
Recollections of an Old Dominion Dragoon



The Civil War Experiences
of Sgt. Robert S. Hudgins II
Co. B, 3rd Virginia Cavalry

edited by Garland C. Hudgins and Richard B. Kleese

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DJ Losen



Recollections Of An Old Dominion Dragoon:

Recollections of an Old Dominion Dragoon Robert S. Hudgins, Garland C. Hudgins, Richard B. Kleese, 1993-01-01 The Civil War Memoirs of a Virginia Cavalryman Robert T. Hubbard, 2007-01-07 A witness who brings remarkable life and color to the Civil War in the East Robert Hubbard was an enlisted man and officer of the 3rd Virginia Cavalry in the Army of Northern Virginia CSA from 1861 through 1865 He wrote his memoir during an extended convalescence spent at his father's Virginia plantation after being wounded at the battle of Five Forks on April 1 1865 Hubbard served under such Confederate luminaries as Jeb Stuart Fitz Lee Wade Hampton and Thomas L Rosser He and his unit fought at the battles of Antietam on the Chambersburg Raid in the Shenandoah Valley at Fredericksburg Kelly's Ford Chancellorsville Gettysburg Bristoe Station and down into Virginia from the Wilderness to nearly the end of the war at Five Forks Hubbard was like many of his class and station a son of privilege and may have felt that his service was an act of noblesse oblige Unlike many of his contemporaries however he was a keen observer and a writer of unusual grace clarity humor and intelligence The editor has fleshed out his memoir by judicious use of Hubbard's own wartime letters which not only fill in gaps but permit the reader to see developments in the writer's thinking after the passage of time Because he was a participant in events of high drama and endured the quotidian life of a soldier Hubbard's memoir should be of value to both scholars and avocational readers

Custer at Gettysburg Phillip Thomas Tucker, 2023-06-14 A mosaic of thousands of tiny pieces that seen whole amounts to a fascinating picture of what probably was the most important moment of the Civil War Thomas E Ricks New York Times bestselling author of *The Generals* George Armstrong Custer is famous for his fatal defeat at the Little Bighorn in 1876 but Custer's baptism of fire came during the Civil War His true rise to prominence began at Gettysburg in 1863 On the eve of the Battle of Gettysburg Custer received promotion to brigadier general and command his first direct field command of the Michigan Cavalry Brigade the Wolverines Custer did not disappoint his superiors who promoted him in a search for more aggressive cavalry officers At approximately noon on July 3 1863 the melee that was East Cavalry Field at Gettysburg began An hour or two into the battle after many of his cavalymen had been reduced to hand to hand infantry style fighting Custer ordered a charge of one of his regiments and led it into action himself screaming one of the battle's most famous lines Come on you Wolverines Around three o'clock the Confederates led by Stuart mounted a final charge which mowed down Union cavalry until it ran into Custer's Wolverines who stood firm breaking the Confederates last attack In a book combining two popular subjects Tucker recounts the story of Custer at Gettysburg with verve shows how the Custer legend was born on the fields of the war's most famous battle and offers eye opening new perspectives on Gettysburg's overlooked cavalry battle A thoughtful and challenging new look at the great assault at Gettysburg Tucker is fresh and bold in his analysis and use of sources William C Davis author of *Crucible of Command* *The Union Cavalry Comes of Age* Eric J Wittenberg, 2018-05-14 An award winning cavalry historian shares a myth busting look at how the Union cavalry surpassed its Confederate

counterpart and helped win the Civil War The Army of the Potomac's mounted units suffered early in the Civil War at the hands of the horsemen of the South However by 1863 the Federal cavalry had evolved into a fearsome fighting machine Despite the numerous challenges occupying officers and politicians as well as the harrowing existence of troopers in the field the Northern cavalry helped turn the tide of war much earlier than is generally acknowledged In this expertly researched volume historian Eric J Wittenberg describes how the Union cavalry became the largest best mounted and best equipped force of horse soldiers the world had ever seen The 1863 consolidation of numerous scattered Federal units created a force to be reckoned with a single corps ten thousand strong Wittenberg's research thoroughly debunks the narrative that the Confederate cavaliers were the superior force

The Cavalry at Appomattox Edward G. Longacre, 2003 The final campaign of the American Civil War in the eastern theatre witnessed the zenith of American cavalry warfare the salient aspect of the operation The Appomattox Campaign not only determined whether the conflict would continue but also which army had better assimilated the intricate difficult lessons of mounted service The outcome indicated why the Union troopers emerged victorious They displayed greater tactical versatility the ability to fight mounted and afoot whereas the Confederate horsemen considered the outdated saber charge the essence of mounted battle

Yorktown's Civil War Siege John V. Quarstein, J. Michael Moore, 2012-07-24 On 4 April 1862 Major General George McClellan marched his 121 500 strong Army of the Potomac from Fort Monroe toward Richmond Blocking his path were Major General John B Magruder's Warwick Yorktown Line fortifications and the Confederate ironclad CSS Virginia Despite outnumbering Magruder almost four to one McClellan was tricked by Magruder's bluff of strength and halted his advance Yorktown the scene of Washington's 1781 victory over Cornwallis was once again besieged It was the Civil War's first siege and lasted for twenty nine terrible days Just as McClellan was ready to bombard Yorktown the Confederates slipped away because of his delays McClellan lost the opportunity to quickly capture Richmond and end the war Historians John V Quarstein and J Michael Moore chronicle the Siege of Yorktown and explore its role in the 1862 Peninsula Campaign and the final battles surrounding Richmond

Protecting the Flank at Gettysburg Eric J. Wittenberg, 2013-02-20 The award winning Civil War historian's study makes the case that Union cavalry had a tremendous effect on the course of the titanic battle J David Petruzzini author of The Complete Gettysburg Guide On July 3 1863 a large scale cavalry fight was waged on Cress Ridge four miles east of Gettysburg There on what is commonly referred to as East Cavalry Field Union horsemen under Brig Gen David M Gregg tangled with the vaunted Confederates riding with Maj Gen Jeb Stuart This magnificent mounted clash however cannot be fully appreciated without an understanding of what happened the previous day at Brinkerhoff's Ridge where elements of Gregg's division pinned down the legendary infantry of the Stonewall Brigade preventing it from participating in the fighting for Culp's Hill that raged that evening After arriving at Gettysburg on July 2 and witnessing the climax of the fighting at Brinkerhoff's Ridge Stuart knew that if he could defeat Gregg's troopers he could dash thousands of his own men behind

enemy lines and wreak havoc The ambitious offensive thrust resulted the following day in a giant clash of horse and steel on East Cavalry Field The combat featured artillery duels dismounted fighting hand to hand engagements and the most magnificent mounted charge and countercharge of the entire Civil War This fully revised edition of *Protecting the Flank at Gettysburg* is the most detailed tactical treatment of the fighting on Brinkerhoff's Ridge yet published and includes a new Introduction a detailed walking and driving tour with GPS coordinates and a new appendix refuting claims that Stuart's actions on East Cavalry Field were intended to be coordinated with the Pickett Pettigrew Trimble attack on the Union center on the main battlefield

Battle of Big Bethel J. Michael Cobb, Edward B. Hicks, Wythe Holt, 2013-10-19 A comprehensive study of the Civil War's first major battle well leavened with strategic and political context Robert E. L. Krick author of *Staff Officers in Gray* *Battle of Big Bethel* is the first full length treatment of the small but consequential June 1861 Virginia battle that reshaped perceptions about what lay in store for the divided nation The successful Confederate defense reinforced the belief most Southerners held that their martial invincibility and protection of home and hearth were divinely inspired After initial disbelief and shame the defeat hardened Northern resolution to preserve their sacred Union The notion began to take hold that contrary to popular belief the war would be difficult and protracted a belief that was cemented in reality the following month on the plains of Manassas Years in the making *Battle of Big Bethel* relies upon letters diaries newspapers reminiscences official records and period images some used for the first time The authors detail the events leading up to the encounter survey the personalities as well as the contributions of the participants set forth a nuanced description of the confusion ridden field of battle and elaborate upon its consequences Here finally the story of Big Bethel is colorfully and compellingly brought to life through the words and deeds of a fascinating array of soldiers civilians contraband slaves and politicians whose lives intersected on that fateful day in the early summer of 1861 The authors do a wonderful job of describing the motivations and mindsets of both the U.S. and Confederate soldiers at the outset of the conflict and handle slavery very effectively throughout Edward L. Ayers author of *The Thin Light of Cavalryman of the Lost Cause* Jeffry D. Wert, 2009-09-22 Now in paperback this major biography of J. E. B. Stuart the first in two decades uses newly available documents to draw the fullest most accurate portrait of the legendary Confederate cavalry commander ever published Major figure of American history James Ewell Brown Stuart was the South's most successful and most colorful cavalry commander during the Civil War Like many who die young Stuart was thirty one when he succumbed to combat wounds he has been romanticized and popularized One of the best known figures of the Civil War J. E. B. Stuart is almost as important a figure in the Confederate pantheon as Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson Most comprehensive biography to date *Cavalryman of the Lost Cause* is based on manuscripts and unpublished letters as well as the latest Civil War scholarship Stuart's childhood and family are scrutinized as is his service in Kansas and on the frontier before the Civil War The research in this biography makes it the authoritative work

Civil War Eyewitnesses Garold Cole, 2000 A bibliographical guide to recently published

Civil War diaries journals letters and memoirs **Plenty of Blame to go Around** Eric J. Wittenberg, J. David Petruzzi, 2006-09-12 A welcome new account of Stuart's fateful ride during the 1863 Pennsylvania campaign well researched vividly written and shrewdly argued Mark Grimsley author of *And Keep Moving On* June 1863 The Gettysburg Campaign is in its opening hours Harness jingles and hoofs pound as Confederate cavalryman James Ewell Brown JEB Stuart leads his three brigades of veteran troopers on a ride that triggers one of the Civil War's most bitter and enduring controversies Instead of finding glory and victory two objectives with which he was intimately familiar Stuart reaped stinging criticism and substantial blame for one of the Confederacy's most stunning and unexpected battlefield defeats In *Plenty of Blame to Go Around* Jeb Stuart's Controversial Ride to Gettysburg Eric J Wittenberg and J David Petruzzi objectively investigate the role Stuart's horsemen played in the disastrous campaign It is the first book ever written on this important and endlessly fascinating subject Did the plumed cavalier disobey General Robert E Lee's orders by stripping the army of its eyes and ears Was Stuart to blame for the unexpected combat that broke out at Gettysburg on July 1 Authors Wittenberg and Petruzzi widely recognized for their study and expertise of Civil War cavalry operations have drawn upon a massive array of primary sources many heretofore untapped to fully explore Stuart's ride its consequences and the intense debate among participants shortly after the battle through early post war commentators and among modern scholars The result is a richly detailed study jammed with incisive tactical commentary new perspectives on the strategic role of the Southern cavalry and fresh insights on every horse engagement large and small fought during the campaign **One of Custer's Wolverines** James Harvey Kidd, 2000 Primarily known for his postwar exploits most famously for his 1876 defeat at Little Big Horn George Armstrong Custer led a formidable cavalry that became known as Custer's Wolverines This volume presents the Civil War letters of one of those Wolverines James H Kidd *J. E. B. Stuart* Edward G. Longacre, 2025-08-05 Edward Longacre provides a balanced portrait of the Civil War's famed cavalryman J E B Stuart debunking myths to reveal a complex man known for both his military brilliance and personal flaws Fifteen years have passed since the publication of the last biography of Jeb Stuart Several appeared during the last century lauding his contributions to Confederate fortunes in the Eastern Theater Each follows a familiar tradition established by hero worshipping subordinates portraying its subject as a model of chivalric conduct with a romantic's outlook on life and a sense of fair dealing and goodwill even toward his enemy J E B Stuart *The Soldier and the Man* by award winning author Edward Longacre is the first balanced detailed and thoroughly scrutinized study of the life and service of the Civil War's most famous cavalryman Long known to scholars and history buffs alike as The Beau Sabreur of the Confederacy James Ewell Brown Stuart of Virginia was possessed of many gifts personally and professionally and led the Army of Northern Virginia's cavalry to the all but complete satisfaction of his superiors Stuart insisted Robert E Lee never brought me a piece of false information Being human Stuart also underperformed On occasion he underestimated his opponents took unnecessary risks with his habitually understrength command failed to properly

discipline and motivate his troopers and was prone to errors both strategic and tactical. These flaws were evident during the Gettysburg Campaign when his wayward route to the battlefield deprived Lee of the ability to safely negotiate his path toward a climactic confrontation with the Union Army of the Potomac. Because of his outsized wartime reputation, one embellished in the century and a half since, most of Stuart's errors have passed virtually unnoticed or when addressed have been excused or explained away in some fashion. Longacre's study is based on hundreds of published works, archival sources, and newspapers. He probes not only Stuart's military career but elements of his character and personality that invite investigation. Even the man's fiercest partisans admitted that he was vain and inordinately sensitive to criticism, with a curious streak of immaturity at times, the hard-edged veteran at other times a devotee of the pageantry of war, given to affectations such as ostrich-plumed hats, golden spurs, and the headquarters musicians who accompanied him on the march. Ever motivated by appeals to vanity, he courted the patronage of powerful men and responded readily to the attentions of attractive women, even though by 1861 he was a long-married man. Personal flaws and limitations aside, Stuart was popular with his officers and men, beloved by members of his staff, and considered by the people of his state and region the beau idéal of Confederate soldiery. The distinction endures today.

Longacre's *J. E. B. Stuart: A Detailed History of the Confederate Retreat after the Battle of Gettysburg and the Union Effort to Destroy the Enemy during the American Civil War* is an attempt to determine its validity. **One Continuous Fight** by Eric J. Wittenberg, J. David Petruzzi, and Michael Nugent (2008-05-15) is a detailed history of the Confederate retreat after the Battle of Gettysburg and the Union effort to destroy the enemy during the American Civil War. The three-day Battle of Gettysburg left 50,000 casualties in its wake, a battered Southern army far from its base of supplies, and a rich historiographic legacy. Thousands of books and articles cover nearly every aspect of the battle, but *One Continuous Fight* is the first detailed military history of Lee's retreat and the Union effort to destroy the wounded Army of Northern Virginia. Against steep odds and encumbered with thousands of casualties, Confederate commander Robert E. Lee's post-battle task was to successfully withdraw his army across the Potomac River. Union commander George G. Meade's equally difficult assignment was to intercept the effort and destroy his enemy. The responsibility for defending the exposed Southern columns belonged to cavalry chieftain James Ewell Brown "Jeb" Stuart. If Stuart fumbled his famous ride north to Gettysburg, his generalship during the retreat more than redeemed his flagging reputation. The long retreat triggered nearly two dozen skirmishes and major engagements, including fighting at Granite Hill, Monterey Pass, Hagerstown, Williamsport, Funkstown, Boonsboro, and Falling Waters. President Abraham Lincoln was thankful for the early July battlefield victory but disappointed that General Meade was unable to surround and crush the Confederates before they found safety on the far side of the Potomac. Exactly what Meade did to try to intercept the fleeing Confederates and how the Southerners managed to defend their army and ponderous 17-mile-long wagon train of wounded until crossing into western Virginia on the early morning of July 14 is the subject of this study. *One Continuous Fight* draws upon a massive array of documents, letters, diaries, newspaper accounts, and published primary and secondary sources. These long-ignored foundational sources allow the authors each

widely known for their expertise in Civil War cavalry operations to carefully describe each engagement The result is a rich and comprehensive study loaded with incisive tactical commentary new perspectives on the strategic role of the Southern and Northern cavalry and fresh insights on every engagement large and small fought during the retreat The retreat from Gettysburg was so punctuated with fighting that a soldier felt compelled to describe it as One Continuous Fight Until now few students fully realized the accuracy of that description Complete with 18 original maps dozens of photos and a complete driving tour with GPS coordinates of the army s retreat and the route of the wagon train of wounded One Continuous Fight is an essential book for every student of the American Civil War in general and for the student of Gettysburg in particular

The Spotsylvania Campaign Gary W. Gallagher, 2010-02-01 The Spotsylvania Campaign was a crucial period in the protracted confrontation between Ulysses S Grant and Robert E Lee in spring 1864 Approaching the campaign from a variety of perspectives the contributors to this volume explore questions regarding high command tactics and strategy the impact of continuous fighting on officers and soldiers in both armies and the ways in which some participants chose to remember and interpret the campaign They offer insight into the decisions and behavior of Lee and of Federal army leaders the fullest descriptions to date of the horrific fighting at the Bloody Angle on May 12 and a revealing look at how Grant used his memoirs to counter Lost Cause interpretations of his actions at Spotsylvania and elsewhere in the Overland Campaign The contributors are William A Blair Peter S Carmichael Gary W Gallagher Robert E L Krick Robert K Krick William D Matter Carol Reardon and Gordon C Rhea

The Boy Generals Adolfo Ovies, 2021-06-11 First in a trilogy a study of the strategy tactics and rivalry between two leaders of the Army of the Potomac s cavalry during the American Civil War George Armstrong Custer s career has attracted its fair share of coverage but most Custer related studies focus on his decision making and actions to the exclusion of other important factors including his relationships with his fellow officers Custer developed his tactical philosophy within the politically ridden atmosphere of the Army of the Potomac s Cavalry Corps His relationship with his immediate superior Wesley Merritt was so acrimonious that even Custer s wife Libbie described him as her husband s enemy The Boy Generals examines in detail the steadily deteriorating relationship of two cavalymen with opposing tactical philosophies and how this relationship affected events in the field Custer was a hussar a firm believer in the shock power of the mounted saber charge while Merritt was a dragoon his tactics rooted in the belief that the purpose of the horse was to transport the trooper to the battlefield where he could fight dismounted with his carbine With these diametrically opposed belief systems it was inevitable that these officers would clash What has often been described as a spirited rivalry was in fact something much darker an association that moved from initial distaste to acrimony and finally outright insubordination on Custer s part Author Adolfo Ovies mined deeply official reports regimental histories and contemporary newspaper accounts together with unpublished and little used primary sources of men who fought in their commands This rich and satisfying study exposes the depths of one of the most dysfunctional and influential relationships in

the Army of the Potomac and how it affected cavalry operations in the Eastern Theater The Boy Generals will change the way Civil War readers think of the premier Union army's mounted arm as well as George Custer's legacy Praise for The Boy Generals A grand effort a Must Read It will be a standard bearer a marvelous book that should remain among the very best It will certainly grace my library Frederic C Wagner III author of The Strategy of Defeat at the Little Big Horn Well written thoroughly researched and entertaining This is one you cannot miss Eric J Wittenberg award winning author of The Devil's to Pay John Buford at Gettysburg A History and Walking Tour

The Boy Generals: George Custer, Wesley Merritt, and the Cavalry of the Army of the Potomac, Volume 2 Adolfo Ovies, 2023-10-19 Al Ovies combines an impressive array of source material and intricate analysis to craft a historical gem This is a must read for anyone interested in Civil War cavalry and later war actions in the Eastern Theater Scott Patchan author of The Last Battle of Winchester The second installment of Al Ovies The Boy Generals trilogy George Custer Wesley Merritt and the Cavalry of the Army of the Potomac from the Gettysburg Retreat through the Shenandoah Valley Campaign of 1864 encompasses a period jammed with tumultuous events for the cavalry on and off the battlefield and a significant change of command at the top Once below the Potomac River the Union troopers raced down the east side of the Blue Ridge Mountains but were unable to prevent General Lee's wounded Army of Northern Virginia from reaching Culpeper The balance of the 1863 was a series of maneuvers raids and fighting that witnessed the near destruction of the Michigan Cavalry Brigade at Buckland Mills and the indecisive and frustrating efforts of the Bristoe Station and Mine Run campaigns Alfred Pleasonton's controversial command of the mounted arm ended abruptly only to be replaced by the more controversial Philip H Sheridan whose combustible personality intensified the animosity burning between George Custer and Wesley Merritt Victory and glory followed the Cavalry Corps during the early days of Overland campaign particularly at Yellow Tavern where Rebel cavalier Jeb Stuart was mortally wounded The spirited rivalry between Custer and Merritt in turn took a turn for the worse At Trevilian Station the bitterness and rancor permeating their relationship broke into the open to include harsh official reports critical of the other's actions Merritt's elevation to temporary command of the 1st Cavalry Division cemented their rancor Just as their relationship worsened so too did the tenor of the war darken as the sieges of Richmond and Petersburg ground on and Confederate partisan Col John S Mosby intensified guerrilla operations that disrupted Union logistics in the Shenandoah Valley When Gen Ulysses Grant demanded that Sheridan escalate retribution the cavalry commander delivered his infamous edict to eat out Virginia clear and clean as far as they go so that crows flying over it for the balance of the season will have to carry their provender with them Much of the gritty task fell on the shoulders of the boy generals Adolfo Ovies well researched and meticulously detailed account of the increasingly dysfunctional relationship between Custer and Merritt follows the same entertaining style in the first installment The Boy Generals changes the way Civil War enthusiasts will understand and judge the actions of the Union's bold riders

The Soldier's Words Kenn Woods, 2015-06-17 Since I began Civil War re-enacting in 1988 there have been

two schools of thought regarding the uniform of the Confederate soldiers One is that the Rebels were never ragged that was just a romantic myth started after the war The other school of thought is that the Rebels were always ragged and wore whatever they could get their hands on I decided that the best way to discover the truth is by investigating what the soldiers themselves said regarding their clothing through letters diaries and memoirs This book uses the soldiers own words regarding Confederate uniforms and includes many surprising anecdotes and some firsts regarding incidents of the Civil War

Trevilian Station, June 11-12, 1864 Joseph W. McKinney, 2016-02-18 In June 1864 General Ulysses Grant ordered his cavalry commander Philip Sheridan to conduct a raid to destroy the Virginia Central Railroad between Charlottesville and Richmond Sheridan fell short of his objective when he was defeated by General Wade Hampton's cavalry in a two day battle at Trevilian Station The first day's fighting saw dismounted Yankees and Rebels engaged at close range in dense forest By day's end Hampton had withdrawn to the west Advancing the next morning Sheridan found Hampton dug in behind hastily built fortifications and launched seven dismounted assaults each repulsed with heavy casualties As darkness fell the Confederates counterattacked driving the Union forces from the field Sheridan began his withdrawal that night an ordeal for his men the Union wounded and Confederate prisoners brought off the field and the hundreds of starved and exhausted horses that marked his retreat killed to prevent their falling into Confederate hands Fitz Lee Edward Longacre, 2005 The only full length biography of Robert E Lee's nephew the youngest and ablest cavalry commander of the Confederate Army

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