



WHERE BUGLES CALLED and RIFLES GLEAMED

Port Hudson- Yesterday and Today. The dust jacket portrays a United States and Confederate States belt buckle, both bearing a rich green patina from age, over a

layer of Minie balls coated with a white oxide patina. The author, who designed and photographed this book, selected these two opposing belt buckles because he felt certain that the Yankee and Rebel who wore these accoutrements, while they didn't know each other personally, were in sight of one another during the siege, since both artifacts were excavated from rifle pits facing each other across Foster Creek. This is the first effort of its kind which records the entire Civil War battlefield of Port Hudson, Louisiana, in photographs. The author captured the essence of the battlefield with the skillful arrangement of photographs of the surviving breastworks with those of related artifacts. Features close-ups of some of the more spectacular discoveries and fascinating caches of arms unearthed in recent times including artillery, projectiles, cannons, small arms and personal mementoes. Most of the scenes portrayed are of areas which are either off-limits to the general public or inaccessible or have been obliterated since this book was published. Augmented with contemporary photographs and old war maps correlated with modern maps and sketches. Photographs are in black and white and color.

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