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Rebel Brothers Charles William Trueheart, 1995 *Rebel Brothers* gathers the remarkable letters written by Charles and Henry Trueheart to their family friends and each other As members of a prominent Galveston family both men bring to their correspondence the breeding education and class attitudes regularly associated with Old South genteel society Yet their widely diverse wartime experiences offer a multiple perspective rarely found in Civil War era letters and journals Charles who entered the war as an infantryman in a company composed of University of Virginia students eventually served as an artillerist in the 1st Rockbridge Artillery with the legendary Stonewall Brigade and as an assistant regimental surgeon 8th Alabama Infantry with Gen Robert E Lee s Army of Northern Virginia He ended the war at Appomattox Court House as an assistant surgeon with the 1st Regiment Confederate Engineers Henry s letters include a firsthand account of the Battle of Galveston and of his experiences riding with the 7th Virginia Cavalry and McNeill s Partisan Rangers Offering the reader a rare glimpse into the life of a Confederate cavalryman the letters also chronicle Henry s participation in McNeill s famous raid on Cumberland Maryland in which Union generals George Crook and Benjamin Kelly were captured The correspondence shows two men who possessed a keen understanding of Confederate military tactics and strategy as well as of the political and social motivations that drove the Southern cause Many important Civil War engagements are described by the brothers and the particular tactics and events of major campaigns such as the beginnings of trench warfare and the bloody Crater fight that marked the struggle for Petersburg are rendered in vivid detail Edward B Williams has culled and annotated these letters which are drawn from the Trueheart collection housed at the Rosenberg Library Galveston Texas

Journal of the Civil War Era William A. Blair, 2011-06-01 The University of North Carolina Press and the George and Ann Richards Civil War Era Center at the Pennsylvania State University are pleased to Publish The Journal of the Civil War Era William Blair of the Pennsylvania State University serves as founding editor Table of Contents for this issue Volume One Number Two volume 1 number 2 June 2011 Table of Contents Articles a kristen foster We Are Men Frederick Douglass and the Fault Lines of Gendered Citizenship kathryn s meier No Place for the Sick Nature s War on Civil War Soldier Mental and Physical Health in the 1862 Peninsula and Shenandoah Valley Campaigns brandi c brimmer Her Claim for Pension Is Lawful and Just Representing Black Union Widows in Late Nineteenth Century North Carolina Review Essay frank towers Partisans New History and Modernization The Historiography of the Civil War s Causes 1861 2011 Book Reviews Books Received Professional Notes daniel e sutherland The Seven O Clock Lecture Notes on Contributors The Journal of the Civil War Era takes advantage of the flowering of research on the many issues raised by the sectional crisis war Reconstruction and memory of the conflict while bringing fresh understanding to the struggles that defined the period and by extension the course of American history in the nineteenth century

America's Bloody Hill of Destiny Phillip Thomas Tucker, 2018-11-27 No chapter in the annals of the most important battle of America s national epic has been more celebrated than the key

struggle for possession of the rocky hill at the extreme southern flank of the battle line at Gettysburg Little Round Top And no contest during the battle of Gettysburg was deadlier or as dramatic as the high stakes showdown for Little Round Top on the afternoon of July 2 1863 Gettysburg was the decisive turning point of America s history and Little Round Top was the crucial turning point of that three day struggle in Adams County Pennsylvania Little Round Top was indeed the bloody Hill of Destiny when the fate of America hung in the balance and was ultimately determined on the most decisive day of the three days at Gettysburg July 2 However some of the most important aspects of the famous struggle for Little Round Top have been distorted by misconceptions myths and layers of romance For the first time this ground breaking book America s Bloody Hill of Destiny A New Look at the Struggle for Little Round Top July 2 1863 has presented a fresh and new look at the key leaders and hard fighting common soldiers on both sides who played the most important roles during the climactic struggle that decided the fate of America during one of the most pivotal moments in American history

The Mind of the Master Class Elizabeth Fox-Genovese,Eugene D. Genovese,2005-10-17 The Mind of the Master Class tells of America s greatest historical tragedy It presents the slaveholders as men and women a great many of whom were intelligent honorable and pious It asks how people who were admirable in so many ways could have presided over a social system that proved itself an enormity and inflicted horrors on their slaves The South had formidable proslavery intellectuals who participated fully in transatlantic debates and boldly challenged an ascendant capitalist free labor society Blending classical and Christian traditions they forged a moral and political philosophy designed to sustain conservative principles in history political economy social theory and theology while translating them into political action Even those who judge their way of life most harshly have much to learn from their probing moral and political reflections on their times and ours beginning with the virtues and failings of their own society and culture

Virginia at War, 1865 William C. Davis,James I. Robertson,2012-01-06 The final volume in this comprehensive history of Confederate Virginia examines the end of the Civil War in the Old Dominion By January 1865 most of Virginia s schools were closed many newspapers had ceased publication businesses suffered and food was scarce Having endured major defeats on their home soil and the loss of much of the state s territory to the Union army Virginia s Confederate soldiers began to desert at higher rates than at any other time in the war returning home to provide their families with whatever assistance they could muster It was a dark year for Virginia Virginia at War 1865 presents a striking depiction of a state ravaged by violence and destruction In the final volume of the Virginia at War series editors William C Davis and James I Robertson Jr have once again assembled an impressive collection of essays covering topics that include land operations women and families wartime economy music and entertainment the demobilization of Lee s army and the war s aftermath The volume ends with the final installment of Judith Brockenbrough McGuire s popular and important Diary of a Southern Refugee during the War

The Shenandoah Valley Campaigns, Omnibus E-book Gary W. Gallagher,2011-12-13 This Omnibus ebook contains the two volume collection of essays edited by Gary Gallagher that covers the Shenandoah

Valley Campaigns of 1862 and 1864 1862 This volume explores the Shenandoah Valley campaign best known for its role in establishing Thomas J Stonewall Jackson s reputation as the Confederacy s greatest military idol The authors address questions of military leadership strategy and tactics the campaign s political and social impact and the ways in which participants memories of events differed from what is revealed in the historical sources In the process they offer valuable insights into one of the Confederacy s most famous generals those who fought with him and against him the campaign s larger importance in the context of the war and the complex relationship between history and memory The contributors are Jonathan M Berkey Keith S Bohannon Peter S Carmichael Gary W Gallagher A Cash Koeniger R E L Krick Robert K Krick and William J Miller 1864 Generally regarded as the most important Civil War military operation conducted in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia the campaign of 1864 lasted more than four months and claimed more than 25 000 casualties Beyond the loss of agricultural bounty to the Confederacy and the boost in Union morale a victory would bring events in the Valley also would affect Abraham Lincoln s chances for reelection in the November 1864 presidential canvass The eleven original essays in this volume reexamine common assumptions about the campaign its major figures and its significance Taking advantage of the most recent scholarship and a wide range of primary sources contributors consider strategy and tactics the performances of key commanders on each side the campaign s political repercussions and the experiences of civilians caught in the path of the armies The contributors are William W Bergen Keith S Bohannon Andre M Fleche Gary W Gallagher Joseph T Glatthaar Robert E L Krick Robert K Krick William J Miller Aaron Sheehan Dean William G Thomas and Joan Waugh The editor is Gary W Gallagher

The Earl J. Hess Fortifications Trilogy, Omnibus E-book Earl J. Hess,2011-12-01 This three volume Omnibus e Book set is a collection of Earl J Hess s definitive works on trench warfare during the Civil War The set includes Field Armies and Fortifications in the Civil War The Eastern Campaigns 1861 1864 covering the eastern campaigns from Big Bethel and the Peninsula to Chancellorsville Gettysburg Charleston and Mine Run Trench Warfare under Grant and Lee Field Fortifications in the Overland Campaign covering Wilderness Spotsylvania North Anna Cold Harbor and Bermuda Hundred and In the Trenches at Petersburg Field Fortifications and Confederate Defeat recounting the strategic and tactical operations in Virginia during the last ten months of the Civil War when field fortifications dominated military planning and the landscape of battle This invaluable trilogy is a must have for anyone interested in the battles tactics and strategies of both sides during the Civil War

The Last Generation Peter S. Carmichael,2015-12-01 Challenging the popular conception of Southern youth on the eve of the Civil War as intellectually lazy violent and dissipated Peter S Carmichael looks closely at the lives of more than one hundred young white men from Virginia s last generation to grow up with the institution of slavery He finds them deeply engaged in the political economic and cultural forces of their time Age he concludes created special concerns for young men who spent their formative years in the 1850s Before the Civil War these young men thought long and hard about Virginia s place as a progressive slave society They vigorously lobbied for disunion despite opposition from their

elders then served as officers in the Army of Northern Virginia as frontline negotiators with the nonslaveholding rank and file. After the war however they quickly shed their Confederate radicalism to pursue the political goals of home rule and New South economic development and reconciliation. Not until the turn of the century when these men were nearing the ends of their lives did the mythmaking and storytelling begin and members of the last generation recast themselves once more as unreconstructed Rebels. By examining the lives of members of this generation on personal as well as generational and cultural levels Carmichael sheds new light on the formation and reformation of Southern identity during the turbulent last half of the nineteenth century.

Blood Image Paul Christopher Anderson, 2006-03-21. With *Blood Image* Paul Anderson shows that the symbol of a man can be just as important as the man himself. Turner Ashby was one of the most famous fighting men of the Civil War. Rising to colonel of the 7th Virginia Cavalry, Ashby fought brilliantly under Thomas J. Stonewall Jackson during the 1862 Shenandoah Valley campaign until he died in battle. Anderson demonstrates that Ashby's image a catalytic mesmerizing and often contradictory combination of southern antebellum cultural ideals and wartime hopes and fears emerged during his own lifetime and was not a later creation of the Lost Cause. The stylistic synergy of Anderson's startling narrative design fuels a poignant irony: men like Ashby a chivalrous charismatic knight who had difficulty complying with Stonewall Jackson's authority become trapped by the desire to have their real lives reflect their imagined ones.

A Campaign of Giants--The Battle for Petersburg A. Wilson Greene, 2025-04-04. Grinding bloody and ultimately decisive the Petersburg Campaign was the Civil War's longest and among its most complex. *A Campaign of Giants: The Battle for Petersburg* offers a gripping comprehensive history of the decisive campaign in the eastern theater. In this second of three volumes A. Wilson Greene narrates the critical months from August through October 1864 during which Ulysses S. Grant's army group launched three major offensives against Robert E. Lee's defenses around Petersburg and the Confederate capital in Richmond. The Confederates counterpunched after each Union advance and conducted a spectacular cavalry raid that netted almost 2,500 cattle from Federal grazing grounds. But as winter approached Grant had captured one of Lee's primary supply routes and extended the lines around Petersburg and Richmond to some thirty-five miles. Supported by thirty-four detailed maps Greene's narrative chronicles these bloody engagements using many previously unpublished primary accounts from common soldiers and ranking officers alike. The struggle for Petersburg is often characterized as a siege but Greene's narrative demonstrates that it was dynamic involving maneuver and combat equal in intensity to that of any major Civil War operation.

On to Petersburg Gordon C. Rhea, 2017-09-06. With *On to Petersburg* Gordon C. Rhea completes his much lauded history of the Overland Campaign a series of Civil War battles fought between Generals Ulysses S. Grant and Robert E. Lee in southeastern Virginia in the spring of 1864. Having previously covered the campaign in his magisterial volumes on *The Battle of the Wilderness*, *The Battles for Spotsylvania Court House and the Road to Yellow Tavern*, *To the North Anna River* and *Cold Harbor*, Rhea ends this series with a comprehensive account of the last twelve days of the campaign which

concluded with the beginning of the siege of Petersburg On to Petersburg follows the Union army's movement to the James River the military response from the Confederates and the initial assault on Petersburg which Rhea suggests marked the true end of the Overland Campaign Beginning his account in the immediate aftermath of Grant's three day attack on Confederate troops at Cold Harbor Rhea argues that the Union general's primary goal was not as often supposed to take Richmond but rather to destroy Lee's army by closing off its retreat routes and disrupting its supply chains While Grant struggled at times to communicate strategic objectives to his subordinates and to adapt his army to a faster paced more flexible style of warfare Rhea suggests that the general successfully shifted the military landscape in the Union's favor On the rebel side Lee and his staff predicted rightly that Grant would attempt to cross the James River and lay siege to the Army of Northern Virginia while simultaneously targeting Confederate supply lines Rhea examines how Lee facing a better provisioned army whose troops outnumbered Lee's two to one consistently fought the Union army to an impasse employing risky innovative field tactics to counter Grant's forces Like the four volumes that preceded it On to Petersburg represents decades of research and scholarship and will stand as the most authoritative history of the final battles in the campaign

Why Texans Fought in the Civil War Charles David Grear,2012-09-01 In Why Texans Fought in the Civil War Charles David Grear provides insights into what motivated Texans to fight for the Confederacy Mining important primary sources including thousands of letters and unpublished journals he affords readers the opportunity to hear often in the combatants own words why it was so important to them to engage in tumultuous struggles occurring so far from home As Grear notes in the decade prior to the Civil War the population of Texas had tripled The state was increasingly populated by immigrants from all parts of the South and foreign countries When the war began it was not just Texas that many of these soldiers enlisted to protect but also their native states where they had family ties

In the Trenches at Petersburg Earl J. Hess,2011-04-01 In the Trenches at Petersburg the final volume of Earl J Hess's trilogy of works on the fortifications of the Civil War recounts the strategic and tactical operations around Petersburg during the last ten months of the Civil War Hess covers all aspects of the Petersburg campaign from important engagements that punctuated the long months of siege to mining and countermining operations the fashioning of wire entanglements and the laying of torpedo fields to impede attacks and the construction of underground shelters to protect the men manning the works In the Trenches at Petersburg humanizes the experience of the soldiers working in the fortifications and reveals the human cost of trench warfare in the waning days of the struggle

Civil War Eyewitnesses Garold Cole,2000 A bibliographical guide to recently published Civil War diaries journals letters and memoirs

Lost Causes Bradley R. Clampitt,2022-06-01 This groundbreaking analysis of Confederate demobilization examines the state of mind of Confederate soldiers in the immediate aftermath of war Having survived severe psychological as well as physical trauma they now faced the unknown as they headed back home in defeat Lost Causes analyzes the interlude between soldier and veteran suggesting that defeat and demobilization actually reinforced Confederate identity as well as public memory of

the war and southern resistance to African American civil rights. Intense material shortages and images of the war's devastation confronted the defeated soldiers turned veterans as they returned home to a revolutionized society. Their thoughts upon homecoming turned to immediate economic survival, a radically altered relationship with freedpeople and life under Yankee rule, all against the backdrop of fearful uncertainty. Bradley R. Clampitt argues that the experiences of returning soldiers helped establish the ideological underpinnings of the Lost Cause and create an identity based upon shared suffering and sacrifice, a pervasive commitment to white supremacy and an aversion to Federal rule and all things northern. As *Lost Causes* reveals, most Confederate veterans remained diehard Rebels despite demobilization and the demise of the Confederate States of America.

Glory Enough for All Eric J. Wittenberg, 2007-07-01 After the ferocious fighting at Cold Harbor, Virginia, in June 1864, Union Lt. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant ordered his cavalry, commanded by Maj. Gen. Philip H. Sheridan, to distract the Confederate forces opposing the Army of the Potomac. *Glory Enough for All* chronicles the battle that resulted when Confederate cavalry pursued and caught their Federal foes at Trevilian Station, Virginia, perhaps the only truly decisive cavalry battle of the American Civil War. Eric J. Wittenberg tells the stories of the men who fought there, including eight Medal of Honor winners and one Confederate whose death at Trevilian Station made him the third of three brothers to die in the service of Company A of the Fourth Virginia Cavalry. He also addresses the little-known but critical cavalry battle at Samaria, Saint Mary's Church, on June 24, 1864, where Union Brig. Gen. David N. Gregg's division was nearly destroyed. The only modern strategic analysis of the battle, *Glory Enough for All* challenges prevailing interpretations of General Sheridan and of the Union cavalry. Wittenberg shows that the outcome of Trevilian Station ultimately prolonged Grant's efforts to end the Civil War.

Galveston P. G. Nagle, 2003-07-13 The Battle for Galveston, 1862. The island city of Galveston, a vital port where blockade runners bring key supplies into the Confederacy from abroad, is suddenly occupied by the Union, blockaded by navy vessels cut off from the Texas mainland by the enemy. Jamie Russell, an artillery officer in the Valverde Battery and veteran of battles in New Mexico, has a personal stake in the safety of the city: his sister Emma and their Aunt May are trapped there. But Jamie also has the ear of General Magruder in Houston. If the Confederate army can retake the harbor, it will be a powerful victory for the South and will enable Jamie's family to flee to safer quarters. If, on the other hand, the New Year dawns with the Yankees still holding Galveston and reinforcements on the way, it may be too late for Jamie's kin and for the hopes of the Confederacy's blockade runners. Jamie and his allies have but one chance: a daring attack on the Union ships. If it works, they are heroes; if they fail, all Texas may be open to invasion by the Yankees.

General Lee's Army Joseph Glatthaar, 2009-03-24 A history of the Confederate troops under Robert E. Lee presents portraits of soldiers from all walks of life, offers insight into how the Confederacy conducted key operations, and reveals how closely the South came to winning the war.

Battle on the Bay Edward T. Cotham, 2010-01-01 The Civil War history of Galveston is one of the last untold stories from America's bloodiest war, despite the fact that Galveston was a focal point of hostilities throughout the conflict. As other

Southern ports fell to the Union Galveston emerged as one of the Confederacy's only lifelines to the outside world When the war ended in 1865 Galveston was the only major port still in Confederate hands In this beautifully written narrative history Ed Cotham draws upon years of archival and on site research as well as rare historical photographs drawings and maps to chronicle the Civil War years in Galveston His story encompasses all the military engagements that took place in the city and on Galveston Bay including the dramatic Battle of Galveston in which Confederate forces retook the city on New Year's Day 1863 Cotham sets the events in Galveston within the overall conduct of the war revealing how the city's loss was a great strategic impediment to the North Through his pages pass major figures of the era as well as ordinary soldiers sailors and citizens of Galveston whose courage in the face of privation and danger adds an inspiring dimension to the story

The Fate of Texas Charles D. Grear, 2008-09-01 Choice Outstanding Academic Title Texas has often been overlooked in Civil War scholarship but this examination shows that the Lone Star State though definitely unusual was decidedly Southern Eleven noted historians examine the ways the civil war touched every aspect of life in Texas and approach the subject from varied perspectives military social and cultural history public history and historical memory to provide a greater understanding of the roles of women and slaves during the war and how veterans and the aftermath of loss helped pave the way for the Texas of today

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