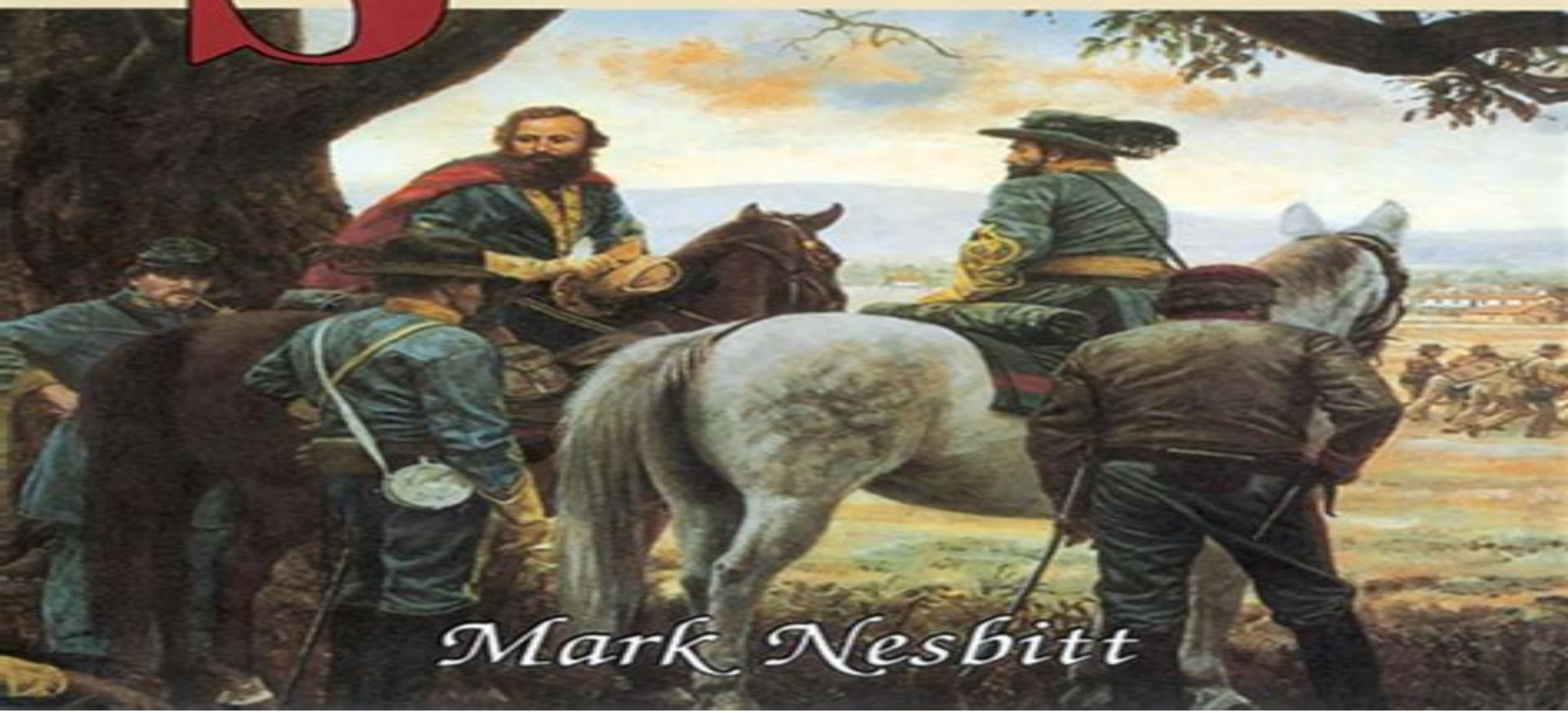


# Saber *and*

★  
J.E.B. Stuart  
*and the*  
Gettysburg Controversy  
★

# Scapegoat



*Mark Nesbitt*

# Saber And Scapegoat J E B Stuart And The Gettysburg Controversy

**M Carnoy**



## **Saber And Scapegoat J E B Stuart And The Gettysburg Controversy:**

**Saber & Scapegoat** Mark Nesbitt, 2001-12 The major facts of the Gettysburg campaign and battle are well known but controversies about its outcome abound even today No issue is more contested than that of the whereabouts of the dashing cavalryman Maj Gen J E B Stuart Author Mark Nesbitt gives a detailed reconstruction of Stuart's actions during the campaign and presents the case that Stuart was not at fault for the loss He was following orders to the best of his ability The blame surrounding Stuart only surfaced after the war when in an attempt to exonerate Lee some veterans vilified Stuart unfairly Unfortunately for the great cavalryman that culpability has stuck Nesbitt's findings challenge generations of Gettysburg historiography and are certain to fuel the controversy for years to come

**Saber & Scapegoat** Mark Nesbitt, 2001-12-01 The major facts of the Gettysburg campaign and battle are well known but controversies about its outcome abound even today No issue is more contested than that of the whereabouts of the dashing cavalryman Maj Gen J E B Stuart

**Plenty of Blame to go Around** Eric J. Wittenberg, J. David Petruzzini, 2006-09-12 A welcome new account of Stuart's fateful ride during the 1863 Pennsylvania campaign well researched vividly written and shrewdly argued Mark Grimsley author of *And Keep Moving On* June 1863 The Gettysburg Campaign is in its opening hours Harness jingles and hoofs pound as Confederate cavalryman James Ewell Brown JEB Stuart leads his three brigades of veteran troopers on a ride that triggers one of the Civil War's most bitter and enduring controversies Instead of finding glory and victory two objectives with which he was intimately familiar Stuart reaped stinging criticism and substantial blame for one of the Confederacy's most stunning and unexpected battlefield defeats In *Plenty of Blame to Go Around* Jeb Stuart's Controversial Ride to Gettysburg Eric J Wittenberg and J David Petruzzini objectively investigate the role Stuart's horsemen played in the disastrous campaign It is the first book ever written on this important and endlessly fascinating subject Did the plumed cavalier disobey General Robert E Lee's orders by stripping the army of its eyes and ears Was Stuart to blame for the unexpected combat that broke out at Gettysburg on July 1 Authors Wittenberg and Petruzzini widely recognized for their study and expertise of Civil War cavalry operations have drawn upon a massive array of primary sources many heretofore untapped to fully explore Stuart's ride its consequences and the intense debate among participants shortly after the battle through early post war commentators and among modern scholars The result is a richly detailed study jammed with incisive tactical commentary new perspectives on the strategic role of the Southern cavalry and fresh insights on every horse engagement large and small fought during the campaign

**The Gettysburg Nobody Knows** G. S. Boritt, Gabor S. Boritt, 1999 Leading authorities shed new light on the greatest battle in American history focusing in particular on the unknown the controversial and what might have been

Year of Desperate Struggle Monte Akers, 2015-02-19 This chronicle of the legendary Confederate Army of Northern Virginia brings vivid detail and insight to the campaigns of Maj Gen Jeb Stuart By the summer of 1863 following the Southern victory at Chancellorsville it was clear to everyone on both sides of the Civil War that the Army of Northern Virginia

was the most formidable force Americans had ever put in the field Much of that army's success was attributable to its cavalry arm led by Maj Gen J E B Jeb Stuart But while Stuart could literally run rings around the enemy Union arithmetic and expertise were gradually catching up In Year of Desperate Struggle author Monte Akers tracks Stuart and his cavalry from Gettysburg to the Overland Campaign concluded only when Jeb himself succumbed to a gunshot wound at the gates of Richmond It was a year of grim casualties and ferocious fighting in short a year of desperate struggle with the gloves off on both sides In this sequel to Year of Glory historian Monte Akers provides a minute examination of Stuart's cavalry during the controversial Gettysburg campaign followed by nine months of sparring during which the Union Army of the Potomac declined to undertake further thrusts against Virginia After Stuart's death the Army of Northern Virginia would eventually be cornered but while he was alive it was often the Northerners who most needed to look to their security

**The Stand of the U.S. Army at Gettysburg** Jeffrey C. Hall, 2009-09-16 This is not just another Gettysburg book but a different Gettysburg book Most of the prior Gettysburg books have been accounts of Confederate command failures that led to Confederate defeat This is the story of the Federal defense leading to Federal victory The book contains new material and new insights It rivals Coddington as an essential Gettysburg book and it maps the battle like Bigelow mapped The Campaign at Chancellorsville Alan T Nolan author of Lee Considered and The Iron Brigade This major reinterpretation of the key battle of the American Civil War tells the story of the Gettysburg campaign as it unfolded from early June through mid July 1863 and its climax with the Federal victory at Gettysburg The book strives to describe the campaign with utmost clarity In pursuit of this goal it restricts itself to the campaign's major events and participants Yet many components of even a boiled down account of the campaign are complex Accordingly The Stand features more than 160 maps and numerous diagrams that allow the reader to understand what happened at every important stage of the campaign with special emphasis on the three day battle of July 1-3 The book also pays tribute to the vast literature on Gettysburg with careful consideration of the many analyses of the campaign paying particular attention to recent works The appearance of new interpretations including those offered here suggests that only now nearly 150 years after the event are we approaching a complete and accurate view of what happened during those crucial days at Gettysburg

Protecting the Flank at Gettysburg Eric J. Wittenberg, 2013-02-20 The award winning Civil War historian's study makes the case that Union cavalry had a tremendous effect on the course of the titanic battle J David Petruzzini author of The Complete Gettysburg Guide On July 3 1863 a large scale cavalry fight was waged on Cress Ridge four miles east of Gettysburg There on what is commonly referred to as East Cavalry Field Union horsemen under Brig Gen David M Gregg tangled with the vaunted Confederates riding with Maj Gen Jeb Stuart This magnificent mounted clash however cannot be fully appreciated without an understanding of what happened the previous day at Brinkerhoff's Ridge where elements of Gregg's division pinned down the legendary infantry of the Stonewall Brigade preventing it from participating in the fighting for Culp's Hill that raged that evening After arriving at Gettysburg on July 2

and witnessing the climax of the fighting at Brinkerhoff's Ridge Stuart knew that if he could defeat Gregg's troopers he could dash thousands of his own men behind enemy lines and wreak havoc. The ambitious offensive thrust resulted the following day in a giant clash of horse and steel on East Cavalry Field. The combat featured artillery duels, dismounted fighting, hand to hand engagements, and the most magnificent mounted charge and countercharge of the entire Civil War. This fully revised edition of *Protecting the Flank at Gettysburg* is the most detailed tactical treatment of the fighting on Brinkerhoff's Ridge yet published and includes a new Introduction, a detailed walking and driving tour with GPS coordinates, and a new appendix refuting claims that Stuart's actions on East Cavalry Field were intended to be coordinated with the Pickett-Pettigrew-Trimble attack on the Union center on the main battlefield. [Pennsylvania Civil War Trails](#) Tom Huntington, 2007-02-20

Official companion guide to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania's Civil War Trails initiative **Horse Soldiers at Gettysburg** Daniel Murphy, 2023-06-01 Cavalry operations during the Gettysburg campaign have been well covered but never like this. Most cavalry treatments of the campaign and battle have focused on strategy, operations, and tactics and zoomed in on particular episodes: the Battle of Brandy Station in June 1863, the largest cavalry engagement on American soil; Jeb Stuart's controversial ride for glory that deprived Lee of important intelligence for days; Union cavalry general John Buford's role in the start of the battle on July 1; and the cavalry battle involving not only Stuart but also George Armstrong Custer east of Gettysburg on July 3. Daniel Murphy's book covers the grand sweep of cavalry in the Gettysburg campaign from Lee's crossing of the Rappahannock in early June 1863 through the epic three-day clash in Pennsylvania to the conclusion of Lee's retreat in July 1863. But more than that, in a book blending strategy and tactics and campaign narrative with deep research in primary sources and an equestrian's sense for what it's like to ride and manage horses, Daniel Murphy brings a horseman's eye to the story of the campaign: how individual cavalymen experienced the campaign from the saddle and how horses with special needs for care and maintenance were in fact weapons that helped shape battles. In this new narrative of Civil War cavalry, author Daniel Murphy gets into the saddle and explores what it was like to be a cavalryman during the Gettysburg campaign. Horse soldiering was a unique way of doing battle, and Murphy gives it more justice and nuanced description than any author has yet given it. **Bold Dragoon** Emory M. Thomas, 1999-09-01 Jeb Stuart, leader of the cavalry of the Army of Northern Virginia, earned the admiration of his enemies during the first three years of the Civil War. Famed for his daring ride around McClellan during the Peninsula Campaign and his raid behind Union lines in Virginia and into Maryland and Pennsylvania, he was a legend long before he was killed at Yellow Tavern in 1864. *Pickett's Charge at Gettysburg* James A. Hessler, Wayne Motts, 2015-06-19 A battlefield guide to the sites and history of the climactic attack during the American Civil War's Battle of Gettysburg 150 years after the event, the grand near-suicidal attack against the Union position on Cemetery Ridge still emotionally resonates with Gettysburg enthusiasts like no other aspect of the battle. On the afternoon of July 3, Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee ordered more than 12,000 Southern infantry to undertake what

would become the most legendary charge in American military history This attack popularly but inaccurately known as Pickett's Charge is often considered the turning point of the Civil War's seminal battle of Gettysburg Although much has been written about the battle itself and Pickett's Charge in particular Pickett's Charge at Gettysburg is the first battlefield guide for this celebrated assault After the war one staff officer perceptively observed that the charge has been more criticized and is still less understood than any other act of the Gettysburg drama Unfortunately what was true then remains true to this day The authors of this book two of Gettysburg's elite Licensed Battlefield Guides along with one of the Civil War's leading cartographers have corrected that oversight Grounded in the premise that no better resource exists for understanding this unique event than the battlefield itself Pickett's Charge at Gettysburg encourages its readers to explore this storied event from a wide variety of perspectives For the first time readers can march toward the Copse of Trees with Armistead's Virginians advance on the Confederate left with Pettigrew's North Carolinians or defend the Angle with Alonzo Cushing's gunners and thousands of Union soldiers There is much here to enrich the experience including dozens of full color original maps scores of battlefield and other historic photographs a unique mix of rare human interest stories a discussion of leadership controversies and a rare collection of artifacts directly related to the charge Pickett's Charge at Gettysburg is designed for readers to enjoy on or off the battlefield and will give Civil War enthusiasts an entirely new appreciation for and understanding of Gettysburg's third day of battle Extremely well done designed as a tour guide to the area of the battlefield where the famous July 3 1863 Confederate assault on the center of the Union Line took place the heart of any tour guide is maps and that feature is served up in exemplary fashion here far more than just maps The two text authors are battlefield guides and the detail provided is immense strongly recommended Civil War News [Clashes of Cavalry](#) Thom Hatch, 2020-01-28 The story of two remarkable men both natural born cavalry leaders of great courage who shared similar traits Their Civil War legacies were destined to be connected in a series of battles beginning with Brady Station where Custer's star rose rapidly at Gettysburg where Stuart's star became tarnished and continuing to Yellow Tavern where Stuart was Killed Unlike most standard biographies Clashes of Cavalry takes an innovative approach to chronicling the lives of these two Civil War giants by not only depicting their lives and exploits individually but also by examining the role of each in specific battles in which both participated Author Thom Hatch first sets the stage with in depth portrayals of Beauty Stuart and Fanny Custer exploring how the early years of the two future cavaliers shaped their eventual military careers Both born to conservative rural families educated at West Point and with sensitive yet outgoing personalities Custer and Stuart shared some remarkable similarities The early chapters follow the two young cavaliers through the first two years of the war leading up to the largest cavalry engagement of the century at Brandy Station in 1863 Both Custer and Stuart participated in the action that day with the twenty three year old Custer faring far better than Stuart Custer's performance earned him the attention and respect of his superiors and started him down the path that would eventually lead to his promotion Stuart

However was blamed for the needless slaughter of his men by the Union's surprise attack and faulted for his overconfidence. Both Custer and Stuart's careers continued through battles at Gettysburg, the Bristoe Campaign, and the Wilderness. While Stuart was destined to fall at Yellow Tavern, Custer went on to even greater success, culminating with an assault on the Confederates at Appomattox Court House that essentially ended the war. Clashes of Cavalry paints a vivid portrait of these brilliant cavalymen. Although Custer never enjoyed the same level of command as Stuart, there is reason to believe that given the same opportunity he would have been equal to the task. History has remembered both as gifted horsemen and inspired leaders truly among the most celebrated heroes of the Civil War. *Confrontation at Gettysburg* John David

Hoptak, 2020-10-05 A clear and concise telling of America's most famous battle. Hoptak has crafted a narrative that is similar to a well-led tour of the battlefield. Civil War Librarian Fought on the first three days of July 1863, the Battle of Gettysburg was one of the largest and by far the bloodiest of the Civil War. Yet the importance of this great conflagration cannot be measured in numbers alone. For Gettysburg also represented a pivotal moment in the war. The battle ended General Robert E. Lee's second invasion of Union soil and never again did a Confederate army reach that far north. Join historian John Hoptak as he narrates the fierce action between the Confederate Army of Northern Virginia and the Union Army of the Potomac at such places as McPherson's Ridge, the Railroad Cut, the Wheatfield, the Peach Orchard, Devil's Den, Little Round Top, and on Culp's and Cemetery Hills. His expertise comes through loud and clear in his energetic prose, combining narrative and analysis in a book that enlightens novices without boring more experienced readers. Historynet.com *American Military Leaders* John C. Fredriksen, 1999-06-18 A comprehensive collection of biographies of the most prominent military leaders in American history. *American Military Leaders* contains over 400 A-Z biographies of individuals such as Admiral Elmo Zumwalt, whose rules of clandestine warfare are still followed by the U.S. Special Forces, George Washington, the Swamp Fox, whose rules of clandestine warfare are still followed by the U.S. Special Forces, outstanding generals, sergeants, fighter aces, militiamen, theorists, doctors, and nurses who make up America's military history. This volume presents their backgrounds, contributions, and significance to America's fortunes in war. This title also cites works for further research, includes a list of leaders organized by their military titles, and a comprehensive index. **Journey to Armageddon** Kevin A.

Campbell, 2021-10-26 The information about the book is not available as of this time. Gettysburg The Editors of Stackpole Books, 2013-06-01 70 color maps and insightful text tell the hour-by-hour story of the 3-day Battle of Gettysburg. Each map shows the same 3 1/2 by 4 1/2 mile view of the battlefield, allowing the reader to visualize the battle as it developed over the entire area, including key engagements, troop movements, and positions, and locations of commanders. Sheds new light on important events such as the first clash west of town on July 1, the fighting for Cemetery Hill, the defense of Little Round Top, Pickett's Charge, and more. Crystal clear maps and narrative make this an ideal introduction for newcomers, while the unique approach offers fresh perspectives for those who've read every book on the battle. Perfect companion for battlefield visits and

armchair general debates     Lee and His Generals Lawrence Lee Hewitt, Thomas E. Schott, 2012-06-25 A legendary professor at Louisiana State University T Harry Williams not only produced such acclaimed works as *Lincoln and the Radicals* *Lincoln and His Generals* and a biography of Huey Long that won both the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Award but he also mentored generations of students who became distinguished historians in their own right In this collection ten of those former students along with one author greatly inspired by Williams s example offer incisive essays that honor both Williams and his career long dedication to sound imaginative scholarship and broad historical inquiry The opening and closing essays fittingly enough deal with Williams himself a biographical sketch by Frank J Wetta and a piece by Roger Spiller that place Williams in larger historical perspective among writers on Civil War generalship The bulk of the book focuses on Robert E Lee and a number of the commanders who served under him starting with Charles Roland s seminal article *The Generalship of Robert E Lee* the only one in the collection that has been previously published Among the essays that follow Roland s are contributions by Brian Holden Reid on the ebb and flow of Lee s reputation George C Rable on Stonewall Jackson s deep religious commitment A Wilson Greene on P G T Beauregard s role in the Petersburg Campaign and William L Richter on James Longstreet as postwar pariah Together these gifted historians raise a host of penetrating and original questions about how we are to understand America s defining conflict in our own time just as T Harry Williams did in his And by encompassing such varied subjects as military history religion and historiography *Lee and His Generals* demonstrates once more what a fertile field Civil War scholarship remains Lawrence Lee Hewitt is professor of history emeritus at Southeastern Louisiana University Most recently he and Arthur W Bergeron now deceased coedited three volumes of essays under the collective title *Confederate Generals in the Western Theater* Thomas E Schott served for many years as a historian for the U S Air Force and U S Special Operations Command He is the author of *Alexander H Stephens of Georgia A Biography* which won both the Society of American Historians Award and the Jefferson Davis Award     *Gettysburg, Day Three* Jeffrey D. Wert, 2015-05-26 Jeffrey D Wert re creates the last day of the bloody Battle of Gettysburg in astonishing detail taking readers from Meade s council of war to the seven hour struggle for Culp s Hill the most sustained combat of the entire engagement Drawing on hundreds of sources including more than 400 manuscript collections he offers brief excerpts from the letters and diaries of soldiers He also introduces heroes on both sides of the conflict among them General George Greene the oldest general on the battlefield who led the Union troops at Culp s Hill A gripping narrative written in a fresh and lively style *Gettysburg Day Three* is an unforgettable rendering of an immortal day in our country s history     **Spies, Scouts, and Secrets in the Gettysburg Campaign** Thomas J. Ryan, 2015-05-19 A fascinating book and the most detailed account you will find about intelligence operations during the Gettysburg campaign Dr Vince Houghton Historian Curator International Spy Museum Washington DC As intelligence experts have long asserted Information in regard to the enemy is the indispensable basis of all military plans Despite the thousands of books and articles written about Gettysburg Tom Ryan s



groundbreaking *Spies Scouts and Secrets in the Gettysburg Campaign* is the first to offer a unique and incisive comparative study of intelligence operations during what many consider the war's decisive campaign. Based upon years of indefatigable research, the author evaluates how Gen. Robert E. Lee used intelligence resources including cavalry, civilians, newspapers, and spies to gather information about Union activities during his invasion of the North in June and July 1863, and how this information guided Lee's decision making. Simultaneously, Ryan explores the effectiveness of the Union Army of the Potomac's intelligence and counterintelligence operations. Both Maj. Gen. Joe Hooker and George G. Meade relied upon cavalry, the Signal Corps, and an intelligence staff known as the Bureau of Military Information that employed innovative concepts to gather, collate, and report vital information from a variety of sources.

**Historical Dictionary of the Civil War and Reconstruction** William L. Richter, 2004-05-17

The importance of the Civil War and Reconstruction in the history of the United States cannot be overstated. There was a very real possibility that the union could have been sundered, resulting in a very different American history and probably world history. But the union was held together by tough and determined leaders and by the economic muscle of the North. While not always a period to be proud of, it did have higher goals and compelling ends. This one-volume dictionary, with more than 800 entries covering the significant events, persons, politics, and economic and social themes in the U.S. Civil War and Reconstruction, is a research tool for all levels of readers, from high school and up. The extensive chronology, introductory essay, dictionary entries, and comprehensive bibliography introduce and lead the reader through the military and non-military actions of one of the most pivotal events in American history. Substantial coverage is given to the time that followed the Civil War, Reconstruction. This was a period construed in many different ways by the individuals involved, many of whom had little concern for the impact of their acts on others, and even fewer who were interested in the plight of the newly enfranchised blacks for whom the war had supposedly been fought. While the states were once again united, many of the postwar efforts divided different segments of the population and failed to achieve their goals in an era too often remembered for carpetbaggers and scalawags, Congressional imbroglios, and incompetent government. No matter how one looks at it, the Civil War continues to affect the politics, constitutionalism, and societal norms of the United States in an irrevocable way, and it probably always will. It was a very personal war, not fought by machines but by men, affecting countless Americans who have one or more Civil War veterans hidden in their family trees. It's a war modern enough to be relevant to today's military interests, yet gentlemanly enough to be

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