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and offended by such a miscreant as Pope Lee began moving part of his army north to counter and suppress the threat In Never Such a Campaign The Battle of Second Manassas August 28 30 1862 historians Dan Welch and Kevin R Pawlak follow Lee and Pope as they converge on ground bloodied just thirteen months earlier at First Bull Run Manassas Since then the armies had grown in both size and efficiency and any pitched combat between them promised to dwarf the earlier battle For the second summer in a row Union and Confederate forces clashed on the plains of Manassas This time the results would be far more terrible *The Second Manassas Campaign* Caroline E. Janney, Kathryn J. Shively, 2025-04-01 Waged from June 26 to September 1 1862 the Second Manassas campaign pitted the US Armies of Virginia and the Potomac against the Confederate Army of Northern Virginia and its new commander Robert E Lee The campaign unfolded against a backdrop of momentous US political decisions regarding confiscation emancipation and Confederate civilians These decisions dismayed and energized Confederates sparking the debut of Lee s offensive strategy Weeks of strategic movements were punctuated by savage fighting that culminated in a climactic battle on August 28 30 Second Manassas destroyed the careers of US army commander John Pope and corps commander Fitz John Porter Despite the dramatic impact of the campaign it is often forgotten in the larger history of the Civil War and sorely understudied The essays in this volume provide valuable attention to strategy tactics and logistics the performances of key commanders on each side the campaign s political dimensions the connections between home front and battlefield and the memory of the campaign s aftermath Contributors include Keith S Bohannon Gary W Gallagher John J Hennessy Peter C Luebke James Marten William Marvel and Cecily Zander *American Civil War*, 2004 **Return to Bull Run** John J. Hennessy, 1999-09-01 This comprehensively researched well written book represents the definitive account of Robert E Lee s triumph over Union leader John Pope in the summer of 1862 Lee s strategic skills and the capabilities of his principal subordinates James Longstreet and Stonewall Jackson brought the Confederates onto the field of Second Manassas at the right places and times against a Union army that knew how to fight but not yet how to win Publishers Weekly The deepest most comprehensive and most definitive work on this Civil War campaign by the unchallenged authority James I Robertson Jr author of Stonewall Jackson **From Cedar Mountain to Antietam, August-September, 1862** Edward James Stackpole, 1959 **Robert E. Lee's Greatest Victories** Charles River Charles River Editors, 2018-01-20 Includes pictures of the battles important generals and locations Includes maps of the battles Includes accounts of the fighting written by important generals like Lee Longstreet Stonewall Jackson and more Includes a Bibliography of each battle for further reading With the exception of George Washington perhaps the most famous general in American history is Robert E Lee January 19 1807 October 12 1870 despite the fact he led the Confederate Army of Northern Virginia against the Union in the Civil War Lee is remembered today for constantly defeating the Union s Army of the Potomac in the Eastern theater from 1862 1865 considerably frustrating Lincoln and his generals His leadership of his army led to him being deified after the war by some of his former subordinates especially Virginians and he came to personify

the Lost Cause's ideal Southern soldier. His reputation was secured in the decades after the war as a general who brilliantly led his men to amazing victories against all odds. Among those victories the three most decisive and stunning victories were Second Manassas August 1862, Fredericksburg December 1862, and Chancellorsville May 1863. The Second Battle of Bull Run August 28-30, 1862, was one of the most decisive battles fought during the Civil War and it was also one of the most unlikely. Less than three months before the battle, Joseph E. Johnston's Army of Northern Virginia had been pushed back nearly all the way to Richmond by George B. McClellan's Army of the Potomac so close that Union soldiers could see the church steeples of the Confederate capital. And yet at the end of Second Manassas, Robert E. Lee's Army of Northern Virginia found itself in the field unopposed about 20 miles away from the Union capital of Washington, D.C. With Washington urging Army of the Potomac commander Ambrose Burnside to advance against Lee, Burnside launched an ill-fated operation near Fredericksburg in December 1862. From December 12-13, Burnside struggled to get his army across the river while it was under fire from Confederates in Fredericksburg and things only got worse when they did. The battle is mostly remembered for the piecemeal attacks the Union army made on heavily fortified positions. Longstreet's men took up on Marye's Heights. As they threw themselves at Longstreet's heavily fortified position along the high ground, the Northern soldiers were mowed down again and again. During the battle, Lee turned to Longstreet and commented, "It is well that war is so terrible; otherwise we should grow too fond of it." In early May 1863, the Army of the Potomac was at the height of its power as it bore down on Lee's Army of Northern Virginia near Fredericksburg. With an army nearing 130,000 men, Joe Hooker's Army of the Potomac was twice the size of the Army of Northern Virginia. Despite being outnumbered, Lee sized up his opponents and decided to divide his forces in the face of the enemy, sending Stonewall Jackson to turn the Union army's right flank while the rest of the army maintained positions near Fredericksburg. The Battle of Chancellorsville is one of the most famous of the Civil War and the most famous part of the battle was Stonewall Jackson's daring march across the Army of the Potomac's flank, surprising the XI Corps with an attack on May 2, 1863. Having seized the initiative, half of Lee's army launched desperate attacks on Hooker's forces near the Wilderness over the next 2 days while simultaneously defending against Union attacks around Fredericksburg that pushed the other half of his army back several miles. On May 3, Lee's heavily outnumbered army had just won the most stunning victory of the war. Robert E. Lee's Greatest Victories analyzes all three of the battles, including the campaigns that led up to them and the way they affected the Civil War at the time and in the future. You'll learn about the 3 battles like never before. [Robert E. Lee's Greatest Victories: the Battles of Second Manassas, Fredericksburg, and Chancellorsville](#) Charles River Charles River Editors, 2013-09-08. Includes pictures of the battles' important generals and locations. Includes maps of the battles. Includes accounts of the fighting written by important generals like Lee, Longstreet, Stonewall Jackson, and more. Includes a Bibliography of each battle for further reading. With the exception of George Washington, perhaps the most famous general in American history is Robert E. Lee (January 19, 1807 - October 12, 1870), despite

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important people places and events You will learn about First Manassas and Second Manassas like you never have before in no time at all **Manassas** Ethan S. Rafuse,2014-05-01 This volume is the essential guide to the Manassas battlefields site of two of the Civil War s critical campaigns Ethan S Rafuse a distinguished scholar of the Civil War provides a clearly organized thorough and uniquely insightful account of both campaigns along with expert analysis and precise directions for armchair traveler and battlefield visitor alike The July 1861 Battle of First Manassas and the August 1862 Battle of Second Manassas unequivocally influenced the course and outcome of the Civil War The first battle dealt a decisive blow to hopes that the inexperienced armies of the North and the South could bring about a quick military resolution of the secession crisis The second battle was the climactic engagement of a spectacular campaign that carried the war to the outskirts of Washington DC and marked the coming of age of Robert E Lee s Army of Northern Virginia Manassas A Battlefield Guide presents readers with a clear convenient guide to the sites in northern and central Virginia that shaped the course and outcome of these campaigns Lucid concise narratives give readers a better understanding of the events that took place on these battlefields and of the terrain personalities and decisions that shaped them *Debacles at Bull Run: the Battles of First Manassas and Second Manassas* Charles River Charles River Editors,2013-09-05 Includes pictures of important people places and events Includes maps of the battles Analyzes the generalship of the battles most important leaders including Lee Longstreet McDowell Pope Stonewall Jackson and more Includes descriptions of the fighting from the post battle reports and memoirs of some of the leading generals including Pope Lee Jackson Longstreet and others Includes a Bibliography of each battle for further reading After Fort Sumter the Lincoln Administration pushed for a quick invasion of Virginia with the intent of defeating Confederate forces and marching toward the Confederate capitol of Richmond Lincoln pressed Irvin McDowell to push forward Despite the fact that McDowell knew his troops were inexperienced and unready pressure from the Washington politicians forced him to launch a premature offensive against Confederate forces in Northern Virginia McDowell s strategy during the First Battle of Bull Run was grand and in many ways it was the forerunner of a tactic Robert E Lee Stonewall Jackson and James Longstreet executed brilliantly on nearly the same field during the Second Battle of Bull Run in August 1862 McDowell s plan called for parts of his army to pin down Beauregard s Confederate soldiers in front while marching another wing of his army around the flank and into the enemy s rear rolling up the line McDowell assumed the Confederates would be forced to abandon Manassas Junction and fall back to the next defensible line the Rappahannock River In July 1861 however this proved far too difficult for his inexperienced troops to carry out effectively The Second Battle of Bull Run August 28 30 1862 was one of the most decisive battles fought during the Civil War and it was also one of the most unlikely Less than three months before the battle Joseph E Johnston s Army of Northern Virginia had been pushed back nearly all the way to Richmond by George B McClellan s Army of the Potomac so close that Union soldiers could see the church steeples of the Confederate capital And yet at the end of Second Manassas Robert E Lee s Army of Northern Virginia

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The Maps of Second Bull Run by Bradley M. Gottfried, 2024-11-21, is a map-based analysis of the Second Bull Run Campaign, detailing troop movements, battles, and strategies with full-color cartography and insightful commentary. *The Maps of Second Bull Run: An Atlas of the Second Bull Run/Manassas Campaign from the Formation of the Army of Virginia Through Chantilly, June 26–September 1, 1862* continues Bradley M. Gottfried's efforts to study and illustrate the major campaigns of the Civil War. This is the tenth book in the ongoing Savas Beatie Military Atlas Series. President Abraham Lincoln's frustration with George B. McClellan's inability to defeat Robert E. Lee and capture Richmond dramatically increased after the unsuccessful Seven Days Battles. In response, Lincoln combined three small armies into the new Army of Virginia and placed it under Maj. Gen. John Pope, who had overseen several successes in the Western Theater. Pope's aggressiveness and

McClellan's passivity on the Peninsula convinced Lee to send Thomas Stonewall Jackson's wing of the Army of Northern Virginia to confront Pope. A bloody battle at Cedar Mountain on August 9 halted Pope's move south and Jackson's raid on the vast stores at Manassas Junction triggered another confrontation this time at Kettle Run. When McClellan's troops abandoned the Peninsula, Lee moved his other wing under James Longstreet rapidly north. Pope missed an opportunity to prevent the junction of Lee's wings by not stopping Longstreet at Thoroughfare Gap. The battle of Second Bull Run began on the evening of August 28 when Jackson tangled with Union troops at the Brawner Farm. Pope spent much of the next day hammering Jackson's front with no idea that Longstreet was arriving on the field. The Union assaults continued on August 30 until Longstreet launched a massive assault that rolled up the Union left flank and collapsed Pope's army. The retreat was briefly interrupted by some of Jackson's units at Chantilly which ended the campaign. The Maps of Second Bull Run plows new ground by breaking down the entire campaign into 24 map sets or action sections enriched with 122 detailed full page color maps. These cartographic originals bore down to the regimental and battery level. They include the march to and from the battlefields and virtually every significant event in between including cavalry actions. At least two and as many as ten maps accompany each map set. Keyed to each piece of cartography is a full facing page of detailed text describing the units, personalities, movements and combat including quotes from eyewitnesses depicted on the accompanying map, all of which make the cavalry actions come alive. This presentation allows readers to easily find a map and text on any portion of the sprawling campaign. Serious students will appreciate the extensive endnotes and complete orders of battle and take the book with them to the battlefields. A final bonus is that the maps unlock every other book or article written on any aspect of the campaign. Perfect for the easy chair or for stomping the hallowed grounds, *The Maps of Second Bull Run* is a seminal work that belongs on the bookshelf of every serious and casual student of the battle. *The Second Battle of Manassas*, 2016-08

Campaign of the Second Battle of Manassas, August 1862 Michael A. Hough, ARMY WAR COLL CARLISLE BARRACKS PA., Army War College (U.S.), 1987. The campaign of the Second Battle of Manassas was one of many campaigns during the Civil War that was waged in the valley between Washington D C and Roanoke Virginia between 1862-1864. But none embodied the excitement and boldness in the execution of the operational art of war as it did. This study is based on the historical accounts and data obtained from Official Records and Regimental Histories, letters and other recordings of first hand accounts of the events and personalities involved in that campaign. In addition to providing strategic operational overviews of the Campaign of the Second Battle of Manassas, the study focuses on the linkage between the tactical and operational art in the support of the strategic objectives of the Union and the Confederacy.

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