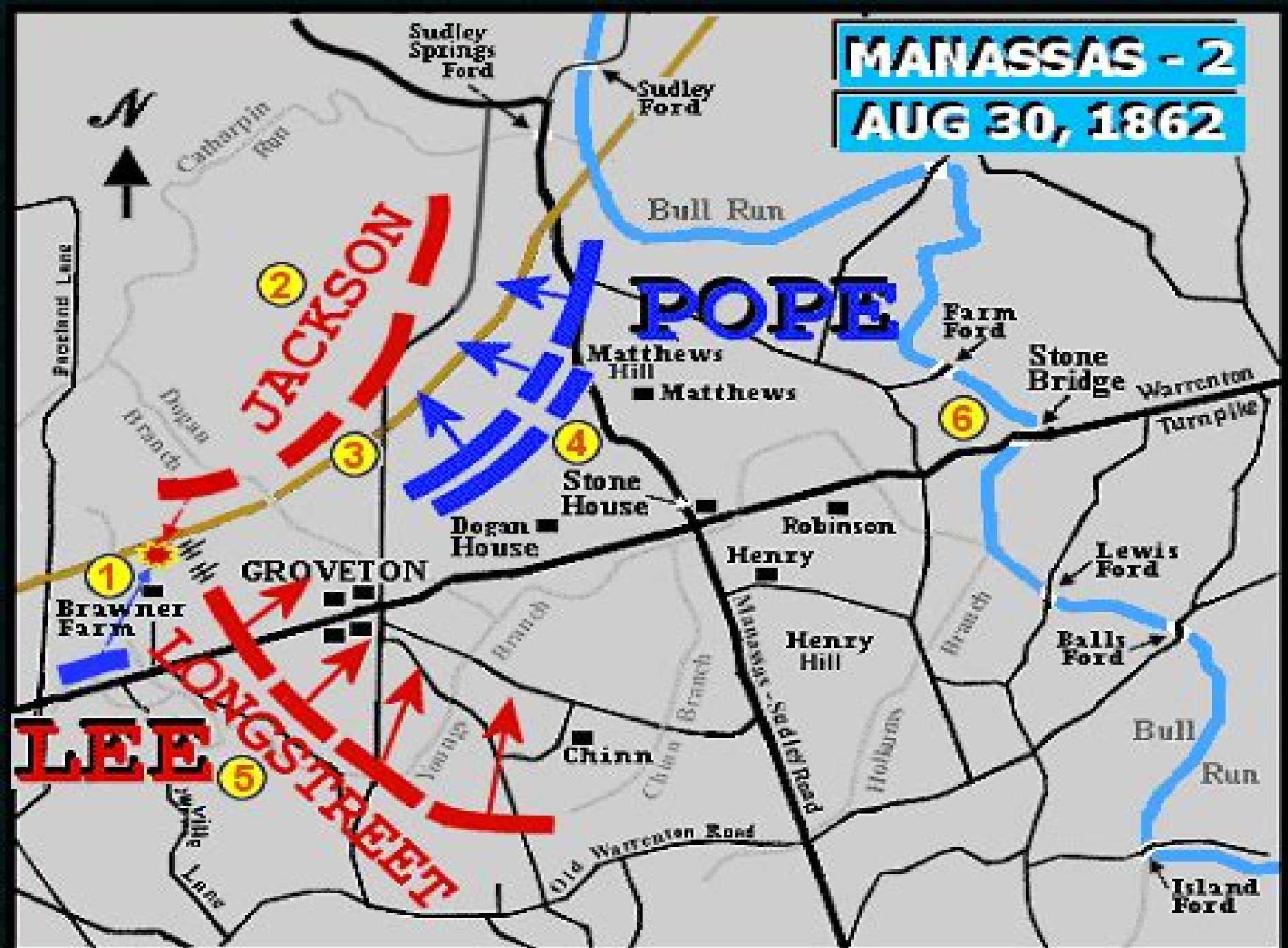


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Never Such a Campaign Dan Welch, Kevin R. Pawlak, 2023-12-08 Historians Robert Orrison and Dan Welch follow Lee and Pope as they converge on ground once bloodied just thirteen months earlier In late June 1862 Gen Robert E Lee s Army of Northern Virginia drove back Maj Gen George McClellan s Army of the Potomac from the gates of the Confederate capital Richmond was safe at least for the moment Another threat soon emerged when the Army of Virginia a new command under Maj Gen John Pope moved toward Fredericksburg threatening Confederate communications supply points and Richmond Pope who had a reputation as something of a braggart had scored victories along the Mississippi River at New Madrid and Island No 10 President Lincoln was hopeful he would replicate that success in Virginia Pope brought with him a harder philosophy of war one that would put pressure not just on Lee s army but on the population of Virginia Alarmed and offended by such a miscreant as Pope Lee began moving part of his army north to counter and suppress the threat In **Never Such a Campaign** The Battle of Second Manassas August 28 30 1862 historians Dan Welch and Kevin R Pawlak follow Lee and Pope as they converge on ground bloodied just thirteen months earlier at First Bull Run Manassas Since then the armies had grown in both size and efficiency and any pitched combat between them promised to dwarf the earlier battle For the second summer in a row Union and Confederate forces clashed on the plains of Manassas This time the results would be far more terrible

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Stones River The Sixteen Critical Decisions That Defined the Battle and Summer Lightning A Guide to the Second Battle of Manassas Matt Spruill IV is a retired U S Army lieutenant colonel and vice president of a company in the modeling simulation and training industry He is the author of two previous books Summer Lightning A Guide to the Second Battle of Manassas and Echoes of Thunder A Guide to the Seven Days Battles **Rocks and War** E-an Zen,Alta Sharon Walker,2000 At the same time the Blue Ridge and the Bull Run Mountain shielded most of the Confederates Longstreet and Lee had to move through Thoroughfare Gap to join Jackson and attack Pope That gap carved through the resistant quartzite of Bull Run Mountain by Broad Run s waters is a focal point of this account BOOK JACKET *Second Manassas* Scott C. Patchan,2011 In 1862 looking for an opportunity to attack Union general John Pope Confederate general Robert E Lee ordered Maj Gen James Longstreet to conduct a reconnaissance and possible assault on the Chinn Ridge front in Northern Virginia At the time Longstreet launched his attack only a handful of Union troops stood between Robert E Lee and Gen John Pope s Army of Virginia Northern Virginia s rolling terrain and Bull Run also provided Lee with a unique opportunity seldom seen during the entire Civil War that of bagging an army an elusive feat keenly desired by political leaders of both sides Second Manassas Longstreet s Attack and the Struggle for Chinn Ridge details the story of Longstreet and his men s efforts to obtain the ultimate victory that Lee desperately sought At the same time this account tells of the Union soldiers who despite poor leadership and lack of support from Pope and his senior officers bravely battled Longstreet and saved their army from destruction along the banks of Bull Run Longstreet s men were able to push the Union forces back but only after they had purchased enough time for the Union army to retreat in good order Although Lee did not achieve a decisive victory his success at Chinn Ridge allowed him to carry the war north of the Potomac River thus setting the stage for his Maryland Campaign Within three weeks the armies would meet again along the banks of Antietam Creek in western Maryland Uncovering new sources Scott Patchan gives a vivid picture of the battleground and a fresh perspective that sharpens the detail and removes the guesswork found in previous works dealing with the climactic clash at Second Manassas **Second Manassas 1862** John Langellier,2011-03-15 A highly illustrated compact volume on a significant win for the Confederacy There never was such a campaign not even by Napoleon wrote Confederate General Pender of the Second Manassas campaign in which the gray bearded Virginian Robert E Lee came as close as he ever would to exterminating his Northern enemies In so doing Lee established himself as the South s pre eminent military commander and the Army of Northern Virginia as it s most powerful weapon The fighting in northern Virginia left Union General John Pope s career in tatters and proved the South was a power to be reckoned with This book s powerful account demonstrates that during that fateful summer of 1862 Lee s soldiers were fighting for anything but a lost cause **The Battle of Second Manassas** Joseph W. A. Whitehorne,1990 A tour guide for visiting the battleground site of the Battle of Second Manassas 2nd Battle of Bull Run around Groveton Virginia on August 29 30 1862 **The Second Manassas Campaign** Caroline E. Janney,Kathryn J.

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Debacles at Bull Run Charles River Charles River Editors, 2017-12-19. Includes pictures of important people, places, and events. Includes maps of the battles. Analyzes the generalship of the battles' most important leaders, including Lee, Longstreet, McDowell, Pope, Stonewall Jackson, and more. Includes descriptions of the fighting from the post-battle reports and memoirs of some of the leading generals, including Pope, Lee, Jackson, Longstreet, and others. Includes a Bibliography of each battle for further reading. After Fort Sumter, the Lincoln Administration pushed for a quick invasion of Virginia with the intent of defeating Confederate forces and marching toward the Confederate capitol of Richmond. Lincoln pressed Irvin McDowell to push forward. Despite the fact that McDowell knew his troops were inexperienced and under pressure from the Washington politicians, he was forced to launch a premature offensive against Confederate forces in Northern Virginia. McDowell's strategy during the First Battle of Bull Run was grand, and in many ways, it was the forerunner of a tactic Robert E. Lee, Stonewall Jackson, and James Longstreet executed brilliantly on nearly the same field during the Second Battle of Bull Run in August 1862. McDowell's plan called for parts of his army to pin down Beauregard's Confederate soldiers in front while marching another wing of his army around the flank and into the enemy's rear, rolling up the line. McDowell assumed the Confederates would be forced to abandon Manassas Junction and fall back to the next defensible line, the Rappahannock River. In July 1861, however, this proved far too difficult for his inexperienced troops to carry out effectively. The Second Battle of Bull Run, August 28-30, 1862, was one of the most decisive battles fought

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