



R. E. Lee: A Biography

by Douglas Southall Freeman

Vol. 1
Chapt. 1-4

R E Lee A Biography Volume 1

Emory M. Thomas



R E Lee A Biography Volume 1:

Robert E. Lee Douglas Southall Freeman, 19?? *R.E. Lee* Douglas Southall Freeman, 1959 **Robert E. Lee** Mona Kerby, 2014-12-15 One of the most beloved figures in American History Robert E Lee commanded the Army of Northern Virginia during the Civil War This Southern gentleman s successes against overwhelming odds were a result of his bold strategies **R. E. Lee: A Biography** Douglas Southall Freeman, 2016-07-26 Following the immediate critical success of Lee s Dispatches author Douglas Southall Freeman was approached by New York publisher Charles Scribner s Sons and invited to write a biography of Robert E Lee He accepted and his research of Lee was exhaustive he evaluated and cataloged every item about Lee and reviewed records at West Point the War Department and material in private collections In narrating the general s Civil War years he used what came to be known as the fog of war technique providing readers only the limited information that Lee himself had at a given moment This helped convey the confusion of war that Lee experienced as well as the processes by which Lee grappled with problems and made decisions R E Lee A Biography was published in four volumes in 1934 and 1935 In its book review The New York Times declared it Lee complete for all time Historian Dumas Malone wrote Great as my personal expectations were the realization far surpassed them In 1935 Freeman was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for his four volume biography Freeman s R E Lee A Biography remains the authoritative study on the Confederate general Robert E. Lee Brandon Marie Miller, 2019-11-05 A comprehensive young adult biography of the life of one of the most mythologized men in American and Civil War history General Lee of the Confederate States Army Robert E Lee s life was filled with responsibility and loyalty Born to a Revolutionary War hero Lee learned a sense of duty and restraint after weathering scandals brought on by his father and eldest brother He found the perfect way to channel this sense of duty at West Point where he spent his days under rigorous teachers who taught him the organizational skills and discipline he would apply for the rest of his life The military became Lee s life he was often away from his beloved family making strides with the Army forcibly expanding the United States toward the Western coastline and fighting the Mexican American War And ultimately the military and his defining role therein General of the Confederate Army would prove to be Lee s legacy Author Brandon Marie Miller separates fact from fiction and reveals the complex truth behind who Lee was as a person a soldier a general and a father The book includes numerous archival images as well as original quotations a timeline an author s note a family tree source notes a bibliography and an index **Robert E. Lee: A Biography** Emory M. Thomas, 1997-06-17 The best and most balanced of the Lee biographies New York Review of Books The life of Robert E Lee is a story not of defeat but of triumph triumph in clearing his family name triumph in marrying properly triumph over the mighty Mississippi in his work as an engineer and triumph over all other military men to become the towering figure who commanded the Confederate army in the American Civil War But late in life Lee confessed that he was always wanting something In this probing and personal biography Emory Thomas reveals more than the man himself did Robert E Lee has

been and continues to be a symbol and hero in the American story But in life Thomas writes Lee was both more and less than his legend Here is the man behind the legend Lee Douglas Southall Freeman, Richard Barksdale Harwell, 1982 A condensation of Freeman's definitive biography of the Confederate hero *The Second Vermont Volunteer Infantry Regiment, 1861-1865* Paul G. Zeller, 2002-08-07 The many regiments that fought in the Civil War each had their own stories to tell about what they saw smelled tasted heard and felt while serving in war The Second Vermont Volunteer Infantry Regiment of the Old Vermont Brigade was one of these This regiment saw its first combat at the Battle of Bull Run and fought on to Lee's surrender at Appomattox Courthouse This richly illustrated work draws from service pension and court martial records and personal letters and diaries to portray the junior officers noncommissioned officers and privates of the regiment as they were in battle on the march and in camp Some were heroes like Private William W Noyes who was awarded the Medal of Honor and others were not like Private George E Blowers who was publicly executed for desertion A roster of the 1 858 men who served in the regiment is also provided *R. E. Lee: A Biography* Douglas Southall Freeman, 2016-07-26 Following the immediate critical success of Lee's *Dispatches* author Douglas Southall Freeman was approached by New York publisher Charles Scribner's Sons and invited to write a biography of Robert E Lee He accepted and his research of Lee was exhaustive he evaluated and cataloged every item about Lee and reviewed records at West Point the War Department and material in private collections In narrating the general's Civil War years he used what came to be known as the fog of war technique providing readers only the limited information that Lee himself had at a given moment This helped convey the confusion of war that Lee experienced as well as the processes by which Lee grappled with problems and made decisions *R E Lee A Biography* was published in four volumes in 1934 and 1935 In its book review The New York Times declared it Lee complete for all time Historian Dumas Malone wrote Great as my personal expectations were the realization far surpassed them In 1935 Freeman was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for his four volume biography Freeman's *R E Lee A Biography* remains the authoritative study on the Confederate general The Lost Indictment of Robert E. Lee John Reeves, 2018-07-15 History has been kind to Robert E Lee Woodrow Wilson believed General Lee was a model to men who would be morally great Douglas Southall Freeman who won a Pulitzer Prize for his four volume biography of Lee described his subject as one of a small company of great men in whom there is no inconsistency to be explained no enigma to be solved Winston Churchill called him one of the noblest Americans who ever lived Until recently there was even a stained glass window devoted to Lee's life at the National Cathedral in Washington D C Immediately after the Civil War however many northerners believed Lee should be hanged for treason and war crimes Americans will be surprised to learn that in June of 1865 Robert E Lee was indicted for treason by a Norfolk Virginia grand jury In his instructions to the grand jury Judge John C Underwood described treason as wholesale murder and declared that the instigators of the rebellion had hands dripping with the blood of slaughtered innocents In early 1866 Lee decided against visiting friends while in Washington D C for a congressional hearing

because he was conscious of being perceived as a monster by citizens of the nation's capital. Yet somehow roughly fifty years after his trip to Washington, Lee had been transformed into a venerable American hero who was highly regarded by southerners and northerners alike. Almost a century after Appomattox, Dwight D. Eisenhower had Lee's portrait on the wall of his White House office. The Lost Indictment of Robert E. Lee tells the story of the forgotten legal and moral case that was made against the Confederate general after the Civil War. The actual indictment went missing for 72 years. Over the past 150 years, the indictment against Lee after the war has both literally and figuratively disappeared from our national consciousness. In this book, Civil War historian John Reeves illuminates the incredible turnaround in attitudes towards the defeated general by examining the evolving case against him from 1865 to 1870 and beyond.

The Man Who Would Not Be Washington Jonathan Horn, 2015-01-06. Former White House speechwriter Jonathan Horn reveals how the officer most associated with Washington went to war against the union that Washington had forged.

Failure to Pursue David Frey, 2016-10-24. Was the Civil War preordained to last four years, or were there reasons why neither side could land a knockout punch? From the outset, both North and South had anticipated a brief conflict, but despite more than 50 bloody battles, neither could force a decisive conclusion. For most of the war, these battles followed a pattern: the victors claimed the field, and the vanquished retreated to rest, resupply, and fight another day. Some generals began to realize that pursuit to capture or destroy the retreating enemy was needed to end the war, not an easy task. Taking a fresh look at the tactics that characterized many major combat actions in the war, this book examines the performance of unsuccessful, sometimes insubordinate commanders and credits two generals with eventually seeing the need for organized pursuit.

The Siege of Washington John Lockwood, Charles Lockwood, 2011-04-11. On April 14, 1861, following the surrender of Fort Sumter, Washington was put into the condition of a siege declared Abraham Lincoln. Located sixty miles south of the Mason-Dixon Line, the nation's capital was surrounded by the slave states of Maryland and Virginia. With no fortifications and only a handful of trained soldiers, Washington was an ideal target for the Confederacy. The South echoed with cries of "On to Washington," and Jefferson Davis's wife sent out cards inviting her friends to a reception at the White House on May 1. Lincoln issued an emergency proclamation on April 15, calling for 75,000 troops to suppress the rebellion and protect the capital. One question now transfixed the nation: whose forces would reach Washington first, Northern defenders or Southern attackers? For 12 days, the city's fate hung in the balance. Washington was entirely isolated from the North without trains, telegraph, or mail. Sandbags were stacked around major landmarks, and the unfinished Capitol was transformed into a barracks with volunteer troops camping out in the House and Senate chambers. Meanwhile, Maryland secessionists blocked the passage of Union reinforcements trying to reach Washington, and a rumored force of 20,000 Confederate soldiers lay in wait just across the Potomac River. Drawing on firsthand accounts, *The Siege of Washington* tells this story from the perspective of leading officials, residents trapped inside the city, Confederates plotting to seize it, and Union troops racing to save it, capturing with

brilliance and immediacy the precarious first days of the Civil War *From Arlington to Appomattox* Charles R. Knight, 2021-06-15 Brilliant really gives one a sense of what it took to both lead and run an army in the Civil War Superb Chris Kolakowski author of *The Virginia Campaigns March August 1862* In *From Arlington to Appomattox* Charles Knight does for Robert E Lee and students of the Civil War what E B Long's *Civil War Day by Day* did for our understanding of the conflict as a whole This is not another Lee biography but it is every bit as valuable as one We know Lee rode out to meet the survivors of Pickett's Charge and accept blame for the defeat that he tried to lead the Texas Brigade in a counterattack to save the day at the Wilderness and took a tearful ride from Wilmer McLean's house at Appomattox But where was Lee and what was he doing when the spotlight of history failed to illuminate him Focusing on what he was doing day by day offers an entirely different appreciation for Lee Readers will come away with a fresh sense of his struggles both personal and professional and discover many things about Lee for the first time through his own correspondence and papers *From Arlington to Appomattox* is a tremendous contribution to the literature of the Civil War Knight's study will become the standard reference work on Lee's daily wartime experiences R E L Krick author of *Staff Officers in Gray* A staggering work of scholarship Jeffrey D Wert author of *A Glorious Army Robert E Lee's Triumph 1862 1863* A pleasure to read Michael C Hardy author of *General Lee's Immortals* Keeps the reader engaged *Journal of America's Military Past* *Raised Country Style from South Carolina to Mississippi* Bettye B. Burkhalter, 2010-03-31 The saga continues with Dr Burel's children moving west His son James led the Mississippi bound wagons from South Carolina into another untamed frontier Their first Christmas in Attalaville Mississippi was a grand celebration of their newfound life only to have the New Year bring tragedy Mississippi's Golden Years brought prosperity to the pioneers as landowners and independent farmers Too soon the Civil War swept across their land leaving King Cotton reeling and survivors coping with shattered lives Sympathetic eyes of the world watched as they searched for ways to survive the aftermath of total war Lisbeth Burel struggled with the heartbreak of losing the war her husband James and her youngest son Bracing to survive post war defeat and economic ruination Lisbeth and her oldest son learned to cope with the nagging pain and hatred of a useless war With the burden of the world on William Riley's back he turned to God and self reliance to get them through the bleak future Recovery was slow and families joined hands to plant new fields of cotton corn and sorghum cane Thirty years of worry and hard work turned William into an old sick man long before his time On a cold October morning the stooped and frail man shuffled toward the sugarcane mill and furnace Assuring the old family recipe and tradition continued he taught his grandson how to cook molasses to be as smooth as silk A couple months later Williams family celebrated the biggest Christmas since the war Sadly two days later the celebration was marred as his thirteen proud children mourned the loss of their Pa After the war William Riley took great pain to instill the belief that they and their kind were the moral fiber offering the best hope for rebuilding the New South And they were

The Civil War from Its Origins to Reconstruction James S. Pula, 2019-04-11 The period of Sectionalism Civil War and

Reconstruction was the most traumatic in American history. The outcome changed the foundations of the nation with effects still felt today. While most Civil War histories focus on specific topics: military history, economics, politics, this book presents the narrative as it unfolded against a broader historical background. Drawing on direct quotations from actual participants, the author provides an interpretive overview of the issues and events that divided and then devastated the United States.

William S. Rosecrans and the Union Victory David G. Moore, 2014-03-25 This is the first biography of Union General William S. Rosecrans in more than fifty years. It tells the story of his military successes and the important results that led to the Union victory in the Civil War, winning the first major campaign of the war in West Virginia in 1861, victories in northeastern Mississippi that made the Vicksburg Campaign possible, gaining the victory without which Abraham Lincoln said the nation could scarcely have lived, over conducting two brilliant campaigns in Tennessee and fighting the battle of Chickamauga, giving permanent possession of Chattanooga to the federals, defending Missouri from an invasion in 1864. The book also attempts to explain why Rosecrans was removed four times despite his military successes and examines the important part politics played in the war. Additionally, it reveals a man who promoted many advances in medical care, transportation, and cartography, a man interested in engineering as well as theology. **National Park Service Popular**

Study Series, 1941 *Confederate Emancipation* Bruce Levine, 2005-11-01 In early 1864, as the Confederate Army of Tennessee licked its wounds after being routed at the Battle of Chattanooga, Major General Patrick Cleburne, the Stonewall of the West, proposed that the most courageous of our slaves be trained as soldiers and that every slave in the South who shall remain true to the Confederacy in this war be freed. In *Confederate Emancipation*, Bruce Levine looks closely at such Confederate plans to arm and free slaves. He shows that within a year of Cleburne's proposal, which was initially rejected out of hand, Jefferson Davis, Judah P. Benjamin, and Robert E. Lee had all reached the same conclusions. At that point, the idea was debated widely in newspapers and drawing rooms across the South as more and more slaves fled to Union lines and fought in the ranks of the Union army. Eventually, the soldiers of Lee's army voted on the proposal, and the Confederate government actually enacted a version of it in March. The Army issued the necessary orders just two weeks before Appomattox, too late to affect the course of the war. Throughout the book, Levine captures the voices of blacks and whites, wealthy planters and poor farmers, soldiers and officers, and newspaper editors and politicians from all across the South. In the process, he sheds light on such hot-button topics as what the Confederacy was fighting for, whether black southerners were willing to fight in large numbers in defense of the South, and what this episode foretold about life and politics in the post-war South. *Confederate Emancipation* offers an engaging and illuminating account of a fascinating and politically charged idea, setting it firmly and vividly in the context of the Civil War and the part played in it by the issue of slavery and the actions of the slaves themselves.

Great Warrior Leaders/thinkers, 1989

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