11 October: **What Was This War All About?**

Goals, objectives, and strategy shaped the military and diplomatic battlefields. Understanding logistics and transport constraints, we predict the goals of campaigns and the sites for battles. Armies consume great masses of food and materiel and move on a sea of paperwork, making the Quartermasters and Adjutants vital to the war – happily they are interesting too.

I. Goals, Objectives, and Strategy
   a. Goals and Objectives
   b. National Strategy
   c. Diplomatic Strategy
   d. Military Strategy

II. Strategy, Logistics, and Movement
   a. Links between Strategy and Logistics
   b. Links between Logistics and Movement
   c. Logistics, Movement of Armies, and Asymmetric Warfare

III. Logistics: Bullets, Beans, Mules, and Cannon
   a. Logistics: Theory
   b. Logistics: Requirements (Table of Equipment, Table of Organization, Rations)
   c. Meeting the Armies’ Needs – Quartermaster & Commissary
      i. Civilian Producers
      ii. Military Depots and Arsenals

IV. Lincoln and Davis Gird for War
   a. Calling, Organizing, and Equipping the Militia for Service
   b. Minnesota’s 1861 Efforts (1st-4th regiments)

V. Development of Staff Officers & Corps (Adjutant/Chief of Staff, Judge Advocate, Provost Marshal, Signals)
   a. Staff – Concept and Development
   b. Staff Corps – Need Drives Invention
   c. NO General Staff, No Clauswitz, No von Moltke

VI. The Navy
   a. Remedying the Sad State of the US Navy
   b. Creating a Confederate Navy
   c. Creating Brown Water Navies
      i. The Infrastructure
      ii. Organization and Operations

VII. Joint Army-Navy Operations, A Comment

Suggested Readings (these cover the rest of the course):
Donald, Baker, & Holt, *Civil War and Reconstruction*, chapters 5-9, 11.
Good Books:
_____________________, *Union Combined Operations in the Civil War* (2010)

I will try putting some things online at http://personal2.stthomas.edu/jcfitzharris/CivilWar1861/
BUT space is limited and I will put up images I think are legal.