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North with Lee and Jackson James A. Kegel, 1996 The lost story of Gettysburg Gettysburg's Most Hellish **Battleground** Phillip Thomas Tucker, 2019-03-19 During the crucial three days of combat at Gettysburg the most nightmarish place on the entire battlefield was appropriately named the Devil's Den This jumble of huge boulders situated at the southern end of Houck's Ridge was truly a hell on earth during the decisive afternoon of July 2 1863 The tenacious struggle that raged beyond control at the battle line's southern end was all important because the Devil's Den and Houck's Ridge anchored the left flank of the over extended Union battle line before Federal troops occupied Little Round Top to the east The battle hardened veterans of Lieutenant General James Longstreet's First Corps captured this vital sector the first Union left flank in one of the few Southern successes of the second day after some of the war s most bitter fighting Nevertheless the dramatic story of the successful turning of the first Union left flank has been long overlooked and ignored largely because of the giant historical shadow cast by the more famous struggle at Little Round Top which was only the second and last fight for the southern flank of both armies on July 2 Therefore the important contest for possession of the first Union left flank at the Devil s Den and Houck s Ridge was crucial on the bloody afternoon that decided the fate of America Includes 22 colour and sepia tinted photographs Gettysburg's Southern Front Hampton Newsome, 2022-10-03 On June 14 1863 US Major General John Adams Dix received the following directive from General in Chief Henry Halleck All your available force should be concentrated to threaten Richmond by seizing and destroying their railroad bridges over the South and North Anna Rivers and do them all the damage possible With General Robert E Lee and the Army of Northern Virginia marching toward Gettysburg and only a limited Confederate force guarding Richmond Halleck sensed a rare opportunity for the Union cause In response Dix who had lived a life of considerable public service but possessed limited military experience gathered his men and began a slow advance During the ensuing operation 20 000 US troops would threaten the Confederate capital and seek to cut the railroads supplying Lee's army in Pennsylvania To some Dix's campaign presented a tremendous chance for US forces to strike hard at Richmond while Lee was off in Pennsylvania To others it was an unnecessary lark that tied up units deployed more effectively in protecting Washington and confronting Lee's men on Northern soil In this study Newsome offers an in depth look into this little known Federal advance against Richmond during the Gettysburg Campaign The first full length examination of Dix s venture this volume not only delves into the military operations at the time but also addresses concurrent issues related to diplomacy US war policy and the involvement of enslaved people in the Federal offensive Gettysburg's Southern Front also points to the often unrecognized value in examining events of the US Civil War beyond the larger famous battles and campaigns At the time political and military leaders on both sides carefully weighed Dix s efforts at Richmond and understood that the offensive had the potential to generate dramatic results In fact this piece of the Gettysburg Campaign may rank as one of the Union war effort s more

compelling lost opportunities in the East one that could have changed the course of the conflict **Lee and His Generals** in War and Memory Gary W. Gallagher, 2004-03-01 In this collection Civil War historian Gary W Gallagher examines Robert E Lee his principal subordinates the treatment they have received in the literature on Confederate military history and the continuing influence of Lost Cause arguments in the late twentieth century United States Historical images of Lee and his lieutenants were shaped to a remarkable degree by the reminiscences and other writings of ex Confederates who formulated what became known as the Lost Cause interpretation of the conflict Lost Cause advocates usually portrayed Lee as a perfect Christian warrior and Stonewall Jackson as his peerless right arm and often explained Lee's failings as the result of inept performances by other generals Many historians throughout the twentieth century have approached Lee and other Confederate military figures within an analytical framework heavily influenced by the Lost Cause school The twelve pieces in Lee and His Generals in War and Memory explore the effect of Lost Cause arguments on popular perceptions of Lee and his lieutenants Part I offers four essays on Lee followed in Part II by five essays that scrutinize several of Lee s most famous subordinates including Stonewall Jackson John Bankhead Magruder James Longstreet A P Hill Richard S Ewell and Jubal Early Taken together these pieces not only consider how Lost Cause writings enhanced or diminished Confederate military reputations but also illuminate the various ways post Civil War writers have interpreted the actions and impacts of these commanders Part III contains two articles that shift the focus to the writings of Jubal Early and LaSalle Corbell Pickett both of whom succeeded in advancing the notion of gallant Lost Cause warriors The final two essays which contemplate the current debate over the Civil War s meaning for modern Americans focus on Ken Burns s documentary The Civil War and on the issue of battlefield preservation Gallagher adeptly highlights the chasm that often separates academic and popular perceptions of the Civil War and discusses some of the ways in which the Lost Cause continues to resonate Lee and His Generals in War and Memory will certainly attract those interested in Lee and his campaigns the Army of Northern Virginia the establishment of popular images of the Confederate military and the manner in which historical memory is created and perpetuated Whatever You Resolve to be A. Wilson Greene, 2005 When A Wilson Greene released his respected Whatever You Resolve to Be Essays on Stonewall Jackson in 1992 he little realized the interest in the popular Southern general that would explode in its wake In recent years Jackson has been the subject of biographies military studies and a major motion picture Gods and Generals Interpretations and perceptions of Jackson have changed as a result In response to this interest Greene's outstanding look at Stonewall Jackson is once again available Whatever You Resolve to Be contains five essays exploring both the personal and the military sides of the legendary military leader A new introductory essay by Greene is also included In that introduction Greene surveys the research on Jackson that followed the initial release of his book He includes his frank observations about how this recent scholarship has both vindicated and sometimes called into question his original assertions about the general He also discusses the depiction of Jackson in Gods and Generals The essays cover three primary

topics Jackson's life his gifts and flaws as a military commander and his performance in three battles the Seven Days Second Manassas and Fredericksburg Greene's portrayal is a balanced extensively researched study of this most praised of Civil War heroes Whatever You Resolve to Be remains as relevant today as when it was first published Greene stays primarily true to his original observations on the general despite new revisionist interpretations For scholars and non scholars alike this book should be the starting point for any understanding of Stonewall Jackson A Companion to the U.S. Civil War, 2 Volume Set Aaron Sheehan-Dean, 2020-05-05 A Companion to the U S Civil War presents a comprehensive historiographical collection of essays covering all major military political social and economic aspects of the American Civil War 1861 1865 Represents the most comprehensive coverage available relating to all aspects of the U S Civil War Features contributions from dozens of experts in Civil War scholarship Covers major campaigns and battles and military and political figures as well as non military aspects of the conflict such as gender emancipation literature ethnicity slavery and memory A Companion to the U.S. Civil War Aaron Sheehan-Dean, 2014-02-05 A Companion to the U S Civil War presents a comprehensive historiographical collection of essays covering all major military political social and economic aspects of the American Civil War 1861 1865 Represents the most comprehensive coverage available relating to all aspects of the U S Civil War Features contributions from dozens of experts in Civil War scholarship Covers major campaigns and battles and military and political figures as well as non military aspects of the conflict such as gender emancipation literature ethnicity slavery and memory Lee Edward H. Bonekemper, III,2012-12-10 Grant and Lee Victorious American and Vanquished Virginian is a comprehensive multi theater war long comparison of the command skills of Ulysses S Grant and Robert E Lee Written by Edward H Bonekemper III Grant and Lee clarifies the impact both generals had on the outcome of the Civil War namely the assistance that Lee provided to Grant by Lee's excessive casualties in Virginia the consequent drain of Confederate resources from Grant's battlefronts and Lee's refusal and delay of reinforcements to the combat areas where Grant was operating The reader will be left astounded by the level of aggression both generals employed to secure victory for their respective causes as Bonekemper demonstrates that Grant was a national general whose tactics were consistent with acheiving Union victory whereas Lee's own priorities constantly undermined the Confederacy's chances of winning the war Building on detailed accounts of both generals major campaigns and battles this book provides a detailed comparison of the primary military and personal traits of the two men That analysis supports the preface discussion and the chapter by chapter conclusions that Grant did what the North needed to do to win the war be aggressive eliminate enemy armies and do so with minimal casualties 154 000 while Lee was too offensive for the undermanned Confederacy suffered intolerable casualties 209 000 and allowed his obsession with the Commonwealth of Virginia to obscure the broader interests of the Confederacy In addition readers will find interest in the 18 highly detailed and revealing battle maps as well as in a comprehensive set of appendices that describes the casualties incurred by each army battle by battle **Taken at the Flood** Joseph L. Harsh, 1999 Harsh

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Southern Strategies Christian B. Keller, 2021-06-30 Southern Strategies is the first ever analysis of Confederate defeat using the lenses of classical strategic and leadership theory. The contributors bring over one hundred years of experience in the field at the junior and senior levels of military leadership and over forty years of teaching in professional military education Well aware that the nature of war is immutable and unchanging they combine their firsthand experience of this truth with solid scholarship to offer new theoretical and historical perspectives about why the South failed in its bid for independence The contributors identify and analyze the mistakes made by the Confederate political and strategic leadership that handicapped the prospects for independence and placed immense pressure on Confederate military commanders to compensate on the battlefield for what should have been achieved by other instruments of national power These instruments are the diplomatic informational including intelligence and public morale and economic aspects of a nation s capability to exert its will internationally When combined with military power the acronym DIME emerges a theoretical tool that offers historians and national security professionals alike a useful method to analyze how a state such as the Union the Confederacy or the modern United States wielded or currently wields its power at the strategic level Each essay examines how well rebel strategic leaders employed and integrated these instruments given that the seceded South possessed enough diplomatic informational military and economic power to theoretically win its independence The essayists also apply the ends ways means model of analysis to each topic to offer readers greater insight into the Confederate leadership's challenges Southern Strategies confirms the reality that the outcome of the American Civil War cannot be boiled down to one or two simple reasons It offers fresh and theoretically novel interpretations at the strategic level that open new doors for future research and will increase public interest in the big questions surrounding Confederate defeat Failure to Pursue David Frey, 2016-11-01 Was the Civil War preordained to last four years or were there reasons why neither side could land a knockout punch From the outset both North and South had anticipated a brief conflict but despite more than 50 bloody

battles neither could force a decisive conclusion For most of the war these battles followed a pattern the victors claimed the field and the vanquished retreated to rest resupply and fight another day Some generals began to realize that pursuit to capture or destroy the retreating enemy was needed to end the war not an easy task Taking a fresh look at the tactics that characterized many major combat actions in the war this book examines the performance of unsuccessful sometimes insubordinate commanders and credits two generals with eventually seeing the need for organized pursuit **Shallows** Joseph L. Harsh, 2000 A companion volume to Taken at the Flood this work identifies areas of research and in depth source material for studies of the Maryland Campaign of 1862 **Decisions of the Seven Days** Matt Spruill, 2023-09-29 From June 25 to July 1 1862 Gen Robert E Lee's Army of Northern Virginia engaged Maj Gen George B McClellan's Army of the Potomac in a series of battles at the end of the Peninsula Campaign that would collectively become known as the Seven Days Battles Beginning with the fighting at the Battle of Beaver Dam Creek Lee consistently maneuvered against and attacked McClellan's Army of the Potomac as it retreated south across the Virginia Peninsula to the James River At the conclusion of the Battle of Malvern Hill Lee's second most costly battle where McClellan's strong defensive position of infantry and artillery repelled multiple frontal assaults by Lee's troops the Federal army slipped from Lee's grasp and brought the Seven Days to an end The Seven Days was a clear Confederate victory that drove the Union army away from the capital at Richmond began the ascendancy of Robert E Lee and commenced a change in the war in the Eastern Theater It set the stage for the Second Manassas Campaign followed by the Maryland Campaign of 1862 Decisions of the Seven Days explores the critical decisions made by Confederate and Union commanders during the Seven Days Battles and how these decisions shaped the outcome Rather than offering a history of the battles Matt Spruill hones in on a sequence of critical decisions made by commanders on both sides of the contests to provide a blueprint of the Seven Days at its tactical core Identifying and exploring the critical decisions in this way allows students of the battles to progress from knowledge of what happened to a mature grasp of why events happened Complete with maps and a driving tour Decisions of the Seven Days is an indispensable primer and readers looking for a concise introduction to the battles can tour this sacred ground or read about it at their leisure with key insights into the campaign and a deeper understanding of the Civil War itself Decisions of the Seven Days is the tenth in a series of books that will explore the critical decisions of major campaigns and battles of the Civil War 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 How Robert E. Lee Lost the Civil War Edward H. Bonekemper, 1997 This book challenges the general view that Robert E Lee was a military genius who staved off inevitable Confederate defeat against insurmountable odds Instead the author contends that Lee was responsible for the South's loss in a war it could have won Instead as this book demonstrates Lee unnecessarily

went for the win squandered his irreplaceable troops and weakened his army so badly that military defeat became inevitable It describes how Lee s army took 80 000 casualties in Lees first fourteen months of command while imposing 73 000 casualties on his opponents With the Confederacy outnumbered four to one Lee's aggressive strategy and tactics proved to be suicidal Also described arc Lee's failure to take charge of the battlefield such as on the second day of Gettysburg his overly complex and ineffective battle plans such as those at Antietam and during the Seven Days campaign and his vague and ambiguous orders such as those that deprived him of Jeb Stuart's services for most of Gettysburg Bonekemper looks beyond Lee's battles in the East and describes how Lee's Virginia first myopia played a major role in crucial Confederate failures in the West He itemizes Lee's refusals to provide reinforcements for Vicksburg or Tennessee in mid 1863 his causing James Longstreet to arrive at Chickamauga with only a third of his troops his idea to move Longstreet away from Chattanooga just before Grant's troops broke through the undeemanned Confederates there and his failure to reinforce Atlanta in the critical months before the 1864 presidential election Bonekemper argues that Lee's ultimate failure was his prolonging of the hopeless and bloody slaughter even after Union victory had been ensured by a series of events the fall of Atlanta the re election of Lincoln and the fall of Petersburg and Richmond Finally the author explores historians treatment of Lee including the deification of him by failed Confederate generals attempting to resurrect their own reputations Readers will not fred themselves feeling neutral about this stinging critique of the hero of The Lost Cause **Great Military Leaders** William T. Worthington, 2002 Great Military Leaders A Bibliography with Vignettes Crucible of Command William C. Davis, 2015-01-06 A dual biography and a fresh approach to the always compelling subject of these two iconic leaders how they fashioned a distinctly American war and a lasting peace that fundamentally changed our nation The Journal of Military History ,1997 Faith in Politics Roy Herron, 2023-09-29 Roy Herron graduated with highest honors from the University of Tennessee at Martin then studied New Testament and Ethics in Scotland before earning Divinity and Law degrees from Vanderbilt University But he came home to West Tennessee and served the Volunteer State in both the Tennessee House and Senate For four decades Herron served as a legislator attorney teacher and Methodist minister In that work he published op ed essays and articles in Tennessee's leading newspapers and publications from The Japan Times to The Wall Street Journal on various topics including constitutional liberties economic justice health care politics and more This informative volume collects the most powerful of these writings adding helpful updates and contemporary insights With an engaging conversational style Herron addresses voter ID laws drunk driving statutes women s rights and many recurring contemporary issues Whether describing the challenges facing his elderly mother as she attempted to exercise her right to vote or the struggles of working women and men facing illnesses without health insurance Herron demonstrates an earnestness and thoughtfulness all too rare in politics These nearly fifty essays and articles provide evidence that Herron s Democratic Party and Christianity are not mutually exclusive Indeed Herron describes how faith brought him to politics and

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