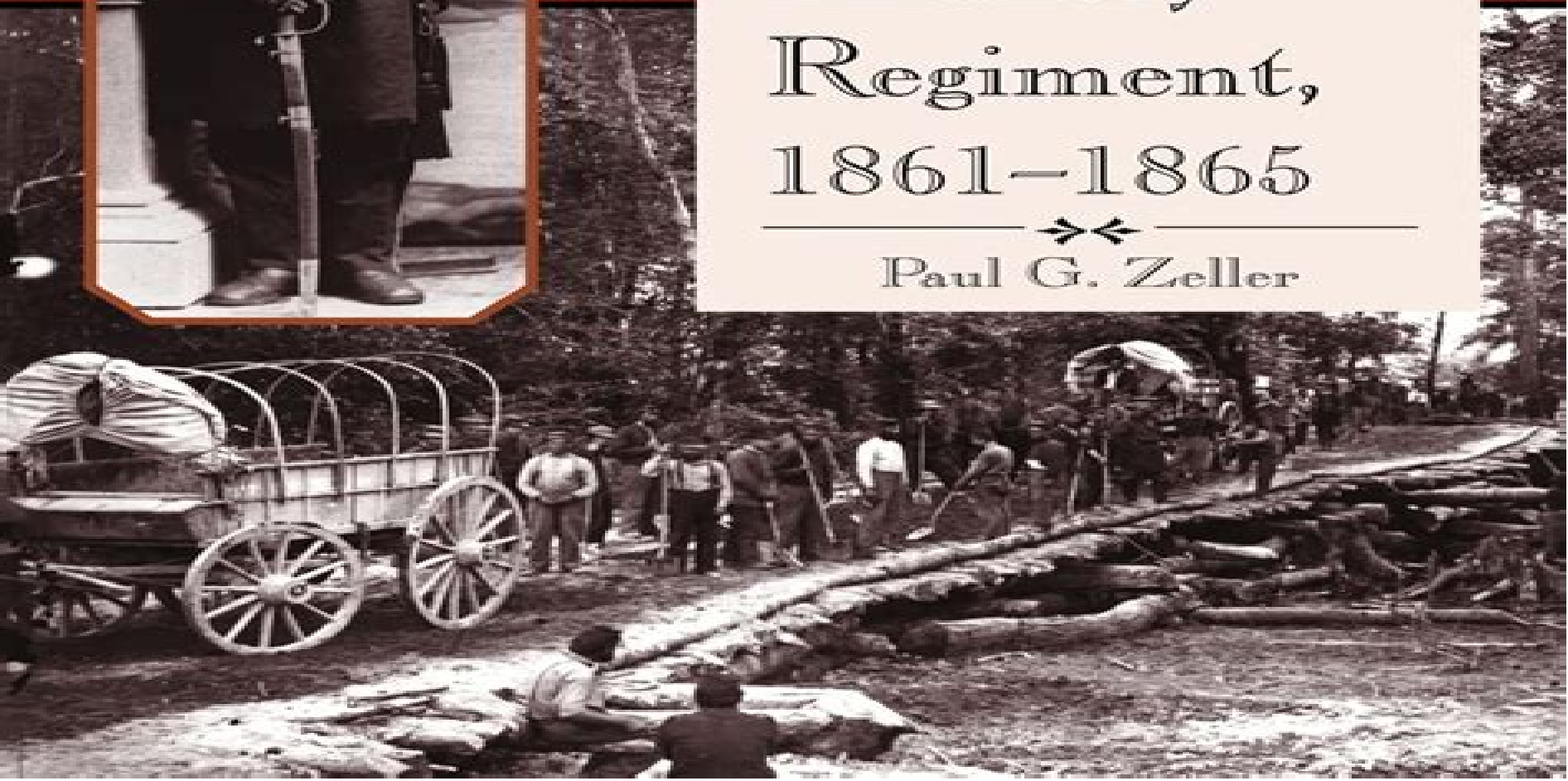


The Second
Vermont
Volunteer
Infantry
Regiment,
1861-1865

— ❖ ❖ —
Paul G. Zeller



Second Vermont Volunteer Infantry Regiment 1861 1865

Siddappa N.Byrareddy



Second Vermont Volunteer Infantry Regiment 1861 1865:

The Second Vermont Volunteer Infantry Regiment, 1861-1865 Paul G. Zeller, 2009-09-08 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 saw its first combat at the Battle of Bull Run and fought on to Lee's surrender 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 awarded the Medal of Honor and others were not like Private George E Blowers executed for desertion A roster of the 1 858 men who served in the regiment is provided [The Ninth Vermont Infantry](#) Paul G. Zeller, 2022-04-08 This work follows the Ninth Vermont from the horrors of its first combat and humiliating capture at Harpers Ferry in September 1862 to its triumphal march into Richmond in April 1865 Through diaries and letters written by members of the unit one relives the riveting day by day account of the men in battle on the march and in camp With seldom seen photographs of many of the regiment's members detailed maps and a complete regimental roster this book tells a compelling story **The Vermont Brigade in the Seven Days** Paul G. Zeller, 2019-01-03 The Vermont Brigade sometimes referred to as the First Vermont Brigade or the Old Brigade fought its first full brigade engagement in the Seven Days battles The leaders as well as the rank and file were inexperienced in warfare but through sheer grit and determination they made a name for themselves as one of the hardest fighting units in the Army of the Potomac Using soldiers' letters diaries and service and pension records this book gives a soldier's eye view of the Virginia summer heat days of marching with very little rest or nourishment and the fear and exhilaration of combat Also included are the stories of 29 men that were wounded or killed and how the tragedies affected their families *The Union Sixth Corps in the Shenandoah Valley, June-October 1864* Jack H. Lepa, 2016-11-19 During the summer and fall of 1864 Virginia's Shenandoah Valley was one of the most contested regions of the South Federal armies invaded the Valley three times twice they were repulsed This book describes the third campaign the supreme achievement of the Army of the Potomac's Sixth Corps One of the most respected units in the Federal Army the Sixth Corps formed the nucleus of the Federal force that spent several months competing for control of the Valley with a desperate Confederate army resulting in some of the toughest fighting of the war Following victories at Winchester and Fisher's Hill the Sixth Corps campaign culminated with a remarkable stand that stopped the attacking enemy and turned what began as a disastrous defeat into a spectacular victory at Cedar Creek *The Union Sixth Army Corps in the Chancellorsville Campaign* Philip W. Parsons, 2015-06-08 The winter of 1862 1863 found the Union Army of the Potomac in sad shape after bloody battles multiple defeats lack of adequate provisions and high desertion rates When Major General Joseph Hooker took command he set about revamping conditions Instructed by President Lincoln to make the destruction of General Lee's Army of Northern Virginia the Union's top priority Hooker mounted the

Chancellorsville Campaign Lee's aggressive battlefield manner coupled with Hooker's failure to initiate an assault led to a sound defeat by Confederate forces and left Hooker who ultimately had only himself and his lack of initiative to blame looking for a scapegoat. Among those Hooker attempted to hold responsible was the courageous Sixth Army Corps Major General John Sedgwick commanding the unit responsible for the sole Union victory of the entire campaign. This history of the battlefield engagements of the Sixth Army Corps on May 3 and 4 1863 is compiled from contemporary accounts and a variety of postwar histories. *Williamstown, Vermont, in the Civil War* Paul G. Zeller, 2010-12-10 Though it was far from the front lines of the War Between the States Williamstown Vermont made undeniable contributions to the victory of the United States Army. The proud sons of Patriots fell on the fields of Gettysburg Antietam and Shiloh and many gallant soldiers were lost in lesser known skirmishes. These men fought for honor for country and at times for money. Many men made the ultimate sacrifice and others who returned home bore the scars of battle for the rest of their lives. With the support of the Williamstown Historical Society author Paul Zeller honors the Williamstown soldiers and ordinary citizens who fought to preserve the Union and presents their incredible stories of adventure and bravery. *Officers of the Army and Navy (regular) who Served in the Civil War* William Henry Powell, Edward Shippen, 1892 *Faces of Union Soldiers at South Mountain and Harpers Ferry* Matthew Borders, 2021 The first Confederate invasion of the North in the fall of 1862 led to a series of engagements known as the Maryland Campaign. Though best remembered for its climax there was desperate fighting at both South Mountain and Harpers Ferry prior to the bloodletting at Antietam Creek. These battles in particular were desperate affairs of bloody attacks and determined defense. In this work are the images of thirty Union soldiers published here for the first time that help give a face and a history to those men who struggled up the slopes of South Mountain or sheltered from Confederate cannons at Harpers Ferry. Join Matthew Borders and Joseph Stahl as they introduce you to these men, their battles and their stories. [One Continuous Fight](#) Eric J. Wittenberg, J. David Petruzzini, Michael Nugent, 2008-05-15 A detailed history of the Confederate retreat after the Battle of Gettysburg and the Union effort to destroy the enemy during the American Civil War. The three-day Battle of Gettysburg left 50,000 casualties in its wake: a battered Southern army far from its base of supplies and a rich historiographic legacy. Thousands of books and articles cover nearly every aspect of the battle, but *One Continuous Fight* is the first detailed military history of Lee's retreat and the Union effort to destroy the wounded Army of Northern Virginia. Against steep odds and encumbered with thousands of casualties, Confederate commander Robert E. Lee's post-battle task was to successfully withdraw his army across the Potomac River. Union commander George G. Meade's equally difficult assignment was to intercept the effort and destroy his enemy. The responsibility for defending the exposed Southern columns belonged to cavalry chieftain James Ewell Brown Jeb Stuart. If Stuart fumbled his famous ride north to Gettysburg, his generalship during the retreat more than redeemed his flagging reputation. The long retreat triggered nearly two dozen skirmishes and major engagements, including fighting at Granite Hill.

Monterey Pass Hagerstown Williamsport Funkstown Boonsboro and Falling Waters President Abraham Lincoln was thankful for the early July battlefield victory but disappointed that General Meade was unable to surround and crush the Confederates before they found safety on the far side of the Potomac Exactly what Meade did to try to intercept the fleeing Confederates and how the Southerners managed to defend their army and ponderous 17 mile long wagon train of wounded until crossing into western Virginia on the early morning of July 14 is the subject of this study One Continuous Fight draws upon a massive array of documents letters diaries newspaper accounts and published primary and secondary sources These long ignored foundational sources allow the authors each widely known for their expertise in Civil War cavalry operations to carefully describe each engagement The result is a rich and comprehensive study loaded with incisive tactical commentary new perspectives on the strategic role of the Southern and Northern cavalry and fresh insights on every engagement large and small fought during the retreat The retreat from Gettysburg was so punctuated with fighting that a soldier felt compelled to describe it as One Continuous Fight Until now few students fully realized the accuracy of that description Complete with 18 original maps dozens of photos and a complete driving tour with GPS coordinates of the army s retreat and the route of the wagon train of wounded One Continuous Fight is an essential book for every student of the American Civil War in general and for the student of Gettysburg in particular History of the Eighth Regiment Vermont Volunteers. 1861-1865 George N.

Carpenter,1886 **Journal of the National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic** Grand Army of the Republic,1929 Vol 83 contains final report of the finances from 1949 to the closing of the organization in 1956 **Journal of the ... Annual Session of the National Encampment, Grand Army of the Republic** Grand Army of the Republic,1927

Journal of the ... National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic ,1915 Vol 83 contains final report of the finances from 1949 to the closing of the organization in 1956 **Pickett's Charge in History and Memory** Carol Reardon,2012-01-01 If as many have argued the Civil War is the most crucial moment in our national life and Gettysburg its turning point then the climax of the climax the central moment of our history must be Pickett s Charge But as Carol Reardon notes the Civil War saw many other daring assaults and stout defenses Why then is it Pickett s Charge at Gettysburg and not for example Richardson s Charge at Antietam or Humphreys s Assault at Fredericksburg that looms so large in the popular imagination As this innovative study reveals by examining the events of 3 July 1863 through the selective and evocative lens of memory we can learn much about why Pickett s Charge endures so strongly in the American imagination Over the years soldiers journalists veterans politicians orators artists poets and educators Northerners and Southerners alike shaped revised and even sacrificed the history of the charge to create memories that met ever shifting needs and deeply felt values Reardon shows that the story told today of Pickett s Charge is really an amalgam of history and memory The evolution of that mix she concludes tells us much about how we come to understand our nation s past **Journal of the National Encampment** Grand Army of the Republic,1915 **Annals of Brattleboro, 1681-1895** Mary Rogers Cabot,1922 Flames Beyond

Gettysburg Scott L. Mingus, 2009-03-09 An in depth look at a Confederate general and the first blood spilled at Gettysburg with maps photos and a guide to historic sites This book examines the key role played by Lt Gen Richard Ewell s Second Corps during the final days in June It is the first in depth study of these crucial summer days that not only shaped the course of the Gettysburg Campaign but altered the course of our nation s history In two powerful columns Ewell s Corps swept toward the strategically important Susquehanna River and the Pennsylvania capital looming beyond Fear coursed through the local populace while Washington and Harrisburg scrambled to meet the threat One of Ewell s columns included a veteran division under Jubal Early whose objectives included the capture and ransom of towns and the destruction of railroad bridges and the Hanover Junction rail yard Early s most vital mission was the seizure of the Columbia Bridge which spanned the Susquehanna River between Wrightsville and Columbia To capture the longest covered bridge in the world would allow the division to cross into prosperous Lancaster County and move against the capital in Harrisburg *Flames Beyond Gettysburg* vividly narrates both sides of Ewell s drama filled expedition including key Southern decisions the response of the Pennsylvania militiamen and civilians who opposed the Confederates and the burning of the Columbia Bridge It also features detailed driving tours of the various sites discussed in the book Based upon extensive primary source material and featuring original maps by cartographer Steven Stanley this fast paced and gracefully written history is a welcome and important addition to the Gettysburg literature

Lee Besieged John Horn, 2025-05-31 A vivid account of Grant s daring but thwarted Second Offensive during the Petersburg siege where tactical brilliance met fierce Confederate resistance The nine month siege of Petersburg was the longest continuous operation of the Civil War Contrary to popular belief it was anything but static trench warfare as John Horn ably demonstrates in *Lee Besieged* Grant s Second Petersburg Offensive June 18 July 1 1864 Large scale Union offensives grand maneuvers that often triggered major battles broke the monotony of siege warfare Once his First Offensive the assaults of June 15 18 failed to capture the city the Union commander planned and launched his next major effort within hours This Second Offensive was one of the most dramatic operations of the entire war To pave the way for success Grant brought the city s bridges under the fire of his siege guns to slow the transfer of enemy trips in and out of Petersburg He also seized a bridgehead at Deep Bottom on James River s north bank to draw Confederate forces out of Petersburg by menacing Richmond Next he took more ambitious measures by sending infantry to hem in Petersburg from the Appomattox River below the city to the Appomattox above The move was designed to cut the critical Weldon and South Side railroads and force the Rebels to abandon Petersburg and Richmond As his infantry went to work his cavalry set out to sever the Confederate railroads below Petersburg to cut off supplies and reinforcements from the south and west Grant s opponent however was Gen Robert E Lee with his veteran infantry not the inept John Floyd of Fort Donelson or the distracted John C Pemberton of Vicksburg Lee and his infantry division commander William Mahone marched to meet the enemy and in a stunning turn of events routed Grant s foot soldiers at Jerusalem Plank Road Together Confederate cavalry under Wade

Hampton and Mahone's infantry smashed Grant's troopers at the battles of Sappington Church and First Reams Station. Thousands of Federal prisoners flooded into Confederate camps. Not until April 1865, after seven more offensives, would Grant reach the Appomattox above Petersburg and force Lee to relinquish that city and the capital of Richmond. This is tactical battle action at its finest. Horn's explanation for the context and consequences of every decision is grounded in hundreds of primary sources and supported by 40 original maps. Lee Besieged is the first full-length book to put Grant's second effort into its proper perspective, not only in the context of the Petersburg siege and the Civil War but in the context of warfare's history.

Dranesville Ryan T. Quint, 2025-08-05. Here for the first time shared through the eyes of those who lived it is the story of Dranesville and the early war in Northern Virginia. After the guns of Manassas fell silent, the opposing armies grappled for position, wondering what would come next. Popular history has us believe it was all quiet along the Potomac. Reality was altogether different. The fall and early winter of 1861 was a hotbed of activity that culminated in the December combat at Dranesville. The Union victory, although small when measured against what was to come, was sorely needed after the string of defeats at Bull Run, Wilson's Creek, and Ball's Bluff. It also helped shape many of the players in the bloody years to come. Ryan Quint's *Dranesville: A Northern Virginia Town in the Crossfire of a Forgotten Battle* (December 20, 1861) is the first full history of that narrow but critically important slice of the war. No one knew what was coming, but soon civilians sympathetic to both sides were thrown into a spreading civil war of their own as neighbor turned on neighbor. In time, this style of warfare on the home front and on the battlefield reached the town of Dranesville in Fairfax County. This mostly forgotten story uses overlooked or underused sources to sweep readers along from the White House and Charleston's Secession Hall to midnight ambushes and the climactic Dranesville action. A host of characters and commanders that would become household names cut their teeth during these months, including Generals J. E. B. Stuart and Edward Ord. The men of the Pennsylvania Reserves saw their baptism of fire at Dranesville, setting the Keystone State soldiers on a path to becoming one of the best combat units of the entire war. Though eclipsed by larger and bloodier battles, Dranesville remained a defining moment for many of its participants, soldiers and civilians alike for the rest of their lives. Here for the first time, shared through the eyes of those who lived it, is the story of Dranesville and the early war in Northern Virginia. **Observing Hancock at Gettysburg** Paul

E. Bretzger, 2016-03-22. General Winfield Scott Hancock was perhaps the most influential officer in the federal lines, though he commanded only one of seven Union corps at Gettysburg. On day one, he rallied fleeing troops and placed them in the formidable position the Union army occupied for the remainder of the battle. In a frantic few minutes on day two, he masterfully conducted reinforcements into a yawning gap in his defensive line, securing the position just moments before the Confederates advanced to try to take it. On the third day, he led the successful defense against the massive frontal assault known as Pickett's Charge. Understanding Hancock's pivotal actions at Gettysburg is essential to understanding the battle itself. This book covers his entire life and military career.

Decoding **Second Vermont Volunteer Infantry Regiment 1861 1865**: Revealing the Captivating Potential of Verbal Expression

In a time characterized by interconnectedness and an insatiable thirst for knowledge, the captivating potential of verbal expression has emerged as a formidable force. Its power to evoke sentiments, stimulate introspection, and incite profound transformations is genuinely awe-inspiring. Within the pages of "**Second Vermont Volunteer Infantry Regiment 1861 1865**," a mesmerizing literary creation penned by a celebrated wordsmith, readers set about an enlightening odyssey, unraveling the intricate significance of language and its enduring effect on our lives. In this appraisal, we shall explore the book is central themes, evaluate its distinctive writing style, and gauge its pervasive influence on the hearts and minds of its readership.

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