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CW-Ca-1 Colonel James Z. George Law Office		Carroll County Carrolton		A military officer, lawyer, writer, and politician (1826-1897). George served as a private in the War with Mexico under Col. Jefferson Davis. As a member of the Mississippi Secession Convention, he signed the Ordinance of Secession. A Confederate Colonel of the 5th Miss. Cavalry during the Civil War, he was captured twice and spent two years in a prisoner of war camp, where he conducted a law course for his fellow captives.
CW-C-1 Nathan Bedford Forrest's Plantation		Coahoma County Clarksdale area Marker located on Hwy. 1 (4 miles south of the intersection of Hwy. 322)		1900-acre plantation owned by Confederate General Nathan Bedford Forrest. After the Civil War he rented out portions of the plantation to former Union officers who he befriended.
CW-C-2 Grant's Yazoo Pass Expedition		Coahoma County Hwy. 1 (1.9 miles south of the juncture with Hwy. 49)		On February 3, 1863, Grant's army blew a hole in the levee in an effort to use Moon Lake and the Yazoo River to send a naval flotilla to capture Vicksburg. It was stopped by bombardment from Fort Pemberton at Greenwood.




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CW-C-3 Robinson-Slack- Marinelli House		Coahoma County Friars Point		Constructed in 1848, this house was used as the headquarters of Union General Napoleon Bonaparte Buford.
CW-D-1 DeSoto County Confederate Monument – Hernando Memorial Cemetery		DeSoto County Hernando 2846 Magnolia Drive		One of the state's oldest monuments dedicated to the Confederate dead, this pillar was erected shortly after the War Between the States in 1875. Hernando Memorial Cemetery has the largest number of Confederate graves in DeSoto County with 100 marked graves and a mass grave for 60 soldiers.
CW-D-2 Battle of Hernando – Mussacuna Plantation		DeSoto County Hernando 5000 Roberson Gin Road		The battle took place in June 1863. The 1840s era Mussacuna Plantation (the Robertson Yates home) is located not far from where the battle took place. Detachments of the 1 <sup>st</sup> Missouri, 2 <sup>nd</sup> Illinois and 5 <sup>th</sup> Ohio Calvary took part in the battle on the Union side. Confederate casualties were one man killed and 10 wounded. Union losses were estimated at 20-30 men.




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CW-H-1 Eureka Masonic College (aka - Little Red Schoolhouse, O.E.S. Shrine, Richland Literary Institute)		Holmes County Richland Hwy. 17	Private This property was listed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1970.	This two-story brick Federal style building was constructed in 1847 by the Holmes County Masons as the Richland Literary Institute. It was renamed the Eureka Masonic College in 1848. During the Civil War it served as the headquarters for Company C of the 15 <sup>th</sup> Mississippi Infantry regiment. After the war, Holmes County took it over for use as a segregated public school for African Americans.
CW-H-2 Camp Castalian Springs & CS Cemetery		Holmes County Durant Castalian Springs Hotel is located 3 miles west of Durant at 6786 Castalian Springs Road	YMCA state camp	Two story wooden hotel building with balcony wrapping around. It was reportedly used as a hospital after the Battle of Shiloh in April 1862, although confirmation is needed if this is the original building. Approximately 90 Confederate soldiers who died there are buried in the Wesley Chapel Cemetery, which is about ½ mile away. All graves are marked.

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CW-H-3 Franklin Church & Battlefield		Holmes County 5 miles south of Lexington, just off of Highway 17	Franklin Presbyterian Church (church property only)	Scene of a battle involving 3,300 Federal mounted troops and 1,100 Confederate Home Guards under General Wirt Adams. The church still has unrepaired cannonball holes. It is still used as a church.
CW-L-1 C.S. Fort Pemberton		Leflore County Greenwood Three miles west of town Straddles US-82	Most of the fort is south of US-82 and private- ly owned. A small city park exists on the north side of US- 82	During a battle in March 1863, it was the only fort on the Yazoo River to resist the attack of U.S. forces. The fort's hasty construction of cotton bales covered with earth was ordered by C.S. Gen. Pemberton to block Gen. Grant's effort to send a fleet to Vicksburg. It was located on the embankment approximately 300 yards from the Tallahatchie to the Yazoo River, and its outline is still visible. The site is listed on the National Register.
CW-L-2 Star of the West (sunken naval vessel)		Leflore County Greenwood Three miles west of town Tallahatchie River	Public ownership of river channel	To impede U.S. forces in March 1863, C.S. Gen. Loring ordered the famous steamship (which received the first shots of the Civil War at Fort Sumter on Jan. 9, 1861) to be sunk in the Tallahatchie River. The vessel can still be seen when the river is low.

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CW-L-3 Museum of the Mississippi Delta (formerly “Cottonlandia Museum”)		Leflore County Greenwood 1680 Hwy. 82 - West	Museum of the Mississippi Delta	The Leflore County Military History exhibit focuses on the effect of various wars on Greenwood and its citizens and exhibits uniforms, veteran lists, victory posters, and artifacts from the wars and the homefront. There is a Civil War-era cannon and a model of the battle of nearby Fort Pemberton.
CW-L-4 Greenwood / Leflore County Confederate Monument		Leflore County Greenwood At County Courthouse 306 W. Market Street	Leflore County	The scale and artistry of this monument make it one of the most impressive within the heritage area (excluding Vicksburg's monuments).
CW-L-5 Old Greenwood Cemetery		Leflore County Greenwood Near corner of Strong and First Streets		Veterans of four wars are buried here, including Confederate Lt. Arzo A. Stoddard (headstone pictured at left). Stoddard carried out the order for the Confederates to scuttle the former Union vessel the "Star of the West," which blocked the Union's goal of accessing Vicksburg via the Yazoo River.






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CW-Sh-1 Rolling Fork Mounds (aka – Montauk Mound)		Sharkey County Southwest of Rolling Fork Address restricted	Private	During the Steele's Bayou Expedition in March of 1863 by USN Rear Admiral David Dixon Porter, as part of the Vicksburg Campaign, the Union forces placed artillery batteries on these Indian mounds to secure their safe passage on Deer and Rolling Fork Creeks. The site was listed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1974.
CW-T-1 Locapolis		Tallahatchie Hwy. 32 west of Charleston East bank of the Tallahatchie River		The town was the first port in the county and at times during the 1830s rivaled Memphis. It had up to 40 boats in port at a time. Union forces sunk several Confederate vessels here. Nothing remains of the town today.
CW-W-1 Cedar Hill Cemetery and Soldiers Rest		Warren County Vicksburg 326 Lovers Lane		Known as City Cemetery, graves representing 150 years of Vicksburg history. The United Daughters of the Confederacy established a section in 1866 which includes 5,000 Confederate graves.

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CW-W-2 Old Court House Museum		Warren County Vicksburg 1008 Cherry Street	Vicksburg and Warren County Historical Society (listed on the National Register in 1968)	Built in 1858, C.S. Generals Stephen D. Lee, John C. Breckinridge, and Earl Van Dorn watched from the cupola as the C.S. ironclad Arkansas battled its way to safety at Vicksburg. During the siege, the building was a target of union shelling, but suffered only one major hit. On July 4, 1863, the U.S. flag was raised as Gen. U.S. Grant reviewed his victorious army. Today it houses a museum focusing on the Civil War.
CW-W-3 Pemberton's Headquarters (aka - Willis-Cowan House)		Warren County Vicksburg 1018 Crawford Street	Vicksburg and Warren County Historical Society (National Register - 1970)	Within a week of the siege of Vicksburg's start, C.S. Lt. Gen. John C. Pemberton selected one of the city's finest mansions for his headquarters. Built by William Bobb in 1835-36 in the Greek Revival style, the structure was known as "Mrs. Willis' House," at the time of the Civil War.

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CW-W-4 Vicksburg National Military Park		Warren County Vicksburg Clay Street	U.S. Dept. of the Interior National Park Service	This extensive park featuring hundreds of cannons, monuments, and interpretive markers, as well as an interpretive and visitors center, also has such key resources as the USS Cairo Gunboat & Museum and the Vicksburg National Cemetery. The site was listed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1966.
CW-W-5 Chickasaw Bayou Battlefield		Warren County Hwy. 61 (just north of Vicksburg)	Multiple owners	According to the historic marker: On Dec. 27-29, 1862, U.S. General W.T. Sherman engaged 32,000 men against C.S. forces protecting Vicksburg's northern edge. The Union forces were routed by 9,000 men under Stephen D. Lee. Most of this land is privately-owned and unprotected from development. It was listed on the National Register in 1973.
CW-W-6 Big Black River Bridge Battlefield		Warren County Both banks of the river between Smith's Station & Bovina (east of Vicksburg)	Multiple private owners (State owns 28 acres)	As part of the Vicksburg Campaign, this battle was fought on May 17, 1863 between US Gen. McClernard's XIII Corps and CS Gen. Bowen's division. The federal forces routed the Confederate army back into Vicksburg. Of the 2,931 acres, 28 are protected by the Mississippi Dept. of Archives & History. This site was listed on the National Register in 1971.






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CW-W-7 McRaven House (aka – Bobb House)		Warren County Vicksburg 1503 Harrison St.	Private	Built in 1797 when Vicksburg was still known as Walnut Hills, the house was a Confederate hospital during the siege. In 1864 the owner – John Bobb – was murdered by U.S. soldiers near the property. It is reportedly the most haunted house in Mississippi. The property was listed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1979. Not open to the public.
CW-W-8 Federal Fortifications Along Bear Creek (aka – Grant's Outer Line)		Warren County Southwest of Youngton	Private	These earthworks dug by Grant's U.S. forces were dug during the 1863 siege. The site was added to the National Register of Historic Places in 1974.
MR-W-9 Duff Green Mansion		Warren County Vicksburg 806 Locust St.	Private	Built in 1856, this house was hit by Union cannonballs during the siege in 1863. The Greens offered the Mansion as a hospital to save the home, and retreated to two caves built in the side yard. In one of these caves, Mrs. Green gave birth to her son. Both US and CS wounded were treated here. After the surrender, it was leased to the US Government as a Soldiers Home where wounded soldiers could recuperate. It was added to the National Register in 1979.




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CW-W-10 Planters Hall (aka - McRae Bank & Canizaro House)		Warren County Vicksburg 822 Main St.	Private	Built in 1834 as a bank and used for that purpose until 1842, this building housed officers with the 28 <sup>th</sup> Louisiana Infantry during the siege. The property was designated on the National Register of Historic Places in 1971.
CW-W-11 Snyders Bluff (aka - Fort Saint Peter & Fort Snyder)		Warren County Redwood Address restricted	Private	A Confederate earthworks fortification established in 1862 as a part of the defenses of Vicksburg, it was built on the site of a previous 1700s French fort (Fort St. Peter) at Snyder's Bluff on the Yazoo River. It was built to protect the Yazoo River approach to Vicksburg and the CS shipyard at Yazoo City. Captured by U.S. forces in 1863, it was abandoned at the end of the war. The property was list on the National Register in 1973.
CW-W-12 Vicksburg Siege Cave		Warren County Vicksburg Near Vicksburg City Cemetery	Private	The cave is one of the few surviving shelters dug out by citizens during the 1863 siege for protection from U.S. artillery. This property was list on the National Register in 1973.


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CW-W-13 General Stephen D. Lee Headquarters House		Warren County Vicksburg	Private	On November 6, 1862, Lee was promoted to brigadier general and assigned to command the artillery at Vicksburg under Confederate Gen. John Pemberton. Lee performed well at the battle of Champion Hill and throughout the Vicksburg Campaign. When Vicksburg fell, Lee was captured. While awaiting parole, Lee was promoted to major general on Aug. 3, 1862.
CW-W-14 Balfour House		Warren County Vicksburg Corner of Cherry & Crawford (1002 Crawford St.)	Private	Built in 1835 and home of famous siege diarist Emma Balfour, she hosted a Christmas Eve ball here in 1862 for Confederate officers and their ladies. A little past midnight a courier interrupted the festivities to deliver a message to Gen. M. L. Smith that Union forces were coming down the river. What followed was the Battle of Chickasaw Bayou. Shell damage is still visible. Listed on the National Register in 1971.
CW-W-15 Christ Episcopal Church and Rectory		Warren County Vicksburg 1115 Main St.	Christ Episcopal Church and Rectory	The cornerstone was laid in 1839 by Bishop Leonidas Polk, who later served as Lt. General in the Confederate Army. During the siege in 1863, Rev. W.W. Lord conducted daily services. It features two Tiffany stained-glass windows and many original furnishings. The home next door was built c. 1873 and is home to the rector.

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CW-W-16 Ben Lamensdorf's Cotton Farm		Warren County Vicksburg area on Deer Creek	Private	The farm is on Deer Creek, where brief but heavy fighting occurred during what is called the Steele Bayou expedition, a failed Union attempt to get behind Vicksburg.
CW-W-17 Anchuca Historic Mansion		Warren County Vicksburg 1010 First St.		Built in 1830 by J.W. Maulding. Completed by Victor Wilson, coal and ice merchant, in 1847. Jefferson Davis's brother lived here. Currently a B&B. Tours offered .
CW-Was-1 Hampton Plantation		Washington County Intersection of Hwy. 1 & 436		Purchased during the 1840s by the Hampton family, it was operated during the 1850s-70s by Wade Hampton III, a distinguished Confederate general and the first Governor of South Carolina after Reconstruction. The plantation was periodically his residence as well.
CW-Was-2 Belmont Plantation		Washington County Wayside Hwy 1 South		One of the few surviving antebellum houses in the Mississippi Delta, Belmont was built ca. 1857 for W. W. Worthington. Federal troops plundered the home in 1863. The Belmont Hunting Lodge was founded here in 1946 by Governor Dennis Murphree.

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CW-Y-1 Yazoo City Confederate Navy Yard		Yazoo County Yazoo City South Industrial Pkwy. (Hwy. 3) on the south edge of town at the Yazoo River crossing		According to the historic marker: The facility was established in 1862 and featured five saw and planning mills, a machine shop, and carpenter and blacksmith shops. Lt. Isaac Brown – CSN – had the yard burned just before federal forces occupied it on May 21, 1863. U.S. forces still captured the CS Vessels Mobile and Republic.