically important location. Other cities like Charleston and New Orleans, though facing Union pressure, were vital ports and defensive strongholds.

The Crucial Border States: A Delicate Balance

The border states occupied a unique and critical position on the **map of the divided union 1863**. These were slave states that did not secede from the Union. Their loyalty was fiercely contested, and their strategic location meant that their allegiance could significantly influence the course of the war.

Missouri, Kentucky, and Maryland: Crossroads of Conflict

Missouri and Kentucky, with their internal divisions and strategic river systems, were vital for controlling transportation and resources. Maryland's proximity to Washington D.C. made its loyalty paramount for the Union's security. The presence of these states on the **map of the divided union 1863** underscores the complexity of the national division.

West Virginia's Formation: A Unionist Outlier

The secession of Virginia led to the formation of West Virginia, which joined the Union as a separate state. This event, occurring in 1863, further complicated the **map of the divided union 1863**, demonstrating the internal fractures within even the seceding states and the Union's efforts to incorporate loyal populations.

Strategic Significance of the 1863 Divided Union Map

The **map of the divided union 1863** was not just a static representation of territory; it was a dynamic document that guided military strategy and political maneuvering. Control of key geographical features, transportation networks, and populated centers dictated the flow of armies and resources.

Rivers and Railroads: Arteries of War

Major rivers like the Mississippi and the Ohio were critical for troop and supply movement, especially for the Union's Anaconda Plan. Railroads, though less extensive in the South, were also vital for rapid deployment and logistical support. The **map of the divided union 1863** would prominently feature these vital arteries.

Key Fortifications and Battlegrounds

Important forts, like Fort Sumter (though early in the war, its symbolism persisted) and coastal defenses, were crucial for controlling access. Major battlegrounds that had already occurred or were anticipated in 1863, such as Gettysburg and Vicksburg, were directly shaped by the geographical realities depicted on the **map of the divided union 1863**.

Naval Blockades and Coastal Control

The Union's naval blockade, aimed at crippling the Confederate economy by preventing trade, was a significant strategic element evident on any comprehensive **map of the divided union 1863**. Control of ports and coastlines was paramount for both sides.

The Evolving Landscape of the Civil War in 1863

By 1863, the **map of the divided union 1863** was beginning to show signs of shifts that would ultimately determine the war's outcome. The Confederacy, despite initial battlefield successes, was facing increasing pressure, while the Union was gaining momentum.

Turning Point Battles: Gettysburg and Vicksburg

The Union victories at Gettysburg in the East and Vicksburg in the West, both occurring in July 1863, were monumental. Gettysburg halted the Confederate invasion of the North, while the fall of Vicksburg gave the Union complete control of the Mississippi River, effectively splitting the Confederacy in two. These events dramatically altered the strategic landscape represented by the **map of the divided union 1863**.

The Union's Growing Naval Dominance

The Union's superior naval power continued to tighten the blockade, impacting the Confederacy's ability to import supplies and export cotton. This growing dominance was a significant factor in the overall war effort, as reflected in

the control of waterways shown on the **map of the divided union 1863**.

Resource Depletion and Manpower Shortages

By 1863, both sides were experiencing resource depletion and manpower shortages, but the Confederacy was suffering more acutely. The Union's larger population and industrial base allowed it to sustain the war effort for longer periods, a crucial consideration when analyzing the **map of the divided union 1863**.

Frequently Asked Questions

What major geographical features defined the Union and Confederate territories in 1863?

In 1863, the Mississippi River served as a crucial dividing line, with the Union controlling the western bank and the Confederacy the eastern. The Appalachian Mountains also presented a significant natural barrier, largely falling within Confederate territory and impacting troop movements and supply lines.

How did the Union's strategic control of the Mississippi River impact the Confederacy in 1863?

By 1863, the Union had largely achieved its strategic goal of controlling the Mississippi River following the Vicksburg Campaign. This effectively cut the Confederacy in two, severing vital supply lines and troop movements between the eastern and western Confederate states, severely hampering their ability to wage war.

What were the key Union strategic objectives illustrated on maps of 1863?

Maps of 1863 would highlight the Union's Anaconda Plan objectives: blockading Confederate ports along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts, controlling the Mississippi River to split the Confederacy, and capturing the Confederate capital of Richmond, Virginia. The push into Tennessee and Georgia also represents a key objective to cripple Confederate infrastructure and morale.

How did the geographic layout of the Confederacy make it vulnerable in 1863?

The vast and somewhat decentralized nature of the Confederacy, coupled with its reliance on a limited rail network, made it vulnerable. Union control of key waterways like the Mississippi and major rail hubs, as well as the

ability to launch amphibious assaults along the coast, created multiple points of attack and logistical challenges for Confederate forces.

What territorial changes or significant campaigns in 1863 are visually represented on maps of the divided Union?

Maps of 1863 would prominently display the Union's territorial gains and ongoing campaigns. Key areas to note include the Union's advance in Tennessee following battles like Chickamauga and Chattanooga, the ongoing struggle in Virginia leading up to Gettysburg, and the Union's firm grip on the Mississippi River after the fall of Vicksburg.

Additional Resources

Here are 9 book titles related to the Map of the Divided Union in 1863, along with their descriptions:

1. The Geography of Conflict: America at the Crossroads, 1863

This book would delve into the intricate cartography of the American Civil War during its pivotal year. It would explore how geographical features, strategic locations, and the physical division of the nation directly influenced military campaigns and political decisions. The narrative would highlight the importance of understanding the landscape to comprehend the ebb and flow of the war.

2. Divided Loyalties, Divided Lands: The Cartographic Landscape of 1863

Focusing on the human element intertwined with geography, this title examines how the physical division of the United States in 1863 was reflected in the fractured loyalties of its citizens. It would analyze maps from the era to illustrate the contested territories, border states, and the psychological impact of a nation split in two. The book would explore how cartography served as both a tool of war and a representation of national trauma.

3. The Union Divided: A Cartographer's Perspective on the Civil War

This book offers a unique viewpoint, tracing the development and use of maps by military cartographers during the American Civil War. It would explore the challenges they faced in accurately depicting a rapidly changing battlefield and a nation literally being torn apart. The narrative would highlight how these maps were not just tools for generals but also crucial for understanding the extent of the division.

4. Borderlands and Battlefronts: Mapping the Divided America of 1863

This work would concentrate on the fluid and often contested areas along the Union and Confederate lines in 1863. It would analyze maps that highlight the strategic importance of these borderlands, detailing troop movements, supply routes, and the civilian populations caught in between. The book aims to demonstrate how the physical map of division shaped the lives of those living

on the front lines.

5. The Atlas of Fracture: Visualizing the Divided States in 1863

This title presents a comprehensive visual exploration of the divided American landscape through a collection of historical maps and related imagery. It would showcase how cartographers of the era attempted to represent the stark reality of a nation at war with itself. The book would serve as a visual testament to the geographical and political fragmentation of the United States.

6. Strategic Depths: How Geography Defined the Divided Union in 1863

This book would offer a detailed analysis of how geographical features and strategic considerations dictated the course of the Civil War in 1863. It would use maps to illustrate the importance of rivers, mountains, and key cities in both Union and Confederate planning. The narrative would emphasize the critical role of understanding the terrain for military success and national preservation.

7. Cartographic Echoes: The Divided Union in Maps and Memory, 1863

This title explores the lasting impact of the geographical division of the United States in 1863, as captured and remembered through maps. It would examine how these maps not only documented the physical separation but also shaped historical narratives and collective memory of the conflict. The book would consider how the cartographic representation of division continues to influence our understanding of American history.

8. The Line of Separation: Mapping the Civil War's Crucial Year of 1863

This book focuses specifically on the defining moments and geographical shifts of 1863, using maps as its primary lens. It would trace the key campaigns and battles that solidified the division of the Union, illustrating how the war's progress was intrinsically linked to the changing map. The narrative would highlight the military strategies that aimed to exploit or overcome the nation's geographical fragmentation.

9. Mapping the Scars: The Physical and Political Divide of 1863 America

This title would examine the profound impact of the Civil War's geographical division on the American landscape and its people in 1863. It would analyze maps that depict not only military movements but also the social and economic consequences of a nation literally ripped apart. The book aims to show how the physical scars of the division were etched onto the land and into the national psyche.

Map Of The Divided Union 1863

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Map of the Divided Union, 1863: A Visual Chronicle of the American Civil War

This ebook delves into the profound significance of cartographic representations of the United States during the tumultuous year of 1863, specifically focusing on maps depicting the stark division between the Union and the Confederacy. We'll explore how these maps not only reflected the geographical realities of the war but also served as powerful tools for propaganda, strategic planning, and public understanding of the conflict's evolving landscape. Analyzing various maps from the period, we will reveal the complexities of the conflict, highlighting the shifting battle lines, occupied territories, and the crucial role of geography in shaping the war's trajectory.

Ebook Title: Mapping the American Civil War: The Divided Union in 1863

Contents:

Introduction: Setting the stage – the context of 1863 in the American Civil War.

Chapter 1: Cartographic Representations of the Conflict: Analyzing the different types of maps produced during 1863 (military, political, etc.).

Chapter 2: The Shifting Battle Lines: Tracing the major campaigns and their impact on the geographical division.

Chapter 3: Union and Confederate Strategies as Reflected in Maps: Examining how military strategies influenced cartographic representations and vice versa.

Chapter 4: The Role of Propaganda and Public Opinion: Exploring how maps were used to shape public perception of the war.

Chapter 5: Economic and Social Implications of the Division: Analyzing the geographical distribution of resources and its influence on the war effort.

Chapter 6: Technological Advancements in Cartography: Examining the evolution of map-making techniques during the Civil War.

Chapter 7: Key Battles and their Cartographic Depiction: Focusing on pivotal battles of 1863 and their portrayal on contemporary maps.

Conclusion: Synthesizing the findings and emphasizing the lasting impact of these maps on our understanding of the Civil War.

Detailed Outline Explanation:

Introduction: This section will provide historical context, explaining the major events of 1863, including the Emancipation Proclamation, the Gettysburg Campaign, and the Siege of Vicksburg, setting the stage for the analysis of maps produced during that critical year.

Chapter 1: Cartographic Representations of the Conflict: This chapter will delve into the various types of maps created during 1863, examining their purpose, audience, and the information they conveyed. We'll differentiate between military maps used for strategic planning, political maps designed for public consumption, and other forms of cartographic representation.

Chapter 2: The Shifting Battle Lines: This chapter will trace the major military campaigns of 1863, analyzing how the changing geographical control reflected in contemporary maps. We'll examine the movement of armies, the gains and losses of territory, and the strategic significance of key locations.

Chapter 3: Union and Confederate Strategies as Reflected in Maps: This chapter will explore the relationship between military strategies and the cartographic representation of the war. How did maps inform strategic decision-making, and how did military actions shape the content and style of maps?

Chapter 4: The Role of Propaganda and Public Opinion: This chapter will analyze how maps were utilized as tools of propaganda during the Civil War. We'll discuss how both the Union and Confederacy employed maps to shape public perception of the conflict, bolster support for the war effort, and demonize the enemy.

Chapter 5: Economic and Social Implications of the Division: This chapter will examine the geographical distribution of resources and its impact on the war. We will explore how maps highlighted the economic disparities between the North and South, focusing on issues of agriculture, industry, and infrastructure.

Chapter 6: Technological Advancements in Cartography: This chapter will explore the advancements in map-making technology during the Civil War era. This will include discussions of improved surveying techniques, printing methods, and the use of new materials.

Chapter 7: Key Battles and their Cartographic Depiction: This chapter will conduct in-depth analysis of specific battles fought in 1863, such as Gettysburg and Vicksburg, focusing on how these battles were portrayed on contemporary maps and the interpretations they offered.

Conclusion: The conclusion will synthesize the key findings of the ebook, summarizing the major themes and emphasizing the lasting significance of these 1863 maps for understanding the American Civil War. It will highlight the value of studying maps as primary sources for historical research.

H2 Headings (Optimized for SEO):

Understanding the Geographical Divisions of the American Civil War in 1863

Types of Maps Used During the Civil War: A Detailed Analysis

Tracing the Shifting Battlefronts: Key Campaigns of 1863

Military Strategy and Cartography: A Symbiotic Relationship

The Power of Propaganda: How Maps Shaped Public Opinion

Economic and Social Impact of the Civil War: A Geographic Perspective

Technological Advancements in 19th Century Mapmaking

Decisive Battles of 1863: Gettysburg, Vicksburg, and More

The Enduring Legacy of Civil War Cartography

FAQs:

1. What makes 1863 a significant year for mapping the Civil War? 1863 witnessed pivotal battles that significantly redrew the geographical boundaries of the conflict.
2. What types of maps were commonly used during the Civil War? Military, political, and

reconnaissance maps were all employed, each serving different purposes.

3. How did maps influence military strategy? Maps provided vital information for planning campaigns, logistics, and troop movements.

4. How were maps used for propaganda purposes? Maps were used to exaggerate victories, downplay losses, and shape public perception of the war's progress.

5. What technological advancements impacted Civil War mapmaking? Improved surveying techniques, printing processes, and the use of new materials enhanced map accuracy and production.

6. How did the maps reflect the economic and social divisions of the country? Maps highlighted the North's industrial strength contrasted with the South's reliance on agriculture.

7. What were some of the limitations of Civil War era maps? Accuracy and detail could vary significantly depending on the mapmaker and available resources.

8. How are Civil War maps used by historians today? They serve as invaluable primary sources for understanding the conflict's geographic and strategic dimensions.

9. Where can I find examples of Civil War maps from 1863? Various archives, libraries, and online databases house collections of these historical documents.

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2. The Siege of Vicksburg: A Cartographic Perspective: Explores the maps of this critical siege and its outcome.

3. Military Strategy in the American Civil War: A broader look at military planning and its geographical considerations.

4. Propaganda and Public Opinion During the Civil War: Focuses on the role of media and its influence on the war effort.

5. The Economic Impact of the American Civil War: Explores the economic consequences of the war on both sides.

6. The Role of Railroads in the Civil War: Discusses the strategic importance of railroads and their representation on maps.

7. Civil War Photography and its Historical Significance: Explores the use of photography to document the war alongside cartography.

8. Technological Advancements of the 19th Century: A broader look at the technological advancements impacting various aspects of 19th-century life.

9. Primary Sources in Historical Research: An exploration of the role of primary sources, including maps, in historical studies.

map of the divided union 1863: The Vicksburg Campaign Ulysses S. Grant, 2015-11-20 In the 19th century, one of the surest ways to rise to prominence in American society was to be a war hero, like Andrew Jackson and William Henry Harrison. But few would have predicted such a destiny for Hiram Ulysses Grant, who had been a career soldier with little experience in combat and a failed

businessman when the Civil War broke out in 1861. However, while all eyes were fixed on the Eastern theater at places like Manassas, Richmond, the Shenandoah Valley and Antietam, Grant went about a steady rise up the ranks through a series of successes in the West. His victory at Fort Donelson, in which his terms to the doomed Confederate garrison earned him the nickname Unconditional Surrender Grant, could be considered the first major Union victory of the war, and Grant's fame and rank only grew after that at battlefields like Shiloh and Vicksburg. Along the way, Grant nearly fell prey to military politics and the belief that he was at fault for the near defeat at Shiloh, but President Lincoln famously defended him, remarking, I can't spare this man. He fights. Lincoln's steadfastness ensured that Grant's victories out West continued to pile up, and after Vicksburg and Chattanooga, Grant had effectively ensured Union control of the states of Kentucky and Tennessee, as well as the entire Mississippi River. At the beginning of 1864, Lincoln put him in charge of all federal armies, and he led the Army of the Potomac against Robert E. Lee in the Overland campaign, the siege of Petersburg, and famously, the surrender of the Army of Northern Virginia at Appomattox. Although Grant was instrumental in winning the war and eventually parlayed his fame into two terms in the White House, his legacy and accomplishments are still the subjects of heavy debate today. His presidency is remembered mostly due to rampant fraud within his Administration, although he was never personally accused of wrongdoing, and even his victories in the Civil War have been countered by charges that he was a butcher. Like the other American Legends, much of Grant's personal life has been eclipsed by the momentous battles and events in which he participated, from Fort Donelson to the White House.

map of the divided union 1863: The Vicksburg Campaign Christopher Richard Gabel, 2013 The Vicksburg Campaign, November 1862-July 1863 continues the series of campaign brochures commemorating our national sacrifices during the American Civil War. Author Christopher R. Gabel examines the operations for the control of Vicksburg, Mississippi. President Abraham Lincoln called Vicksburg the key, and indeed it was as control of the Mississippi River depended entirely on the taking of this Confederate stronghold.

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suggests sources for preliminary study.

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map of the divided union 1863: *A Diary from Dixie* Mary Boykin Chesnut, 1980 In her diary, Mary Boykin Chesnut, the wife of a Confederate general and aid to president Jefferson Davis, James Chestnut, Jr., presents an eyewitness account of the Civil War.

map of the divided union 1863: *The North Carolina Civil War Atlas* Mark Moore, Jessica Bandel, Michael Hill, 2015-03 The North Carolina Civil War Atlas is a comprehensive full-color study of the impact of the war on the Tar Heel State, incorporating 97 original maps. The only state-level atlas of its kind, the book is a sesquicentennial project of the North Carolina Office of Archives and History. The large format (11 x 17) volume highlights every significant military engagement and analyzes the war's social, economic, and political consequences through tables, charts, and text. Manuscripts, election returns, newspapers, census records, and other sources were used to prepare

the narrative and compile the tabulated data. From the capture of Hatteras Island and the Burnside Expedition through the fall of Fort Fisher and the Carolinas Campaign of 1865, the state's Civil War history is examined in a new light. Groundbreaking information includes updated casualty statistics, General Sherman's route of march, and the role of U.S. Colored Troops. Historic road networks are based on wartime maps created by engineer Jeremy F. Gilmer matched against the earliest modern road surveys. A variety of primary manuscript map resources were used from the State Archives and the University of North Carolina. Thanks to GIS technology, wartime places and landmarks, identified with their contemporary spellings, are presented in their correct geospatial orientation. Rare photographs complete the package. The North Carolina Civil War Atlas belongs on the shelves of every serious student of the Civil War in general, and the war in North Carolina in particular. This vital reference work will immediately take its rightful place in libraries alongside other North Carolina studies penned by such scholars as John G. Barrett, Mark Bradley, and Chris Fonvielle.

map of the divided union 1863: West of Slavery Kevin Waite, 2021-04-01 When American slaveholders looked west in the mid-nineteenth century, they saw an empire unfolding before them. They pursued that vision through diplomacy, migration, and armed conquest. By the late 1850s, slaveholders and their allies had transformed the southwestern quarter of the nation – California, New Mexico, Arizona, and parts of Utah – into a political client of the plantation states. Across this vast swath of the map, white southerners defended the institution of African American chattel slavery as well as systems of Native American bondage. This surprising history uncovers the Old South in unexpected places, far beyond the region's cotton fields and sugar plantations. Slaveholders' western ambitions culminated in a coast-to-coast crisis of the Union. By 1861, the rebellion in the South inspired a series of separatist movements in the Far West. Even after the collapse of the Confederacy, the threads connecting South and West held, undermining the radical promise of Reconstruction. Kevin Waite brings to light what contemporaries recognized but historians have described only in part: The struggle over slavery played out on a transcontinental stage.

map of the divided union 1863: Jews and the Civil War Jonathan D. Sarna, Adam Mendelsohn, 2011-09 An erotic scandal chronicle so popular it became a byword... Expertly tailored for contemporary readers. It combines scurrilous attacks on the social and political celebrities of the day, disguised just enough to exercise titillating speculation, with luscious erotic tales. —Belles Lettres This story concerns the return of to earth of the goddess of Justice, Astrea, to gather information about private and public behavior on the island of Atlantis. Manley drew on her experience as well as on an obsessive observation of her milieu to produce this fast paced narrative of political and erotic intrigue.

map of the divided union 1863: The Maps of Gettysburg Bradley M. Gottfried, 2010-06-15 A comprehensive collection of Civil War maps and battle plans that brought Union and Confederate forces to the largest battle ever fought on American soil. Thousands of books and articles have been written about Gettysburg—but the military operation itself remains one of the most complex and difficult to understand. Here, Bradley M. Gottfried gives readers a unique and thorough study of the campaign that decided the fate of a nation. Enriched with 144 detailed, full-page color maps comprising the entire campaign, The Maps of Gettysburg shows the action as it happened—down to the regimental and battery level, including the marches to and from the battlefield, and virtually every significant event in-between. Paired with each map is a fully detailed text describing the units, personalities, movements, and combat it depicts—including quotes from eyewitnesses—all of which bring the Gettysburg story to life. Perfect for the armchair historian or first-hand visitor to the hallowed ground, “no academic library can afford not to include The Maps of Gettysburg as part of their American Civil War Reference collections” (Midwest Book Review).

map of the divided union 1863: Black Cloud Rising David Wright Falade, 2022-02-15 Already excerpted in the New Yorker, Black Cloud Rising is a compelling and important historical novel that takes us back to an extraordinary moment when enslaved men and women were shedding their bonds and embracing freedom By fall of 1863, Union forces had taken control of Tidewater

Virginia, and established a toehold in eastern North Carolina, including along the Outer Banks. Thousands of freed slaves and runaways flooded the Union lines, but Confederate irregulars still roamed the region. In December, the newly formed African Brigade, a unit of these former slaves led by General Edward Augustus Wild—a one-armed, impassioned Abolitionist—set out from Portsmouth to hunt down the rebel guerillas and extinguish the threat. From this little-known historical episode comes *Black Cloud Rising*, a dramatic, moving account of these soldiers—men who only weeks earlier had been enslaved, but were now Union infantrymen setting out to fight their former owners. At the heart of the narrative is Sergeant Richard Etheridge, the son of a slave and her master, raised with some privileges but constantly reminded of his place. Deeply conflicted about his past, Richard is eager to show himself to be a credit to his race. As the African Brigade conducts raids through the areas occupied by the Confederate Partisan Rangers, he and his comrades recognize that they are fighting for more than territory. Wild's mission is to prove that his troops can be trusted as soldiers in combat. And because many of the men have fled from the very plantations in their path, each raid is also an opportunity to free loved ones left behind. For Richard, this means the possibility of reuniting with Fanny, the woman he hopes to marry one day. With powerful depictions of the bonds formed between fighting men and heartrending scenes of sacrifice and courage, *Black Cloud Rising* offers a compelling and nuanced portrait of enslaved men and women crossing the threshold to freedom.

map of the divided union 1863: Chancellorsville Stephen W. Sears, 2014-12-16 A new look at the Civil War battle that led to Stonewall Jackson's death: A Publishers Weekly Best Book of the Year and "tour de force in military history" (Library Journal). From the award-winning, national bestselling author of *Gettysburg*, this is the definitive account of the Chancellorsville campaign, from the moment "Fighting Joe" Hooker took command of the Army of the Potomac to the Union's stinging, albeit temporary, defeat. Along with a vivid description of the experiences of the troops, Stephen Sears provides "a stunning analysis of how terrain, personality, chance, and other factors affect fighting and distort strategic design" (Library Journal). "Most notable is his use of Union military intelligence reports to show how Gen. Joseph Hooker was fed a stream of accurate information about Robert E. Lee's troops; conversely, Sears points out the battlefield communications failures that hampered the Union army at critical times . . . A model campaign study, Sears's account of Chancellorsville is likely to remain the standard for years to come." —Publishers Weekly "The finest and most provocative Civil War historian writing today." —Chicago Tribune Includes maps

map of the divided union 1863: *Strike Them a Blow* Chris Mackowski, 2015-05-19 The Civil War historian and author of *A Season of Slaughter* continues his engaging account of the Overland Campaign in this vivid chronicle. By May of 1864, Federal commander Ulysses S. Grant had resolved to destroy his Confederate adversaries through attrition if by no other means. Meanwhile, his Confederate counterpart, Robert E. Lee, looked for an opportunity to regain the offensive initiative. "We must strike them a blow," he told his lieutenants. But Grant's war of attrition began to take its toll in a more insidious way. Both army commanders—exhausted and fighting off illness—began to feel the continuous, merciless grind of combat in very personal ways. Punch-drunk tired, they began to second-guess themselves, missing opportunities and making mistakes. As a result, along the banks of the North Anna River, commanders on both sides brought their armies to the brink of destruction without even knowing it.

map of the divided union 1863: *The Gettysburg Address* Abraham Lincoln, 2022-11-29 The complete text of one of the most important speeches in American history, delivered by President Abraham Lincoln during the Civil War. On November 19, 1863, Abraham Lincoln arrived at the battlefield near Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, to remember not only the grim bloodshed that had just occurred there, but also to remember the American ideals that were being put to the ultimate test by the Civil War. A rousing appeal to the nation's better angels, *The Gettysburg Address* remains an inspiring vision of the United States as a country "conceived in Liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal."

map of the divided union 1863: The Seventh West Virginia Infantry David W. Mellott, Mark A. Snell, 2019-03-15 Though calling itself "The Bloody Seventh" after only a few minor skirmishes, the Seventh West Virginia Infantry earned its nickname many times over during the course of the Civil War. Fighting in more battles and suffering more losses than any other West Virginia regiment, the unit was the most embattled Union regiment in the most divided state in the war. Its story, as it unfolds in this book, is a key chapter in the history of West Virginia, the only state created as a direct result of the Civil War. It is also the story of the citizen soldiers, most of them from Appalachia, caught up in the bloodiest conflict in American history. The Seventh West Virginia fought in the major campaigns in the eastern theater, from Winchester, Antietam, and Fredericksburg to Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, and Petersburg. Weaving military, social, and political history, The Seventh West Virginia Infantry details strategy, tactics, battles, campaigns, leaders, and the travails of the rank and file. It also examines the circumstances surrounding events, mundane and momentous alike such as the soldiers' views on the Emancipation Proclamation, West Virginia Statehood, and Lincoln's re-election. The product of decades of research, the book uses statistical analysis to profile the Seventh's soldiers from a socio-economic, military, medical, and personal point of view; even as its authors consult dozens of primary sources, including soldiers' living descendants, to put a human face on these "sons of the mountains." The result is a multilayered view, unique in its scope and depth, of a singular Union regiment on and off the Civil War battlefield—its beginnings, its role in the war, and its place in history and memory.

map of the divided union 1863: Civil War Maps in the National Archives National Archives (U.S.), 1964

map of the divided union 1863: A Journal of Travels Into the Arkansa Territory, During the Year 1819 Thomas Nuttall, 1821 A journey from Philadelphia, down the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers to the Arkansas, continuing across Arkansas to the interior of the modern Oklahoma, returning via the Arkansas and Mississippi Rivers, and then to New Orleans.

map of the divided union 1863: The Maps of Antietam Bradley M. Gottfried, 2019-06-19 This magisterial work breaks down the entire campaign into 21 map sets enriched with 124 original full-page color maps. These spectacular cartographic creations bore down to the regimental and battery level. Opposite each map is a full facing page of detailed text to make the story of General Lee's invasion into Maryland come alive.

map of the divided union 1863: A Guide to Civil War Maps in the National Archives , 1986

map of the divided union 1863: The Confederate Approach on Harrisburg Cooper H. Wingert, 2012 In June 1863, Harrisburg braced for an invasion as the Confederate troops of Lieutenant General Richard S. Ewell steadily moved toward the Pennsylvania capital. Capturing Carlisle en route, Ewell sent forth a brigade of cavalry under Brigadier General Albert Gallatin Jenkins. After occupying Mechanicsburg for two days, Jenkins's troops skirmished with Union militia near Harrisburg. Jenkins then reported back to Ewell that Harrisburg was vulnerable. Ewell, however, received orders from army commander Lee to concentrate southward--toward Gettysburg--immediately. Left in front of Harrisburg, Jenkins had to fight his way out at the Battle of Sporting Hill. The following day, Jeb Stuart's Confederate cavalry made its way to Carlisle and began the infamous shelling of its Union defenders and civilian population. Running out of ammunition and finally making contact with Lee, Stuart also retired south toward Gettysburg. Author Cooper H. Wingert traces the Confederates to the gates of Harrisburg in these northernmost actions of the Gettysburg Campaign.

map of the divided union 1863: Florida Civil War Heritage Trail , 2011 Includes a background essay on the history of the Civil War in Florida, a timeline of events, 31 sidebars on important Florida topics, issues and individuals of the period, and a selected bibliography. It also includes information on over 200 battlefields, fortifications, buildings, cemeteries, museum exhibits, monuments, historical markers, and other sites in Florida with direct links to the Civil War--[p. 2] of cover.

map of the divided union 1863: Battlefield Atlas of Price's Missouri Expedition Of 1864

Charles Collins, 2018-05-13 This 230 page atlas is divided into seven parts. Part I, Missouri's Divided Loyalties, and Part II, Missouri's Five Seasons, provide an overview of Missouri's history from the initial settlement of the Louisiana Purchase Territories through the opening years of the American Civil War. The remaining parts cover the Confederate plan, the Confederate movement into Missouri and the Union reaction, the Confederate retreat and Union pursuit into Kansas, and the final Confederate escape back into Arkansas. The atlas has a standard format with the map to left and the narrative to the right. Each narrative closes with two or more primary source vignettes. These vignettes provide an overview of the events shown on the map and discussed in the narrative from the perspective of persons who participated in the events. In most cases there are two vignettes with the first from a person loyal to the Union and the second from a person who supported the southern cause. A few narratives have two or more vignettes from only the Union side. This was done to emphasize disagreements and struggles among senior leaders to establish a common course of action. Map 25, Decision at the Little Blue River, is a good example and the three vignettes emphasize the disagreement between Maj. Gen. Samuel Curtis and his subordinate, Maj. Gen. James Blunt on where to locate the Union defensive line.

map of the divided union 1863: War on the Waters James M. McPherson, 2012-09-17

Although previously undervalued for their strategic impact because they represented only a small percentage of total forces, the Union and Confederate navies were crucial to the outcome of the Civil War. In *War on the Waters*, James M. McPherson has crafted an enlightening, at times harrowing, and ultimately thrilling account of the war's naval campaigns and their military leaders. McPherson recounts how the Union navy's blockade of the Confederate coast, leaky as a sieve in the war's early months, became increasingly effective as it choked off vital imports and exports. Meanwhile, the Confederate navy, dwarfed by its giant adversary, demonstrated daring and military innovation. Commerce raiders sank Union ships and drove the American merchant marine from the high seas. Southern ironclads sent several Union warships to the bottom, naval mines sank many more, and the Confederates deployed the world's first submarine to sink an enemy vessel. But in the end, it was the Union navy that won some of the war's most important strategic victories--as an essential partner to the army on the ground at Fort Donelson, Vicksburg, Port Hudson, Mobile Bay, and Fort Fisher, and all by itself at Port Royal, Fort Henry, New Orleans, and Memphis.

map of the divided union 1863: History of West Virginia Virgil Anson Lewis, 1887

map of the divided union 1863: American Military History Volume 1 Army Center of Military History, 2016-06-05 American Military History provides the United States Army-in particular, its young officers, NCOs, and cadets-with a comprehensive but brief account of its past. The Center of Military History first published this work in 1956 as a textbook for senior ROTC courses. Since then it has gone through a number of updates and revisions, but the primary intent has remained the same. Support for military history education has always been a principal mission of the Center, and this new edition of an invaluable history furthers that purpose. The history of an active organization tends to expand rapidly as the organization grows larger and more complex. The period since the Vietnam War, at which point the most recent edition ended, has been a significant one for the Army, a busy period of expanding roles and missions and of fundamental organizational changes. In particular, the explosion of missions and deployments since 11 September 2001 has necessitated the creation of additional, open-ended chapters in the story of the U.S. Army in action. This first volume covers the Army's history from its birth in 1775 to the eve of World War I. By 1917, the United States was already a world power. The Army had sent large expeditionary forces beyond the American hemisphere, and at the beginning of the new century Secretary of War Elihu Root had proposed changes and reforms that within a generation would shape the Army of the future. But world war-global war-was still to come. The second volume of this new edition will take up that story and extend it into the twenty-first century and the early years of the war on terrorism and includes an analysis of the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq up to January 2009.

map of the divided union 1863: April 1865 Jay Winik, 2010-11-16 One month in 1865 witnessed the frenzied fall of Richmond, a daring last-ditch Southern plan for guerrilla warfare,

Lee's harrowing retreat, and then, Appomattox. It saw Lincoln's assassination just five days later and a near-successful plot to decapitate the Union government, followed by chaos and coup fears in the North, collapsed negotiations and continued bloodshed in the South, and finally, the start of national reconciliation. In the end, April 1865 emerged as not just the tale of the war's denouement, but the story of the making of our nation. Jay Winik offers a brilliant new look at the Civil War's final days that will forever change the way we see the war's end and the nation's new beginning. Uniquely set within the larger sweep of history and filled with rich profiles of outsize figures, fresh iconoclastic scholarship, and a gripping narrative, this is a masterful account of the thirty most pivotal days in the life of the United States.

map of the divided union 1863: *A Nation Without Borders* Steven Hahn, 2016-11-01 A Pulitzer Prize-winning historian's breathtakingly original (Juno Diaz) reinterpretation of the eight decades surrounding the Civil War. Capacious [and] buzzing with ideas. --The Boston Globe Volume 3 in the Penguin History of the United States, edited by Eric Foner In this ambitious story of American imperial conquest and capitalist development, Pulitzer Prize-winning historian Steven Hahn takes on the conventional histories of the nineteenth century and offers a perspective that promises to be as enduring as it is controversial. It begins and ends in Mexico and, throughout, is internationalist in orientation. It challenges the political narrative of "sectionalism," emphasizing the national footing of slavery and the struggle between the northeast and Mississippi Valley for continental supremacy. It places the Civil War in the context of many domestic rebellions against state authority, including those of Native Americans. It fully incorporates the trans-Mississippi west, suggesting the importance of the Pacific to the imperial vision of political leaders and of the west as a proving ground for later imperial projects overseas. It reconfigures the history of capitalism, insisting on the centrality of state formation and slave emancipation to its consolidation. And it identifies a sweeping era of "reconstructions" in the late-nineteenth and early twentieth centuries that simultaneously laid the foundations for corporate liberalism and social democracy. The era from 1830 to 1910 witnessed massive transformations in how people lived, worked, thought about themselves, and struggled to thrive. It also witnessed the birth of economic and political institutions that still shape our world. From an agricultural society with a weak central government, the United States became an urban and industrial society in which government assumed a greater and greater role in the framing of social and economic life. As the book ends, the United States, now a global economic and political power, encounters massive warfare between imperial powers in Europe and a massive revolution on its southern border—the remarkable Mexican Revolution—which together brought the nineteenth century to a close while marking the important themes of the twentieth.

map of the divided union 1863: *The Civil War in the Smokies* Noel C. Fisher, 2005 Prize-winning author Noel Fisher eloquently describes the violence and depredations of the Civil War on the people who lived in and near the Great Smoky Mountains of East Tennessee and western North Carolina. The book describes hard fought battles, the actions of bushwackers, guerrillas, deserters, and home guards, and the devastating impacts on mountain families. Includes extensive index and notes.

map of the divided union 1863: *Company Aytch* Samuel Sam Rush Watkins, 2012-12-10 This collection explores monetary institutions linking Europe and the Americas in the seventeenth to nineteenth centuries.

map of the divided union 1863: *Gettysburg Campaign Atlas*, 2010 The author has compiled 421 maps in a chronological timeline which take the reader through the Gettysburg Campaign from June 3, 1863 thru July 14, 1863. Included with each map is explanatory or complimentary text. Of note, Laino includes some alternate maps for those facets of the battle in dispute -- four of them in fact, are provided for Vincent's approach to Little Round Top. He also cautions the maps are approximations and are not intended to hold up to scrutiny with calipers to measure regimental or brigade fronts, or to calculate distances between landmarks. Also included is an order of battle, listing Union and Confederate units sorted by state, with their corresponding strength and casualty figures.

map of the divided union 1863: The Geography and Map Division Library of Congress.
Geography and Map Division, 1975

map of the divided union 1863: Battle Maps of the Civil War American Battlefield Trust, 2021-01-19 From the American Battlefield Trust, the collection of their popular battle maps of the Western Theater of the American Civil War. "I just love those maps that you guys send to me." It is a phrase that the staff of the American Battlefield Trust hears on a weekly basis and the expression refers to one of the cornerstone initiatives of the organization, mapping the battlefields of the Revolutionary War, War of 1812, and the American Civil War. The American Battlefield Trust is the premier battlefield preservation organization in the United States. Over the last thirty years the American Battlefield Trust and its members have preserved more than 52,000 acres of battlefield land across 143 battlefields, in 24 states—at sites such as Lexington & Concord, Vicksburg, Yorktown, Shiloh, and Gettysburg. Other than physically walking across the hallowed battle grounds that the American Battlefield Trust has saved, the best way to illustrate the importance of the properties that we have preserved is through our battle maps. Through the decades, the American Battlefield Trust has created hundreds of maps detailing the action at major battles. Now, for the first time in book form, we have collected the maps of some of the most iconic battles of the Western Theater of the Civil War into one volume. In Vol. 2 of our Battle Maps of the Civil War Series, you can follow the course of the war from Fort Sumter to the Surrender at Bennett Place. Study the major actions of the Western Theater from start to finish utilizing this unparalleled collection of maps.

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