

Civil War Photographs

Class Two

The photography of the Civil War stimulates our interest in the conflict. This class will take a tour of some of the photographs including 3D images.



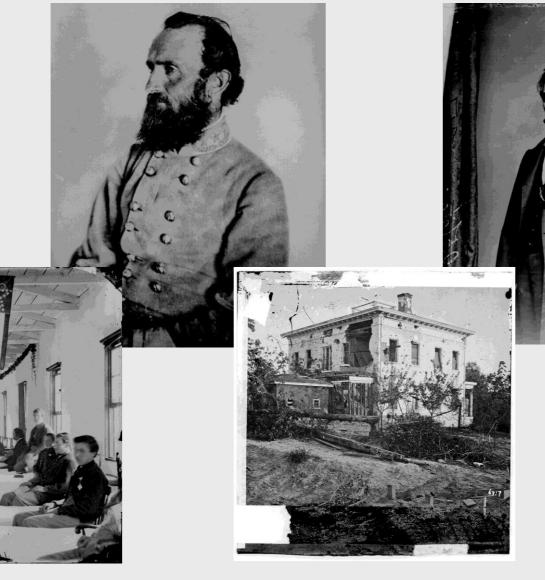




Class Two

Officers







Casualties

<u>Places</u>

Soldiers













Previous Class

- In 1837 the first successful photographs was created by the daguerreotype process
- The technology of wet plate photography used the reaction of silver oxides
- More than a million ambrotypes (glass) and tintypes (metal) were taken by photographers
- The carte de visite (cdv) was made with a glass, wet-plate negative that allowed for unlimited copies to be made on albumen paper
- Stereographs were 3-D photographs taken with a twin-lens camera
- The most famous Civil War photographers were Mathew Brady, Alexander Gardner and Timothy O'Sullivan



A Photographer at Manassas Manassas, VA, July 4, 1863







Soldiers









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Union Private and Drummer



Union Private E. E. Kingin 4th Michigan Infantry



Union Drummer G. A. Marbury Company H, 22nd NY Infantry















Groups of Soldiers



Soldiers at Rest After Drill Petersburg, 1864

A Regimental Fife and Drum Corps









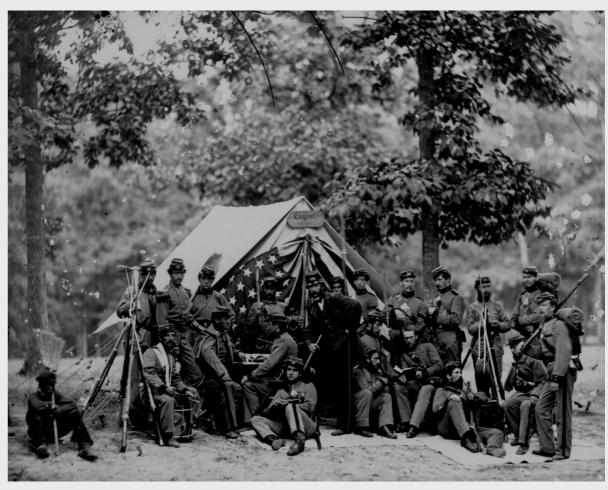






Winter Quarters – Pine Hut





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Engineers of the 8th NY State Militia - 1861





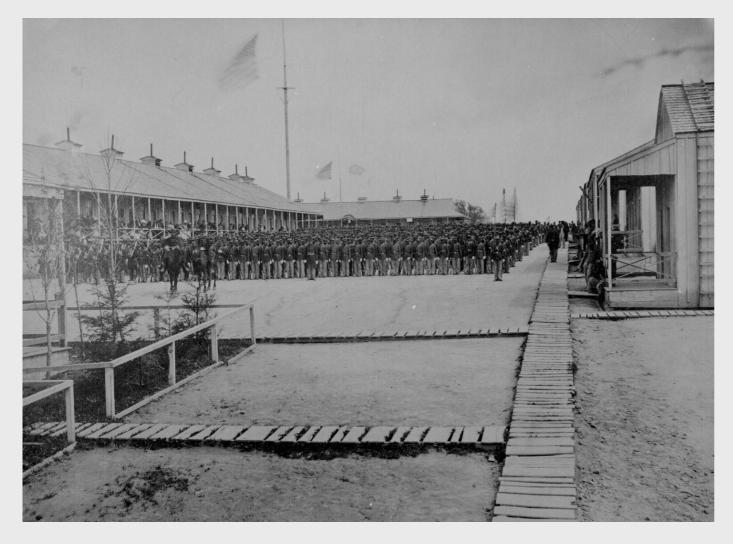








US Colored Troops





The 26th U.S. Colored Infantry Camp William Penn, PA - 1865

Unidentified African American soldier in uniform and 10th Corps hat sitting outside shebang















Union Soldiers at Petersburg





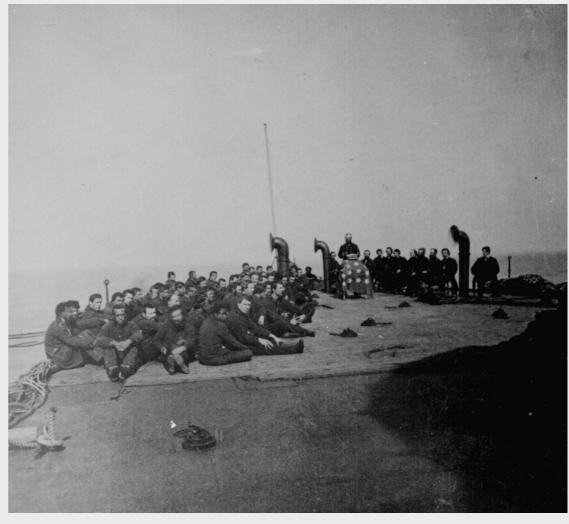






Religious Services





Chaplain Conducting Mass for the 69th NY Militia Fort Corcoran, Washington, D.C., 1861

Religious Services on the Deck of the U.S. Monitor *Passaic*, 1864







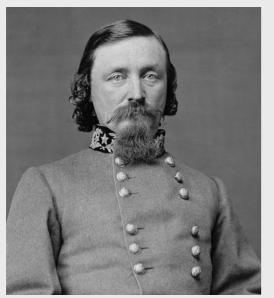




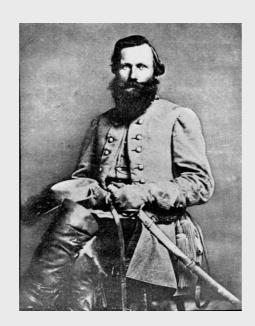




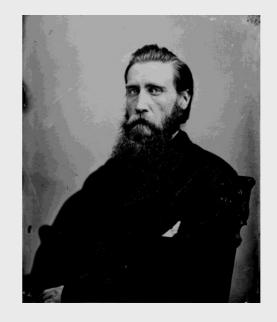
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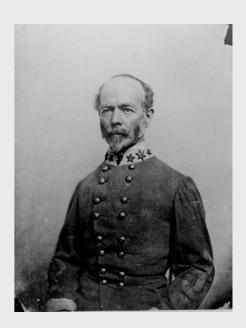
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J. E. B. Stuart



John Bell Hood



Joseph Johnston

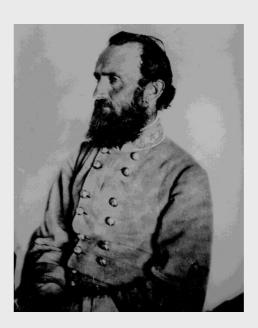


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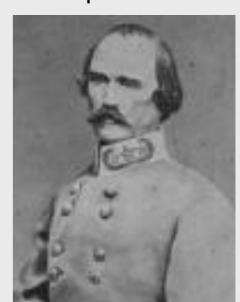
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William J. Hardee



"Stonewall" Jackson



Albert S. Johnston





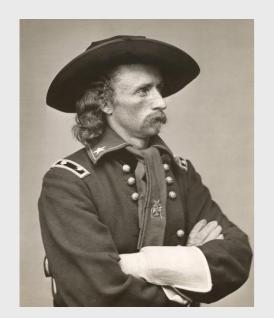








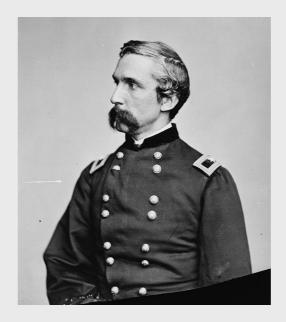
Union Officers



George Armstrong Custer



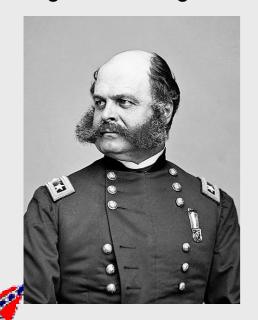
Irwin McDowell



Joshua L. Chamberlain



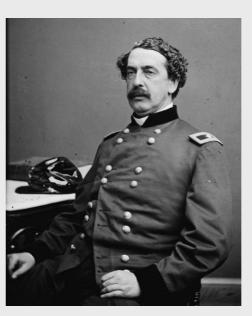
William Tecumseh Sherman



Ambrose Burnside



John Buford



Abner Doubleday



U. S. Grant





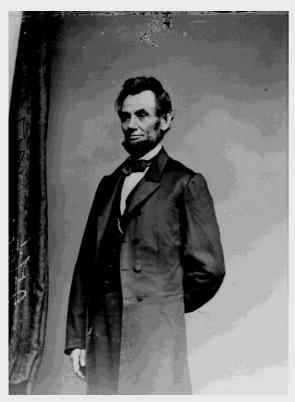




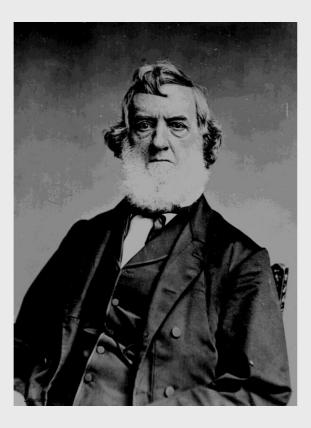




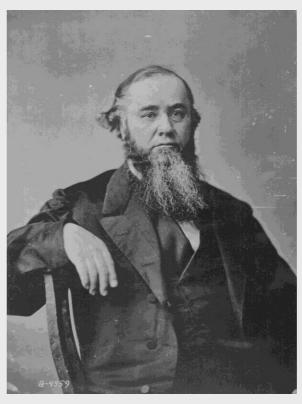
Union Officials



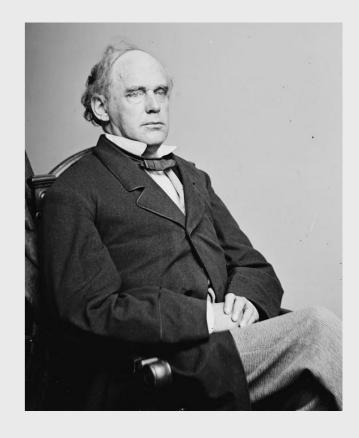
Abraham Lincoln President ca. 1863. Photographed by Mathew B. Brady



Gideon Wells Secretary of the Navy



Edwin M. Stanton Secretary of War

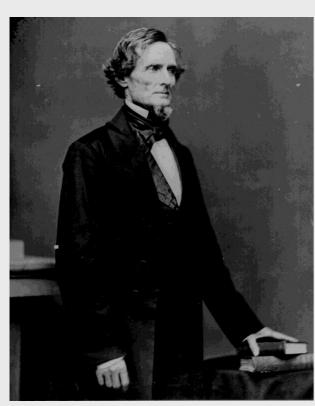


Salmon P. Chase Secretary of the Treasury





Confederate Officials



Jeff Davis, President Three-quarter-length, standing. Photographed by Mathew B. Brady before the war.



Secretary of State Robert M. T. Hunter



Judah H. Benjamin, Secretary of State; Three- quarter-length, standing.



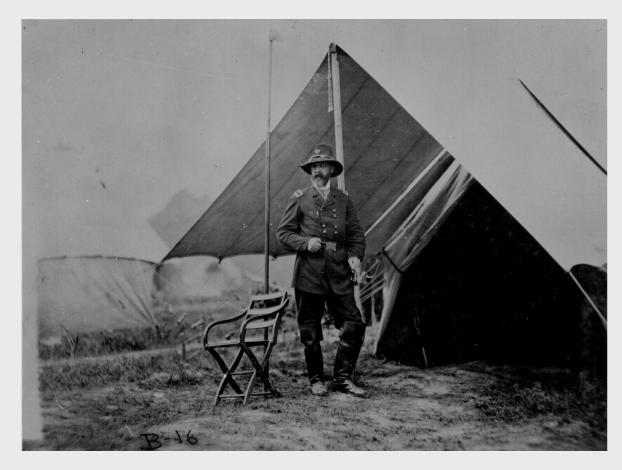
Alexander Stevens
Vice President



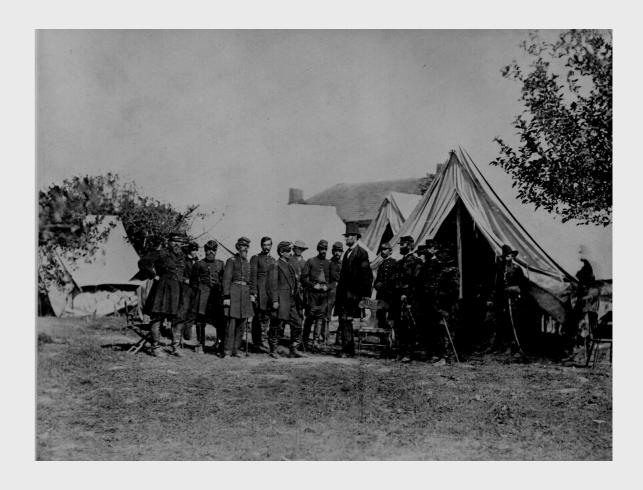




Presidents and Generals [1]



Maj. Gen. George G. Meade standing in front of his tent, June 1864



President Lincoln Visiting the Battlefield at Antietam, October 3, 1862

General McClellan and 15 members of his staff are in the group. Photographed by Alexander Gardner.















Presidents and Generals [2]



Lincoln and McClellan at Antietam



"Council of War" Grant's Wilderness Campaign, Massaponax Church, Va., 1864





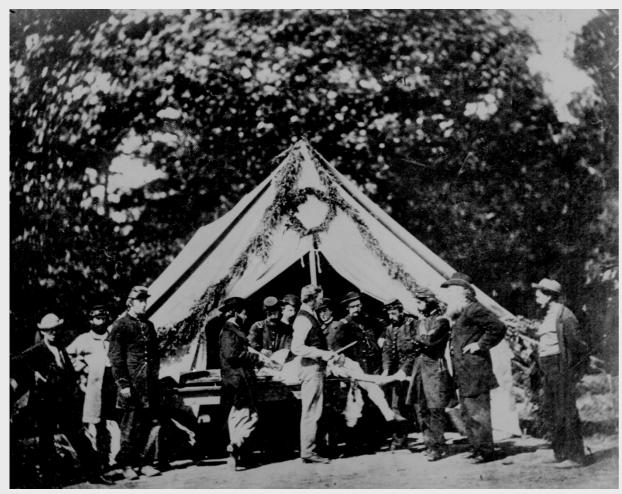


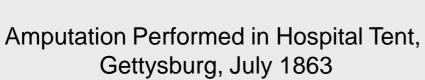






Caring for the Wounded







Ward in the Carver General Hospital, Washington, D.C.















The Dead



Confederate Dead Behind the Stone Wall of Marye's Heights, Fredericksburg, VA



Union and Confederate Dead at Gettysburg



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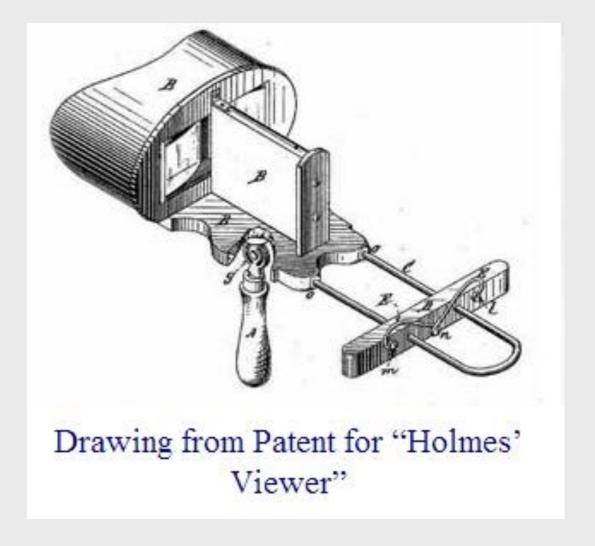






3-D Photographs – Stereographs [2]

- The photographer placed the two stereo images onto a viewing card
 the stereograph or stereoview card.
- The cards could be viewed using available viewers creating a 3D image.
- Many of these images were hand colored and tinted during the war.

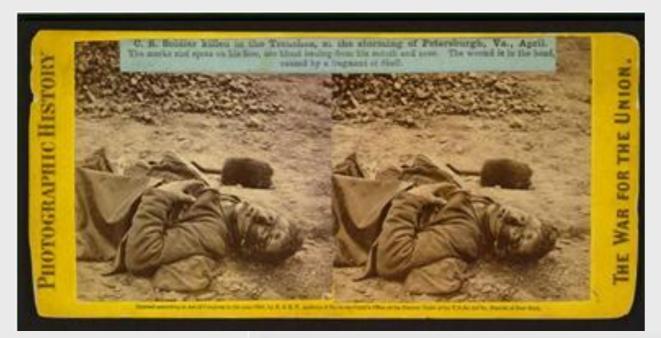




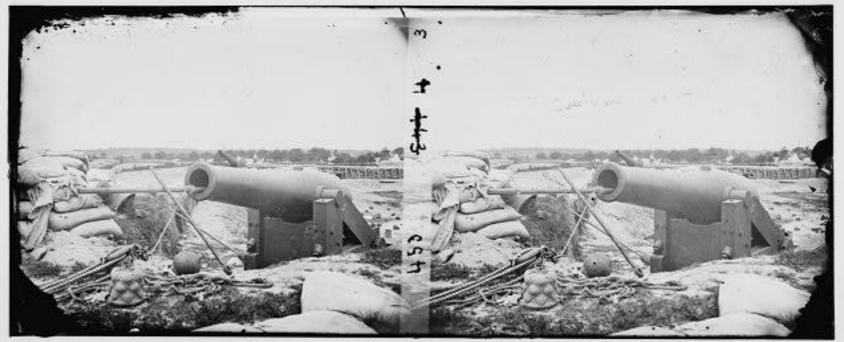




3-D Photographs – Stereographs [3]









Put on Your Glasses





Confederate Soldiers at Orange and Alexandria railroad, VA 1862



















Brandy Station, VA – Relaxing with a Pipe





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John L. Burns The Old Hero of Gettysburg



See John L. Burns for more information

- John Lawrence Burns (September 5, 1793 – February 4, 1872), veteran of the War of 1812, became a 70-year-old civilian combatant with the Union Army at the Battle of Gettysburg during the American Civil War.
- On the first day of the battle on July 1, 1863, Burns took up his flintlock musket and powder horn and walked out to the scene of the fighting that morning.
- He was wounded, but survived to become a national celebrity.
- Photo was taken by Timothy O'Sullivan

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Civil War Journeys



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USS Monitor – James River, VA





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"Council of War" Grant's Wilderness Campaign, Massaponax Church, Va., 1864





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Breakfast at Army of the Potomac Camp Brandy Station, Va., Winter 1863-1864





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Rear Adm. John A. Dahlgren Charleston Harbor, SC



Charleston Harbor, South Carolina. Rear Adm. John A. Dahlgren standing by a Dahlgren gun on deck of *USS*. Pawnee



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General Burnside Reading Paper with Mathew Brady, 1864





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Alfred Waud, *Harper's Weekly* Artist, at Gettysburg July 1863





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Wounded Soldiers atop Maryre's Heights at Fredericksburg, VA 1864





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Burying the Dead Antietam, MD September 1862





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Union Soldiers Burying Their Dead Fredericksburg, VA, May 1864





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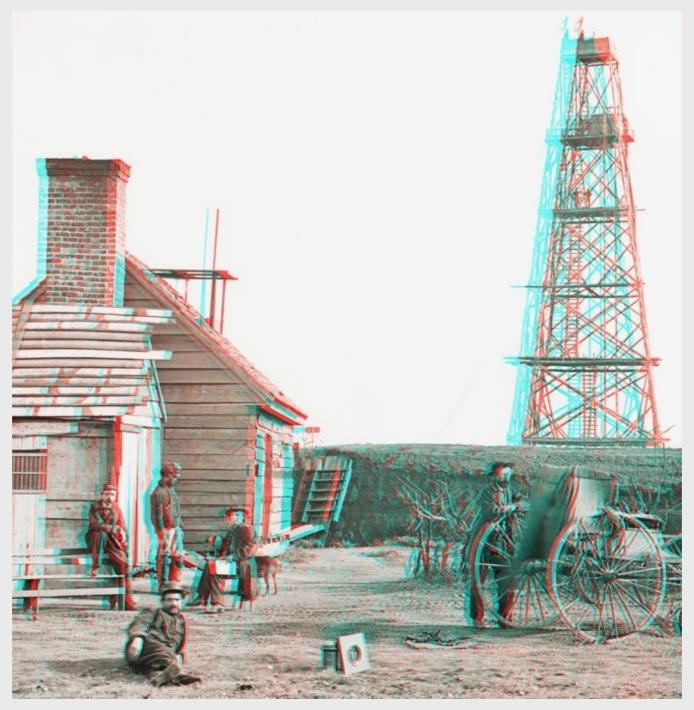








Signal Tower, Army of the James, Bermuda Hundred, VA., June 1864





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Mortar and Artillery Broadway Landing, Appomattox River, VA





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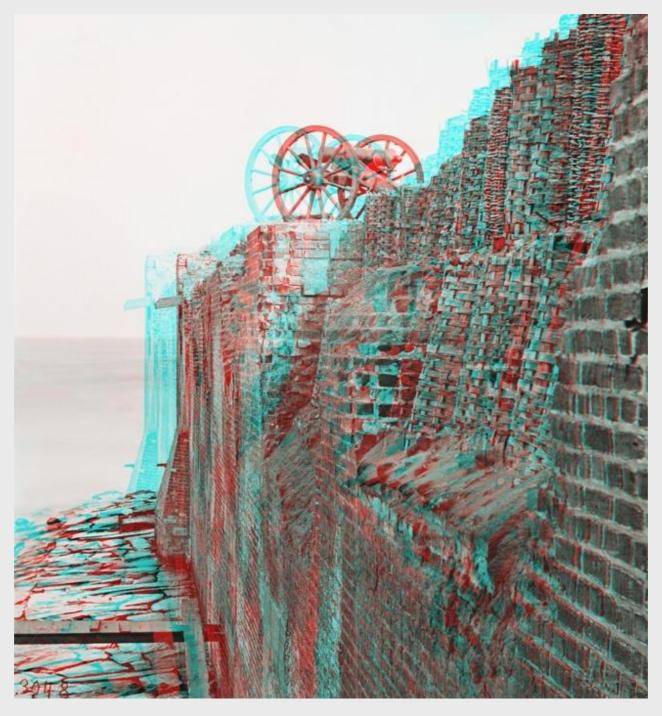








Federal Seaborne Expeditions near Charleston, SC 1865





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Deck and Turret of *USS Monitor*James River, VA 1862





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Ruins of the Richmond and Petersburg Railroad Depot, Richmond, VA, 1865





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Recently Freed Slaves Among Ruins in Richmond, 1865





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Row of Stacked Federal Rifles at Petersburg April 1865





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The Old Market House Charleston, VA





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Signal Tower at Antietam Elk Mountain, MD





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Burnside's Bridge at Antietam, MD





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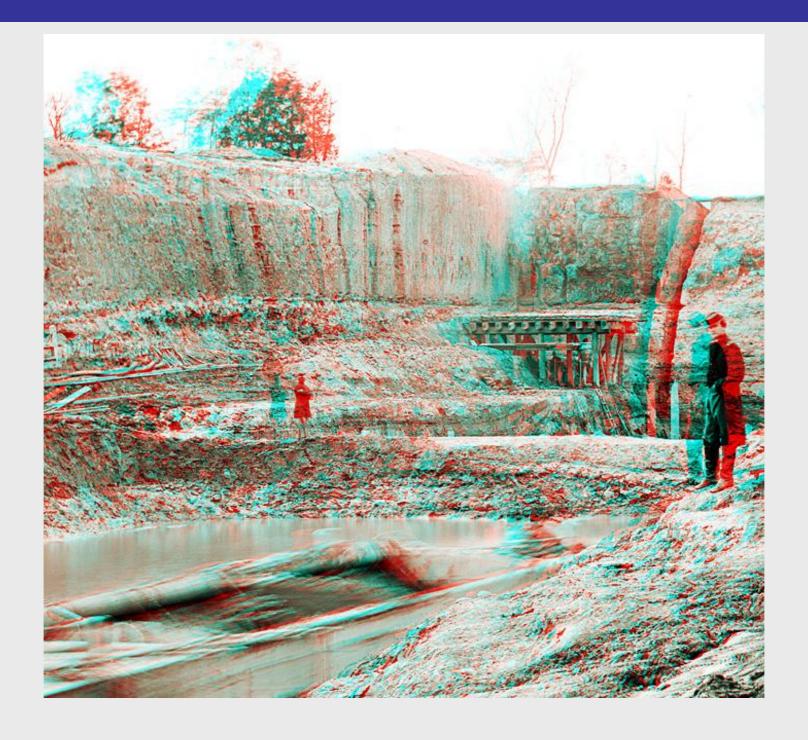








Canal at Dutch Gap, VA





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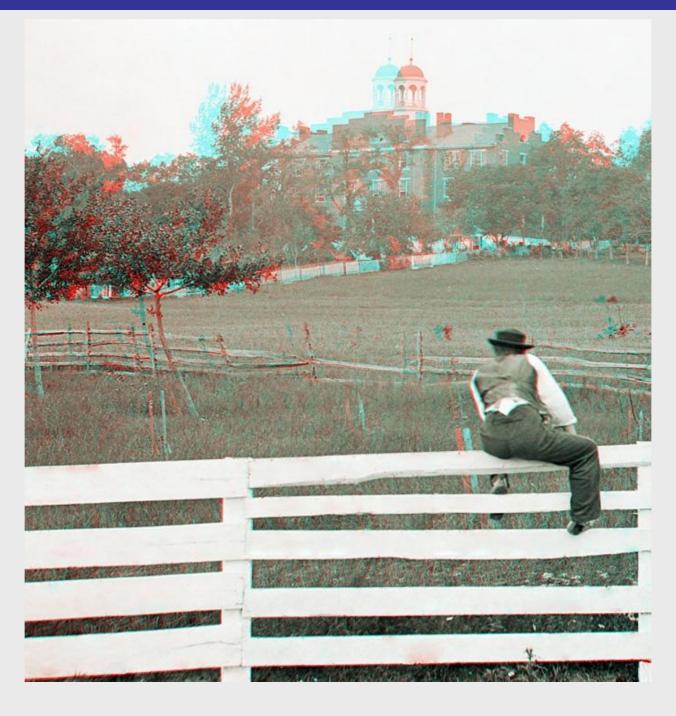








Lutheran Theological Seminary Gettysburg, PA



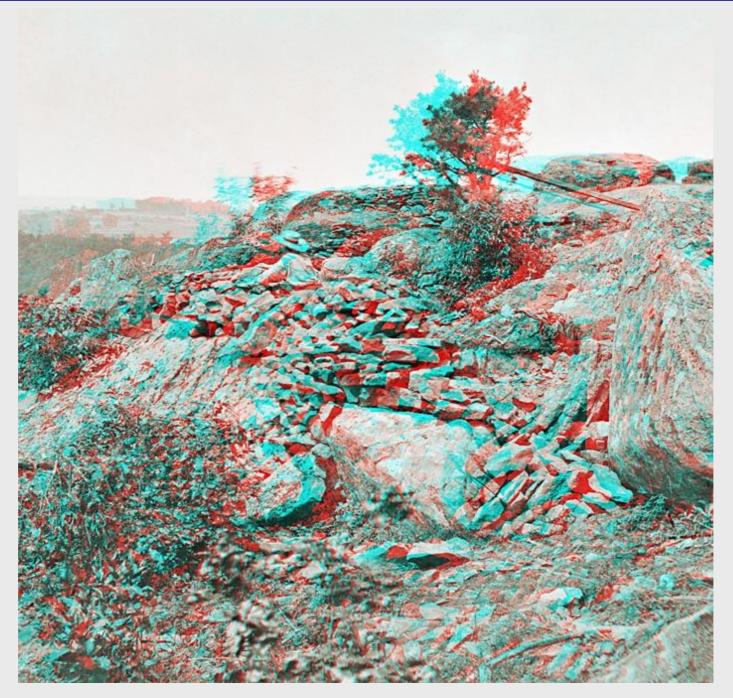


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Breastworks on Left of Federal Line Gettysburg, PA





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Washington, DC - Georgetown Ferry-boat





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Slave Pen in Alexandria, VA





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Civil War Photography Websites

- 3-D Anaglyph Photographs
- 3-D Photographs Exhibit
- The Camera Goes to War PBS
- Civil War Photos Net
- Pictures of the Civil War The National Archives
- Tom Liljenquist 700 tintypes donated to the Library of Congress



