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armies needed to move men and equipment and they needed water for men horses and artillery And yet this perspective hasn't been fully explored when it comes to Gettysburg Look at an 1863 map says Harman look at the area framed in the north by the Susquehanna River and in the south by the Potomac in the east by the Northern Central Railroad and in the west by the Cumberland Valley Railroad This is where the armies played a high stakes game of chess in late June 1863 Their movements were guided by strategies of caution and constrained by roads railroads mountains and mountain passes rivers and creeks all of which led the armies to Gettysburg It's true that Lee was disadvantaged by Stuart's roaming and Meade by his newness to command which led both to default to the old strategic and logistical bedrocks they learned at West Point and these instincts helped reinforce the magnetic pull toward Gettysburg Moreover once the battle started Harman argues the blue and gray fought tactically for the two creeks Marsh and Rock essential for watering men and horses and sponging artillery that mark the battlefield in the east and the west as well as for the roadways that led to Gettysburg from all points of the compass This is a perspective often overlooked in many accounts of the battle which focus on the high ground the Round Tops Cemetery Hill as key tactical objectives Gettysburg Ranger and historian Troy Harman draws on a lifetime of researching the Civil War and more than thirty years of studying the terrain of Gettysburg and south central Pennsylvania and northern Maryland to reframe the story of the Battle of Gettysburg In the process he shows there's still much to say about one of history's most written about battles This is revisionism of the best kind

Dranesville Ryan T. Quint, 2025-08-05 Here for the first time shared through the eyes of those who lived it is the story of Dranesville and the early war in Northern Virginia After the guns of Manassas fell silent the opposing armies grappled for position wondering what would come next Popular history has us believe it was All quiet along the Potomac Reality was altogether different The fall and early winter of 1861 was a hotbed of activity that culminated in the December combat at Dranesville The Union victory although small when measured against what was to come was sorely needed after the string of defeats at Bull Run Wilson's Creek and Ball's Bluff it also helped shape many of the players in the bloody years to come Ryan Quint's Dranesville A Northern Virginia Town in the Crossfire of a Forgotten Battle December 20 1861 is the first full history of that narrow but critically important slice of the war No one knew what was coming but soon civilians sympathetic to both sides were thrown into a spreading civil war of their own as neighbor turned on neighbor In time this style of warfare on the home front and on the battlefield reached the town of Dranesville in Fairfax County This mostly forgotten story uses overlooked or underused sources to sweep readers along from the White House and Charleston's Secession Hall to midnight ambushes and the climactic Dranesville action A host of characters and commanders that would become household names cut their teeth during these months including Generals J E B Stuart and Edward Ord The men of the Pennsylvania Reserves saw their baptism of fire at Dranesville setting the Keystone State soldiers on a path to becoming one of the best combat units of the entire war Though eclipsed by larger and bloodier battles Dranesville remained a defining moment for many of its participants soldiers and civilians alike for the rest of their

lives Here for the first time shared through the eyes of those who lived it is the story of Dranesville and the early war in Northern Virginia *US Leadership in Political Time and Space* J. Johansson,2014-11-05 Spanning the history of American leadership the book examines all facets of American thought leaders and innovators along with the models of ethics and courage they ve provided for the American consciousness From Thomas Paine to Rosa Parks the book provides a multi faceted approach to American leadership studies **The Man Who Would Not Be Washington** Jonathan Horn,2015-01-06 The compelling modern and readable perspective USA TODAY of Robert E Lee the brilliant soldier bound by marriage to George Washington s family but turned by war against Washington s crowning achievement the Union On the eve of the Civil War one soldier embodied the legacy of George Washington and the hopes of leaders across a divided land Both North and South knew Robert E Lee as the son of Washington s most famous eulogist and the son in law of Washington s adopted child Each side sought his service for high command Lee could choose only one In *The Man Who Would Not Be Washington* former White House speechwriter Jonathan Horn reveals how the officer most associated with Washington went to war against the union that Washington had forged This extensively researched and gracefully written biography follows Lee through married life military glory and misfortune The story that emerges is more complicated more tragic and more illuminating than the familiar tale More complicated because the unresolved question of slavery the driver of disunion was among the personal legacies that Lee inherited from Washington More tragic because the Civil War destroyed the people and places connecting Lee to Washington in agonizing and astonishing ways More illuminating because the battle for Washington s legacy shaped the nation that America is today As Washington was the man who would not be king Lee was the man who would not be Washington The choice was Lee s The story is America s A must read for those passionate about history *The Man Who Would Not Be Washington* introduces Jonathan Horn as a masterly voice in the field **Starving the South** Andrew F. Smith,2011-04-12 From the first shot fired at Fort Sumter on April 12 1861 to the last shot fired at Appomattox food played a crucial role in the Civil War In *Starving the South* culinary historian Andrew Smith takes a fascinating gastronomical look at the war and its aftermath At the time the North mobilized its agricultural resources fed its civilians and military and still had massive amounts of food to export to Europe The South did not while people starved the morale of their soldiers waned and desertions from the Army of the Confederacy increased Book Jacket **Joint Force Quarterly** ,1995 **The Grand Idea** Joel Achenbach,2004 Looking down upon the Potomac from his verandah at Mount Vernon recently retired General George Washington imagined a route through the mountains to the vastness of the West He was wrong about the river but not about his country s destiny **The Second Vermont Volunteer Infantry Regiment, 1861-1865** Paul G. Zeller,2002-08-07 The many regiments that fought in the Civil War each had their own stories to tell about what they saw smelled tasted heard and felt while serving in war The Second Vermont Volunteer Infantry Regiment of the Old Vermont Brigade was one of these This regiment saw its first combat at the Battle of Bull Run and fought on to Lee s surrender at Appomattox Courthouse This

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Bloody Spring Joseph Wheelan,2014-04-29 For forty crucial days they fought a bloody struggle When it was over the Civil War s tide had turned In the spring of 1864 Virginia remained unbroken its armies having repelled Northern armies for more than two years Robert E Lee s Army of Northern Virginia had defeated the campaigns of four Union generals and Lee s veterans were confident they could crush the Union offensive this spring too But their adversary in 1864 was a different kind of Union commander Ulysses S Grant The new Union general in chief had never lost a major battle while leading armies in the West A quiet rumpled man of simple tastes and a bulldog s determination Grant would lead the Army of the Potomac in its quest to destroy Lee s army During six weeks in May and June 1864 Grant s army campaigned as no Union army ever had During nearly continual combat operations the Army of the Potomac battered its way through Virginia skirting Richmond and crossing the James River on one of the longest pontoon bridges ever built No campaign in North American history was as bloody as the Overland Campaign When it ended outside Petersburg more than 100 000 men had been killed wounded or captured on battlefields in the Wilderness near Spotsylvania Court House and at Cold Harbor Although Grant s casualties were nearly twice Lee s the Union could replace its losses The Confederacy could not Lee s army continued to fight brilliant defensive battles but it never mounted another major offensive Grant s spring 1864 campaign had tipped the scales permanently in the Union s favor The war s denouement came less than a year later with Lee s surrender at Appomattox Court House

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pitied summed up their dread For decades extremists in both regions flung insults and threats creating intractable enmities By 1861 only a civil war that would kill a million men could save the Union **America's Fiscal Constitution** Bill

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