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Sherman's Horsemen David Evans, 1996 Approaching Atlanta in July of 1864 William Tecumseh Sherman knew he was facing the most important campaign of his career Lacking the troops and the desire to mount a long siege of the city Sherman was eager for a quick decisive victory A change of tactics was in order He decided to call on the cavalry Over the next seven weeks Sherman's horsemen under the command of Generals Rousseau Garrard Stoneman McCook and Kilpatrick destroyed supplies and tore up miles of railroad track in an attempt to isolate the city This book tells the story of those raids After initial successes the cavalrymen found themselves caught up in a series of daring and deadly engagements including a failed attempt to push south to liberate the prisoners at the infamous prison camp at Andersonville Through exhaustive research David Evans has been able to recreate a vivid captivating and meticulously detailed image of the day by day life of the Union horse soldier Based largely upon previously unpublished materials Sherman's Horsemen provides the definitive account of this hitherto neglected aspect of the American Civil War *The Atlanta Campaign* David A. Powell, 2024-05-15 For scope drama and importance the Atlanta Campaign was second only to Ulysses S Grant's Overland Campaign in Virginia Despite its criticality and massive array of primary source material it has lingered in the shadows of other campaigns and has yet to receive the treatment it deserves Powell's *The Atlanta Campaign Volume 1 Dalton to Cassville May 1 19 1864* the first in a proposed five volume treatment ends that oversight Once Grant decided to go east and lead the Federal armies against Robert E Lee's Army of Northern Virginia he chose William T Sherman to do the same in Georgia against Joseph E Johnston and his ill starred Army of Tennessee Sherman's base was Chattanooga Johnston's was Atlanta The grueling campaign opened on May 1 1864 While Grant and Lee grappled with one another like wrestlers Sherman and Johnston parried and feinted like fencers Johnston eschewed the offensive while hoping to lure Sherman into headlong assaults against fortified lines Sherman disliked the uncertainty of battle and preferred maneuvering When Johnston dug in Sherman sought his flanks and turned the Confederates out of seemingly impregnable positions in a campaign noted Civil War historian Richard M McMurry dubbed the Red Clay Minuet Contrary to popular belief Sherman did not set out to capture Atlanta His orders were to move against Johnston's army to break it up and to get into the interior of the enemy's country inflicting all the damage you can against their war resources No Civil War army could survive long without its logistical base and Atlanta was vital to the larger Confederate war effort As Johnston retreated Southern fears for the city grew As Sherman advanced Northern expectations increased This first installment of *The Atlanta Campaign* relies on a mountain of primary source material and extensive experience with the terrain to examine the battles of Dalton Resaca Rome Crossroads Adairsville and Cassville the first phase of the long and momentous campaign While none of these engagements matched the bloodshed of the Wilderness or Spotsylvania each witnessed periods of intense fighting and key decision making The largest fight Resaca produced more than 8 000 killed wounded and missing in just two days In between these actions the armies skirmished daily in a campaign

its participants would recall as the 100 days fight Like Powell s The Chickamauga Campaign trilogy this multi volume study breaks new ground and promises to be this generation s definitive treatment of one of the most important and fascinating confrontations of the entire Civil War **The National Tribune Remembers the Atlanta Campaign** Stephen

Davis,2025-07-23 As a repository for old soldiers writings the National Tribune is unequalled yet remains mostly unused Indeed it is so good one might call it the Confederate Veteran for Billy Yank From 1877 to 1943 the National Tribune served as a compendium for Union veteran reminiscences war yarns and postbellum reflections The firsthand treasure trove began as an eight page monthly newspaper in 1881 and within a few years it became a weekly The Washington based paper was founded by George E Lemon a veteran of the 125th New York Initially an advocate for Union veteran pensions the National Tribune hit its stride when it began publishing articles about the war penned by the Northern soldiers themselves Within three years John McElroy a Union veteran with editing experience and the author of a dramatic memoir about his confinement at Andersonville 1879 assumed the reins as managing editor His keen eye for detail and deep connections elevated the quality and quantity of the content and resulted in the publication of thousands of exclusive firsthand accounts The National Tribune s final issue was on December 30 1943 By that date the Union veterans who had fought the war were nearly all gone More than 1 000 items were published on the Atlanta Campaign alone articles memoirs and letters on every topic imaginable sent in by Union soldiers who had followed General Sherman into Georgia in 1864 The first appeared in June 1879 on the battle of Kennesaw Mountain The National Tribune Remembers the Atlanta Campaign edited by Stephen Davis offers 70 selections pertaining to the Atlanta Campaign These entries coupled Davis s insightful annotations advance the cause of Civil War scholarship by bringing back into print an array of some of the most important writing about the conflict penned by the men who fought in it , The Role of Union Cavalry During the Atlanta Campaign U S Army Command and General Staff Coll,U. S. Army U.S. Army Command and Staff College,2015-05-03 This book is a historical analysis of the effectiveness of Union cavalry during the Atlanta Campaign of the American Civil War In a campaign noted for the highly skilled maneuver conducted by General William Tecumseh Sherman the effective employment of the cavalry was essential The Union cavalry had the missions of providing security to the flanks of the army and protecting the supply lines by guarding the railroad and by striking against the Confederate cavalry Later in the campaign the Union leadership introduced the task of destroying Confederate railroads as a cavalry mission The Union cavalry failed to perform these missions adequately First this work investigates the tradition of the Union cavalry and the state of Sherman s cavalry at the beginning of the campaign Secondly an analysis of the cavalry operations breaks the use of cavalry into three phases and focuses on the various missions which were attempted Finally the study addresses the lessons learned and what the applicability is for modern operations This study concludes that although the Union cavalry was well manned and well equipped improper employment and deficient senior leadership caused it to play an unsuccessful and detrimental part in the

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Wilson's Cavalry Corps Jerry Keenan,2015-08-13 The famed fighting force of Union General William T Sherman was plagued by a lack of first rate cavalry mostly because of Sherman s belief after some bad experiences that the cavalry was largely a waste of good horses The man Grant sent to change Sherman s mind was James Harrison Wilson a bright ambitious and outspoken young officer with a penchant for organization Wilson proved the perfect man for the job transforming a collection of independent regiments and brigades into a fiercely effective mounted unit Wilson s Cavalry as it came to be known played a major role in thwarting Confederate General Hood s 1864 invasion of Tennessee then moved south for the celebrated capture of Selma Montgomery and Columbus Despite such success it is this book that is the first overall history of the Cavalry Corps In addition to meticulous description of military actions the book affords particular attention to Wilson s outstanding achievement in creating an infrastructure for his corps even as he covered the Federal flanks in the withdrawal to Franklin and Nashville Sherman's Forgotten General Brian C. Melton,2007 Biography of Union major general Henry W

Slocum Author explores Slocum s attitudes and tactics while serving under various Civil War generals such as George McClellan Joseph Fighting Joe Hooker and William Tecumseh Sherman Provided by publisher Civil War Supply and Strategy Earl J. Hess,2020-10-07 Winner of the Colonel Richard W Ulbrich Memorial Book Award Winner of the Army Historical Foundation Distinguished Writing Award Civil War Supply and Strategy stands as a sweeping examination of the decisive link between the distribution of provisions to soldiers and the strategic movement of armies during the Civil War Award winning historian Earl J Hess reveals how that dynamic served as the key to success especially for the Union army as it undertook bold offensives striking far behind Confederate lines How generals and their subordinates organized military resources to provide food for both men and animals under their command he argues proved essential to Union victory The Union army developed a powerful logistical capability that enabled it to penetrate deep into Confederate territory and exert

control over select regions of the South Logistics and supply empowered Union offensive strategy but limited it as well heavily dependent on supply lines road systems preexisting railroad lines and natural waterways Union strategy worked far better in the more developed Upper South Union commanders encountered unique problems in the Deep South where needed infrastructure was more scarce While the Mississippi River allowed Northern armies to access the region along a narrow corridor and capture key cities and towns along its banks the dearth of rail lines nearly stymied William T Sherman's advance to Atlanta In other parts of the Deep South the Union army relied on massive strategic raids to destroy resources and propel its military might into the heart of the Confederacy As Hess's study shows from the perspective of maintaining food supply and moving armies there existed two main theaters of operation north and south that proved just as important as the three conventional eastern western and Trans Mississippi theaters Indeed the conflict in the Upper South proved so different from that in the Deep South that the ability of Federal officials to negotiate the logistical complications associated with army mobility played a crucial role in determining the outcome of the war

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history of this important but long forgotten battle and places it in its proper context within the entire Carolinas Campaign His study features twenty eight original maps and dozens of illustrations Finally an author of wide experience and renown has brought to vivid life this overlooked portion of the Carolinas Campaign Praise for The Battle of Monroe s Crossroads All the elements that we expect in great battle are here high drama command decisions good bad and ugly courage and cowardice sacrifice and fortitude Readers both new to the genre and veteran to the literature will find much of value in The Battle of Monroe s Crossroads Noah Andre Trudeau author of The Last Citadel Petersburg June 1864 April 1865 Features a marvelous cast of characters and a riveting story impeccably researched and judiciously interpreted It is the definitive account of this fascinating battle Mark L Bradley author of Last Stand in the Carolinas The Battle of Bentonville

Civil War Logistics

Earl J. Hess,2017-09-18 Though the efficient movement of men supplies and equipment was a fundamental component of the civil war Earl J Hess s Civil War Logistics is the first comprehensive study of the logistical systems that allowed the Union and Confederate armies to wage war According to Hess the Federal logistical effort was far more successful than the Confederate attempt to move and supply southern armies This was due mainly to limited resources in the South but also to the North s administrative management and a willingness to seize transportation resources when it needed them Hess concludes that the logistical superiority of the northern forces laid a vital foundation for Union victory in the Civil War

Slaughter at the Chapel Gary Ecelbarger,2016-10-05 The Battle of Ezra Church was one of the deadliest engagements in the Atlanta Campaign of the Civil War and continues to be one of the least understood Both official and unofficial reports failed to illuminate the true bloodshed of the conflict one of every three engaged Confederates was killed or wounded including four generals Nor do those reports acknowledge the flaws let alone the ultimate failure of Confederate commander John Bell Hood s plan to thwart Union general William Tecumseh Sherman s southward advance In an account that refutes and improves upon all other interpretations of the Battle of Ezra Church noted battle historian Gary Ecelbarger consults extensive records reports and personal accounts to deliver a nuanced hour by hour overview of how the battle actually unfolded His narrative fills in significant facts and facets of the battle that have long gone unexamined correcting numerous conclusions that historians have reached about key officers intentions and actions before during and after this critical contest Eleven troop movement maps by leading Civil War cartographer Hal Jespersen complement Ecelbarger s analysis detailing terrain and battle maneuvers to give the reader an on the ground perspective of the conflict With new revelations based on solid primary source documentation Slaughter at the Chapel is the most comprehensive treatment of the Battle of Ezra Church yet written as powerful in its implications as it is compelling in its moment to moment details

Clash at

Kennesaw Russell W. Blount,2012-09-10 From early June to mid July of 1864 North Georgia s Kennesaw Mountain loomed as the focal point around which the Union and Confederate armies fought and suffered This dramatic tale covers one of the Civil War s most gruesome battles offering insight into the strategic turning point in Sherman s battle for Atlanta From the

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Holding the Line on the River of Death Eric J. Wittenberg, 2018-11-19 The award winning Civil War historian examines the actions of Union Cavalry on the first day of the Battle of Chickamauga in this history and tour guide This volume provides an in depth study of the two important delaying actions conducted by mounted Union soldiers at Reed's and Alexander's bridges on the first day of Chickamauga Much like Eric J Wittenberg's The Devil's to Pay John Buford at Gettysburg which won the Gettysburg Civil War Roundtable's 2015 Book Award this volume combines engaging military history with a detailed walking and driving tour complete with the GPS coordinates On September 18 1863 a cavalry brigade under Col Robert H G Minty and Col John T Wilder's legendary Lightning Brigade of mounted infantry made stout stands at a pair of chokepoints crossing Chickamauga Creek Minty's small cavalry brigade held off nearly ten times its number by designing and implementing a textbook example of a delaying action Their efforts thwarted Confederate Gen Braxton Bragg's entire battle plan by delaying his army's advance for an entire day The appendices of this book include two orders of battle a discussion of the tactics employed by the Union mounted force and an epilogue on how the War Department and National Park Service have remembered these events Complete with more than 60 photos and 15 maps by master cartographer Mark Anderson Moore Holding the Line on the River of Death is a valuable addition to the burgeoning Chickamauga historiography

Inglorious Passages Brian Steel Wills, 2017-11-30 Of the hundreds of thousands of soldiers who died in the Civil War two thirds by some estimates were felled by disease untold others were lost to accidents murder suicide sunstroke and drowning Meanwhile thousands of civilians in both the north and south perished in factories while caught up in battles near their homes and in other circumstances associated with wartime production and supply These inglorious passages no less than the deaths of soldiers in combat devastated the armies in the field and families and communities at home Inglorious Passages for the first time gives these noncombat deaths due consideration In letters diaries obituaries and other accounts eminent Civil War historian Brian Steel Wills finds the powerful and poignant stories of fatal accidents and encounters and collateral

civilian deaths that occurred in the factories and fields of the Union and the Confederacy from 1861 to 1865 Wills retrieves these stories from obscurity and the cold calculations of statistics to reveal the grave toll these losses exacted on soldiers and civilians families and society In its intimate details and its broad scope his book demonstrates that for those who served and those who supported them noncombat fatalities were as significant as battle deaths in impressing the full force of the American Civil War on the people called upon to live through it With the publication of *Inglorious Passages* those who paid the supreme sacrifice regardless of situation or circumstance will at last be included in the final tabulation of the nation s bloodiest conflict Thomas J. Wood Dan Lee,2012-08-08 Thomas J Wood Kentuckian graduated fifth in his West Point class

in 1846 and joined the staff of General Zachary Taylor The Mexican War was just beginning and Wood fought in several battles after which he served under General Winfield Scott in Mexico City In 1861 Wood became a brigadier general of volunteers and began his Civil War service with the Army of the Cumberland with whom he fought in every campaign and most of its major battles Wood has never before been the subject of a full length biography but is well known for a notorious lapse of judgment resulting in a Confederate breakthrough at Chickamauga that shattered the Union right flank and threatened the survival of the Army of the Cumberland It is a moment in the war still argued about Wood learned from his mistake became a better general from that time on notably at Missionary Ridge and Nashville and redeemed himself in the eyes of his fellow officers and his civilian superiors **A Distant Flame** Philip Lee Williams,2011-04-01 A young Confederate sharpshooter Charlie Merrill has already suffered many losses in his life but he must find a way to endure and to grow if he is to survive the battles he and his fellow soldiers face in July 1864 at the gates of Atlanta From the opening salvos on Rocky Face Ridge in northwest Georgia through the trials of Resaca and Kennesaw Mountain Charlie faces the overwhelming force of the Union army and a growing uncertainty about his place in the war Framed by a story that finds the elderly Charlie giving a speech on the fiftieth anniversary of the Battle of Atlanta *A Distant Flame* portrays love violence and regret about wrong paths taken With an attention to historical detail that brings the past powerfully to the present Philip Lee Williams reveals Charlie s journey of redemption from the Civil War s fields of fire to the slow steps of old age **Worthy of**

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