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Second Bull Run Campaign David G. Martin, 1996-11-21 Second Bull Run or Second Manassas as it was known in the South is considered by many to be the greatest example of Robert E Lee's tactical genius. It was also the final humiliation for John Pope, the Union general who had been personally selected by Abraham Lincoln to come East and lead the Union army to victory in northern Virginia. In the summer of 1862, George McClellan's Union army was bogged down east of Richmond. In order to break this stalemate, Union officials decided to create a new army in northern Virginia and send it against Richmond from the north. Confederate commander Robert E Lee, fresh from his costly victory against McClellan in the Seven Days Battle, made a bold decision to risk leaving McClellan in place in order to strike a decisive blow against Pope's new army. Second Bull Run was the culmination of a series of maneuvers by which Lee, Longstreet, Jackson, and Stuart outmarched the larger Union command and outgeneraled its confused commanders. The book's campaign approach also shows the relationship of the culminating battle to the related battles at Cedar Mountain, Groveton, and Chantilly. The Second Bull Run Campaign includes fourteen specially commissioned maps by Paul Dangel, the most up-to-date order of battle available, and special sidebars on leaders, units, incidents, and controversies of the campaign. Connections between the First and Second Bull Run battles are examined; the battlefields as they are today are described, and suggestions for further study are made in a descriptive bibliography and reader's guide. *Three Months In The Southern States: The 1863 War Diary Of An English Soldier: April-June 1863 [Illustrated Edition]* Colonel Arthur James Lyon Fremantle, 2014-08-15 Includes Civil War Map and Illustrations Pack 224 battle plans, campaign maps, and detailed analyses of actions spanning the entire period of hostilities. A British soldier's view of the great conflict of blue and grey. The author of this book has perhaps achieved more renown in recent years than at any time since the publication of his literary efforts. Those familiar with the film Gettysburg will recall the unusual figure of a British Guards officer attired inaccurately in his full dress Guardsman's scarlet uniform among the ranks of the Virginians at the famous and pivotal battle. The cinema may have taken its usual liberties, but the character was firmly based in fact and was none other than the author of this book. The British Empire felt no need to come down strongly on either side of the conflict between the States, but its support for the Confederacy was both implicit and occasionally obvious. Fremantle wanted to see the war at first hand, and so he travelled to America and accompanied the Confederate forces, actually unglamorously in mufti in the field. His experiences brought him to the collision of Gettysburg, and history is indebted to Fremantle for the observations of a comparatively impartial military man on these monumental times and events. Essential Civil War material. Print Edition. **Four Years With General Lee [Illustrated Edition]** Colonel Walter Taylor, 2014-08-15 Includes Civil War Map and Illustrations Pack 224 battle plans, campaign maps, and detailed analyses of actions spanning the entire period of hostilities. It offers a sure, quick eyewitness assessment of all Lee's campaigns. Southern Partisan. Colonel Taylor was the Adjutant General of the Army of Northern Virginia and Lee's right hand man at

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defensive tactics McClellan preferred that approach to fighting the war His commander in chief on the other hand had a preference for using offensive tactics This compelling study of two important and diverse figures reveals how personality and politics prolonged the Civil War

The Civil War DK,2015-02-02 Following Abraham Lincoln s presidential victory in 1861 eleven Southern states withdrew from the Union to form the Confederate States of America sparking a war between the North and South in which a series of bitterly contested battles and sieges and countless minor skirmishes were fought DK s The Civil War is divided into seven chronological chapters each introduced by a general overview of the military and political situation Each of the war s major engagements is treated individually while still connecting the complicated relationships between the war s far flung theaters or the overall strategies of the two sides The Civil War also includes the reactions of ordinary soldiers and civilians to the momentous events they witnessed as well as features on major personalities military and civilian and on aspects of the war away from the battlefield such as the effects of the Northern blockade or the fate of prisoners The casualty toll of the Civil War still exceeds that of every other American war before and since put together Race and states rights remain potent issues to this day making the story of the Civil War as gripping today as it was when it divided the nation more than 150 years ago

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Cornfield and at the Dunker Church In July 1863 at Gettysburg its men were the first Union infantry to reach the battle where they relieved the cavalry and fought off the Confederate onslaught all day before retreating to Cemetery Hill Their valiant stand west of Gettysburg saved the Union from disaster that day but came at great cost 60 percent casualties The corps was disbanded the following spring having bled itself out of existence The First Corps leadership included two generals who would rise to command the Army of the Potomac Joseph Hooker and George Meade and a third who refused that command John Reynolds often considered the best commander in the East until his death at Gettysburg The corps was made up heavily of men from New York and Pennsylvania including the famous Bucktails with a handful of New England regiments and the Midwesterners of the Iron Brigade perhaps the Civil War s most famous Union brigade Corps histories remain one of the last gaps in Civil War military history Hundreds of regimental histories have been written since war s end many brigades have been covered the armies have been explored but corps remain relatively overlooked not because they are an unimportant or unappealing subject but because mastering the subject is so difficult requiring knowledge of many commanders careers dozens of constituent units and many battles Few are willing to tackle the subject Lucky for us Darin Wipperman has taken on the task and produced a monumental history of the Army of the Potomac s First Corps well written and deftly told an exciting story in itself and like all great unit histories one that is representative of the many other corps in the Union army

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