



Pat Cleburne Confederate General

**Lawrence L. Hewitt, Arthur W.
Bergeron**



Pat Cleburne Confederate General:

Pat Cleburne, Confederate General Howell Purdue, Elizabeth Purdue, 1977 **Pat Cleburne, Confederate General** Howell Purdue, Elizabeth Purdue, 1973 **A Meteor Shining Brightly** Mauriel Joslyn, 2000 Patrick Cleburne came to America from Ireland as impoverished gentry during the Great Famine period Shaped by the harshness of the British army and his Irish heritage his concept of freedom was more political than inalienable When his adopted country was ripped apart by Civil War Cleburne came from nowhere to gain fame and immortality as the highest ranking Irishman of either army and the most capable division commander of the Confederate Army **Biographical Sketches of Gen. Pat Cleburne and Gen. T. C. Hindman** Charles Edward Nash, 1898 Invisible Hero Bruce H. Stewart, 2009 The direction and focus of this book is on the military and political aspects of Cleburne's service while avoiding the social or personal sidelights found in a general biography The book examines the relationships that governed Cleburne's actions particularly those with Braxton Bragg William Hardee and John B Hood Their thoughts as well as the official policies in Richmond were pivotal in his Civil War career Battles and movements are explained in an objective light exposing his triumphs as well as his failures his assets as well as his shortcomings While correspondence from Cleburne's superiors reveals their confidence in his ability the ultimate lack of a well deserved promotion is explored in great depth Accounts and letters from soldiers in the ranks present a picture of the general in the field as seen by his own men The result has been an analysis of a man unappreciated by his own government yet widely regarded as the finest infantry officer in the Western Theatre **Biographical Sketches of Gen. Pat Cleburne and Gen. T. C. Hindman** Charles Edward Nash, 2023-07-18 The story of two Confederate generals Patrick Cleburne and Thomas Hindman who fought in the American Civil War and the impact of their lives and leadership on the Southern cause This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it This work is in the public domain in the United States of America and possibly other nations Within the United States you may freely copy and distribute this work as no entity individual or corporate has a copyright on the body of the work Scholars believe and we concur that this work is important enough to be preserved reproduced and made generally available to the public We appreciate your support of the preservation process and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant **The Stonewall of the West** Charles River Charles River Editors, 2018-03-12 Includes the entire text of Cleburne's 1864 letter proposing to free the Confederacy's slaves Includes pictures of Cleburne and important people places and events in his life Includes maps of the battles Cleburne fought in including Shiloh Chickamauga and Missionary Ridge Includes a Bibliography for further reading As between the loss of independence and the loss of slavery we assume that every patriot will freely give up the latter Patrick Cleburne 1864 During the Civil War the eyes of the nation usually stayed fixed to the Eastern theater where Confederate General Robert E Lee's Army of Northern Virginia constantly bedeviled the Union Army of the Potomac and its many commanders Instrumental to

that success at places like Second Manassas and Chancellorsville was Lee's corps commander Stonewall Jackson who became one of the most popular and respected generals of the Civil War. Despite the Confederates' success in holding off the Union's offensives in the East, however, the Union made steady progress in the Western theater, winning battles like Shiloh, capturing New Orleans, and sealing off the Mississippi River at Vicksburg. Like the Union generals in the East, Confederate generals in the West were either mortally wounded in battle (Albert Sidney Johnston) or proved ineffective (Braxton Bragg, John Pemberton). One of the only bright spots in the West for the Confederacy was Irish immigrant Patrick Cleburne, whose successes earned him the nickname "Stonewall of the West." Where so many Confederates were failing, Cleburne's strategic tactics and bold defensive fighting earned him fame and recognition throughout the South, even leading Lee to call him a "meteor shining from a clouded sky." Unfortunately for Cleburne, he is also remembered today for reasons other than his battlefield successes. Cleburne was tasked with leading an assault that he heartily opposed during the Battle of Franklin near the end of 1864, but he obeyed the command and was killed in the assault within the Union lines. The general was so legendary even among Union soldiers that the valuables on his body were looted before his body came back to Confederate lines. Upon hearing of his death, Cleburne's old corps commander noted, "Where this division defended, no odds broke its line; where it attacked, no numbers resisted its onslaught, save only once, and there is the grave of Cleburne." Cleburne is also remembered for a bold and novel idea that he proposed to the Army of Tennessee in 1864: realizing the Confederates' deficiency in manpower and resources, Cleburne suggested freeing the South's slaves so that they would fight for the Confederacy. It was such a radical idea that the Army buried it, and even when the Confederacy was on its last legs, entering 1865, it could not muster the political support to emancipate some of their slaves to fight. *The Stonewall of the West: The Life and Career of General Patrick Cleburne* chronicles the life and career of the "Stonewall of the West," analyzing his record in the war and assessing his legacy. Along with pictures of important people, places, and events in his life, you will learn about General Cleburne like you never have before, in no time at all.

The Top 5 Greatest Confederate Generals Charles River Editors, 2013-09-08. Includes pictures and maps. Includes bibliographies on each general for further reading. With the exception of George Washington, perhaps the most famous general in American history might be Robert E. Lee, despite the fact he led the Confederate Army of Northern Virginia against the Union in the Civil War. Lee had distinguished himself so well before the Civil War that President Lincoln asked him to command the entire Union Army. Lee famously declined, serving his home state of Virginia instead, after it seceded. Lee's most famous subordinate, Thomas Jonathan Jackson, earned his famous "Stonewall" moniker at the First Battle of Bull Run when Brigadier General Bee told his brigade to rally behind Jackson, whose men were standing like a stone wall. Lee's other most famous subordinate was James Longstreet, the man Lee called his "old war horse." Had Longstreet died on the field in early May 1864, he would almost certainly be considered one of the South's biggest heroes. However, it was his performance at Gettysburg and arguments with other Southern

generals after the Civil War that tarnished his image One of the only bright spots in the West for the Confederacy was Irish immigrant Patrick Cleburne whose successes earned him the nickname Stonewall of the West Where so many Confederates were failing Cleburne s strategic tactics and bold defensive fighting earned him fame and recognition throughout the South even leading Lee to call him a meteor shining from a clouded sky Confederate Lieutenant General Nathan Bedford Forrest is possibly the war s most controversial soldier A self made man with no formal military training Forrest spent the entire war fighting in the West becoming the only individual in the war to rise from the rank of Private to Lieutenant General Forrest has been credited with having killed 30 Union soldiers in combat and having 29 horses shot out from under him **The Stonewall of the West** Charles River Editors,2017-06-03 Includes the entire text of Cleburne s 1864 letter proposing to free the Confederacy s slaves Includes pictures of Cleburne and important people places and events in his life Includes maps of the battles Cleburne fought in including Shiloh Chickamauga and Missionary Ridge Includes a Bibliography for further reading As between the loss of independence and the loss of slavery we assume that every patriot will freely give up the latter Patrick Cleburne 1864 During the Civil War the eyes of the nation usually stayed fixed to the Eastern theater where Confederate General Robert E Lee s Army of Northern Virginia constantly bedeviled the Union Army of the Potomac and its many commanders Instrumental to that success at places like Second Manassas and Chancellorsville was Lee s corps commander Stonewall Jackson who became one of the most popular and respected generals of the Civil War Despite the Confederates success in holding off the Union s offensives in the East however the Union made steady progress in the Western theater winning battles like Shiloh capturing New Orleans and sealing off the Mississippi River at Vicksburg Like the Union generals in the East Confederate generals in the West were either mortally wounded in battle Albert Sidney Johnston or proved ineffective Braxton Bragg John Pemberton One of the only bright spots in the West for the Confederacy was Irish immigrant Patrick Cleburne whose successes earned him the nickname Stonewall of the West Where so many Confederates were failing Cleburne s strategic tactics and bold defensive fighting earned him fame and recognition throughout the South even leading Lee to call him a meteor shining from a clouded sky Unfortunately for Cleburne he is also remembered today for reasons other than his battlefield successes Cleburne was tasked with leading an assault that he heartily opposed during the Battle of Franklin near the end of 1864 but he obeyed the command and was killed in the assault within the Union lines The general was so legendary even among Union soldiers that the valuables on his body were looted before his body came back to Confederate lines Upon hearing of his death Cleburne s old corps commander noted Where this division defended no odds broke its line where it attacked no numbers resisted its onslaught save only once and there is the grave of Cleburne Cleburne is also remembered for a bold and novel idea that he proposed to the Army of Tennessee in 1864 Realizing the Confederates deficiency in manpower and resources Cleburne suggested freeing the South s slaves so that they would fight for the Confederacy It was such a radical idea that the Army buried it and even when the Confederacy was on its

last legs entering 1865 it could not muster the political support to emancipate some of their slaves to fight The Stonewall of the West The Life and Career of General Patrick Cleburne chronicles the life and career of the Stonewall of the West analyzing his record in the war and assessing his legacy Along with pictures of important people places and events in his life you will learn about General Cleburne like you never have before in no time at all **Confederate Generals in the Western Theater: Classic 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

Stonewall of the West Craig L. Symonds, 1997 This text offers a critical biography of Patrick Cleburne It explores the sources of Cleburne's commitment to the Southern cause his growth as a combat leader from Shiloh to Chickamauga and his emergence as one of the Confederacy's most effective field commanders **Medical Histories of Confederate Generals** Jack D. Welsh, 1995 This is a compilation of the medical histories of 425 Confederate generals It does not analyze the effects of an individual's medical problems on a battle or the war but provides information about factors that may have contributed to the wound injury or illness and the outcome *Confederate Generals in the Western Theater, Vol. 3* Lawrence L. Hewitt, Arthur W. Bergeron, 2011-05-30 font face font family Times New Roman p MsoNormal li MsoNormal div MsoNormal margin 0in 0in 0 0001pt line height 200% font size 12pt font family Times table MsoNormalTable font size 10pt font family Times New Roman div Section1 page Section1 The American Civil War was won and lost on its western battlefields but accounts of triumphant Union generals such as Grant and Sherman leave half of the story untold In the third volume of Confederate Generals in the Western Theater editors Lawrence Hewitt and Arthur Bergeron bring together ten more never before published essays filled with new penetrating insights into the key question of why the Rebel high command in the West could not match the performance of Robert E Lee in the East Showcasing the work of such gifted historians as Wiley Sword Timothy B Smith Rory T Cornish and M Jane Johansson this book is a compelling addition to an ongoing collective portrait of generals who occasionally displayed brilliance but were more often handicapped by both geography and their own shortcomings While the vast varied terrain of the Western Theater slowed communications and troop transfers and led to the creation of too many military departments that hampered cooperation among commands even more damaging were the personal qualities of many of the generals All too frequently incompetence egotism and insubordination were the rule rather than the exception Some of these men were undone by alcoholism and womanizing others by politics and nepotism A few outlived their usefulness others were killed before they could demonstrate their potential Together they destroyed what chance the Confederacy had of winning its independence Whether adding fresh fuel to the debate over the respective roles of Albert Sidney Johnston and P G T Beauregard at Shiloh or bringing to light such lesser known figures as Joseph Finegan and Hiram Bronson Granbury this volume like the ones preceding it is an exemplary contribution to Civil War scholarship

Lawrence Lee Hewitt is professor of history emeritus at Southeastern Louisiana University A recipient of SLU's President's Award for Excellence in Research and the Charles L Dufour Award for outstanding achievements in preserving the heritage of the American Civil War he is a former managing editor of North South His publications include Port Hudson Confederate Bastion on the Mississippi The late Arthur W Bergeron Jr was a reference historian with the United States Army Military History Institute and a past president of the Louisiana Historical Association Among his earlier books were Confederate Mobile and A Thrilling Narrative The Memoir of a Southern Unionist

Braxton Bragg and Confederate Defeat Grady McWhiney, Judith Lee Hallock, 1991 In the Summer of 1863 Confederate General Braxton Bragg was commander of the Army of Tennessee still reeling from its defeat in January at Murfreesboro Tenn *Arkansas Biography* Jeannie M. Whayne, 2000-01-01 Eight years in the making *Arkansas Biography* brings to light the lives of those who have helped shape Arkansas history for over four hundred years Featured are not only the trailblazers such as steamboat captain Henry Shreve Olympic gold medalist Bill Carr discount mogul Sam Walton and aviator Louise Thaden but also those whose lives reflect their culture and times musicians scientists teachers preachers and journalists One hundred and eighty contributors professional and avocational historians offer clear vignettes of nearly three hundred individuals beginning with Hernando de Soto who crossed the Mississippi River in the summer of 1540 The entries include birth and death dates and places life and career highlights lineage anecdotes and source material This is a browser's book with an Arkansas voice The wealth of information condensed into this single reference volume will be valuable to general readers of all ages libraries museums and scholars A fitting summary at the turn of a millennium *Arkansas Biography* pays lasting tribute to the men and women who have enriched the life and character of the state and by extension the region and the nation

Courage Under Fire Wiley Sword, 2011-03-29 If it is necessary that I should fall on the battlefield for my courage does not halt or falter Major Sullivan Ballou 1861 prior to the Battle of Bull Run In *Courage Under Fire* award winning historian Wiley Sword captures the fervor of a nation at war with itself a war that pitted brother against brother Through the immediacy of diaries and letters written not only on the battlefields and in camps but also on the deathbeds of soldiers from both the North and South Sword lays bare the complexities and depth of a soldier's mind in coming to grips with life and death even while his country and often his family is mercilessly ripped apart From wives and mothers to the highest military figures all strived toward often worthy but difficult objectives while seeking to suffer as little as possible Featured in this compelling study of men and women facing the severest stress of their lives are fascinating stories such as that of Union Lieutenant Colonel Frank Curtiss He was ordered to take his regiment the 127th Illinois in a hopeless charge against the enemy's fortified lines at Atlanta Ga on August 3 1864 Aware that many of his men would die needlessly and for minimal tactical gain he refused to obey these orders The moral courage to fight meant also to appropriately assess the risks and weigh the loss in lives of one's soldiers Confederate General John Bell Hood's decision to sacrifice much of his army at Franklin Tennessee on November 30th 1864 ranks as one of the

saddest events of the war His aggressive behavior is assessed in terms of both moral and physical courage providing a revealing insight into the character of one of the war's key commanders The prospect of death in battle was a fearsome prospect for Lucy Morse who kept desperate hope her husband William H Morse would survive the fighting She wrote to him I was almost crazy before I heard from you for fear that you had shared the fate of many a brave soldier Her story and that of the fateful events in their lives provides graphic evidence of the fiber of America's soldiers and their worthy families In a revealing portrait of courage and its often bloody consequences Wiley Sword conveys a vivid picture of bravery under extreme stress which is fully appropriate in today's world

Irish Americans in the Confederate Army Sean Michael O'Brien, 2013-01-29 In 1861 Americans flooded to enlist for what all thought would be a short and glorious war Anxious to prove their loyalty to their new homeland thousands of Irish immigrants were among those who hurried to join the fight on both sides While the efforts of the Union's legendary Irish Brigade are well documented little has been said regarding the role Irish American soldiers played for the Confederacy This comprehensive history explores the Irish contribution to the Confederate military effort throughout the four major combat theatres of the Civil War Beginning with an overview of Irish Americans in the South the book looks at the Irish immigrant experience and the character of the typical Irish Confederate soldier detailing the ways in which Irish communities supported the Southern war effort The main focus is the military actions in which Irish American soldiers were present in significant or influential numbers With a combat death rate disproportionate to their numbers the 40 000 Irish who served in the Confederate army played significant roles in the Army of Northern Virginia the Army of Tennessee the hotly disputed coastal areas and the Mississippi and Trans Mississippi campaigns Most major battles of the war are discussed including Manassas Sharpsburg Gettysburg Shiloh Murfreesboro and Appomattox Appendices contain a list of various Irish commands and field commanders in the Confederate Army

The Chickamauga Campaign David A. Powell, 2016-09-15 Winner of the Laney Book Prize from the Austin Civil War Round Table The post battle coverage is simply unprecedented among prior Chickamauga studies James A Hessler award winning author of *Sickles at Gettysburg* This third and concluding volume of the magisterial Chickamauga Campaign trilogy a comprehensive examination of one of the most important and complex military operations of the Civil War examines the immediate aftermath of the battle with unprecedented clarity and detail The narrative opens at dawn on Monday September 21 1863 with Union commander William S Rosecrans in Chattanooga and most of the rest of his Federal army in Rossville Georgia Confederate commander Braxton Bragg has won the signal victory of his career but has yet to fully grasp that fact or the fruits of his success Unfortunately for the South the three grueling days of combat broke down the Army of Tennessee and a vigorous pursuit was nearly impossible In addition to carefully examining the decisions made by each army commander and the consequences Powell sets forth the dreadful costs of the fighting in terms of the human suffering involved Barren Victory concludes with the most detailed Chickamauga orders of battle including unit strengths and losses ever compiled and a

comprehensive bibliography more than a decade in the making Includes illustrations *Special Bibliography* ,1982 **The**
Lost Papers of Confederate General John Bell Hood Stephen M. Hood,2022-05-20 Scholars hail the find as the most
important discovery in Civil War scholarship in the last half century The invaluable cache of Confederate General John Bell
Hood s personal papers includes wartime and postwar letters from comrades subordinates former enemies and friends
exhaustive medical reports relating to Hood s two major wounds and dozens of touching letters exchanged between Hood
and his wife Anna This treasure trove of information is being made available for the first time for both professional and
amateur Civil War historians in Stephen Sam Hood s *The Lost Papers of Confederate General John Bell Hood* The historical
community long believed General Hood s papers were lost or destroyed and numerous books and articles were written about
him without the benefit of these invaluable documents In fact the papers were carefully held for generations by a succession
of Hood s descendants and in the autumn of 2012 transcribed by collateral descendent Sam Hood as part of his research for
his book *John Bell Hood The Rise Fall and Resurrection of a Confederate General* Savas Beatie 2013 This collection offers
more than 200 documents While each is a valuable piece of history some shed important light on some of the war s lingering
mysteries and controversies For example several letters from multiple Confederate officers may finally explain the
Confederate failure to capture or destroy Schofield s Union army at Spring Hill Tennessee on the night of November 29 1864
Another letter by Lt Gen Stephen D Lee goes a long way toward explaining Confederate Maj Gen Patrick Cleburne s gallant
but reckless conduct that resulted in his death at Franklin Lee also lodges serious allegations against Confederate Maj Gen
William Bate While these and others offer a military perspective of Hood the general the revealing letters between he and his
beloved and devoted wife Anna help us better understand Hood the man and husband Historians and other writers have
spent generations speculating about Hood s motives beliefs and objectives and the result has not always been flattering or
even fully honest Now long believed lost firsthand accounts previously unavailable offer insights into the character
personality and military operations of John Bell Hood the general husband and father

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