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The Victor of Gettysburg Charles River Editors,2013-11 Includes pictures of Meade and important people places and events in his life Includes excerpts of Meade s Civil War letters to his wife Includes a Bibliography for further reading Meade has more than met my most sanguine expectations He and Sherman are the fittest officers for large commands I have come in contact with Ulysses S Grant 1864 Ironically one of the generals who often escapes the attention of Civil War fans who compile the lists of best generals is the man who won the war s most famous battle George G Meade 1815 1872 In fact Meade has become a perfect example of how the generals who did not self promote themselves and write memoirs after the war had their reputations suffer in the ensuing decades When people think of Appomattox Court House they think of Ulysses S Grant and Robert E Lee Few remember that the commander of the Army of the Potomac at the end of the Civil War was not Grant but Meade Meade exemplified modesty and competence serving as a career United States Army officer and civil engineer who fought with distinction in the eastern theater of the Civil War During the first half of the war Meade rose from command of a brigade to command of a division and finally command of the entire Army of the Potomac just days before the Battle of Gettysburg Naturally he is best known for defeating Robert E Lee s Army of Northern Virginia at Gettysburg in July 1863 although he s not nearly as well remembered as his Confederate counterpart and he has even been eclipsed in popularity by some of the men he commanded at Gettysburg like Joshua Chamberlain If Meade distinguished himself at places like Antietam and Gettysburg why is he frequently left out of the historical narrative of the war Meade had a notoriously short temper that hurt his popularity with the press his men and contemporaries during the war despite how well he commanded Perhaps more importantly Meade s relatively early death in the decade after the war prevented him from defending his record and his decisions during and after Gettysburg Lincoln mistakenly thought Meade blundered by not being more aggressive in pursuit of Lee after Gettysburg when in fact Lee s men

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The Battle of Gettysburg. With Meade at Gettysburg. By George Gordon Meade, Etc. (Taken from "The Life and Letters of George Gordon Meade.") [With Portraits and Maps.] George Gordon MEADE (the Elder.),1930 *The Union Generals Speak* Bill Hyde,2003-04-01 The Union Generals Speak is the first annotated edition of the 1864 congressional investigation into Major General George Gordon Meade s conduct during the Gettysburg campaign The transcripts alone which present eyewitness accounts from sixteen participant officers at Gettysburg offer a wealth of information about the what and the why of one of the most pivotal battles in American history but it is the addition of contextual comments and background material by Bill Hyde that unleashes this virtually untapped resource for readers Laden with ulterior motives prejudices faulty recollection and outright lies the Joint Committee on the Conduct of the War s report is a minefield of inaccuracies Hyde s comprehensive analysis informed by recent scholarship transforms it into an accessible rewarding aid for students of the Gettysburg chapter in the Civil War In the course of the volume Hyde gives thorough examination to the origins and purpose of the Joint Committee on the Conduct of the War the political climate and military thinking in Washington at the time of the Meade hearings and the hidden agendas of the witnesses and seven committee members He maintains that the JCCW s dissatisfaction with Meade went much deeper than disapproval of the general s hesitancy to pursue and cripple Lee s Army of Northern Virginia on July 4 1863 a failure that disappointed every northern citizen from Lincoln to the ordinary soldier The bipartisan body of mostly radical Republicans who favored a ruthless defeat of the South aimed Hyde shows to restore power to the committee s favorite Major General Joseph Hooker whom Meade had succeeded as commander of the Army of the

Potomac only three days before Gettysburg The unfolding of the Gettysburg campaign the career of General Meade and the North's highly politicized method of warmaking all receive new illumination in The Union General's Speak Hyde's balanced critique of this important primary source reminds us that though Meade is remembered now mainly for his role in defeating the Confederates at Gettysburg the JCCW hearings confirmed that he was not the leader to win the war **Meade** Richard Allen Sauers,2003 Most students of the American Civil War know the name George Gordon Meade but few can tell you about the man Rising from the Union officer corps to lead the previously ill fated Army of the Potomac Meade took overall command only hours before his forces encountered Robert E Lee's Confederates at Gettysburg Pennsylvania in the summer of 1863 Historian Richard Sauers shows that while Meade led his men to victory in one of the most famous battles in history he was soon embroiled in political battles with fellow generals and Washington politicians Despite detractors efforts to question Meade's judgment and smear his reputation efforts often exacerbated by the general's own volatile temper and undiplomatic behavior he continued to put duty to his country and his men first When Ulysses S Grant was named lieutenant general in charge of all Union forces Grant made his headquarters with the Army of the Potomac and soon overshadowed Meade Sauers chronicles the tense relationship that developed between the two men and the effect it had on the crucial last days of the war This concise but authoritative account is the only recent biography of Meade and should spark renewed study of one of the Civil War's most underrated leaders Jacket **The Life and Letters of George Gordon Meade (Volume II-Abridged)** Colonel George Gordon Meade (son),2014-11-20 It is high time that dispute should cease as to the award due him who won the greatest battle of the war upon which it turned saving the nation's capital and giving to the Rebellion a blow from which it never recovered it remains for history to record that from the beginning to the end of the Rebellion it was only when Meade was chief that Lee was ever met in pitched battle and defeated on equal terms Called in the dead of night to General Hooker's headquarters George Meade thought he might be heading to be relieved of command or arrested Instead he emerged from Hooker's tent and told his aide Well I am in command of the Army of the Potomac And he was headed for Gettysburg Meade spent the rest of his life defending his actions at Gettysburg His skillful deployment and management of the command at that battlefield was a major Union victory and the turning point of the war In this second volume of his letters his son and grandson present a narrative letters to and from Meade and letters from other participants in the battle that corroborate Meade's rightful position as the hero of Gettysburg No study of the American Civil War is complete without this two volume set For the first time ever this long out of print book is available as an affordable well formatted book for e readers and smartphones Be sure to LOOK INSIDE or download a sample Gettysburg Richard Allen Sauers,2003 Examines the feud between Maj Gen Daniel E Sickles and Union commander Maj Gen George G Meade at the Battle of Gettysburg *The Battle of Gettysburg* George Meade,1924 General Meade and the Battle of Gettysburg Charles Devens,1873 **George Gordon Meade and the War in the East** Ethan Sepp Rafuse,2003 Even though he defeated

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