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of thousands of letters and diaries renowned historian Daniel creates an epic portrayal of the Army of the Cumberland a potent fighting force that changed the course of the Civil War *Union General Daniel Butterfield* James S. Pula, 2024-06-15 Dan Butterfield played a pivotal role during the Civil War He led troops in the field at the brigade division and corps level wrote an 1862 Army field manual was awarded a Medal of Honor composed Taps and served as the chief of staff for Joe Hooker in the Army of the Potomac He introduced a custom that remains in the U S Army today the use of a distinctive hat or shoulder patch to denote the soldier's unit Butterfield was also controversial not well liked by some and tainted by politics Award winning author James S Pula unspools fact from fiction to offer the first detailed and long overdue treatment of the man and the officer in *Union General Daniel Butterfield A Civil War Biography* Butterfield was born into a wealthy New York family whose father co founded American Express He was one of the war's early volunteers and made an important contribution with his manual *Camp and Outpost Duty for Infantry 1862* He gained praise leading a brigade on the Virginia Peninsula and was wounded at Gaines Mill where his heroism would earn him the Medal of Honor in 1892 It was in the solemnity of camp following the Seven Days Battles that he gained lasting fame for composing Taps When its commander went missing Butterfield took command of a division at Second Bull Run and did so with steadiness and intelligence His abilities bumped him up to lead the Fifth Corps during the bloodbath at Fredericksburg where he was charged with managing the dangerous withdrawal across the Rappahannock River Shocked and hurt when he was supplanted as the head of the Fifth Corps he received another chance to shine when General Hooker named him chief of staff of the Army of the

Potomac In this capacity Butterfield was largely responsible for several innovations He used insignia he designed himself to identify each corps streamlined the supply system and improved communications between commands He played a pivotal role during the Chancellorsville and Gettysburg campaigns in managing logistics communications and movements only to be discarded while home recuperating from a Gettysburg wound Politics and his testimony before the Committee on the Conduct of the War tainted his rising star When Hooker was sent west Butterfield went along as chief of staff and earned positive comments from Hooker and Gens George Thomas William T Sherman and U S Grant Butterfield led a division in the XX Corps during the Atlanta Campaign with conspicuous ability at Resaca before a recurring illness forced him from the field Pula s absorbing prose meticulous research into primary source material and evenhanded treatment of this important Civil War figure will be welcomed by historians and casual readers alike Union General Daniel Butterfield A Civil War Biography is a study long overdue United States Army Logistics Steve R. Waddell,2009-12-22 You can train men to fight You can plan for the invasion But you can t have success on the battlefield if you cannot move the men and material into position Success is not possible without logistical support and capabilities The U S Army s logistics system began with practically nothing and through numerous conflicts and periods of peace has developed into a first rate supply system capable of supporting the global military commitments of the present day This work presents the history of U S Army logistics as one of evolution trial and error and occasionally revolutionary change over a period of two hundred plus years It is important that logisticians and combat leaders alike understand how the United States Army logistical system developed the challenges that had to be overcome and the successes and failures encountered along the way Creating the U S Army in 1775 proved to be easy compared to the task of keeping the army adequately supplied over the short and long term The availability of resources industrial capacity size of the army geographic scope of operations organization of the logistics system competent leadership congressional support funding and new technology have and continue to impact the logistical system on a daily basis Each new period of peace or war has brought new challenges and requirements This work is broken into two key parts First to inform the reader on the basic history of U S Army Logistics Second to identify the key factors that influenced the development of the logistical system **Confederate Struggle for Command** Alexander Mendoza,2008 Though he has traditionally been saddled with much of the blame for the Confederate loss at Gettysburg Lt Gen James Longstreet was a capable resourceful and brave commander Lee referred to Longstreet as his Old Warhorse and Longstreet s men gave him the sobriquet Bull of the Woods for his aggressive tactics at Chickamauga Now historian Alexander Mendoza offers a comprehensive analysis of Longstreet s leadership during his seven month assignment in the Tennessee theater of operations He concludes that the obstacles to effective command faced by Longstreet during his sojourn in the west had at least as much to do with longstanding grievances and politically motivated prejudices as they did with any personal or military shortcomings of Longstreet himself BOOK JACKET **To the Battles of Franklin and Nashville and Beyond** Benjamin

Franklin Cooling,2011-07-20 By 1864 neither the Union's survival nor the South's independence was any more apparent than at the beginning of the war. The grand strategies of both sides were still evolving and Tennessee and Kentucky were often at the cusp of that work. The author examines the heartland conflict in all its aspects: the Confederate cavalry raids and Union counter-offensives, the harsh and punitive Reconstruction policies that were met with banditry and brutal guerrilla actions, the disparate political, economic and socio-cultural upheavals, the ever-growing war weariness of the divided populations and the climactic battles of Franklin and Nashville that ended the Confederacy's hopes in the Western Theater. **The Longest Night**

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*Confederate Generals in the Western Theater: Essays on America's Civil War* Lawrence L. Hewitt, Arthur W. Bergeron, 2010 Confederate Generals in the

Western Theater ultimately comprise several volumes that promise a host of provocative new insights into not only the South's ill-fated campaigns in the West but also the eventual outcome of the larger conflict. Book Jacket **"The Supply for Tomorrow Must Not Fail"** Lenette S. Taylor, 2004 Captain Simon Perkins Jr and his fellow quartermasters helped to make the Union's victory possible by providing the Federal army with vital equipment. Using primary sources this study examines Perkins's responsibilities, the difficult situations he encountered, and the successes he achieved. The Chickamauga Campaign Steven E. Woodworth, 2010-05-19 From mid-August to mid-September 1863 Union major general William S. Rosecrans's Army of the Cumberland maneuvered from Tennessee to north Georgia in a bid to rout Confederate general Braxton Bragg's Army of Tennessee and blaze the way for further Union advances. Meanwhile Confederate reinforcements bolstered the numbers of the Army of Tennessee, and by the time the two armies met at the Battle of Chickamauga in northern Georgia, the Confederates had gained numerical superiority. Although the Confederacy won its only major victory west of the Appalachians, it failed to achieve the truly decisive results many high-ranking Confederates expected. In *The Chickamauga Campaign* Steven E. Woodworth assembles eight thought-provoking new essays from an impressive group of authors to offer new insight into the complex reasons for this substantial yet ultimately barren Confederate victory. This broad collection covers every angle of the campaign, from its prelude to its denouement, from the points of view of key players of all ranks on both sides. In addition to analyzing the actions taken by Union leaders Thomas L. Crittenden, Alexander McCook, and James S. Negley, and Confederate commanders Braxton Bragg, Patrick Cleburne, Daniel Harvey Hill, Thomas C. Hindman, James Longstreet, and Alexander P. Stewart, the book probes the campaign's impact on morale in the North and South and concludes with an essay on the campaign's place in Civil War memory. The final essay pays particular attention to Union veteran Henry Van Ness Boynton, the founder and developer of Chickamauga and Chattanooga State Military Park, whose achievements helped shape how the campaign would be remembered. This second volume in the *Civil War Campaigns in the Heartland* series provides a profound understanding of the campaign's details as well as its significance to Civil War history. Contributors: John R. Lundberg, Alexander Mendoza, David Powell, Ethan S. Rafuse, William G. Robertson, Timothy B. Smith, Lee White, Steven E. Woodworth. **Chickamauga 1863** Alexander Mendoza, 2013-02-20 Released to mark the 150th anniversary of one of the bloodiest battles of the Civil War, this book provides general readers with a succinct examination of the Confederacy's last major triumph. There is renewed interest among Civil War historians and history buffs alike about events west of the Appalachian Mountains and their impact on the outcome of the conflict. In examining the Chickamauga campaign, this book provides a fresh analysis of the foremost Confederate victory in the Western theater. The study opens with a discussion of two commanders, William S. Rosecrans and Braxton Bragg, and the forces swirling around them when they clashed in September 1863. Drawing on both primary sources and recent Civil War scholarship, it then follows the specific aspects of the battle day by day. In addition to interweaving analysis of the Union and Confederate commanders and the



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