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Robert E. Lee's greatest victory



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Tentative Roster of the Third Regiment, South Carolina Volunteers, Confederate States Provisional Army Alexander Samuel Salley, 1908 **The Civil War** DK, 2015-02-02 Following Abraham Lincoln's presidential victory in 1861 eleven Southern states withdrew from the Union to form the Confederate States of America sparking a war between the North and South in which a series of bitterly contested battles and sieges and countless minor skirmishes were fought DK's The Civil War is divided into seven chronological chapters each introduced by a general overview of the military and political situation Each of the war's major engagements is treated individually while still connecting the complicated relationships between the war's far flung theaters or the overall strategies of the two sides The Civil War also includes the reactions of ordinary soldiers and civilians to the momentous events they witnessed as well as features on major personalities military and civilian and on aspects of the war away from the battlefield such as the effects of the Northern blockade or the fate of prisoners The casualty toll of the Civil War still exceeds that of every other American war before and since put together Race and states rights remain potent issues to this day making the story of the Civil War as gripping today as it was when it divided the nation more than 150 years ago **The Edge of Mosby's Sword** Gordon Blackwell Bonan, 2009-10-09 The Edge of Mosby's Sword is the first scholarly volume to delve into the story of one of John Singleton Mosby's most trusted and respected officers Colonel William Henry Chapman Presenting both military and personal perspectives of Chapman's life Gordon B Bonan offers an in depth understanding of a man transformed by the shattering of his nation This painstakingly researched account exposes a soldier and patriot whose convictions compelled him to battle fiercely for Southern independence whose quest for greatness soured when faced with the brutal realities of warfare and who sought to heal his wounded nation when the guns of war were silenced Born into a wealthy slave owning family Chapman was a student of the fiery secessionist rhetoric of antebellum Virginia who eagerly sought glory and adventure on the battlefields of the Civil War Bonan traces Chapman's evolution from an impassioned student at the University of Virginia to an experienced warrior and leader providing new insight into the officer's numerous military accomplishments Explored here are Chapman's previously overlooked endeavors as a student warrior leader of the Dixie Artillery and as second in command to Mosby including his participation in the capture of Harpers Ferry the battering of Union forces at Second Manassas and his ferocious raids during the 1864 Shenandoah Valley campaign Bonan reveals fresh perspectives on the intrepid maneuvers of Mosby's Rangers the hardships of war and Chapman's crucial role as the right hand of the Gray Ghost But while Mosby recognized him for his bravery and daring the fame Chapman sought always eluded him Instead with his honors and successes came disillusionment and sorrow as he watched comrades and civilians alike succumb to the terrible toll of the war The end of the struggle between North and South saw Chapman accept defeat with dignity leading the Rangers to their official surrender and parole at Winchester With the horrors of the war behind him he quickly moved to embrace the rebuilding of his country

joining the Republican party and beginning a forty two year career at the IRS enforcing Federal law throughout the South In the end Chapman s life is a study in contradictions nationalism and reconciliation slavery and liberty vengeance and chivalry

Revisioning the Civil War Jim Bresnahan,2005-11-10 What if Douglas instead of Lincoln had won the presidential election of 1860 What if the Confederates had pushed their advantage and advanced on Washington following their victory at Bull Run What if Lincoln had not been assassinated Questions like these help historians answer other broader queries such as Was the Civil War inevitable Could the South really have won the war This book examines key events and decisions of the Civil War giving some of the subject s foremost experts a chance to reflect on the actualities of what could have and what could not have happened Each of the chronologically arranged sections briefly introduces a topic poses a counter historical question and presents the responses of several leading scholars and synthesizes and recaps these often divergent opinions The work concludes with survey results from the panel of experts regarding several all encompassing Civil War topics

Taken at the Flood Joseph L. Harsh,1999 Harsh attempts to discover what they believed their responsibilities were and what they tried to accomplish to evaluate the human and logistical resources at their disposal and to determine what they knew and when they learned it **BOOK JACKET** **A Savage War** Williamson Murray,Wayne Wei-Siang Hsieh,2018-05-22 How the Civil War changed the face of war The Civil War represented a momentous change in the character of war It combined the projection of military might across a continent on a scale never before seen with an unprecedented mass mobilization of peoples Yet despite the revolutionizing aspects of the Civil War its leaders faced the same uncertainties and vagaries of chance that have vexed combatants since the days of Thucydides and the Peloponnesian War A Savage War sheds critical new light on this defining chapter in military history In a masterful narrative that propels readers from the first shots fired at Fort Sumter to the surrender of Robert E Lee s army at Appomattox Williamson Murray and Wayne Wei siang Hsieh bring every aspect of the battlefield vividly to life They show how this new way of waging war was made possible by the powerful historical forces unleashed by the Industrial Revolution and the French Revolution yet how the war was far from being simply a story of the triumph of superior machines Despite the Union s material superiority a Union victory remained in doubt for most of the war Murray and Hsieh paint indelible portraits of Abraham Lincoln Ulysses S Grant William Tecumseh Sherman and other major figures whose leadership judgment and personal character played such decisive roles in the fate of a nation They also examine how the Army of the Potomac the Army of Northern Virginia and the other major armies developed entirely different cultures that influenced the war s outcome A military history of breathtaking sweep and scope A Savage War reveals how the Civil War ushered in the age of modern warfare **The Civil War Letters of Joshua K. Callaway** Joshua K. Callaway,2014-09-15 From the Kentucky Campaign to Tullahoma Chickamauga to Missionary Ridge junior officer Joshua K Callaway took part in some of the most critical campaigns of the Civil War His twice weekly letters home written between April 1862 and November 1863 chronicle his gradual change from an ardent Confederate soldier to a

weary veteran who longs to be at home Callaway was a schoolteacher husband and father of two when he enlisted in the 28th Alabama Infantry Regiment at the age of twenty seven Serving with the Army of the Tennessee he campaigned in Mississippi Kentucky Tennessee and north Georgia Along the way this perceptive observer and gifted writer wrote a continuous narrative detailing the activities concerns hopes fears discomforts and pleasures of a Confederate soldier in the field Whether writing about combat illness encampments or homesickness Callaway makes even the everyday aspects of soldiering interesting This large collection seventy four letters in all is a valuable historical reference that provides new insights into life behind the front lines of the Civil War

Father Abraham Richard Striner,2006-02-12 Lincoln is the single most compelling figure in our history but also one of the most enigmatic Was he the Great Emancipator a man of deep convictions who ended slavery in the United States or simply a reluctant politician compelled by the force of events to free the slaves In Father Abraham Richard Striner offers a fresh portrait of Lincoln one that helps us make sense of his many contradictions Striner shows first that if you examine the speeches that Lincoln made in the 1850s you will have no doubt of his passion to end slavery These speeches illuminate the anger vehemence and sheer brilliance of candidate Lincoln who worked up crowds with charismatic fervor as he gathered a national following But if he felt so passionately about abolition why did he wait so long to release the Emancipation Proclamation As Striner points out politics is the art of the possible and Lincoln was a consummate politician a shrewd manipulator who cloaked his visionary ethics in the more pragmatic garb of the coalition builder He was at bottom a Machiavellian prince for a democratic age When secession began Lincoln used the battle cry of saving the Union to build a power base one that would eventually break the slave holding states forever Striner argues that Lincoln was a rare man indeed a fervent idealist and a crafty politician with a remarkable gift for strategy It was the harmonious blend of these two qualities Striner concludes that made Lincoln s role in ending slavery so fundamental

And the War Came Donald J. Meyers,2005 This detailed account of slavery in America from Jamestown through the Civil War explains its economic importance in the North as well as the South its impact on the political dynamics of the Civil War and the moral dilemmas it posed Provided by publisher

Robert E. Lee and the Southern Confederacy, 1807-1870 Henry Alexander White,1897

General Abner M. Perrin, C.S.A. Ron V. Killian,2012-02-28 More than 1 000 men held the rank of brigadier general during the Civil War but a surprising number remain unknown to all but the most ardent scholar These lesser known brigadiers like General Abner M Perrin 1830 1864 played much more than a casual role in the momentous conflict Perrin of the South Carolina 14th Regiment took part in all of the major battles of the Army of Northern Virginia At Gettysburg he assumed command of a brigade whose general was wounded and defeated all opponents to lead the first troops to enter the town He received a promotion to brigadier general for his actions and commanded his own brigade at Mine Run the Wilderness and Spotsylvania where he was mortally wounded This welcome biography chronicles Perrin s life and military career removing this deserving Civil War personality from the shadows of history

Boy General of the 11th

Alabama Donald W. Abel, Jr.,2023-11-03 In the spring of 1861 John Caldwell Calhoun Sanders a 21 year old cadet at the University of Alabama helped organize a company of the 11th Alabama Volunteer Infantry Hailing primarily from Greene County the 109 men of Company C The Confederate Guards signed on for the duration of the war and made Sanders their first captain They would fight in every major battle in the Eastern Theater under Robert E Lee Leading from the front Sanders was wounded four times during the war yet rose rapidly through the ranks becoming one of the South s boy generals at 24 By Appomattox Sanders was dead and the remaining 20 men of Company C surrendered with what was left of the once formidable Army of Northern Virginia This is their story Pickett and His Men La Salle Corbell Pickett,1899

Campaigns and Battles of the Army of Northern Virginia George Wise,1916 **Virginia Highway Historical Markers**,1931 **From Arlington to Appomattox** Charles R. Knight,2021-06-15 Brilliant really gives one a sense of what it took to both lead and run an army in the Civil War Superb Chris Kolakowski author of *The Virginia Campaigns March August 1862 In From Arlington to Appomattox* Charles Knight does for Robert E Lee and students of the Civil War what E B Long s *Civil War Day by Day* did for our understanding of the conflict as a whole This is not another Lee biography but it is every bit as valuable as one We know Lee rode out to meet the survivors of Pickett s Charge and accept blame for the defeat that he tried to lead the Texas Brigade in a counterattack to save the day at the Wilderness and took a tearful ride from Wilmer McLean s house at Appomattox But where was Lee and what was he doing when the spotlight of history failed to illuminate him Focusing on what he was doing day by day offers an entirely different appreciation for Lee Readers will come away with a fresh sense of his struggles both personal and professional and discover many things about Lee for the first time through his own correspondence and papers *From Arlington to Appomattox* is a tremendous contribution to the literature of the Civil War Knight s study will become the standard reference work on Lee s daily wartime experiences R E L Krick author of *Staff Officers in Gray* A staggering work of scholarship Jeffry D Wert author of *A Glorious Army Robert E Lee s Triumph 1862 1863* A pleasure to read Michael C Hardy author of *General Lee s Immortals* Keeps the reader engaged *Journal of America s Military Past* Counter-thrust B. Franklin Cooling,2007-01-01 During the summer of 1862 a Confederate resurgence threatened to turn the tide of the Civil War When the Union s earlier multitheater thrust into the South proved to be a strategic overreach the Confederacy saw its chance to reverse the loss of the Upper South through counteroffensives from the Chesapeake to the Mississippi Benjamin Franklin Cooling tells this story in *Counter Thrust* recounting in harrowing detail Robert E Lee s flouting of his antagonist George B McClellan s drive to capture the Confederate capital at Richmond and describing the Confederate hero s long dreamt of offensive to reclaim central and northern Virginia before crossing the Potomac *Counter Thrust* also provides a window into the Union s internal conflict at building a successful military leadership team during this defining period Cooling shows us Lincoln s administration in disarray with relations between the president and field commander McClellan strained to the breaking point He also shows how the fortunes of war shifted abruptly in the

Union's favor climaxing at Antietam with the bloodiest single day in American history and in Lincoln's decision to announce a preliminary Emancipation Proclamation Here in all its gritty detail and considerable depth is a critical moment in the unfolding of the Civil War and of American history *How the South Could Have Won the Civil War* Bevin Alexander, 2008-11-25 Destroying conventional historical wisdom acclaimed military historian Bevin Alexander reveals how the South most definitely could have defeated the North and how close a Confederate victory came to happening Alexander shows How the Confederacy had its greatest chance to win the war just three months into the fighting but blew it How the Confederacy's three most important leaders President Jefferson Davis and Generals Robert E Lee and Thomas Stonewall Jackson clashed over how to fight the war How the Confederate army devised but never fully exploited a way to negate the Union's huge advantages in manpower and weaponry How Abraham Lincoln and other Northern leaders understood the Union's vulnerability better than the Confederacy's leaders did How the South Could Have Won the Civil War provides a startling account of how a relatively small number of tactical and strategic mistakes cost the South the war and changed the course of history *Decisions at Fredericksburg* Chris Mackowski, 2023-08-18 In the fall of 1862 after a leadership shake up initiated by Lincoln Gen Ambrose Burnside assumed command of the Army of the Potomac and developed an aggressive plan to attack the Confederate capital of Richmond However in order to reach Richmond Burnside had to march through Fredericksburg where Gen Robert E Lee's Army of Northern Virginia was well entrenched After crossing the Rappahannock River under enemy fire Burnside and his troops engaged Lee's army within the city then launched a futile frontal assault against a heavily fortified ridge west of Fredericksburg The end result was a decisive victory for the Confederacy as the Union army suffered more than double the number of casualties as its foe Burnside would resign a month later but would resurface as war in the Western Theater grew heated Decisions at Fredericksburg explores the critical decisions made by Confederate and Union commanders during the battle and how these decisions shaped its outcome Rather than offering a history of the battle Chris Mackowski hones in on a sequence of critical decisions made by commanders on both sides of the contest to provide a blueprint of the Battle of Fredericksburg at its tactical core Identifying and exploring the critical decisions in this way allows students of the battle to progress from knowledge of what happened to a mature grasp of why events happened Complete with maps and a driving tour Decisions at Fredericksburg is an indispensable primer and readers looking for a concise introduction to the battle 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 at Fredericksburg is the eleventh in a series of books that will explore the critical decisions of major campaigns and battles of the Civil War *Such Troops as These* Bevin Alexander, 2015-09-01 Acclaimed military historian Bevin Alexander offers a provocative analysis of Stonewall Jackson's military genius and reveals how the Civil War might have ended differently if Jackson's strategies had been adopted The Civil War pitted the industrial North against the agricultural South and remains one of the most catastrophic conflicts in

American history With triple the population and eleven times the industry the Union had a decided advantage over the Confederacy But one general had a vision that could win the War for the South Thomas J Stonewall Jackson Jackson believed invading the eastern states from Baltimore to Maine could divide and cripple the Union forcing surrender but failed to convince Confederate president Jefferson Davis or General Robert E Lee In Such Troops as These Bevin Alexander presents a compelling case for Jackson as the greatest general in American history Fiercely dedicated to the cause of Southern independence Jackson would not live to see the end of the War But his military legacy lives on and finds fitting tribute in this book

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