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the close of the war he had earned the reputation of being perhaps the most conspicuous and personally valiant officer surviving and the one generally regarded as most promising and competent for increased rank and larger command His imposing and magnificent soldierly bearing coupled with his splendid ringing voice and far reaching oratory made him the White plumed Knight of our Southland and the Chevalier Bayard of the Confederate Army He had the God given talent of getting in front of his troops and in a few magnetic appeals inspiring them almost to madness and being able to lead them into the jaws of death This was notably done at Fredericksburg and again on the 12th of May at the battle of Spottsylvania Court House He greatly distinguished himself on many bloody fields I mention now as most prominent the battles of Seven Pines Sharpsburg or Antietam the Wilderness Spottsylvania Court House Cedar Creek Petersburg and Appomattox At Sharpsburg he was wounded five times but would not leave his troops till the last shot laid him helpless and insensible on the field A scholarly professor of history in one of our Southern universities recently stated that in his study of the great war on both sides he had found but one prominent general who when he was in command or when he led a charge had never been defeated or repulsed and that general was John B Gordon Reminiscences of the Civil War (Classic Reprint) John Brown Gordon,2018-03-02 Excerpt from Reminiscences of the Civil War The mountaineers did me the honor to elect me their captain It was the first Office I had ever held and I verily believed it would be the last for I expected to fight with these men till the war ended or until I should be killed Our first decision was to mount and go as cavalry We had not then learned as we did later the full meaning of that war song If you want to have a good time jine the cavalry but like most Southerners we were inured to horseback and all preferred that great arm Of the service This company Of mounted men was organized as soon as a conflict seemed probable and prior to any call for volunteers They were doomed to a disappointment NO cavalry now needed was the laconic and stunning reply to the Offer Of our services What was to be done was the perplexing question The proposition to wait until mounted men were needed was promptly negatived by the suggestion that we were SO far from any point where a battle was likely to occur and so hidden from view by the surrounding mountains that we might be forgotten and the war might end before we had a chance About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work Forgotten Books uses state of the art technology to digitally reconstruct the work preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy In rare cases an imperfection in the original such as a blemish or missing page may be replicated in our edition We do however repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works Reminiscences of the Civil War John Brown Gordon,2017-05-20 John Gordon 1832 1904 was one of the Confederacy s most capable generals A native of Georgia he went on to serve as governor of the state after the war His memoirs are one of the most famous accounts of the Civil War and an example of the Lost Cause view of the war Military Reminiscences of the Civil War (Complete) Jacob

Dolson Cox,1900-01-01 **Reminiscences of the Civil War** John Gordon,2018-03-31 Reminiscences of the Civil War is an autobiography of General John Gordon **Reminiscences of the Civil War, 1861-1865 (Classic Reprint)** Preston Lafayette Ledford,2015-06-29 Excerpt from Reminiscences of the Civil War 1861 1865 Although many histories have been written and tradition has furnished its part toward the perpetuation of the memory of the exciting times of the civil war very much occurred that has never been recorded Monuments may be erected and histories written but unless the veterans now living get busy and refresh their memories and the memories of their comrades very much that happened and ought to be preserved in durable form will with the passing of the main actors pass into oblivion The Confederate Soldiers now living are all old men and each one could and ought to contribute items of information that would be interesting to the children and adults of future generations These scenes anecdotes incidents and historical facts ought to be written by the soldiers themselves for by no other means can a correct history of the war period be handed down to posterity About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work Forgotten Books uses state of the art technology to digitally reconstruct the work preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy In rare cases an imperfection in the original such as a blemish or missing page may be replicated in our edition We do however repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works

Under the Guns: A Woman's Reminiscences of the Civil War Annie Wittenmyer, In preparing this little volume for publication no attempt whatever has been made to record as facts of history the military movements of the army during our recent Civil War The great captains who led the Union forces through the terrible conflict from Fort Sumter to Appomattox have already covered to a large extent the military history of the war My purpose has been simply to bring out in connection with these great military events with which they were so intimately connected a few of the many incidents and heart histories that were crowded into my own life from April 20 1861 to Nov 23 1865 The stories and reminiscences in this book are true to life every one of them They are told just as they occurred without any attempt at literary embellishment and most of them can be substantiated by living witnesses Camps and hospitals were established near my own home in Keokuk Iowa early in April 1861 I began at once my ministrations to the sick in these newly established hospitals and during my daily visits closed the eyes of the first Iowa soldier who died in the war From that time on till the close of the war I was actively engaged all along the lines I was loyally and generously sustained by the women of Iowa was elected by the Iowa Legislature sanitary agent of the State was commissioned by Iowa's grand old war governor Samuel J Kirkwood was furnished by Secretary Stanton with a pass to all parts of the field and government transportation for myself and supplies This official order of Mr Stanton's was supplemented by the following charge It is especially enjoined upon all officers to furnish this lady every facility in carrying out her generous purposes it being shown that she is worthy of great respect I had also the co operation of

the Sanitary and Christian Commissions and the chief medical officers and government officials so that I had unusual facilities for doing good I was greatly indebted to General and Mrs Grant for sympathy and aid When Mrs Grant was at her husband s headquarters the place was a haven of rest for me and a welcome always awaited me Indeed Mrs Grant would have joined me in the work but her husband was afraid her strength and sympathies would be overtaxed During these brief visits I learned to appreciate the unselfishness and noble qualities of General Grant and the strength and purity of his character and the loveliness and sterling worth of Mrs Grant and her wifely devotion I was also under great obligations to General John A Logan who was ever ready to aid me When it was almost impossible to get from Bridgeport to Chattanooga he sent me up in a little steamer which he loaded with my supplies Later I met Mr Orson the president of the United Telegraph Association and General Logan introduced me with such kindly appreciative words that without a hint from either of us he filled out an order allowing me to telegraph free to the end of the war I still have that little order in my possession It is due our brave soldiers that I should say that I felt as safe in their midst as I would have done in my own home even though at times I was the only woman in the midst of an army of twenty thousand fighting men as was the case at Milliken s Bend after the repulse of General Sherman at Haines Bluff Not one impertinent or rude word was ever spoken to me in all those years No purer or grander army ever marched to the music of fife and drum than the army that stood for the defence of our flag and the unity of our government from 1861 to 1865 A woman could walk in their midst in white and a little child would have been as safe as in its mother s arms As I was all along the lines from Vicksburg to Petersburg and was on some of the bloodiest battle fields and as I followed Sherman s army along the fiery lines from Chattanooga to Atlanta I necessarily had to pass through many perils and witness many exciting scenes A few of these stories I have now thought best to publish

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Reminiscences of the Civil War John Brown Gordon,2013-09 This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text Purchasers can usually download a free scanned copy of the original book without typos from the publisher Not indexed Not illustrated 1904 edition Excerpt CHAPTER XXX THE END OF THE WAR Appomattox 25 000 men surrender Only 8000 able to bear armsUniform courtesy of the victorious Federals A salute for the vanquished What Lincoln might have done General Sherman s liberal terms to Johnston An estimate of General Lee and General Grant The war and the reunited country GENERAL LONGSTREET S forces and mine at Appomattox numbered together less than 8000 men but every man able to bear arms was still resolute and ready for battle There were present three times that many enrolled Confederates but two thirds of them were so enfeebled by hunger so wasted by sickness and so foot sore from constant marching that it was difficult for them to keep up with the army They were wholly unfit for duty It is important to note this fact as explaining the great difference in the number of those who fought and those who were to be fed At the final meeting between General Lee and General Grant rations were ordered by General Grant for 25 000 Confederates Marked consideration and courtesy were exhibited at Appomattox by the victorious Federals from the commanding generals to the privates in the ranks General Meade who had known General Lee in the old army paid after the surrender an unofficial visit to the Confederate chieftain After cordial salutations General Lee said playfully to his former comrade in arms that years were telling upon him General

Meade who had fought Lee at Gettysburg and in many subsequent battles made the strikingly gracious and magnanimous answer Not years but General Lee himself has made me gray Some of the scenes on the field immediately after the cessation of hostilities and prior to the formal surrender illustrate the same magnanimous spirit and were *Reminiscences of the Civil War* John Brown Gordon,1985 For many years I have been urged to place on record my reminiscences of the war between the States In undertaking the task now it is not my purpose to attempt a comprehensive description of that great struggle nor an elaborate analysis of the momentous interests and issues involved The time may not have arrived for a full and fair history of that most interesting period in the Republic s life The man capable of writing it with entire justice to both sides is perhaps yet unborn He may appear however at a future day fully equipped for the great work If endowed with the requisite breadth and clearness of view with inflexible mental integrity and absolute freedom from all bias he will produce the most instructive and thrilling record in the world s deathless annals and cannot fail to make a contribution of measureless value to the American people and to the cause of free government throughout the world I have also recorded in this volume a large number of those characteristic and thrilling incidents which illustrate a unique and hitherto unwritten phase of the war the story of which should not be lost because it is luminous with the noblest lessons Many of these incidents came under my own observation Introduction *Under the Guns* Annie Wittenmyer,1895 **Under the Guns; a Woman's**

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