

LONGSTREET'S AIDE  
THE CIVIL WAR LETTERS OF  
MAJOR THOMAS J. GOREE



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## **Longstreets Aide:**

**Longstreet's Aide** Thomas Jewett Goree, 1995 His letters are some of the richest and most perceptive from the Civil War period **Longstreet's Aide: The Civil War Letters of Major Thomas J Goree** Thomas W. Cutrer, 2015-01-01 One of the Confederacy's most loyal adherents and articulate advocates was Lieutenant Grant James Longstreet's aide de camp Thomas Jewett Goree Present at Longstreet's headquarters and party to the counsels of Robert E Lee and his lieutenants Goree wrote incisively on matters of strategy and politics and drew revealing portraits of Longstreet Jefferson Davis P G T Beauregard John Bell Hood J E B Stuart and others of Lee's inner circle His letters are some of the richest and most perceptive from the Civil War period Thomas Cutrer has collected all of Goree's wartime correspondence to his family as well as his travel diary from June August 1865 With its wide scope and rich detail Longstreet's Aide represents an invaluable addition to the Civil War letter collections published in recent years While Goree's letters will fascinate Civil War buffs they also provide a unique opportunity for scholars of social and military history to witness from inside the workings of both an extended Southern family and the forces of the Confederacy Longstreet Elizabeth Varon, 2024-11-19 An authoritative biography of the second highest ranking and most controversial Confederate general who rejoined the Union after the Civil War advising other Confederate soldiers to put that war behind them After joining an interracial government in New Orleans Longstreet fought against white supremacists when they attacked these postwar elected officials for which he was vilified and attacked by other Southerners and blamed for the South's defeat in the Civil War **Longstreet at Gettysburg** Cory M. Pfarr, 2019-02-28 This is the first book length critical analysis of Lieutenant General James Longstreet's actions at the Battle of Gettysburg The author argues that Longstreet's record has been discredited unfairly beginning with character assassination by his contemporaries after the war and persistently by historians in the decades since By closely studying the three day battle and conducting an incisive historiographical inquiry into Longstreet's treatment by scholars this book presents an alternative view of Longstreet as an effective military leader and refutes over a century of negative evaluations of his performance **A Glorious Army** Jeffry D. Wert, 2012-04-24 An eloquent and judicious analysis of Robert E Lee and the Army of Northern Virginia from one of leading Civil War historians now in paperback From the time Robert E Lee took command of the Army of Northern Virginia on June 1 1862 until the Battle of Gettysburg thirteen months later the Confederate army compiled a record of military achievement almost unparalleled in our nation's history How it happened the relative contributions of Lee his top command opposing Union generals and of course the rebel army itself is the subject of Civil War historian Jeffry D Wert's fascinating new history Wert shows how the audacity and aggression that fueled Lee's victories ultimately proved disastrous at Gettysburg But as Wert explains Lee had little choice outnumbered by an opponent with superior resources he had to take the fight to the enemy in order to win When an equally combative Union general Ulysses S Grant took command of northern forces in 1864 Lee was defeated A Glorious Army draws on the latest scholarship

to provide fresh assessments of Lee his top commanders Longstreet Jackson and Stuart and a shrewd battle strategy that still offers lessons to military commanders today 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

**Confederate Struggle for Command** Alexander Mendoza, 2008 Though he has traditionally been saddled with much of the blame for the Confederate loss at Gettysburg Lt Gen James Longstreet was a capable resourceful and brave commander Lee referred to Longstreet as his Old Warhorse and Longstreet's men gave him the sobriquet Bull of the Woods for his aggressive tactics at Chickamauga Now historian Alexander Mendoza offers a comprehensive analysis of Longstreet's leadership during his seven month assignment in the Tennessee theater of operations He concludes that the obstacles to effective command faced by Longstreet during his sojourn in the west had at least as much to do with longstanding grievances and politically motivated prejudices as they did with any personal or military shortcomings of Longstreet himself

BOOK JACKET **Gettysburg Heroes** Glenn W. LaFantasie, 2008-02-05 The Civil War generation saw its world in ways startlingly different from our own In these essays Glenn W LaFantasie examines the lives and experiences of several key personalities who gained fame during the war and after The battle of Gettysburg is the thread that ties these Civil War lives together Gettysburg was a personal turning point though each person was affected differently Largely biographical in its approach the book captures the human drama of the war and shows how this group of individuals including Abraham Lincoln James Longstreet Joshua Lawrence Chamberlain William C Oates and others endured or succumbed to the war and willingly

or unwillingly influenced its outcome At the same time it shows how the war shaped the lives of these individuals putting them through ordeals they never dreamed they would face or survive

**The Early Morning of War** Edward G. Longacre, 2014-10-22 This crucial campaign receives its most complete and comprehensive treatment in Edward Longacre's *The Early Morning of War* A magisterial work by a veteran historian *The Early Morning of War* blends narrative and analysis to convey the full scope of the campaign of First Bull Run its drama and suspense as well as its practical and tactical underpinnings and ramifications

*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 artilleryman 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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**The Smoke at Dawn** Jeff Shaara, 2015-05-26 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER Jeff Shaara returns to the Civil War terrain he knows so well with the latest novel in the series that started with *A Blaze of Glory* and *A Chain of Thunder* In *The Smoke at Dawn* the last great push of the Army of the Cumberland sets the stage for a decisive confrontation at Chattanooga that could determine the outcome of the war Summer 1863 The Federal triumph at Vicksburg has secured complete control of the Mississippi River from the Confederacy cementing the reputation of Ulysses S Grant Farther east the Federal army under the command of William Rosecrans captures the crucial rail hub at Chattanooga But

Rosecrans is careless and while pursuing the Confederates the Federal forces are routed in north Georgia at Chickamauga Creek. Retreating in a panic back to Chattanooga, Rosecrans is pursued by the Confederate forces under General Braxton Bragg. Penned up with their supply lines severed, the Federal army seems doomed to the same kind of defeat that plagued the Confederates at Vicksburg. But a disgusted Abraham Lincoln has seen enough of General Rosecrans. Ulysses Grant is elevated to command of the entire theater of the war and immediately replaces Rosecrans with General George Thomas. Grant gathers an enormous force including armies commanded by Joseph Hooker and Grant's friend William T. Sherman. Grant's mission is clear: Break the Confederate siege and destroy Bragg's army. Meanwhile, Bragg wages war as much with his own subordinates as he does with the Federals, creating dissension and disharmony in the Southern ranks, erasing the Confederate army's superiority at exactly the wrong time. Blending evocative historical detail with searing depictions of battle, Jeff Shaara immerses readers in the world of commanders and common soldiers, civilians and statesmen. From the Union side come the voices of Generals Grant, William Tecumseh Sherman, and George Thomas, the vaunted Rock of Chickamauga, as well as the young private Fritz Dutchie Bauer. From the Rebel ranks come Generals Bragg, Patrick Cleburne, and James Longstreet, as well as the legendary cavalry commander Nathan Bedford Forrest. A tale of history played out on a human scale in the grand Shaara tradition, *The Smoke at Dawn* vividly recreates the climactic months of the war in the West when the fate of a divided nation truly hangs in the balance. Praise for *The Smoke at Dawn*: Civil War history fiends will be riveted. Parade: A beautifully written novel, Shaara once again elevates history from mere rote fact to explosive and engaging drama. Bookreporter: Shaara's mastery of military tactics, his intimate grasp of history, and his ability to interweave several supporting narratives into a cohesive and digestible whole will appeal to a broad range of historical and military fiction fans. Booklist: Top notch. As with the best historical war novels, knowing the ultimate outcome of the bitter fighting is not a bar to engagement. Publishers Weekly.

**Gettysburg** Peter G. Tsouras, 2011-10-19 The most intriguing what if of the American Civil War presents an exciting and graphic recreation of alternate possibilities. Everyone with an interest in America's greatest battle comes up against its controversies: What if J. E. B. Stuart had arrived on the battlefield before the second day? What if Ewell had pressed hard on the heels of the Union rout on the first day? What if Pickett's charge had been stronger and better led? What if the Army of the Potomac had been commanded by a more aggressive counter-attacker than Meade? *Gettysburg* presents some of these possibilities as though they were the reality and explores the impact they would have on the battle and on the course of the war. The alternate events are anchored firmly in the context of the actual events and are all within the scope of what was genuinely possible.

*A Single Grand Victory* Ethan S. Rafuse, 2002-04-01 More than 800 men lost their lives and 2,700 were wounded. Confederate General Thomas J. Jackson earned his legendary nickname, Stonewall, here, as fellow Confederate General Barnard Bee later fatally wounded in the battle, shouted: "Yonder stands Jackson like a stone wall. Both the North and the South believed that a single victory in this first major battle would decide the war before it barely started. Yet the first

battle of Manassas or Bull Run has not received nearly the same attention as the other major clashes of the Civil War. A Single Grand Victory is a highly readable concise comprehensive narrative by Ethan S. Rafuse, professor of history at the United States Military Academy at West Point. Rafuse worked as a park ranger at Bull Run where he gained great familiarity with the site and the literature on this battle. His new book incorporates insights offered in recent scholarship on Civil War military, political, and cultural history. The author describes the factors that led President Abraham Lincoln to order an offensive against Confederates at Manassas Junction at a time when his most prominent military men advised against it. The war policies of both the Union and Confederate sides are explained. Rafuse offers descriptions and analysis of the individuals involved and the circumstances that influenced the manner in which the campaign was conducted. He covers the critical events and operational and tactical decisions that shaped the campaign's course and outcome. In addition, A Single Grand Victory provides insights into American life in the nineteenth century by examining what motivated men to fight in 1861 and describing what led both North and South to expect the war would be a short one. Southerners had anticipated that one victory like Bull Run would persuade the North to abandon the effort to restore the Union by force. Northerners believed support for the Confederate rebellion was so shallow that one battle would end the war. Civil War buffs will enjoy this lively new book that expands our understanding of the conflict at Bull Run and gives a clear account of the military history of the confrontation.

The Battle of Glendale Jim Stempel, 2014-01-10. It is commonly accepted that the South could never have won the Civil War. By chronicling perhaps the best of the South's limited opportunities to turn the tide, this provocative study argues that Confederate victory was indeed possible. On June 30, 1862, at a small Virginia crossroads known as Glendale, Confederate forces under Robert E. Lee sliced the retreating Army of the Potomac in two and came remarkably close to destroying their Federal foe. Only a string of command miscues on the part of the Confederates and a stunning command failure by Stonewall Jackson enabled the Union army to escape a defeat that day, one that may well have vaulted the South to its independence. Never before or after would the Confederacy come as close to transforming American history as it did at the Battle of Glendale.

*Rebels in Repose* Allie Stuart Povall, 2018-07-16. The postwar life of surviving Rebel generals, the triumph and heartbreak, success and failure of Robert E. Lee, Nathan Bedford Forrest, and others. The South's high command traveled dramatically divergent paths after the dissolution of the Confederacy. Their professional reputations were often rewritten accordingly as the rise of the Lost Cause ideology codified the deification of Lee and the vilification of James Longstreet. The irascible Jubal A. Early. Robert E. Lee's bad old man went to Canada after the war and remained an unreconstructed Rebel until his death. Lee became president of Washington College and urged reconciliation with the North. Braxton Bragg never found solid economic footing and remained mournful of slavery's demise until his own when a heart attack took him in Galveston. Allie Povall shares the stories of nineteen of these former generals, touching briefly on their antebellum and wartime experiences before richly detailing their attempts to salvage livelihoods from the wreckage of

America's defining cataclysm      **Confederate Generals in the Western Theater: Essays on America's Civil War**

Lawrence L. Hewitt, Arthur W. Bergeron, 2010 Confederate Generals in the Western Theater ultimately comprise several volumes that promise a host of provocative new insights into not only the South's ill-fated campaigns in the West but also the eventual outcome of the larger conflict Book Jacket      **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.      **Appomattox**

Elizabeth R. Varon, 2013-12 Lee's surrender to Grant at Appomattox Court House evokes a highly gratifying image in the popular mind; it was many believe a moment that transcended politics, a moment of healing, a moment of patriotism untainted by ideology. But as Elizabeth Varon reveals in this vividly narrated history, this rosy image conceals a seething debate over precisely what the surrender meant and what kind of nation would emerge from war. The combatants in that debate included the iconic Lee and Grant, but they also included a cast of characters previously overlooked who brought their own understanding of the war's causes, consequences, and meaning. In *Appomattox*, Varon deftly captures the events swirling



around that well remembered but not well understood moment when the Civil War ended She expertly depicts the final battles in Virginia when Grant s troops surrounded Lee s half starved army the meeting of the generals at the McLean House and the shocked reaction as news of the surrender spread like an electric charge throughout the nation But as Varon shows the ink had hardly dried before both sides launched a bitter debate over the meaning of the war For Grant and for most in the North the Union victory was one of right over wrong a vindication of free society for many African Americans the surrender marked the dawn of freedom itself Lee in contrast believed that the Union victory was one of might over right the vast impersonal Northern war machine had worn down a valorous and unbowed South Lee was committed to peace but committed too to the restoration of the South s political power within the Union and the perpetuation of white supremacy Lee s vision of the war resonated broadly among Confederates and conservative northerners and inspired Southern resistance to reconstruction Did America s best days lie in the past or in the future For Lee it was the past the era of the founding generation For Grant it was the future represented by Northern industry and material progress They held in the end two opposite views of the direction of the country and of the meaning of the war that had changed that country forever **The Civil War Generals** Robert I. Girardi,2013-11-15 A compilation of quotations on 400 Civil War generals by fellow generals subordinates and famous figures Includes an essay on leadership and the military during the Civil War brief profiles on the featured individuals and 100 archival images **The American Civil War** Ethan S. Rafuse,2017-11-28 The largest and most destructive military conflict between the Napoleonic Wars and the First World War the American Civil War has inspired some of the best and most intriguing scholarship in the field of United States history This volume offers some of the most important work on the war to appear in the past few decades and offers compelling information and insights into subjects ranging from the organization of armies historiography the use of intelligence and the challenges faced by civil and military leaders in the course of America s bloodiest war

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