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Petersburg Campaign John Horn,1993-10-21 The loss in April 1865 of the railroad center at Petersburg just south of Richmond sealed the doom of the Confederacy The campaign for Petersburg was a long siege operation of grueling trench warfare marked by bloody battles incompetence political maneuvering and cowardice It was the type of campaign that both Robert E Lee and Ulysses S Grant had originally wanted to avoid This dramatic narrative is supplemented by special charts covering strengths and losses for both sides Confederate desertion rates and statistics for the Civil War s other sieges

**The Petersburg Campaign, June 1864-April 1865** John Horn,2000      **The Last Citadel** Noah Andre Trudeau,2024-04-15 The Petersburg campaign began on June 9 1864 and ended on April 3 1865 when Federal troops at last entered the city It was the longest and most costly siege ever to take place on North American soil yet it has been overshadowed by other actions that occurred at the same time period most notably Sherman s famous March to the Sea and Sheridan s celebrated Shenandoah Valley campaign The ten month Petersburg affair witnessed many more combat actions than the other two combined and involved an average of 170 000 soldiers not to mention thousands of civilians who were also caught up in the maelstrom By its bloody end the Petersburg campaign would add more than 70 000 casualties to the war s total      *The Last Citadel* Noah Andre Trudeau,2014-12-19 The revised and updated groundbreaking study of the most extensive military operation of the Civil War from the author of *Bloody Roads South* The Petersburg campaign began on June 9 1864 and ended on April 3 1865 when Federal troops at last entered the city It was the longest and most costly siege ever to take place on North American soil yet it has been overshadowed by other actions that occurred at the same time period most notably Sherman s famous March to the Sea and Sheridan s celebrated Shenandoah Valley campaign The ten month Petersburg affair witnessed many more combat actions than the other two combined and involved an average of 170 000 soldiers not to mention thousands of civilians who were also caught up in the maelstrom By its bloody end the Petersburg campaign would add more than 70 000 casualties to the war s total With the same dogged determination that had seen him through the terrible Overland Campaign Lieutenant General Ulysses S Grant fixed his sights on the capture of Petersburg Grant s opponent General Robert E Lee was equally determined that the Cockade City would not fall Trudeau crafts this dramatic and moving story largely through the words of the men and women who were there including officers common soldiers and the residents of Petersburg What emerges is an epic account rich in human incident and adventure Based on exhaustive research into official records and unpublished memoirs letters and diaries as well as published recollections and regimental histories *The Last Citadel* also includes twenty three maps and a choice selection of drawings by on the spot combat artists      **The Petersburg Campaign** Edwin C. Bearss,Bryce A. Suderow,2012 The wide ranging and largely misunderstood series of operations around Petersburg Virginia were the longest and most extensive of the entire Civil War The fighting that began in early June 1864 when advance elements from the Union Army of the Potomac crossed the James

River and botched a series of attacks against a thinly defended city would not end for nine long months This important many would say decisive fighting is presented by legendary Civil War author Edwin C Bearss in The Petersburg Campaign The Western Front Battles September 1864 April 1865 Volume 2 the second in a ground breaking two volume compendium

**The Petersburg Campaign** Edwin C. Bearss, 2014-03-19 Winner 2014 The Douglas Southall Freeman Award The wide ranging and largely ignored operations around Petersburg Virginia were the longest and most extensive of the entire Civil War The fighting began in June of 1864 when advance elements from the Union Army of the Potomac crossed the James River and botched a series of attacks against a thinly defended city The fighting ended nine long months later in the first days of April of 1865 In Volume I of The Petersburg Campaign legendary historian Edwin C Bearss detailed the first six major engagements on the Eastern Front from the initial attack on the city on June 9 through the Second Battle of Reams Station on August 25 1864 In Volume II Bearss turns his attention and pen to the final half dozen large scale combats in The Petersburg Campaign The Western Front Battles September 1864 April 1865 Although commonly referred to as the Siege of Petersburg the city as well as the Confederate capital at Richmond was never fully isolated and the combat involved much more than static trench warfare In fact much of the wide ranging fighting involved massive multi corps Union offensives designed to cut important roads and rail lines feeding Petersburg and Richmond This second installment includes these major battles Peebles Farm September 29 October 1 1864 Burgess Mill October 27 1864 Hatcher s Run February 5 7 1865 Fort Stedman March 25 1865 Five Forks Campaign March 29 April 1 1865 The Sixth Corps Breaks Lee s Petersburg Lines April 2 1865 Accompanying these salient chapters are two dozen original maps by Civil War cartographer George Skoch coupled with photos and illustrations Taken together these two volumes present the most comprehensive and thorough understanding of the major military episodes comprising the fascinating Petersburg Campaign [The Last Citadel](#) Noah Andre Trudeau, 1991 Chronicles the 292 day siege of Petersburg Virginia the closing act of the Civil War that claimed an unprecedented loss of life and provoked the Battle of the Crater which introduced deadly new techniques of warfare

**Explore the Petersburg Campaign, the Beginning of the End**, 2017 [The Siege of Petersburg](#) John Horn, 2014-08-19 A revised and expanded tactical study General Grant s Fourth Offensive during the American Civil War The nine month siege of Petersburg was the longest continuous operation of the American Civil War A series of large scale Union offensives grand maneuvers that triggered some of the fiercest battles of the war broke the monotony of static trench warfare Grant s Fourth Offensive August 14 25 the longest and bloodiest operation of the campaign is the subject of John Horn s revised and updated Sesquicentennial edition of The Siege of Petersburg The Battles for the Weldon Railroad August 1864 Frustrated by his inability to break through the Southern front General Grant devised a two punch combination strategy to sever the crucial Weldon Railroad and stretch General Lee s lines The plan called for Winfield Hancock s II Corps with X Corps to move against Deep Bottom north of the James River to occupy Confederate attention while Warren s V Corps

supported by elements of IX Corps marched south and west below Petersburg toward Globe Tavern on the Weldon Railroad. The move triggered the battles of Second Deep Bottom, Globe Tavern, and Second Reams Station, bitter fighting that witnessed fierce Confederate counterattacks and additional Union operations against the railroad before Grant's troops dug in and secured their hold on Globe Tavern. The result was nearly 15,000 killed, wounded, and missing, the severing of the railroad, and the jump-off point for what would be Grant's Fifth Offensive in late September. Revised and updated for this special edition, Horn's outstanding tactical battle study emphasizes the context and consequences of every action and is supported by numerous maps and grounded in hundreds of primary sources. Unlike many battle accounts, Horn puts Grant's Fourth Offensive into its proper perspective, not only in the context of the Petersburg Campaign and the war but in the context of the history of warfare. A superior piece of Civil War scholarship, Edwin C. Bearss, former Chief Historian of the National Park Service and award-winning author of *The Petersburg Campaign: Volume 1: The Eastern Front Battles* and *Volume 2: The Western Front Battles*. It's great to have John Horn's fine study of August 1864 combat actions, Richmond, Petersburg, style back in print, covering actions on both sides of the James River, with sections on Deep Bottom, Globe Tavern, and Reams Station. Utilizing manuscript and published sources, Horn untangles a complicated tale of plans gone awry and soldiers unexpectedly thrust into harm's way. This new edition upgrades the maps and adds some fresh material. Good battle detail, solid analysis, and strong characterizations make this a welcome addition to the Petersburg bookshelf. Noah Andre Trudeau, author of *The Last Citadel: Petersburg, June 1864–April 1865*. **A Campaign of Giants--The Battle for**

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Charles R. Bowery Jr.,2014-07-29 A compelling narrative of one of the Civil War s most pivotal campaigns in which Federal armies drove Robert E Lee s army to the brink of defeat in April 1865 The Richmond Petersburg Campaign lasted for ten months the longest in any theater of the war and dwarfed all of the war s other campaigns for length of sustained combat distances covered by the opposing forces number of troops deployed and number of battles and engagements Yet this military operation has traditionally received little attention from scholars considering its importance in bringing the war to an end This concise reference analyzes the grueling 1864 65 campaign particularly its strategic operational and tactical decisions which shaped the course and outcome of the war The Richmond Petersburg Campaign affected every segment of American society bringing the impact of the war home to soldiers and civilians alike General Ulysses S Grant s armies employed more African Americans than in any other Civil War campaign and their contributions were critical to Union victory In an indication of the decisive importance of the campaign the Confederacy took the unimaginable step of attempting to arm slaves for military service A historian and lifelong resident of Virginia Charles R Bowery Jr combines a vivid narrative in depth character study and technical aspects of warfare to describe the human drama of one of the Civil War s most complex decisive and fascinating conflicts This riveting account reveals how in spite of the exceptional commands of leaders Grant and Lee both sides suffered from personal rivalries questions of honor ineffective organization and poor communication The book concludes with an assessment of the mixed performances of both armies the factors that influenced the outcome and the campaign s role in ending the Civil War      Campaign for Petersburg Richard Wayne Lykes,1985      **Summaries of Selected Military Campaigns** United States Military Academy. Department of Military Art and Engineering,1953      The American Civil War Steven E. Woodworth,1996-12-09 The single most important volume for anyone interested in the Civil War to own and consult From the foreword by James M McPherson The first guide to Civil War literature to appear in nearly 30 years this book provides the most comprehensive up to date and informative survey and analysis of the vast body of Civil War literature More than 40 essays each by a specialist in a particular subfield of Civil War history offer unmatched

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