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Mosby's Memoirs and Other Stories, 1996 **The Memoirs of Colonel John S. Mosby** John Singleton Mosby, 1917 Colonel Mosby was a Virginian of the Virginians educated at the State's University and seemed destined to pass his life as an obscure Virginia attorney when war brought him his opportunity for fame The following pages contain the story of his life as private in the cavalry as a scout and as a leader as partisans Introduction **Mosby's Memoirs** John S. Mosby, 1995-06-13 The Confederate guerrilla cavalry chieftain relates the history of his daredevil command in this memoir No other figure of the Civil War became during his lifetime such a storybook legend as John Mosby Edmund Wilson Southern Classics Series The Mosby Myth Paul Ashdown, Edward Caudill, 2002 Confederate Colonel John Singleton Mosby 1833 1916 was only one of a number of heroes to emerge during the Civil War yet he holds a singular place in the American imagination He is the irrepressible rebel with a cause the horseman who emerges from the forest to protect the embattled farmer and his household and bring retribution to the invader Mosby was the fabled Gray Ghost of the Confederacy a mythic cavalry officer who operated with virtual impunity behind Union lines near Washington D C The Mosby Myth is the first book devoted to explaining Mosby's place in American culture myth and legend The book provides not just a biography of John Mosby's life but a study of his legacy Well written and informative this book is sure to provoke new thought about the effect of the memory of Mosby and the memory of the Civil War on American society and culture

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Mosby's Rangers Jeffry D. Wert, 2015-05-26 No single battalion was more feared during the Civil War than the 43rd Battalion of Virginia Cavalry As one contemporary said They had all the glamour of Robin Hood all the courage and bravery of the ancient crusaders Better known as Mosby's Rangers they were an elite guerrilla unit that operated with stunning success in northern Virginia and Maryland from 1863 to the last days of the war In this vivid account of the famous command

of John Singleton Mosby Jeffrey D Wert explores the personality of this iron willed commander and brilliant tactician and gives us colorful profiles of the officers who served under him Drawing on contemporary documents including letters and diaries this is the most complete and vivid account to date of the fighting unit that was so hated by General Ulysses S Grant that he ordered any captured Ranger to be summarily executed without trial **The Memoirs of Colonel John S. Mosby** John Singleton Mosby,1917 The Uncivil War Robert R. Mackey,2014-08-04 The Upper South Arkansas Tennessee Kentucky and Virginia was the scene of the most destructive war ever fought on American soil Contending armies swept across the region from the outset of the Civil War until its end marking their passage at Pea Ridge Shiloh Perryville and Manassas Alongside this much studied conflict the Confederacy also waged an irregular war based on nineteenth century principles of unconventional warfare In The Uncivil War Robert R Mackey outlines the Southern strategy of waging war across an entire region measures the Northern response and explains the outcome Complex military issues shaped both the Confederate irregular war and the Union response Through detailed accounts of Rebel guerrilla partisan and raider activities Mackey strips away romanticized notions of how the shadow war was fought proving instead that irregular warfare was an integral part of Confederate strategy **Rebel Guerrillas** Paul Williams,2018-11-13 From the hills and valleys of the eastern Confederate states to the sun drenched plains of Missouri and Bleeding Kansas a vicious clandestine war was fought behind the big battle clashes of the American Civil War In the east John Singleton Mosby became renowned for the daring hit and run tactics of his rebel horsemen Here a relatively civilized war was fought women and children usually left with a roof over their heads But along the Kansas Missouri border it was a far more brutal clash no quarter given William Clarke Quantrill and William Bloody Bill Anderson became notorious for their savagery *Gray Ghost* James Ramage,2010-09-12 Confederate John Singleton Mosby forged his reputation on the most exhilarating of military activities the overnight raid Mosby possessed a genius for guerrilla and psychological warfare taking control of the dark to make himself the Gray Ghost of Union nightmares *Gray Ghost* the first full biography of Confederate raider John Mosby reveals new information on every aspect of Mosby s life providing the first analysis of his impact on the Civil War from the Union viewpoint **Riding in Circles J.e.b. Stuart and the Confederate Cavalry 1861-1862 , In Pursuit of a Phantom** Arnold M. Pavlovsky,2008-06 **Military Law Review** ,1994 **Hymns of the Republic** S. C. Gwynne,2020-10-06 From the New York Times bestselling and award winning author of *Empire of the Summer Moon* and *Rebel Yell* comes a masterwork of history Lawrence Wright author of *God Save Texas* the spellbinding epic account of the last year of the Civil War The fourth and final year of the Civil War offers one of the most compelling narratives and one of history s great turning points Now Pulitzer Prize finalist S C Gwynne breathes new life into the epic battle between Robert E Lee and Ulysses S Grant the advent of 180 000 black soldiers in the Union army William Tecumseh Sherman s March to the Sea the rise of Clara Barton the election of 1864 which Lincoln nearly lost the wild and violent guerrilla war in Missouri and the dramatic final events of

the war including Lee's surrender at Appomattox and the murder of Abraham Lincoln. A must read for Civil War enthusiasts. Publishers Weekly Hymns of the Republic offers many surprising angles and insights. Robert E. Lee, known as a great general and Southern hero, is presented here as a man dealing with frustration, failure, and loss. Ulysses S. Grant is known for his prowess as a field commander, but in the final year of the war, he largely fails at that. His most amazing accomplishments actually began the moment he stopped fighting. William Tecumseh Sherman, Gwynne argues, was a lousy general but probably the single most brilliant man in the war. We also meet a different Clara Barton, one of the greatest and most compelling characters who redefined the idea of medical care in wartime. And proper attention is paid to the role played by large numbers of black Union soldiers, most of them former slaves. Popular history at its best. Hymns of the Republic reveals the creation that arose from destruction in this engrossing, riveting Kirkus Reviews starred review. read **Beleaguered Winchester** Richard R. Duncan, 2007-06-01 During the Civil War, the strategically located town of Winchester, Virginia, suffered from the constant turmoil of military campaigning, perhaps more than any other town. Occupied dozens of times by alternating Union and Confederate forces, Winchester suffered through three major battles, including some seventy smaller skirmishes. In his voluminous community study of the town over the course of four tumultuous years, Richard R. Duncan shows that in many ways Winchester's history provides a paradigm of the changing nature of the war. Indeed, Duncan reveals how the town offers a microcosm of the war: slavery collapsed, women assumed control in the absence of men, and civilians vied for authority alongside an assortment of revolving military commanders. Control over Winchester was vital for both the North and the South. Confederates used it as a base to strike the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and conduct raids into western Maryland and Pennsylvania, and when Federal forces occupied the town, they threatened Staunton, Lee's breadbasket, and the Virginia Central Railroad. At various times during the war, generals Stonewall Jackson, Nathaniel Banks, Robert Milroy, Richard Ewell, Jubal Early, and Philip Sheridan each controlled the town. Guerrilla activity further compounded the region's strife as insecurity became the norm for its civilian population. In this first scholarly treatment of occupied Winchester, Duncan has compiled a narrative of voices from the entire community, including those of groups often omitted from such studies, such as slaves, women, and Confederate dissenters. He shows how Federal occupation meant an early end to slavery in Winchester and how the paucity of men left women to serve as the major cohesive force in the community, making them a bulwark of Confederate support. He also explores the tensions between civilians and military personnel that inevitably arose as each group sought to protect its interests. The war, Duncan explains, left Winchester a landscape of wreckage and economic loss. A fascinating case study of civilian survival amid the turmoil of war, *Beleaguered Winchester* will appeal to Civil War scholars and enthusiasts alike. *America and Guerrilla Warfare* Anthony James Joes, 2021-05-11 From South Carolina to South Vietnam, America's two hundred year involvement in guerrilla warfare has been extensive and varied. *America and Guerrilla Warfare* analyzes conflicts in which Americans have participated, in the role of on the side of or in opposition to guerrilla

forces providing a broad comparative and historical perspective on these types of engagements Anthony James Joes examines nine case studies ranging from the role of Francis Marion the Swamp Fox in driving Cornwallis to Yorktown and eventual surrender to the U S support of Afghan rebels that hastened the collapse of the Soviet Empire He analyzes the origins of each conflict traces American involvement and seeks patterns and deviations Studying numerous campaigns including ones staged by Confederate units during the Civil War Joes reveals the combination of elements that can lead a nation to success in guerrilla warfare or doom it to failure In a controversial interpretation he suggests that valuable lessons were forgotten or ignored in Southeast Asia The American experience in Vietnam was a debacle but according to Joes profoundly atypical of the country s overall experience with guerrilla warfare He examines several twentieth century conflicts that should have better prepared the country for Vietnam the Philippines after 1898 Nicaragua in the 1920s Greece in the late 1940s and the Philippines again during the Huk War of 1946 1954 Later during the long Salvadoran conflict of the 1980s American leaders seemed to recall what they had learned from their experiences with this type of warfare Guerrilla insurgencies did not end with the Cold War As America faces recurring crises in the Balkans sub Saharan Africa the Middle East and possibly Asia a comprehensive analysis of past guerrilla engagements is essential for today s policymakers *Rebel* Kevin H.

Siepel,2008-07-01 *Rebel* is the first complete biography of the Confederacy s best known partisan commander John Singleton Mosby the Gray Ghost A practicing attorney in Virginia and at first a reluctant soldier in 1861 Mosby took to soldiering with a vengeance becoming one of the Confederate army s highest profile officers known especially for his cavalry battalion s continued and effective harassment of Union armies in northern Virginia Although hunted after the war and regarded in fact as the last Confederate officer to surrender he later became anathema to former Confederates for his willingness to forget the past and his desire to heal the nation s wounds Appointed U S consul in Hong Kong he soon initiated an anticorruption campaign that ruined careers in the Far East and Washington Then following a stint as a railroad attorney in California he surfaced again as a government investigator sent by President Theodore Roosevelt to tear down cattlemen s fences on public lands in the West Ironically he ended his career as an attorney in the U S Department of Justice **The Unvanquished**

Patrick K. O'Donnell,2024-05-07 From the bestselling author of *The Indispensables* the unknown and dramatic story of irregular guerrilla warfare that altered the course of the Civil War and inspired the origins of America s modern special operations forces The Civil War is most remembered for the grand battles that have come to define it Gettysburg Antietam Shiloh among others However as bestselling author Patrick K O'Donnell reveals in *The Unvanquished* a vital shadow war raged amid and away from the major battlefields that was in many ways equally consequential to the conflict s outcome At the heart of this groundbreaking narrative is the epic story of Lincoln s special forces the Jessie Scouts told in its entirety for the first time In a contest fought between irregular units the Scouts hunted John Singleton Mosby s Confederate Rangers from the middle of 1863 up to war s end at Appomattox With both sides employing pioneering tradecraft they engaged in

dozens of raids and spy missions often perilously wearing the other's uniform risking penalty of death if captured Clashing violently on horseback the unconventional units attacked critical supply lines often capturing or killing high value targets North and South deployed special operations that could have changed the war's direction in 1864 and crucially during the Appomattox Campaign Jessie Scouts led the Union Army to a final victory They later engaged in a history altering proxy war against France in Mexico earning seven Medals of Honor many Scouts mysteriously disappeared during that conflict taking their stories to their graves An expert on special operations O'Donnell transports readers into the action immersing them in vivid battle scenes from previously unpublished firsthand accounts He introduces indelible characters such as Scout Archibald Rowland Scout leader Richard Blazer Mosby the master of guerrilla warfare and enslaved spy Thomas Laws O'Donnell also brings to light the Confederate Secret Service's covert efforts to deliver the 1864 election to Peace Democrats through ballot fraud election interference and attempts to destabilize a population fatigued by a seemingly forever war Most audaciously the Secret Service and Mosby's Rangers planned to kidnap Abraham Lincoln in order to maintain the South's independence A little known chronicle of the shadow war between North and South rich in action and offering original perspective on history *The Unvanquished* is a dynamic and essential addition to the literature of the Civil War Mosby's Outdoor Emergency Medical Guide David H. Manhoff, 1996 This lifesaving guide shows and tells the untrained person what to do in an outdoor emergency until professional help arrives Its easy to understand instructions and illustrations include care for heart attacks strokes open wounds falls choking broken bones animal and snake bites insect stings and dehydration

The Great "What Ifs" of the American Civil War Chris Mackowski, Brian Matthew Jordan, 2022-01-04 Thought provoking and entertaining What if Lincoln had dodged the assassin's bullet What if Lee had waged guerrilla warfare in April 1865 Gordon C. Rhea author of the Overland Campaign series What if Every Civil War armchair general asks the question Possibilities unfold Disappointments vanish Imaginations soar More questions arise What if can be more than an exercise in wistful fantasy A serious inquiry sparks rigorous exploration demands critical thinking and unlocks important insights *The Great What Ifs of the American Civil War: Historians Tackle the Conflict's Most Intriguing Possibilities* is a collection of fourteen essays by the historians at *Emerging Civil War* and includes a Foreword by acclaimed alternate history writer Peter G. Tsouras Each entry focuses on one of the most important events of the war and unpacks the options of the moment To understand what happened we must look with a clear and objective eye at what could have happened with the full multitude of choices before us What if is a tool for illumination These essays also explode the assumptions people make when they ask what if and then jump to wishful conclusions This collection offers not alternate histories or counterfactual scenarios but an invitation to ask to learn and to wonder A lively and engaging examination of those perennial second guesses no student of the war fails to appreciate No pie in the sky here each exploration is firmly rooted in fact with a keen appreciation of context providing provocative insight without sacrificing history David A. Powell author of the award winning series *The Chickamauga*

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