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The Civil War Letters of Joshua K. Callaway Joshua K. Callaway, 2014-09-15 From the Kentucky Campaign to Tullahoma Chickamauga to Missionary Ridge junior officer Joshua K Callaway took part in some of the most critical campaigns of the Civil War His twice weekly letters home written between April 1862 and November 1863 chronicle his gradual change from an ardent Confederate soldier to a weary veteran who longs to be at home Callaway was a schoolteacher husband and father of two when he enlisted in the 28th Alabama Infantry Regiment at the age of twenty seven Serving with the Army of the Tennessee he campaigned in Mississippi Kentucky Tennessee and north Georgia Along the way this perceptive observer and gifted writer wrote a continuous narrative detailing the activities concerns hopes fears discomforts and pleasures of a Confederate soldier in the field Whether writing about combat illness encampments or homesickness Callaway makes even the everyday aspects of soldiering interesting This large collection seventy four letters in all is a valuable historical reference that provides new insights into life behind the front lines of the Civil War *Lincolnites and Rebels* Robert Tracy McKenzie, 2006-11-09 This text presents the story of the Civil War in Knoxville Tennessee a perpetually occupied bitterly divided southern town It documents the loyalties of more than half of the townspeople identifies complex patterns of individual decisions and explores the agonizing personal decisions that the war made inescapable Civil War Battlefields David J. Eicher, 2005-03-14 Here for the first time is a book that goes beyond providing just a brief battle history for each of the Civil War parks Civil War Battlefields presents a detailed clear narrative describing exactly what visitors can see and do in twelve important battlefield areas covering 22 campaigns and approximately 40 separate battles **Stonewall of the West** Craig L. Symonds, 1997-04-08 To Jefferson Davis he was the Stonewall of the West to Robert E Lee he was a meteor shining from a clouded sky and to Braxton Bragg he was an officer ever alive to a success He was Patrick Ronayne Cleburne one of the greatest of all Confederate field commanders An Irishman by birth Cleburne emigrated to the United States in 1849 at the age of 21 He achieved only modest success in the peacetime South but rose rapidly in the wartime army to become the Confederacy s finest division commander He was admired by peers and subordinates alike for his leadership loyalty honesty and fearlessness in the face of enemy fire The valor of his command was so inspirational that his unit alone was allowed to carry its own distinctive battle flag In Stonewall of the West Craig Symonds offers the first full scale critical biography of this compelling figure He explores all the sources of Cleburne s commitment to the Southern cause his growth as a combat leader from Shiloh to Chickamauga and his emergence as one of the Confederacy s most effective field commanders at Missionary Ridge Ringgold Gap and Pickett s Mill In addition Symonds unravels the mystery of Spring Hill and recounts Cleburne s dramatic and untimely death at the age of 36 at Franklin Tennessee where he charged the enemy line on foot after having two horses shot from under him Symonds also explores Cleburne s role in the complicated personal politics of the Army of Tennessee as well as his astonishing proposal that the decimated Confederate ranks be filled by

ending slavery and arming blacks against the Union Symonds definitive and immensely readable narrative casts new light on Cleburne on the Army of Tennessee and on the Civil War in the West It finally and firmly establishes Cleburne s rightful place in the pantheon of Southern military heroes Gettysburg to Vicksburg Herman Hattaway,2001 This is a pictorial history of the first five Civil War battlefield parks Gettysburg Chickamauga Chattanooga Shiloh Antietam and Vicksburg National Geographic the Civil War National Geographic,2016 Published in association with the Blue Gray Education Society

Reunion of the Society of the Army of the Cumberland Society of the Army of the Cumberland,Society of the Army of the Cumberland. Reunion,1897 With reports of meetings of the societies of the Army of the Cumberland the Army of the Tennessee the Army of the Ohio and the Army of Georgia **The American Nation: Hosmer, J. K. The appeal to arms, 1861-1863** Albert Bushnell Hart,1907 **The 7th Tennessee Infantry in the Civil War** William Thomas

Venner,2013-07-17 This book follows the 7th Tennessee Infantry Regiment from their May 1861 mustering in to the war s final moments at Appomattox in April 1865 It is an intensely personal account based upon the Tennesseans letters journals memoirs official reports personnel records and family histories It is a powerful account of courage and sacrifice The men a full roster is included changed from exhilarated volunteers to battle hardened veterans They had eagerly rushed to join up anxious to confront the enemy on the battle front Later amid the grim realities the Tennesseans stayed with their comrades and carried out their responsibilities Rifleman Tom Holloway wrote I went into this measure with the conviction that it was my imperative duty Eventually as the war destroyed the Tennesseans Lt Ferguson Harris wrote simply I wonder who will be the last of us to go **The Confederate Ninth Tennessee Infantry** James R. Fleming,2006-01-31 A military history of one American Civil War battle unit based on soldiers correspondence memoirs war records and obituaries Here is the story of the Confederate Ninth Tennessee Infantry known as the Southern Confederates one of the most well educated zealously religious and unbelievably gallant groups of men to engage in the American Civil War Using the soldiers actual letters memoirs war records and obituaries James R Fleming documents this immortal band of brothers which included five of his own ancestors as they endure the privations of life on the western front This valuable historical and genealogical resource also includes discussions of the battles at Columbus Perryville and Atlanta as well as the regiment s Order of Battle and each soldier s service record The Confederate Ninth Tennessee Infantry contains a wealth of archival information taken from primary sources The letters and reminiscences of Capt James I Hall an educator who joined the war to watch over his young students are published here in full for the first time The author has also included C B Simonton s detailed contemporary account of the unit s organization as well as transcripts of the speeches given at the presentation and acceptance of the company s first flag Mr Fleming also features a regimental chronology and a roster containing approximately eleven hundred official war records from the Compiled Service Records Praise for The Confederate Ninth Tennessee Infantry This volume is a worthy contribution to the regimental history genre Useful for anyone interested in the Ninth or any of the campaigns and battles in

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The Shenandoah Valley Campaign of 1862 Gary W. Gallagher, 2003-11-20 This volume explores the Shenandoah Valley campaign, best known for its role in establishing Thomas J. Stonewall Jackson's reputation as the Confederacy's greatest military idol. The authors address questions of military leadership, strategy, and tactics; the campaign's political and social impact; and the ways in which participants' memories of events differed from what is revealed in the historical sources. In the process, they offer valuable insights into one of the Confederacy's most famous generals, those who fought with him, and against him; the campaign's larger importance in the context of the war; and the complex relationship between history and memory. The contributors are Jonathan M. Berkey, Keith S. Bohannon, Peter S. Carmichael, Gary W. Gallagher, A. Cash Koeniger, R. E. L. Krick, Robert K. Krick, and William J. Miller.

All for the Regiment Gerald J. Prokopowicz, 2014-03-24 Despite its important role in the early years of the Civil War, the Army of the Ohio remains one of the least studied of all Union commands. With *All for the Regiment*, Gerald Prokopowicz deftly fills this surprising gap. He offers an engaging history of the army from its formation in 1861 to its costly triumph at Shiloh and its failure at Perryville in 1862. Prokopowicz shows how the amateur soldiers who formed the Army of the Ohio organized themselves into individual regiments of remarkable strength and cohesion. Successive commanders, Robert Anderson, William T. Sherman, and Don Carlos Buell, all failed to integrate those regiments into an effective organization; however, the result was a decentralized and elastic army that was easily disrupted and difficult to command, but also nearly impossible to destroy in combat. Exploring the army's behavior at minor engagements such as Rowlett's Station and Logan's Cross Roads, as well as major battles such as Shiloh and Perryville, Prokopowicz reveals how its regiment-oriented culture prevented the army from experiencing decisive results, either complete victory or catastrophic defeat, on the battlefield. Regimental solidarity was at once the Army of the Ohio's greatest strength, he argues, and its most dangerous vulnerability.

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Thomas J. Wood Dan Lee, 2012-08-08 Thomas J. Wood, a Kentuckian, graduated fifth in his West Point class in 1846 and joined the staff of General Zachary Taylor. The Mexican War

was just beginning and Wood fought in several battles after which he served under General Winfield Scott in Mexico City In 1861 Wood became a brigadier general of volunteers and began his Civil War service with the Army of the Cumberland with whom he fought in every campaign and most of its major battles Wood has never before been the subject of a full length biography but is well known for a notorious lapse of judgment resulting in a Confederate breakthrough at Chickamauga that shattered the Union right flank and threatened the survival of the Army of the Cumberland It is a moment in the war still argued about Wood learned from his mistake became a better general from that time on notably at Missionary Ridge and Nashville and redeemed himself in the eyes of his fellow officers and his civilian superiors

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