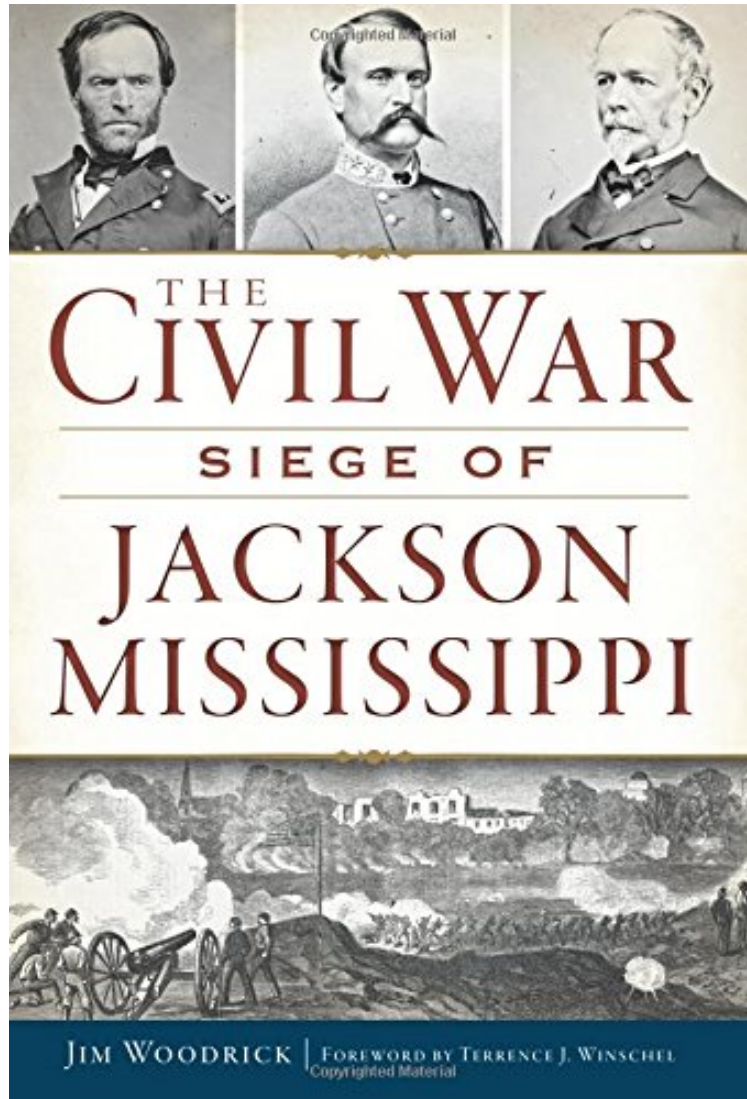


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1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Excellent WorkBy Tom O"Siege of Jackson" is an unbiased account of the Federal siege and the Confederate defense of Jackson, Mississippi, worthy of a place along side Shelby Foote's works. This was not a bloody battle on the scale of Gettysburg or Shiloh, but Jackson was of strategic importance to the Confederacy as a manufacturing and distribution hub.Military historians use different writing styles. Some write

battle analyses focusing on strategy, tactics, logistics, and terrain features, a style favored by students of the military art. Other writers are concerned with the human dimension of battle, telling the stories of the participants in and the witnesses of the battle. Woodrick has successfully synthesized these styles and produced a history to satisfy the preferences of a variety of readers. Whether Johnston made a wise decision to evacuate Jackson rather than fight is a question Woodrick leaves to the reader. Opinions can vary, but the decision probably further damaged Johnston's reputation as a war fighter.³ of 3 people found the following review helpful. A great overview about how my hometown was affected by the Civil War

By R. Keith Clingan I'm a resident of Jackson and I really am interested in how the Civil War affected my hometown. This book has a lot of great historical background on a time very important in both my country and state's history. The real fun part to the book was reading about what happened and trying to place the events based on where the places are now.¹ of 1 people found the following review helpful. An answer to my questions.

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Even after a grueling forty-seven-day siege at Vicksburg, Ulysses S. Grant could not rest on his laurels. Just fifty miles away in Jackson, Confederate general Joseph E. Johnston and the Army of Relief still posed a threat to Grant's hard-won victory. General William Tecumseh Sherman countered by marching Union troops to Jackson. After a weeklong siege under a hot Mississippi sun, Johnston's army abandoned the city, leaving the fate of Jackson in the hands of Sherman's troops. Historian Jim Woodrick recounts the Civil War devastation and rebirth of Mississippi's capital.