

R. E. LEE

A BIOGRAPHY

By
Douglas Southall Freeman

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R E Lee A Biography Volume4

Gary W. Gallagher



R E Lee A Biography Volume4:

R.E. Lee Douglas Southall Freeman,1934 *The Lost Indictment of Robert E. Lee* John Reeves,2018-07-15 History has been kind to Robert E Lee Woodrow Wilson believed General Lee was a model to men who would be morally great Douglas Southall Freeman who won a Pulitzer Prize for his four volume biography of Lee described his subject as one of a small company of great men in whom there is no inconsistency to be explained no enigma to be solved Winston Churchill called him one of the noblest Americans who ever lived Until recently there was even a stained glass window devoted to Lee s life at the National Cathedral in Washington D C Immediately after the Civil War however many northerners believed Lee should be hanged for treason and war crimes Americans will be surprised to learn that in June of 1865 Robert E Lee was indicted for treason by a Norfolk Virginia grand jury In his instructions to the grand jury Judge John C Underwood described treason as wholesale murder and declared that the instigators of the rebellion had hands dripping with the blood of slaughtered innocents In early 1866 Lee decided against visiting friends while in Washington D C for a congressional hearing because he was conscious of being perceived as a monster by citizens of the nation s capital Yet somehow roughly fifty years after his trip to Washington Lee had been transformed into a venerable American hero who was highly regarded by southerners and northerners alike Almost a century after Appomattox Dwight D Eisenhower had Lee s portrait on the wall of his White House office *The Lost Indictment of Robert E Lee* tells the story of the forgotten legal and moral case that was made against the Confederate general after the Civil War The actual indictment went missing for 72 years Over the past 150 years the indictment against Lee after the war has both literally and figuratively disappeared from our national consciousness In this book Civil War historian John Reeves illuminates the incredible turnaround in attitudes towards the defeated general by examining the evolving case against him from 1865 to 1870 and beyond **Robert E. Lee** Douglas Southall Freeman,19??

Lee and His Army in Confederate History Gary W. Gallagher,2006 Was Robert E Lee a gifted soldier whose only weaknesses lay in the depth of his loyalty to his troops affection for his lieutenants and dedication to the cause of the Confederacy Or was he an ineffective leader and poor tactician whose reputation was **Lee** Douglas Southall Freeman,1961 Abridgement of the 4 volume biography which won the Pulitzer Prize eliminating footnotes and appendices and many details and inserting only unimportant transitional words using the latest printing of the original work as a basis

The Petersburg Campaign Edwin C. Bearss,2014-03-19 Winner 2014 The Douglas Southall Freeman Award The wide ranging and largely ignored operations around Petersburg Virginia were the longest and most extensive of the entire Civil War The fighting began in June of 1864 when advance elements from the Union Army of the Potomac crossed the James River and botched a series of attacks against a thinly defended city The fighting ended nine long months later in the first days of April of 1865 In Volume I of *The Petersburg Campaign* legendary historian Edwin C Bearss detailed the first six major engagements on the Eastern Front from the initial attack on the city on June 9 through the Second Battle of Ream s Station

on August 25 1864 In Volume II Bearss turns his attention and pen to the final half dozen large scale combats in The Petersburg Campaign The Western Front Battles September 1864 April 1865 Although commonly referred to as the Siege of Petersburg the city as well as the Confederate capital at Richmond was never fully isolated and the combat involved much more than static trench warfare In fact much of the wide ranging fighting involved massive multi corps Union offensives designed to cut important roads and rail lines feeding Petersburg and Richmond This second installment includes these major battles Peebles Farm September 29 October 1 1864 Burgess Mill October 27 1864 Hatcher s Run February 5 7 1865 Fort Stedman March 25 1865 Five Forks Campaign March 29 April 1 1865 The Sixth Corps Breaks Lee s Petersburg Lines April 2 1865 Accompanying these salient chapters are two dozen original maps by Civil War cartographer George Skoch coupled with photos and illustrations Taken together these two volumes present the most comprehensive and thorough understanding of the major military episodes comprising the fascinating Petersburg Campaign *Robert E. Lee: A Biography* Emory M. Thomas, 1997-06-17 The best and most balanced of the Lee biographies New York Review of Books The life of Robert E Lee is a story not of defeat but of triumph triumph in clearing his family name triumph in marrying properly triumph over the mighty Mississippi in his work as an engineer and triumph over all other military men to become the towering figure who commanded the Confederate army in the American Civil War But late in life Lee confessed that he was always wanting something In this probing and personal biography Emory Thomas reveals more than the man himself did Robert E Lee has been and continues to be a symbol and hero in the American story But in life Thomas writes Lee was both more and less than his legend Here is the man behind the legend *Starving the South* Andrew F. Smith, 2011-04-12 From the first shot fired at Fort Sumter on April 12 1861 to the last shot fired at Appomattox food played a crucial role in the Civil War In *Starving the South* culinary historian Andrew Smith takes a fascinating gastronomical look at the war and its aftermath At the time the North mobilized its agricultural resources fed its civilians and military and still had massive amounts of food to export to Europe The South did not while people starved the morale of their soldiers waned and desertions from the Army of the Confederacy increased Book Jacket *Lee: The Last Years* Charles Bracelen Flood, 1998-09-02 A New York Times bestselling author s revealing account of General Robert E Lee s life after Appomattox An American classic Atlanta Journal Constitution After his surrender at Appomattox in 1865 Robert E Lee commanding general for the Confederate Army of Northern Virginia during the Civil War lived only five more years It was the great forgotten chapter of his remarkable life during which Lee did more to bridge the divide between the North and the South than any other American The South may have lost but Lee taught them how to triumph in peace and showed the entire country how to heal the wounds of war Based on previously unseen documents letters family papers and exhaustive research into Lee s complex private life and public crusades this is a portrait of a true icon of Reconstruction and quiet rebellion From Lee s urging of Rebel soldiers to restore their citizenship to his taking communion with a freedman to his bold dance with a

Yankee belle at a Southern ball to his outspoken regret of his soldierly past to withstanding charges of treason Lee embodied his adage True patriotism sometimes requires of men to act exactly contrary at one period to that which it does at another Lee The Last Years sheds a vital new light on war politics hero worship human rights and Robert E Lee s desire to do right

Petersburg to Appomattox Caroline E. Janney, 2018-03-14 The last days of fighting in the Civil War s eastern theater have been wrapped in mythology since the moment of Lee s surrender to Grant at Appomattox Court House War veterans and generations of historians alike have focused on the seemingly inevitable defeat of the Confederacy after Lee s flight from Petersburg and recalled the generous surrender terms set forth by Grant thought to facilitate peace and to establish the groundwork for sectional reconciliation But this volume of essays by leading scholars of the Civil War era offers a fresh and nuanced view of the eastern war s closing chapter Assessing events from the siege of Petersburg to the immediate aftermath of Lee s surrender Petersburg to Appomattox blends military social cultural and political history to reassess the ways in which the war ended and examines anew the meanings attached to one of the Civil War s most significant sites Appomattox Contributors are Peter S Carmichael William W Bergen Susannah J Ural Wayne Wei Siang Hsieh William C Davis Keith Bohannon Caroline E Janney Stephen Cushman and Elizabeth R Varon *Lee's Bold Plan for Point Lookout* Jack E. Schairer, 2014-11-29 In July 1864 while hemmed in by Grant at Richmond General Robert E Lee conceived a bold plan designed not only to relieve Lynchburg and protect the Confederate supply line but also to ultimately make a bold move on Washington itself A major facet of this plan with the addition of General Jubal Early s forces became the rescue of the almost 15 000 Confederate prisoners at Point Lookout a large Union prison camp at the confluence of the Potomac River and Chesapeake Bay With international recognition hanging in the balance for the Confederacy the failure of Lee s plan saved the Union and ultimately changed the course of the war This work focuses on the many factors that contributed to this eventual failure including Early s somewhat inexplicable hesitancy a significant loss of time for Confederate troops en route and aggressive defensive action by Union General Lew Wallace It also discusses various circumstances such as Washington s stripped defenses the potential release of imprisoned Southern troops and a breakdown of Union military intelligence that made Lee s gamble a brilliant well founded strategy **Virginia at War, 1865** William C. Davis, James I.

Robertson, 2012-01-06 The final volume in this comprehensive history of Confederate Virginia examines the end of the Civil War in the Old Dominion By January 1865 most of Virginia s schools were closed many newspapers had ceased publication businesses suffered and food was scarce Having endured major defeats on their home soil and the loss of much of the state s territory to the Union army Virginia s Confederate soldiers began to desert at higher rates than at any other time in the war returning home to provide their families with whatever assistance they could muster It was a dark year for Virginia Virginia at War 1865 presents a striking depiction of a state ravaged by violence and destruction In the final volume of the Virginia at War series editors William C Davis and James I Robertson Jr have once again assembled an impressive collection of essays

covering topics that include land operations women and families wartime economy music and entertainment the demobilization of Lee's army and the war's aftermath The volume ends with the final installment of Judith Brockenbrough McGuire's popular and important *Diary of a Southern Refugee during the War* **George Stoneman** Ben Fuller Fordney, 2010-07-27 During an 1865 raid through North Carolina Major General George Stoneman missed capturing the fleeing Jefferson Davis only by a matter of hours timing somewhat typical of Stoneman's life and career This biography provides an in depth look at the life and military career of Major General George Stoneman beginning with his participation in the 2 000 mile march of the Mormon Battalion and other western expeditions The main body of the work focuses on his Civil War service during which he directed the progress of the Union cavalry and led several pivotal raids on Confederate forces In spite of Stoneman's postwar career as military governor of Virginia and governor of California his life was marked by his inability to reach ultimate success in war or politics necessitating a discussion of his weaknesses as well as his achievements as a commander and a politician Period photographs are included *Civil War Witnesses and Their Books* Gary W. Gallagher, Stephen Cushman, 2021-09-22 *Civil War Witnesses and Their Books* New Perspectives on Iconic Works serves as a wide ranging analysis of texts written by individuals who experienced the American Civil War Edited by Gary W. Gallagher and Stephen Cushman this volume like its companion *Civil War Writing New Perspectives on Iconic Texts* 2019 features the voices of authors who felt compelled to convey their stories for a variety of reasons Some produced works intended primarily for their peers while others were concerned with how future generations would judge their wartime actions One diarist penned her entries with no thought that they would later become available to the public The essayists explore the work of five men and three women including prominent Union and Confederate generals the wives of a headline seeking US cavalry commander and a Democratic judge from New York City a member of Robert E. Lee's staff a Union artillerist a matron from Richmond's sprawling Chimborazo Hospital and a leading abolitionist US senator *Civil War Witnesses and Their Books* shows how some of those who lived through the conflict attempted to assess its importance and frame it for later generations Their voices have particular resonance today and underscore how rival memory traditions stir passion and controversy providing essential testimony for anyone seeking to understand the nation's greatest trial and its aftermath **CONTENTS** From Manassas to Appomattox James Longstreet's Memoir and the Limits of Confederate Reconciliation Elizabeth R. Varon A Modern Sensibility in Older Garb Henry Wilson's Rise and Fall of the Slave Power and the Beginnings of Civil War History William Blair The Brisk and Brilliant Matron of Chimborazo Hospital Phoebe Yates Pember's Nurse Narrative Sarah E. Gardner George McClellan's Many Turnings Stephen Cushman Maria Lydig Daly *Diary of a Union Lady* 1861-1865 J. Matthew Gallman John D. Billings's *Hardtack and Coffee* A Union Fighting Man's Civil War M. Keith Harris *One Widow's Wars* The Civil War Reconstruction and the West in Elizabeth Bacon Custer's *Memoirs* Cecily N. Zander *Proximity and Numbers* Walter H. Taylor *Shapes Confederate History and Memory* Gary W. Gallagher **The Grand Idea**

Joel Achenbach, 2004 Looking down upon the Potomac from his verandah at Mount Vernon recently retired General George Washington imagined a route through the mountains to the vastness of the West He was wrong about the river but not about his country's destiny Last Chance For Victory Scott Bowden, Bill Ward, 2025-05-01 Gettysburg is the most written about battle in American military history Generations after nearly 50 000 soldiers shed their blood there serious and fundamental misunderstandings persist about Robert E Lee's generalship during the campaign and battle Most are the basis of popular myths about the epic fight Last Chance for Victory Robert E Lee and the Gettysburg Campaign addresses these issues by studying Lee's choices before during and after the battle the information he possessed at the time and each decision that was made and why he acted as he did Even options open to Lee that he did not act upon are carefully explored from the perspective of what Lee and his generals knew at the time Some of the issues addressed include Whether Lee's orders to Jeb Stuart were discretionary and allowed him to conduct his raid around the Federal army The authors conclusively answer this important question with the most original and unique analysis ever applied to this controversial issue Why Richard Ewell did not attack Cemetery Hill as ordered by General Lee and why every historian who has written that Lee's orders to Ewell were discretionary are dead wrong Why Little Round Top was irrelevant to the July 2 fighting a fact Lee clearly recognized Why Cemetery Hill was the weakest point along the entire Federal line and how close the Southerners came to capturing it Why Lee decided to launch an echelon attack on July 2 and why most historians have never understood what it was or how close it came to success Last Chance for Victory will be labeled heresy by some blasphemy by others all because its authors dare to call into question the dogmas of Gettysburg But they do so carefully using facts logic and reason to weave one of the most compelling and riveting military history books of our age Readers will never look at Robert E Lee and Gettysburg the same way again **The Man Who Would Not Be Washington** Jonathan Horn, 2015-01-06 Former White House speechwriter Jonathan Horn reveals how the officer most associated with Washington went to war against the union that Washington had forged **The Day Lincoln Was Almost Shot** Benjamin Franklin Cooling III, 2013-05-02 The Day Lincoln Was Almost Shot The Fort Stevens Story recounts the story of President Abraham Lincoln's role in the Battle of Fort Stevens in July 1864 This engagement stands apart in American history as the only time a sitting American president came under enemy fire while in office In this new study of this overlooked moment in American history Cooling poses a troubling question What if Lincoln had been shot and killed during this short battle nine months prior to his death by John Wilkes Booth's hand in Ford's Theater A potential pivotal moment in the Civil War the Battle of Fort Stevens could have changed with Lincoln's demise the course of American history The Day Lincoln Was Almost Shot however is more than a meditation on an alternate history of the United States It is also a close study of the attempt by Confederate general Jubal Early to capture Washington DC to remove Lincoln and the Union government from power and to turn the tide of the Civil War in the South's favor The dramatic events of this attempt to capture Washington and the president with it unfold in stunning detail as Cooling taps fresh

documentary sources and offers a new interpretation of this story of the defense of the nation's capital Commemorating this largely forgotten and under appreciated chapter in the study of Lincoln and the Civil War *The Day Lincoln Was Almost Shot* is a fascinating look at this potential turning point in American history From Arlington to Appomattox Charles R. Knight, 2021-06-15 Brilliant really gives one a sense of what it took to both lead and run an army in the Civil War Superb Chris Kolakowski author of *The Virginia Campaigns March August 1862 In From Arlington to Appomattox* Charles Knight does for Robert E Lee and students of the Civil War what E B Long's *Civil War Day by Day* did for our understanding of the conflict as a whole This is not another Lee biography but it is every bit as valuable as one We know Lee rode out to meet the survivors of Pickett's Charge and accept blame for the defeat that he tried to lead the Texas Brigade in a counterattack to save the day at the Wilderness and took a tearful ride from Wilmer McLean's house at Appomattox But where was Lee and what was he doing when the spotlight of history failed to illuminate him Focusing on what he was doing day by day offers an entirely different appreciation for Lee Readers will come away with a fresh sense of his struggles both personal and professional and discover many things about Lee for the first time through his own correspondence and papers *From Arlington to Appomattox* is a tremendous contribution to the literature of the Civil War Knight's study will become the standard reference work on Lee's daily wartime experiences R E L Krick author of *Staff Officers in Gray* A staggering work of scholarship Jeffry D Wert author of *A Glorious Army Robert E Lee's Triumph 1862 1863* A pleasure to read Michael C Hardy author of *General Lee's Immortals* Keeps the reader engaged *Journal of America's Military Past* Confederate Tide Rising Joseph L. Harsh, 1998 This analysis of the military policy and strategy adopted by Robert E Lee and Jefferson Davis in the first two years of the Civil War argues that their policies allowed the Confederacy to survive longer than it otherwise could have and were the policies best designed to win Southern independence

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