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whose lives were changed forever by the assassination Lincoln's Final Hours moves beyond the well known traditional accounts of the assassination offering readers a front row seat to the drama and horror of Lincoln s death by putting them in the shoes of the audience in Ford s Theatre that dreadful evening Through careful narration of the twists of fate that placed the president in harm's way of the plotting conversations Booth had with his accomplices and of the immediate aftermath of the assassination Kathryn Canavan illustrates how a single night changed the course of history The Battle of Hanover Court House Michael C. Hardy, 2024-12-04 One year into the Civil War beset by military and political pressures General George B McClellan committed his Army of the Potomac to the Peninsula Campaign with the capture of Richmond his ultimate goal Hampered by Lincoln's demand for troops to protect Washington a limited Union Army entered a series of battles around the community of Hanover Court House Virginia Although they forced a Confederate retreat they missed the opportunity to press on and capture Richmond an opportunity that never came again Here is the first detailed look at the battle most widely known as Hanover Court House and Slash Church focusing on the engagements between Union V Corps commander Fitz John Porter and Confederate General Lawrence O Bryan Branch Photographs are included along with appendices featuring the official reports of both commanders and lists of casualties from both sides Jonathan Yardley, 2011-06-28 The Pulitzer Prize winning book critic shares recollections and reviews from his career at the Washington Post In this book Jonathan Yardley considers lesser known works from renowned authors and underappreciated talents and offers fresh takes on old favorites Yardley's reviews of sixty titles include fiction by Gabriel Garc a M rquez John Cheever and Henry Fielding the autobiography of Louis Armstrong essays by Nora Ephron and Margaret Leech's history of Washington during the Civil War Second Reading is also the memoir of a passionate and lifelong reader told through the books that have meant the most to him Playing the part of both reviewer and bibliophile Yardley takes on Steinbeck and Salinger explores the southern fiction of Shirley Ann Grau and Eudora Welty looks into a darker side of Roald Dahl and praises the pulp fiction of William Bradford Huie and the crime novels of John D MacDonald Collected from a popular Washington Post column of the same name Second Reading is an incisive and entertaining look at the career and times of an esteemed critic and the venerable books that shaped him This delightful consideration reminds readers that thoughtful criticism and a lively sense of fun can exist side by side The Second Vermont Volunteer Infantry Regiment, **1861-1865** Paul G. Zeller, 2009-09-08 The many regiments that fought in the Civil War each had their own stories to tell about what they saw smelled tasted heard and felt while serving in war The Second Vermont Volunteer Infantry Regiment saw its first combat at the Battle of Bull Run and fought on to Lee's surrender This richly illustrated work draws from service pension and court martial records and personal letters and diaries to portray the junior officers noncommissioned officers and privates of the regiment as they were in battle on the march and in camp Some were heroes like Private William W Noyes awarded the Medal of Honor and others were not like Private George E Blowers executed for desertion A roster of the

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questionable guilty verdict and Rowley's reaction to it as well as his role in a confrontation between Major General George Meade and G K Warren shortly after Lincoln and Stanton reversed the court martial's finding Subsequent events in the careers of other participants including Lieutenant Colonel Rufus Dawes and Major General Abner Doubleday are also discussed Sources include personal letters and diaries of the men who served with and under General Rowley Pertinent information regarding the military rules of the period is provided in order to reveal how Rowley's case deviated from the norm Finally appendices provide a list of Rowley's commands a roll of the court martial participants and Rowley's personal defense statement

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functioning in the aftermath of battle My Brave Mechanics traces the history of this little known unit revealing their substantial engineering accomplishments as well as their combat experience Although they were charged primarily with engineering work the regiment also saw substantial direct combat action Confederate guerillas and bushwackers bent on disrupting vital communication and supply lines routinely disregarded the usual rules of warfare to target the engineers They struck quickly and sometimes at night exploiting the isolation and vulnerability of the workmen who unlike regular infantrymen were almost never dug in and ready for an attack Yet despite the odds against them the Michigan engineers are recognized for several key accomplishments including their work in keeping the railroad open south from Union supply depots in Louisville the relief of the Union forces in Chattanooga and destruction of rebel railroads during Sherman's march through Georgia and the Carolinas The regiment's senior officers also held important posts within the Union military organization in the west and were instrumental in developing a coherent policy for the use of captured rebel railroads and infrastructure Historian Mark Hoffman offers readers a detailed account of the Michigan engineers from a wealth of sources including letters diaries regimental papers communications and orders from the military establishment period newspapers and postwar accounts As little has been written about Union volunteer engineers in the western theater their unique history will undoubtedly be fascinating reading for Civil War buffs local historians and those interested in the history of American Reading the Man Elizabeth Brown Pryor, 2007-05-03 Pryor's biography helps part with a lot of stupid military engineering out there about Lee chiefly that he was somehow anti slavery Ta Nehisi Coates theatlantic com An unorthodox critical and engaging biography Boston Globe Winner of The Lincoln Prize Robert E Lee is remembered by history as a tragic figure stoic and brave but distant and enigmatic Using dozens of previously unpublished letters as departure points Pryor produces a stunning personal account of Lee's military ability shedding new light on every aspect of the complex and contradictory general s life story Explained for the first time in the context of the young United States s tumultuous societal developments Lee's actions reveal a man forced to play a leading role in the formation of the nation at the cost of his private happiness

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