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unsuccessfully attack on the final day of fighting Stand to It and Give Them Hell puts a human face on the second day of the nation's epic Civil War battle Mike Priest has taken a familiar story and somehow made it fresh and new It is simply first rate Lance J Herdegen award winning author of Union Soldiers in the American Civil War Remarkable Priest's distinctive style is rife with anecdotes many drawn from obscure diaries and letters artfully stitched together in an original manner David G Martin author of The Shiloh Campaign      **Brigades of Gettysburg** Bradley M. Gottfried, 2012-02-01 A New York Times Best Seller Using a wealth of first hand accounts author Bradley M Gottfried pieces together each brigade's experience at Gettysburg Whether stories of forced marches weary troops or the bitter and tragic end of the battle you'll experience every angle of this epic battle Learn what happened when the guns stopped firing and the men were left with only boredom and dread of what was to come This collection is a lively and fascinating narrative that empowers the everyday men who fought furiously and died honorably Every detail of the Battle of Gettysburg is included in this comprehensive chronicle Skyhorse Publishing as well as our Arcade imprint are proud to publish a broad range of books for readers interested in history books about World War II the Third Reich Hitler and his henchmen the JFK assassination conspiracies the American Civil War the American Revolution gladiators Vikings ancient Rome medieval times the old West and much more While not every title we publish becomes a national bestseller we are committed to books on subjects that are sometimes overlooked and to authors whose work might not otherwise find a home      **Journey to Armageddon** Kevin A. Campbell, 2021-10-26 The information about the book is not available as of this time      **Regimental Strengths at Gettysburg** John W. Busey, David George Martin, 1982      **Gettysburg's Bloody Wheatfield** Jay Jorgensen, 2014-03-31 The fight for the Wheatfield at Gettysburg on July 2 1863 has long been one of the most confusing and misunderstood engagements of that famous battle until now Gettysburg's Bloody Wheatfield provides readers with a blow by blow description of the fight where one out of every three soldiers was a casualty      [A Republic in the Ranks](#) Zachery A. Fry, 2020-02-21 The Army of the Potomac was a hotbed of political activity during the Civil War As a source of dissent widely understood as a frustration for Abraham Lincoln its onetime commander George B McClellan even secured the Democratic nomination for president in 1864 But in this comprehensive reassessment of the army's politics Zachery A Fry argues that the war was an intense political education for its common soldiers Fry examines several key crisis points to show how enlisted men developed political awareness that went beyond personal loyalties By studying the struggle between Republicans and Democrats for political allegiance among the army's rank and file Fry reveals how captains majors and colonels spurred a pro Republican political awakening among the enlisted men culminating in the army's resounding Republican voice in state and national elections in 1864 For decades historians have been content to view the Army of the Potomac primarily through the prism of its general officer corps portraying it as an arm of the Democratic Party loyal to McClellan's leadership and legacy Fry in contrast shifts the story's emphasis to resurrect the successful efforts of proadministration junior officers who educated their men on the war's political

dynamics and laid the groundwork for Lincoln's victory in 1864      Ghost Hunters Reference Guide: Gettysburg Battlefield

Joseph Ciferno Jr, 2010-06-05 This book is taking a different approach as compared to other ghost hunting books on Gettysburg. Granted there are some really great books already on the subject. But adding more historic information for those who read this book will have a solid starting point on researching the battlefield for other locations. Of course you can just keep going back to the same locations over and over and competing with others.      *The 83rd Pennsylvania Volunteers in the Civil War* Michael Schellhammer, 2009-01-28 The 83rd Pennsylvania Infantry suffered the second highest number of battle deaths of all the Union regiments in every theater throughout the course of the Civil War. Nevertheless this hardy and determined unit was able to overcome loss, defeat and heartache through their enduring defense and preservation of the Union line during the pivotal battle of Gettysburg. This book offers the first ever comprehensive history of the 83rd Pennsylvania. It combines official war records, personal remembrances of veterans of the regiment, information derived from opposing Confederates and secondary sources to produce a remarkable story of leadership, endurance, hardship and triumph.

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*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

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BOOK JACKET **Gettysburg's Peach Orchard** James A. Hessler, Britt C. Isenberg, 2019-03-14 A fascinating illumination of little known accounts and personalities by two experts on the Battle of Gettysburg Civil War News The

historiography of Gettysburg's second day is usually dominated by the Union's successful defense of Little Round Top but the day's most influential action occurred nearly one mile west along the Emmitsburg Road in farmer Joseph Sherfy's peach orchard. This is the first full length study of this pivotal action. On July 2, 1863, Confederate Gen Robert E Lee ordered skeptical subordinate Lt Gen James Longstreet to launch a massive assault against the Union left flank. The offensive was intended to seize the Peach Orchard and surrounding ground for use as an artillery position to support the ongoing attack. However, Union Maj Gen Daniel Sickles, a scheming former congressman from New York, misinterpreted his orders and occupied the orchard first. What followed was some of Gettysburg's bloodiest and most controversial fighting. General Sickles's questionable advance forced Longstreet's artillery and infantry to fight for every inch of ground to Cemetery Ridge. The Confederate attack crushed the Peach Orchard salient and other parts of the Union line, threatening the left flank of Maj Gen George Meade's army. The command decisions made in and around the Sherfy property influenced actions on every part of the battlefield. The occupation of the high ground at the Peach Orchard helped General Lee rationalize ordering the tragic July 3 assault known as Pickett's Charge. This richly detailed study is based on scores of primary accounts and a deep understanding of the terrain. The authors, both Gettysburg Licensed Battlefield Guides, combine the military aspects of the fighting with human interest stories in a balanced treatment of the bloody attack and defense of Gettysburg's Peach Orchard.

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can learn much from this new work with its treasury of pertinent eyewitness accounts and clear prose His skill in digging through the regimentals official records diaries and other materials is evident as well as his ability to interweave them into a cohesive narrative that brings the battles personalities and long hours of marching to light Civil War Monuments and Memory Jon Tracey,Chris Mackowski,2022-09-06 The American Civil War left indelible marks on the country In the century and a half since the war Americans have remembered the war in different ways Veterans placed monuments to commemorate their deeds on the battlefield In doing so they often set in stone and bronze specific images in specific places that may have conflicted with the factual historical record Erecting monuments and memorials became a way to commemorate the past but they also became important tools for remembering that past in particular ways Monuments honor but they also embody the very real tension between history and the way we remember that history what we now today call memory Civil War Monuments and Memory Favorite Stories and Fresh Perspectives from the Historians at Emerging Civil War explores some of the ways people monumented and memorialized the war and how those markers have impacted our understanding of it This collection of essays brings together the best scholarship from Emerging Civil War s blog symposia and podcast all of it revised and updated coupled with original pieces designed to shed new light and insight on the monuments and memorials that give us some of our most iconic and powerful connections to the battlefields and the men who fought there **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



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