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The Blood-Tinted Waters of the Shenandoah Jonathan A. Noyalas,2024-05-03 Decades after the Civil War s end Confederate veteran John Alexander Stikeleather reflected on his experiences as a soldier in the 4th North Carolina Infantry He had served in many engagements during his four years of service but there was one in particular that Stikeleather believed should never be forgotten Cool Spring While largely overlooked or treated as a footnote to Gen Jubal A Early s raid on Washington in the summer of 1864 the fight at Cool Spring which one soldier characterized as a sharp and obstinate affair proved critical to Washington s immediate safety The virtually unknown combat became a transformative moment for those who fought along the banks of the Shenandoah River in what ultimately became the war s largest and bloodiest engagement in Clarke County Virginia The Blood Tinted Waters of the Shenandoah examines Gen Horatio Wright s pursuit of Jubal Early into the Shenandoah and the clash on July 17 18 1864 It analyzes the decisions of leaders on both sides explores the environment s impact on the battle and investigates how the combat impacted the soldiers and their families in its immediate aftermath and for decades thereafter Years of archival research including an investigation into the backgrounds of the Union and Confederate soldiers who perished in the fighting coupled with intimate knowledge of the battlefield helps preserve the memory of the fight that should never be forgotten Author Jonathan Noyalas s study offers not only a history of an overlooked engagement in the oft contested Shenandoah Valley but as Pulitzer Prize finalist Brian Matthew Jordan notes in the book s Foreword a keen reminder that Civil War battles are rich laboratories in which to observe the human experience in all its complexity **The Shenandoah Valley in 1864** George Edward Pond,1892 [The Battle of Lewisburg: May 23, 1862](#) Richard L. Armstrong,2017 The early morning hours of May 23 1862 brought the horror of war to the residents of the small mountain town of Lewisburg Virginia now West Virginia A brigade of Union troops commanded by Colonel George Crook had occupied the heavily Confederate leaning town less than two weeks earlier Now Lewisburg felt the fury of a battle waged in her streets Bullets flew in every direction Cannon balls whistled overhead and occasionally struck the homes and other buildings of the town Confederate soldiers some of whom grew up in Lewisburg fought and died in their hometown A few hours later 240 Confederates were killed wounded or taken prisoner The victorious Union troops suffered the loss of 93 men killed wounded and captured Confederate Brigadier General Henry Heth with a superior force now found himself forced to retreat in complete disarray Colonel George Crook would soon be promoted to brigadier general largely because of his

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