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Nowhere to Run John Michael Priest, 2014-06-20 An immersive Civil War history *Nowhere to Run* is a riveting account of the one of the most devastating battles between the Union and Confederate armies At 12 00 a m on May 4 1864 Ulysses S Grant and George G Meade s Army of the Potomac began crossing the Rapidan River in an effort to turn the strategic right flank of Robert E Lee s Army of Northern Virginia Confederate reaction was swift Richard E Ewell s Second Corps and Ambrose P Hill s Third Corps moved to meet the advancing Union infantry artillery and cavalry in the heavy terrain known simply as The Wilderness a sprawling area of second growth scrub oak brush and gullies interspersed with meandering creeks in Virginia Inside this difficult terrain one of the largest and bloodiest battles would consume two days and thousands of men *Nowhere to Run* is the story of the men and their officers who fought and died in the horrific fighting With Civil War historian John Michael Priest s customary thoroughness specially drawn maps and extensive documentation readers will experience the battles just as the men themselves saw it and wrote about it from their own eyes and their own pens **The**

Pennsylvania Reserves in the Civil War Uzal W. Ent, 2014-01-23 Until its soldiers mustered out of service in mid 1864 the Pennsylvania Reserve Division was one of only a few one state divisions in the Union army Known as the Pennsylvania Reserves or simply the Reserves the division saw action in most of the major battles of the Civil War including Mechanicsville New Market Crossroads Second Bull Run Fredericksburg Gettysburg the Wilderness and Spotsylvania Court House This history chronicles the division s service from its organization in May 1861 through June 1864 when most of its soldiers reached the end of their service commitment The book includes short biographical sketches most with photographs of the Reserves leadership Throughout excerpts from letters journals diaries and books from more than 150 members of the Reserves provide a personal perspective on the action and reveal the human side of battle **The Maps of the Wilderness**

Bradley Gottfried, 2016-03-14 *The Maps of the Wilderness* An Atlas of the Wilderness Campaign May 2 7 1864 continues Bradley M Gottfried s efforts to study and illustrate the major campaigns of the Civil War s Eastern Theater This is his fifth book in the ongoing *Savas Beatie Military Atlas Series* The previous four were *The Maps of Gettysburg* 2007 *The Maps of First Bull Run* 2009 *The Maps of Antietam* 2012 and *The Maps of the Bristoe Station and Mine Run Campaigns* 2013 This latest magisterial work breaks down the entire campaign and all related operational maneuvers into 24 map sets or action sections enriched with 120 original full page color maps These spectacular cartographic creations bore down to the regimental and battery level *The Maps of the Wilderness* includes an assessment of the winter of 1863 1864 the planning for the campaign the crossing of the Rapidan River and two days of bloody combat and the day of watchful stalemate thereafter At least one and as many as eight maps accompany each action section Opposite each map is a full facing page of detailed footnoted text describing the units personalities movements and combat including quotes from eyewitnesses depicted on the accompanying map all of which make the story of the first large scale combat of 1864 come alive Each cartographic snapshot

also serves to unlock everything ever written on the subject This detailed coverage also includes an order of battle interview with the author bibliography and an index This original presentation leads readers on a journey through the epic battle that would prove to be the opening salvo in a prolonged fight that would not end until the Confederates surrendered at Appomattox in April 1865 The Wilderness Campaign has two unique characteristics First although he did not command the Army of the Potomac the battle was Ulysses S Grant s first against General Robert E Lee Second the Wilderness fighting prolonged bloody and inconclusive is widely viewed as the most confusing action of the entire war The dense thickets and deep smoke obscured much of what occurred during the two days of combat Gottfried s book cuts through the confusion to deliver a clear account of the horrendous struggle Perfect for the easy chair or for walking hallowed ground The Maps of the Wilderness is a seminal work that like his earlier studies belongs on the bookshelf of every serious and casual student of the Civil War or in the hands of an avid enthusiast out walking the Hallowed Ground

The Sixteenth Mississippi Infantry Robert G. Evans,2010-08-11 They fought in the Shenandoah campaign that blazed Stonewall Jackson s reputation They fought in the Seven Days Battles and at Antietam Fredericksburg Chancellorsville and Gettysburg in the Wilderness campaign and at Spotsylvania At the surrender they were beside General Robert E Lee in Appomattox From the beginning of the war to its very end the men of the Sixteenth Mississippi endured In this collection of their letters and their memories both historians and Civil War buffs will find the fascinating words of these common soldiers in one of the most notable units in the Army of Northern Virginia Gathered and available here for the first time the writings in this anthology include diary entries letters and reminiscences from average Mississippi men who fought in the war s most extraordinary battles Chronologically arranged the documents depict the pace and progress of the war Emerging from their words are flesh and blood soldiers who share their courage and spirit their love of home and family and their loneliness fears and campaign trials From the same camp come letters that say Our troops are crazy to meet the enemy and It is not much fun hearing the balls and shells a coming Soldiers write endearingly to wives earnestly to fathers longingly to mothers and wistfully to loved ones With wit and dispatch they report on crops and land Virginia hospitality camp rumors and chicanery and encounters both humorous and hostile with the Yankee enemy Many letters convey a yearning for home and loved ones closing with such phrases as Write just as soon as you get this Though the trials of war seemed beyond the limits of human endurance letter writing created a lifeline to home and helped men persevere So eager was Jesse Ruebel Kirkland to keep in touch with his beloved Lucinda that he penned I am on my horse writing on the top of my hat just having met the mail carrier

The 55th North Carolina in the Civil War Jeffrey M. Girvan,2013-01-25 This comprehensive history tells the story of the men who served in the 55th North Carolina from its formation in 1862 through its dissolution in 1865 Drawing on letters memoirs diaries and recollections it depicts the Civil War through the eyes of the soldiers showing what it was like to fight for the Confederacy While providing information on the battles in which the 55th North Carolina took part including the little known Suffolk

campaign the main focus of the work is the life of the men the ever present influence of politics and religion as well as the effects of disease and combat Appendices provide a breakdown of the companies in the regiment the regimental roster a list of men who died of disease and a record of the men from the 55th who were killed in battle Contemporary photographs are also included

The Weary Boys Thomas E. Pope, 2002 Milroy's Weary Boys was the derisive nickname Maj Gen Winfield Scott Hancock gave to the survivors of the 110th Ohio Volunteer Infantry after the Second Battle of Winchester Author John E. Pope reconsiders the men of this infantry and their contribution to the Army of Potomac

Major General Robert E. Rodes of the Army of Northern Virginia Darrell Collins, 2008-06-20 FINALIST FOR BIOGRAPHY 2008 ARMY HISTORICAL FOUNDATION DISTINGUISHED BOOK AWARD WINNER 2009 THE DOUGLAS SOUTHWALL FREEMAN AWARD FOR BEST BOOK ON SOUTHERN HISTORY Jedediah Hotchkiss Stonewall Jackson's renowned mapmaker expressed the feelings of many contemporaries when he declared that Robert Rodes was the best division commander in the Army of Northern Virginia This well deserved accolade is all the more remarkable considering that Rodes a graduate of the Virginia Military Institute and a prewar railroad engineer was one of a very few officers in Lee's army to rise so high without the benefit of a West Point education Major General Robert E. Rodes of the Army of Northern Virginia A Biography is the first deeply researched scholarly biography on this remarkable Confederate officer From First Manassas in 1861 to Third Winchester in 1864 Rodes served in all the great battles and campaigns of the legendary Army of Northern Virginia He quickly earned a reputation as a courageous and inspiring leader who delivered hard hitting attacks and rock steady defensive efforts His greatest moment came at Chancellorsville in the spring of 1863 when he spearheaded Stonewall Jackson's famous flank attack that crushed the left wing of General Hooker's Army of the Potomac Rodes began the conflict with a deep yearning for recognition and glory coupled with an indifferent attitude toward religion and salvation When he was killed at the height of his glorious career at Third Winchester on September 19 1864 a trove of prayer books and testaments were found on his corpse Based upon exhaustive new research Darrell Collins's new biography breathes life into a heretofore largely overlooked Southern soldier Although Rodes' widow consigned his personal papers to the flames after the war Collins has uncovered a substantial amount of firsthand information to complete this compelling portrait of one of Robert E. Lee's most dependable field generals Darrell L. Collins is the author of several books on the Civil War including General William Averell's Salem Raid Breaking the Knoxville Supply Line 1999 and Jackson's Valley Campaign The Battles of Cross Keys and Port Republic The Virginia Civil War Battles and Leaders Series 1993 A native of Ann Arbor Michigan Darrell and his wife Judith recently relocated to Conifer Colorado

Now the Drum of War Robert Roper, 2010-07-23 Walt Whitman's work as a nurse to the wounded soldiers of the Civil War had a profound effect on the way he saw the world Much less well known is the extraordinary record of his younger brother George who led his men in twenty one major battles almost to die in a Confederate prison camp as the fighting ended Drawing on the searing letters that Walt George their mother Louisa and

their other brothers wrote to each other during the conflict and on new evidence and new readings of the great poet Now the Drum of War chronicles the experience of an archetypal American family from rural Long Island to working class Brooklyn enduring its own long crisis alongside the anguish of the nation Robert Roper has constructed a powerful narrative about America's greatest crucible and a compelling story of our most original poet and one of our bravest soldiers Together the brothers Whitman define the complementary aspects of a full human response to a catastrophe like the Civil War One is on the side of nurturing and empathy a lover figure who becomes a tender friend or father the other more in line with classical definitions of masculine virtue a man who protects his fellow fighters while resolutely destroying the enemy The Whitmans did not arrive at their vocations independently or out of nowhere their family's stalwartness in terrible trials especially their mother's and their own continuing awareness of each other as the war darkened year by year for both of them awoke in both a kind of greatness

Bloody Promenade Stephen Cushman, 1999-10-29 On 5 and 6 May 1864 the Union and Confederate armies met near an unfinished railroad in central Virginia with Lee outmanned and outgunned hoping to force Grant to fight in the woods The name of the battle Wilderness suggests the horror of combat at close quarters and an inability to see the whole field of engagement even from a distance Indeed the battle is remembered for its brutality and ultimate futility for Lee even with 26 000 casualties on both sides the Wilderness only briefly stemmed Grant's advance Stephen Cushman lives fifty miles south of this battlefield A poet and professor of American literature he wrote Bloody Promenade to confront the fractured legacy of a battle that haunts him through its very proximity to his everyday life Cushman's personal narrative is not another history of the battle If this book is a history of anything he writes it's the history of verbal and visual images of a single particularly awful moment in the American Civil War Reflecting on that moment can begin in the present with the latest film or reenactment but it leads Cushman back to materials from the past Writing in an informal first person style he traces his own fascination with the conflict to a single book a pictorial history he read as a boy His abiding interest and poetic sensibility yield a fresh perspective on the war's continuing grip on Americans how it pervades our lives through films and songs novels such as The Red Badge of Courage The Killer Angels and Cold Mountain Whitman's poetry and Winslow Homer's painting or the pull of the abstract idea of the triumph of freedom With maps and a brief discussion of the Battle of the Wilderness for those not familiar with the landscape and actors Bloody Promenade provides a personal tour of one of the most savage engagements of the Civil War then offers a lively discussion of its aftermath

Grant's Victory Bruce L. Brager, 2020-04-01 Two of the great themes of the Civil War are how Lincoln found his war-winning general in Ulysses Grant and how Grant finally defeated Lee Grant's Victory intertwines these two threads in a grand narrative that shows how Grant made the difference in the war At Eastern theater battlefields from Bull Run to Gettysburg Union commanders whom Lincoln replaced after virtually every major battle had struggled to best Lee either suffering embarrassing defeat or failing to follow up success Meanwhile in the West Grant had been refining his art of war at places like Fort Donelson Shiloh Vicksburg and

Chattanooga and in early 1864 Lincoln made him general in chief. Arriving in the East almost *deus ex machina* and immediately recognizing what his predecessors never could, Grant pressed Lee in nearly continuous battle for the next eleven months a series of battles and sieges that ended at Appomattox.

Defeating Lee Lawrence A. Kreiser, 2011-04-19 Kreiser breathes new life into this most important of Union Army units. A remarkably well written and superbly researched account. David E. Long, author of *The Jewel of Liberty: Abraham Lincoln's Re-election and the End of Slavery*, *Fair Oaks*, *The Seven Days*, *Antietam*, *Fredericksburg*, *Gettysburg*, *Cold Harbor*, *Petersburg*, the list of significant battles fought by the Second Corps Army of the Potomac is a long and distinguished one. This absorbing history of the Second Corps follows the unit's creation and rise to prominence, the battles that earned it a reputation for hard fighting, and the legacy its veterans sought to maintain in the years after the Civil War. More than an account of battles, *Defeating Lee* gets to the heart of what motivated these men, why they fought so hard, and how they sustained a spirited defense of cause and country long after the guns had fallen silent. An excellent contribution to Civil War history shelves. Midwest Book Review. Lawrence Kreiser tells the Second Corps story with verve and attention to personal as well as bureaucratic details. Civil War Librarian.

General Ulysses S. Grant Edward G. Longacre, 2007-09-10 In this new biography of General Ulysses S. Grant, acclaimed Civil War historian Edward G. Longacre examines Grant's early life and his military career for insights into his great battlefield successes as well as his personal misfortunes. Longacre concentrates on Grant's boyhood and early married life, his moral, ethical, and religious views, his troubled military career, his strained relationships with wartime superiors, and especially his weakness for alcohol, which exerted a major influence on both his military and civilian careers. Longacre, to a degree that no other historian has done before, investigates Grant's alcoholism in light of his devout religious affiliations and the role these sometimes conflicting forces had on his military career and conduct. Longacre's conclusions present a new and surprising perspective on the ever fascinating life of General Grant.

[American Military Leaders](#) John C. Fredriksen, 1999-06-18 A comprehensive collection of biographies of the most prominent military leaders in American history. *American Military Leaders* contains over 400 A-Z biographies of individuals such as Admiral Elmo Zumwalt, who ended hundreds of years of tradition by allowing women to serve on Navy ships, and Francis Marion, the Swamp Fox, whose rules of clandestine warfare are still followed by the U.S. Special Forces. Coverage centers on the outstanding generals, sergeants, fighter aces, militiamen, theorists, doctors, and nurses who make up America's military history. This volume presents their backgrounds, contributions, and significance to America's fortunes in war. This title also cites works for further research, includes a list of leaders organized by their military titles, and a comprehensive index.

The 111th New York Volunteer Infantry Martin W. Husk, 2010-03-08 This regimental history follows the 111th New York Volunteer Infantry's service from muster through victory. Drawing on many first-hand accounts and primary sources, it provides details on the towns from which the regiment was organized and the backgrounds of the men who served in its ranks. Battles in which the regiment fought, including Harpers Ferry, Gettysburg, and Petersburg, are covered.

in detail with close unit level coverage as well as information on the overall strategy and the regiment's place in the greater conflict. An appendix covers in depth the October 1864 capture of 83 111th soldiers by the Confederacy and their subsequent imprisonment during which many died from hunger and disease. *The Second United States Sharpshooters in the Civil War* Gerald L. Earley, 2009-04-22 The Second United States Sharpshooters was a hodgepodge regiment composed of companies raised in several New England states. The regiment was trained for a specific mission and armed with specially ordered breech loading target rifles. This book covers the origin, recruitment, training, and battle record of the regiment and features 32 photographs, four battlefield maps, and a regimental roster. "Stand to It and Give Them Hell" John Michael Priest, 2014-06-19 A stirring narrative of the common soldier's experiences on the southern end of the battlefield on the second day of fighting at Gettysburg. Civil War News. Stand to It and Give Them Hell chronicles the Gettysburg fighting from Cemetery Ridge to Little Round Top on July 2, 1863 through the letters, memoirs, diaries, and postwar recollections of the men from both armies who struggled to control that hallowed ground. John Michael Priest, dubbed the Ernie Pyle of the Civil War soldier by legendary historian Edwin C. Bearss, wrote this book to help readers understand and experience as closely as possible through the written word the stress and terror of that fateful day in Pennsylvania. Nearly sixty detailed maps, mostly on the regimental level, illustrate the tremendous troop congestion in the Wheatfield, the Peach Orchard, and Devil's Den. They accurately establish by regiment or company the extent of the Federal skirmish line from Ziegler's Grove to the Snyder farm and portray the final Confederate push against the Codori farm and the center of Cemetery Ridge, which three Confederate divisions in what is popularly known as Pickett's Charge would unsuccessfully attack on the final day of fighting. Stand to It and Give Them Hell puts a human face on the second day of the nation's epic Civil War battle. Mike Priest has taken a familiar story and somehow made it fresh and new. It is simply first rate. Lance J. Herdegen, award-winning author of *Union Soldiers in the American Civil War*. Remarkable Priest's distinctive style is rife with anecdotes, many drawn from obscure diaries and letters artfully stitched together in an original manner. David G. Martin, author of *The Shiloh Campaign*. **"Deliver Us from This Cruel War"** Joseph J. Hoyle, 2010-03-16 Joseph J. Hoyle enlisted in the Confederate Army in May 1862 as a private. By the time of his death in September 1864, he was serving as a lieutenant in the 55th Regiment, North Carolina Troops. The personal letters of this soldier, supplemented by the editor's overview of the events and actions of the regiment, offer a view of the common soldier as well as battlefield and camp culture. The letters also reveal, among other things, how this former schoolteacher urged his fellow soldiers forward at Gettysburg despite a sense that the cause was lost. The Battle of the Crater John F. Schmutz, 2009-06-08 The Battle of the Crater is one of the lesser known yet most interesting battles of the Civil War. This book, detailing the onset of brutal trench warfare at Petersburg, Virginia, digs deeply into the military and political background of the battle. Beginning by tracing the rival armies through the bitter conflicts of the Overland Campaign and culminating with the siege of Petersburg and the battle intended to lift that siege, this book offers a candid look at the

perception of the campaign by both sides 77th New York Volunteers Robert F. Morrow, 2004 This unit was formed within the 15th Congressional District of New York by Congressman James B McKean It included men from Essex Fulton and Saratoga Counties **The Thirty-seventh North Carolina Troops** Michael C. Hardy, 2003-01-01 North Carolina contributed more of her sons to the Confederate cause than any other state The 37th North Carolina made up of men from the western part of the state served in famous battles like Chancellorsville and Gettysburg as well as in lesser known engagements like Hanover Courthouse and New Bern This is the account of the unit s four years service told largely in the soldiers own words Drawn from letters diaries and postwar articles and interviews this history of the 37th North Carolina follows the unit from its organization in November 1861 until its surrender at Appomattox The book includes photographs of the key players in the 37th s story as well as maps illustrating the unit s position at several engagements Appendices include a complete roster of the unit and a listing of individuals buried in large sites such as prison cemeteries A bibliography and index are also included

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