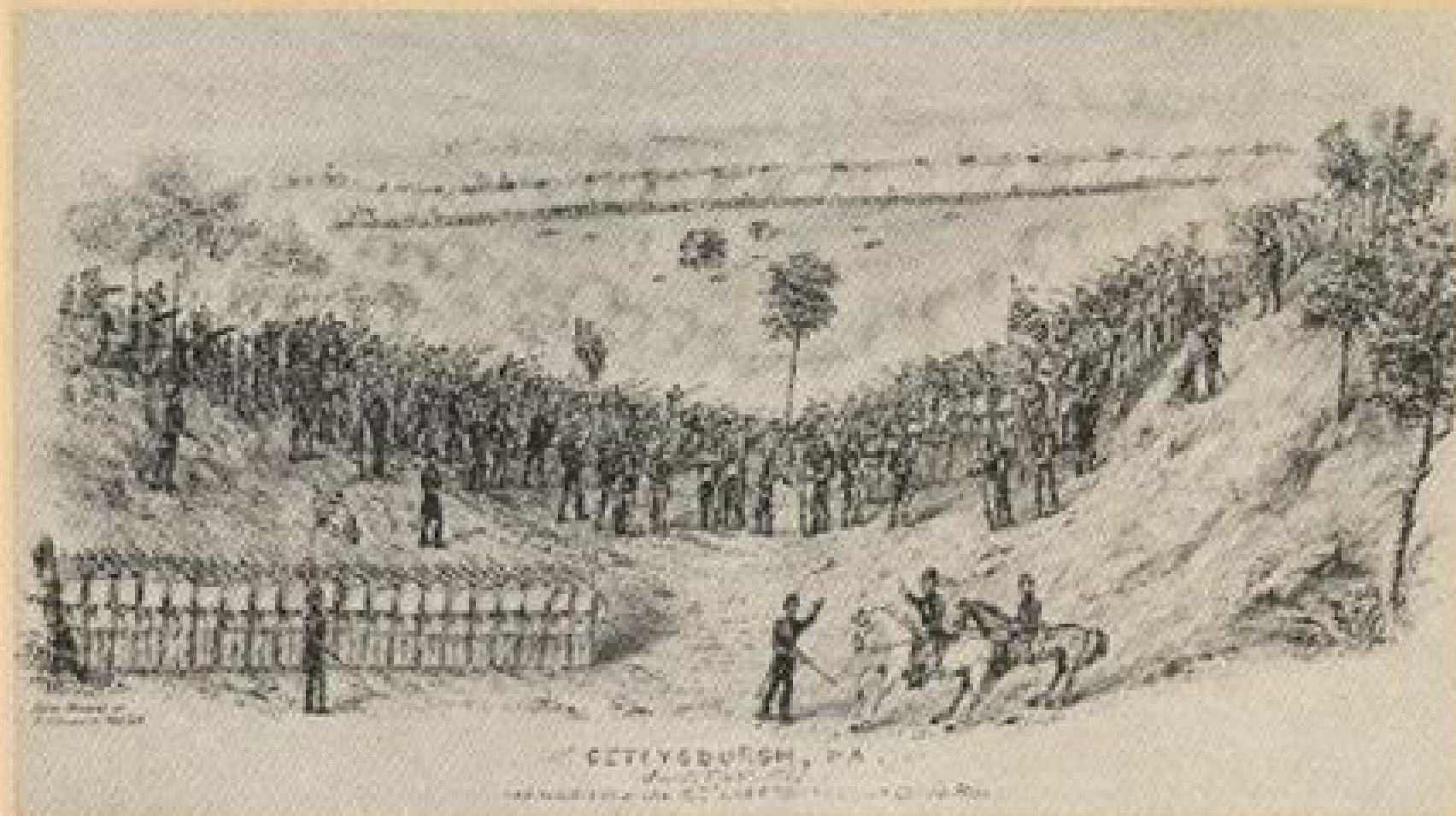


RUGGLES' REGIMENT

The 122nd New York Volunteers in the American Civil War



DAVID B. SWINFEN

Ruggles Regiment The 122nd New York Volunteers In The American Civil War

Garold Cole



Ruggles Regiment The 122nd New York Volunteers In The American Civil War:

Ruggles' Regiment D. B. Swinfen, 1982 An account of the campaigns and battles in which the 122nd New York Volunteers fought forms the major part of this book it follows the life of the 122nd from its mustering on to its ultimate discharge and homecoming in the summer of 1865 This account details the extremes of misery and discomfort the occasional heroism the long boredom of waiting which is the lot of all soldiers in all armies and the numbing fear of battle when every bullet seems to have one s name on it In the early chapters the story of the regiment is set against the background of the war itself because what the regiment and its members actually did formed only part of a larger strategy and larger struggle Later chapters focus attention not on battles but on the day to day concerns of army life conditions in camp the arms and equipment carried by the men their entertainments and private worries They examine the cause for which this regiment was fighting by exploring the minds and motives of those who fought Ruggles' Regiment David B. Swinfen, *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 Battle of Fisher's Hill: Breaking the Shenandoah Valley's Gibraltar Jonathan A. Noyalas, 2013-06-18 A fascinating documentation of the Battle of Fisher s Hill explaining this pivotal Civil War battle and its implications for nearby civilians The Battle of Fisher s Hill created a greater opportunity to destroy harvests from the Breadbasket of the Confederacy than any other Union victory in the hotly contested Shenandoah Valley Union major general Philip Sheridan s men forced Confederate lieutenant general Jubal A Early s smaller force to retreat leading to the burning of barns and mills across the region In this first ever book focused on this engagement Civil War historian Jonathan A Noyalas explains the battle its effect on area civilians and its meaning to both sides as well as the battlefield s important role in postwar reunion and reconciliation **Yankees in the Hill City** Clifton W. Potter, Jr., 2024-09-06 With three railroads and a canal passing through the city Lynchburg Virginia was a major hospital center during the Civil War far from the remote battlefields A transit camp where Union soldiers remained before being paroled or transferred to another prison opened in June 1862 at the Fair Ground just outside the city limits Upon arrival the sick and wounded were assigned to one of the 32 hospitals regardless of the uniform they wore Union POWs who died were buried in the City Cemetery by the local funeral service which also carefully recorded their personal data Local ministers daily performed burial services for all soldiers regardless of

their race or the color of their uniforms and all their expenses were paid by the Confederate government This book presents the complete history of this Union POW camp in Lynchburg the context of its founding its operations and its fate after the war Two appendices present burial records for the POWs and Lynchburg Campaign casualties **Mosby's Rangers** Jeffry D. Wert, 2015-05-26 No single battalion was more feared during the Civil War than the 43rd Battalion of Virginia Cavalry As one contemporary said They had all the glamour of Robin Hood all the courage and bravery of the ancient crusaders Better known as Mosby's Rangers they were an elite guerrilla unit that operated with stunning success in northern Virginia and Maryland from 1863 to the last days of the war In this vivid account of the famous command of John Singleton Mosby Jeffry D. Wert explores the personality of this iron-willed commander and brilliant tactician and gives us colorful profiles of the officers who served under him Drawing on contemporary documents including letters and diaries this is the most complete and vivid account to date of the fighting unit that was so hated by General Ulysses S. Grant that he ordered any captured Ranger to be summarily executed without trial **The Battles for Spotsylvania Court House and the Road to Yellow Tavern, May 7-12, 1864** Gordon C. Rhea, 2005-03-01 The second volume in Gordon C. Rhea's peerless five-book series on the Civil War's 1864 Overland Campaign abounds with Rhea's signature detail innovative analysis and riveting prose Here Rhea examines the maneuvers and battles from May 7 1864 when Grant left the Wilderness through May 12 when his attempt to break Lee's line by frontal assault reached a chilling climax at what is now called the Bloody Angle Drawing exhaustively upon previously untapped materials Rhea challenges conventional wisdom about this violent clash of titans to construct the ultimate account of Grant and Lee at Spotsylvania [The Sword of Lincoln](#) Jeffry D. Wert, 2005 With a swiftly moving narrative style and perceptive analysis *The Sword of Lincoln* is destined to become the modern account of the army that was so central to the history of the Civil War *One Continuous Fight* Eric J. Wittenberg, J. David Petruzzi, 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 *Fredericksburg! Fredericksburg!* George C. Rable, 2002 A nail biting account of the battle of Fredericksburg reveals how this 1862 battle bolstered Southern hopes of victory while sending shock waves through the Union Military History *If It Takes All Summer* William D. Matter, 2017-03-01 The termination of the war and the fate of the Union hung in the balance in May of 1864 as Robert E Lee's Army of Northern Virginia and Ulysses S Grant's Army of the Potomac clashed in the Virginia countryside first in the battle of the Wilderness where the Federal army sustained greater losses than at Chancellorsville and then further south in the vicinity of Spotsylvania Courthouse where Grant sought to cut Lee's troops off from the Confederate capital of Richmond This is the first book length examination of the pivotal Spotsylvania campaign of 7-21 May Drawing on extensive research in manuscript collections across the country and an exhaustive reading of the available literature William Matter sets the strategic stage for the campaign before turning to a detailed description of tactical movements He offers abundant fresh material on race from the Wilderness to Spotsylvania the role of Federal and Confederate cavalry Emory Upton's brilliantly conceived Union assault on 10 May and the bitter clash on 19 May at the Harris farm Throughout the book Matter assesses each side's successes failures and lost opportunities and sketches portraits of the principal commanders The centerpiece of the narrative is a meticulous and dramatic treatment of the horrific encounter in the salient that formed the Confederate center on 12 May There the campaign reached its crisis as soldiers waged perhaps the longest and most desperate fight of the entire war for possession of the Bloody Angle a fight so savage that trees were literally shot to pieces by musket fire Matter's sure command of a mass of often conflicting testimony enables him to present by far the clearest account to date of this immensely complex phase of the battle Rigorously researched effectively presented and well supported by maps this book is a model tactical study that accords long overdue

attention to the Spotsylvania campaign It will quickly take its place in the front rank of military studies of the Civil War

Battle Cry of Freedom James M. McPherson, 1988-06-16 Vol 6 *Victory without Triumph* John Michael

Priest, 2014-09-04 In *Victory Without Triumph The Wilderness* May 6th 7th 1864 John Priest meticulously details the vicious infantry fighting along the Plank Road Longstreet's counterstrike against the II Corps the cavalry operations of both armies near Todd's Tavern and John B Gordon's daring assault against the Army of the Potomac's right flank Embellished with 38 detailed two color maps *Victory Without Triumph* enables the reader to follow the Army of the Potomac and the Army of Northern Virginia through the last two days of the campaign which signaled the advent of Ulysses S Grant into the Eastern theater of the war John Priest has turned meticulous research into a gripping story that engages the reader from the very first page No civil war studies collection can be considered complete without the acquisition of *Victory Without Triumph*

Military Bibliography of the Civil War: Regimental publications and personal narratives. Union and Confederate biographies. General references. Armed forces. Campaigns and battles, 2003 Volume IV Compiled and revised by Silas Felton 1063 pp revised with books missed in vols I II and III regimental publications personal narratives biographies campaigns and battles Northern and Southern Felton's new compilation is without peer He covers the subject from five different perspectives Regimental Publications and Personal Narratives Union and Confederate Biographies General References Armed Forces and Campaigns and Battles And making the work extremely useful the last 236 pages contain a complete Index of Authors of Volumes I through IV as well as a new Index of Titles in the Revised Volume IV Furthermore to clear up confusion created by the multiple names often used by Confederate units during the war artillery batteries in particular which carried a state designation but were commonly known by the battery commander's name Felton has cited a written work with a single number designation but indexed and listed it under its common appellation to aid the researcher and eliminate confusion **Mountaineers in Gray** John D. Fowler, 2004 On April 26 1865 on a farm just outside Durham North Carolina General Joseph E Johnston surrendered the remnants of the Army of Tennessee to his longtime foe General William T Sherman Johnston's surrender ended the unrelenting Federal drive through the Carolinas and dashed any hope for Southern independence Among the thirty thousand or so ragged Confederates who soon received their paroles were seventy eight men from the Nineteenth Tennessee Volunteer Infantry Regiment Originally consisting of over one thousand men the unit had through four years of sickness injury desertion and death been reduced to a tiny fraction of its former strength Organized from volunteer companies from the upper and lower portions of East Tennessee the men of the Nineteenth represented an anomaly Confederates in the midst of the largest Unionist stronghold of the South Why these East Tennesseans chose to defy their neighbors risking their lives and fortunes in pursuit of Southern independence lacks a simple answer John D Fowler finds that a significant number of the Nineteenth's members belonged to their region's local elite old established families engaged in commercial farming or professional occupations The influence of this elite along with

community pressure kinship ties fear of invasion and a desire to protect republican liberty generated Confederate sympathy amongst East Tennessee secessionists including the members of the Nineteenth Utilizing an exhaustive exploration of primary source materials the author creates a new model for future regimental histories a model that goes beyond bugles and bullets to probe the motivations for enlistment the socioeconomic backgrounds the wartime experiences and the postwar world of these unique Confederates The Nineteenth served from the beginning of the conflict to its conclusion marching and fighting in every major engagement of the Army of Tennessee except Perryville Fowler uses this extensive service to explore the soldiers effectiveness as fighting men the thrill and fear of combat the harsh and often appalling conditions of camp life the relentless attrition through disease desertion and death in battle and the specter of defeat that haunted the Confederate forces in the West This study also provides insight into the larger issues of Confederate leadership strategy and tactics medical care prison life the erosion of Confederate morale and Southern class relations The resulting picture of the war is gritty real and all too personal If the Civil War is indeed a mosaic of little wars this then is the Nineteenth s war John D Fowler is assistant professor of history at Kennesaw State University He is the recipient of the Mrs Simon Baruch University Award for the best manuscript in Civil War History 2002 **The Civil War in the North** Eugene Converse Murdock,1987

National Endowment for the Humanities Annual Report National Endowment for the Humanities,1982 Includes appendices **Civil War Eyewitnesses** Garold Cole,1988 *The Virginia Magazine of History and Biography* Philip Alexander Bruce,William Glover Stanard,1983 Vols 1 28 30 31 33 34 include the society s Proceedings at its annual meeting 1893 1923 1926 Civil War Times Illustrated ,1983

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