



R. E. Lee: A Biography

by Douglas Southall Freeman

Vol. 3
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R E Lee Vol 3

Guillaume Favre



R E Lee Vol 3:

Robert E. Lee and the Fall of the Confederacy, 1863-1865 Ethan S. Rafuse, 2009-10-16 In this reexamination of the last two years of Lee's storied military career Ethan S. Rafuse offers a clear informative and insightful account of Lee's ultimately unsuccessful struggle to defend the Confederacy against a relentless and determined foe This book provides a comprehensive yet concise and entertaining narrative of the battles and campaigns that highlighted this phase of the war and analyzes the battles and Lee's generalship in the context of the steady deterioration of the Confederacy's prospects for victory

The Battle of Glendale: Robert E. Lee's Lost Opportunity Douglas Crenshaw, 2017-01-09 By late June 1862 the Union army under George B. McClellan stood at the doorstep of Richmond In a desperate hour for the Confederate capital Robert E. Lee attacked McClellan and drove the Union army into a full retreat toward the safety of the James River Lee recognized an opportunity to seal a decisive victory and commanded his Army of Northern Virginia to prevent the Union forces from retreating A. P. Hill, James Longstreet, and Stonewall Jackson were among those who engaged in the harrowing day of battle during the Seven Days Campaign Author Douglas Crenshaw details the dramatic Battle of Glendale in the Civil War

Hood's Texas Brigade in the Civil War Edward B. Williams, 2012-08-03 Of the many infantry brigades in Robert E. Lee's Army of Northern Virginia John Bell Hood's Texas Brigade earned the reputation as perhaps the premier unit From 1862 until Lee's surrender at Appomattox the brigade fought in most of the major campaigns in the Eastern Theater and several more in the Western including the Seven Days, Second Manassas, Second Bull Run, Sharpsburg, Antietam, Fredericksburg, Gettysburg, Chickamauga, Chattanooga, Knoxville, the Wilderness, Spotsylvania, Court House, Cold Harbor, the siege of Richmond, and Petersburg and Appomattox Distinguished for its fierce tenacity and fighting ability the brigade suffered some of the war's highest casualties This volume chronicles Hood's Texas Brigade from its formation through postwar commemorations providing a soldier's eye view of the daring and bravery of this remarkable unit

The Lost Indictment of Robert E. Lee John Reeves, 2018-07-15 History has been kind to Robert E. Lee Woodrow Wilson believed General Lee was a model to men who would be morally great Douglas Southall Freeman who won a Pulitzer Prize for his four volume biography of Lee described his subject as one of a small company of great men in whom there is no inconsistency to be explained no enigma to be solved Winston Churchill called him one of the noblest Americans who ever lived Until recently there was even a stained glass window devoted to Lee's life at the National Cathedral in Washington, D. C. Immediately after the Civil War however many northerners believed Lee should be hanged for treason and war crimes Americans will be surprised to learn that in June of 1865 Robert E. Lee was indicted for treason by a Norfolk Virginia grand jury In his instructions to the grand jury Judge John C. Underwood described treason as wholesale murder and declared that the instigators of the rebellion had hands dripping with the blood of slaughtered innocents In early 1866 Lee decided against visiting friends while in Washington, D. C. for a congressional hearing because he was conscious of being perceived as a

monster by citizens of the nation's capital. Yet somehow roughly fifty years after his trip to Washington, Lee had been transformed into a venerable American hero who was highly regarded by southerners and northerners alike. Almost a century after Appomattox, Dwight D. Eisenhower had Lee's portrait on the wall of his White House office. The *Lost Indictment* of Robert E. Lee tells the story of the forgotten legal and moral case that was made against the Confederate general after the Civil War. The actual indictment went missing for 72 years. Over the past 150 years, the indictment against Lee after the war has both literally and figuratively disappeared from our national consciousness. In this book, Civil War historian John Reeves illuminates the incredible turnaround in attitudes towards the defeated general by examining the evolving case against him from 1865 to 1870 and beyond.

How the South Could Have Won the Civil War Bevin Alexander, 2008-11-25. Could the South have won the Civil War? To many, the very question seems absurd. After all, the Confederacy had only a third of the population and one eleventh of the industry of the North. Wasn't the South's defeat inevitable? Not at all, as acclaimed military historian Bevin Alexander reveals in this provocative and counterintuitive new look at the Civil War. In fact, the South most definitely could have won the war, and Alexander documents exactly how a Confederate victory could have come about and how close it came to happening. Moving beyond fanciful theoretical conjectures to explore actual plans that Confederate generals proposed and the tactics ultimately adopted in the war's key battles, *How the South Could Have Won the Civil War* offers surprising analysis on topics such as: How the Confederacy had its greatest chance to win the war just three months into the fighting but blew it; How the Confederacy's three most important leaders, President Jefferson Davis and Generals Robert E. Lee and Thomas Stonewall Jackson, clashed over how to fight the war; How the Civil War's decisive turning point came in a battle that the Rebel army never needed to fight; How the Confederate army devised but never fully exploited a way to negate the Union's huge advantages in manpower and weaponry; How Abraham Lincoln and other Northern leaders understood the Union's true vulnerability better than the Confederacy's top leaders did; How it is a myth that the Union army's accidental discovery of Lee's order of battle doomed the South's 1862 Maryland campaign; How the South failed to heed the important lessons of its 1863 victory at Chancellorsville; How *How the South Could Have Won the Civil War* shows why there is nothing inevitable about military victory even for a state with overwhelming strength. Alexander provides a startling account of how a relatively small number of tactical and strategic mistakes cost the South the war and changed the course of history.

The Five Forks Campaign and the Fall of Petersburg Edwin C. Bearss, Bryce Suderow, 2014-03-12. The wide-ranging and largely ignored operations around Petersburg, Virginia, were the longest and most extensive of the entire Civil War. The fighting began in June of 1864 when advance elements from the Union Army of the Potomac crossed the James River and botched a series of attacks against a thinly defended city. The fighting ended nine long months later in the first days of April of 1865. *The Five Forks Campaign and the Fall of Petersburg*, March 29–April 2, 1865, includes the final major operation that turned Lee's right flank, cut his final railroad lifeline, and resulted in the loss of Petersburg and Richmond. In addition to

original maps and photos this book includes a complete chapter on the April 1 VI Corps Breakthrough and a special postscript by historian Chris Calkins on the retreat to Appomattox *Such Troops as These* Bevin Alexander,2015-09-01

Acclaimed military historian Bevin Alexander offers a provocative analysis of Stonewall Jackson's military genius and reveals how the Civil War might have ended differently if Jackson's strategies had been adopted The Civil War pitted the industrial North against the agricultural South and remains one of the most catastrophic conflicts in American history With triple the population and eleven times the industry the Union had a decided advantage over the Confederacy But one general had a vision that could win the War for the South Thomas J Stonewall Jackson Jackson believed invading the eastern states from Baltimore to Maine could divide and cripple the Union forcing surrender but failed to convince Confederate president Jefferson Davis or General Robert E Lee In *Such Troops as These* Bevin Alexander presents a compelling case for Jackson as the greatest general in American history Fiercely dedicated to the cause of Southern independence Jackson would not live to see the end of the War But his military legacy lives on and finds fitting tribute in this book *The Appomattox Generals* John W. Primomo,2013-06-18

Joshua L Chamberlain of Maine and John B Gordon of Georgia led the Union and Confederate armies respectively at the formal surrender ceremony at Appomattox Courthouse Virginia on April 12 1865 In one of the most dramatic and memorable moments of the Civil War as the Confederate soldiers marched through the Union lines to stack their weapons and flags Chamberlain moved by the historic moment and desiring to pay honor to a valiant defeated foe ordered his Union soldiers to salute Gordon's Confederates Gordon surprised but stirred by the same emotion immediately responded and ordered his men to return the salute Both men had volunteered for military service feeling a strong need to fight for their respective causes They entered military service as low level officers with no formal military training Repeatedly they exhibited exceptional aptitude and responsibility rising through the ranks as they received the glowing accolades of their superiors Yet they remained humble continually demonstrating extraordinary courage which earned them the respect of their men Ultimately their heroism and leadership culminated in their meeting as the commanders at the Appomattox Courthouse surrender After the war Chamberlain and Gordon entered politics in their respective states *The Richmond-Petersburg Campaign, 1864-65* Charles R. Bowery Jr.,2014-07-29

A compelling narrative of one of the Civil War's most pivotal campaigns in which Federal armies drove Robert E Lee's army to the brink of defeat in April 1865 The Richmond Petersburg Campaign lasted for ten months the longest in any theater of the war and dwarfed all of the war's other campaigns for length of sustained combat distances covered by the opposing forces number of troops deployed and number of battles and engagements Yet this military operation has traditionally received little attention from scholars considering its importance in bringing the war to an end This concise reference analyzes the grueling 1864-65 campaign particularly its strategic operational and tactical decisions which shaped the course and outcome of the war The Richmond Petersburg Campaign affected every segment of American society bringing the impact of the war home to soldiers and

civilians alike General Ulysses S Grant's armies employed more African Americans than in any other Civil War campaign and their contributions were critical to Union victory In an indication of the decisive importance of the campaign the Confederacy took the unimaginable step of attempting to arm slaves for military service A historian and lifelong resident of Virginia Charles R Bowery Jr combines a vivid narrative in depth character study and technical aspects of warfare to describe the human drama of one of the Civil War's most complex decisive and fascinating conflicts This riveting account reveals how in spite of the exceptional commands of leaders Grant and Lee both sides suffered from personal rivalries questions of honor ineffective organization and poor communication The book concludes with an assessment of the mixed performances of both armies the factors that influenced the outcome and the campaign's role in ending the Civil War *Lee: The Last Years* Charles Bracelen Flood,1998-09-02 A New York Times bestselling author's revealing account of General Robert E Lee's life after Appomattox An American classic Atlanta Journal Constitution After his surrender at Appomattox in 1865 Robert E Lee commanding general for the Confederate Army of Northern Virginia during the Civil War lived only five more years It was the great forgotten chapter of his remarkable life during which Lee did more to bridge the divide between the North and the South than any other American The South may have lost but Lee taught them how to triumph in peace and showed the entire country how to heal the wounds of war Based on previously unseen documents letters family papers and exhaustive research into Lee's complex private life and public crusades this is a portrait of a true icon of Reconstruction and quiet rebellion From Lee's urging of Rebel soldiers to restore their citizenship to his taking communion with a freedman to his bold dance with a Yankee belle at a Southern ball to his outspoken regret of his soldierly past to withstanding charges of treason Lee embodied his adage True patriotism sometimes requires of men to act exactly contrary at one period to that which it does at another Lee *The Last Years* sheds a vital new light on war politics hero worship human rights and Robert E Lee's desire to do right

Confederate Emancipation Bruce Levine,2006 Levine sheds light on such hot button topics as what the Confederacy was fighting for whether black southerners were willing to fight in large numbers in defense of the South and what this episode foretold about life and politics in the post war South Lincoln's Spies Douglas Waller,2020-08-18 This major addition to the history of the Civil War is a fast paced fact rich account The Wall Street Journal offering a detailed look at President Abraham Lincoln's use of clandestine services and the secret battles waged by Union spies and agents to save the nation filled with espionage sabotage and intrigue Veteran CIA correspondent Douglas Waller delivers a riveting account of the heroes and misfits who carried out a shadow war of espionage and covert operations behind the Confederate battlefields *Lincoln's Spies* follows four agents from the North three men and one woman who informed Lincoln's generals on the enemy positions for crucial battles and busted up clandestine Rebel networks Famed detective Allan Pinkerton mounted a successful covert operation to slip Lincoln through Baltimore before his inauguration after he learns of an assassination attempt from his agents working undercover as Confederate soldiers But he proved less than competent as General George McClellan's

spymaster delivering faulty intelligence reports that overestimated Confederate strength George Sharpe an erudite New York lawyer succeeded Pinkerton as spymaster for the Union s Army of the Potomac Sharpe deployed secret agents throughout the South planted misinformation with Robert E Lee s army and outpaced anything the enemy could field Elizabeth Van Lew a Virginia heiress who hated slavery and disapproved of secession was one of Sharpe s most successful agents She ran a Union spy ring in Richmond out of her mansion with dozens of agents feeding her military and political secrets that she funneled to General Ulysses S Grant as his army closed in on the Confederate capital Van Lew became one of the unsung heroes of history Lafayette Baker was a handsome Union officer with a controversial past whose agents clashed with Pinkerton s operatives He assembled a retinue of disreputable spies thieves and prostitutes to root out traitors in Washington DC But he failed at his most important mission uncovering the threat to Lincoln from John Wilkes Booth and his gang Behind these operatives was Abraham Lincoln one of our greatest presidents who was an avid consumer of intelligence and a ruthless aficionado of clandestine warfare willing to take whatever chances necessary to win the war Lincoln s Spies is a meticulous chronicle of all facets of Lincoln s war effort Kirkus Reviews and an excellent choice for those wanting a cracking good tale Publishers Weekly of espionage in the Civil War *To the North Anna River* Gordon C. Rhea, 2005-09-01 With *To the North Anna River* the third book in his outstanding five book series Gordon C Rhea continues his spectacular narrative of the initial campaign between Ulysses S Grant and Robert E Lee in the spring of 1864 May 13 through 25 a phase oddly ignored by historians was critical in the clash between the Army of the Potomac and the Army of Northern Virginia During those thirteen days an interlude bracketed by horrific battles that riveted the public s attention a game of guile and endurance between Grant and Lee escalated to a suspenseful draw on Virginia s North Anna River From the bloodstained fields of the Mule Shoe to the North Anna River with Meadow Bridge Myers Hill Harris Farm Jericho Mills Ox Ford and Doswell Farm in between grueling night marches desperate attacks and thundering cavalry charges became the norm for both Grant s and Lee s men But the real story of May 13 25 lay in the two generals efforts to outfox each other and Rhea charts their every step and misstep Realizing that his bludgeoning tactics at the Bloody Angle were ineffective Grant resorted to a fast paced assault on Lee s vulnerable points Lee outnumbered two to one abandoned the offensive and concentrated on anticipating Grant s maneuvers and shifting quickly enough to repel them It was an amazingly equal match of wits that produced a gripping high stakes bout of warfare a test ultimately of improvisation for Lee and of perseverance for Grant

No Quarter Richard Slotkin, 2009-07-21 In this richly researched and dramatic work of military history eminent historian Richard Slotkin recounts one of the Civil War s most pivotal events the Battle of the Crater on July 30 1864 At first glance the Union s plan seemed brilliant A regiment of miners would burrow beneath a Confederate fort pack the tunnel with explosives and blow a hole in the enemy lines Then a specially trained division of African American infantry would spearhead a powerful assault to exploit the breach created by the explosion Thus in one decisive action the Union would marshal its mastery of

technology and resources as well as demonstrate the superior morale generated by the Army of the Potomac's embrace of emancipation. At stake was the chance to drive General Robert E. Lee's Army of North Virginia away from the defense of the Confederate capital of Richmond and end the war. The result was something far different. The attack was hamstrung by incompetent leadership and political infighting in the Union command. The massive explosion ripped open an immense crater which became a death trap for troops that tried to pass through it. Thousands of soldiers on both sides lost their lives in savage trench warfare that prefigured the brutal combat of World War I. But the fighting here was intensified by racial hatred with cries on both sides of "No quarter." In a final horror, the battle ended with the massacre of wounded or surrendering Black troops by the Rebels and by some of their White comrades in arms. The great attack ended in bloody failure and the war would be prolonged for another year. With gripping and unforgettable depictions of battle and detailed character portraits of soldiers and statesmen, *No Quarter* compellingly re-creates in human scale an event epic in scope and mind-boggling in its cost of life. In using the Battle of the Crater as a lens through which to focus the political and social ramifications of the Civil War, particularly the racial tensions on both sides of the struggle, Richard Slotkin brings to readers a fresh perspective on perhaps the most consequential period in American history. **Last Chance For Victory** Scott Bowden, Bill

Ward, 2025-05-01. Gettysburg is the most written about battle in American military history. Generations after nearly 50,000 soldiers shed their blood there, serious and fundamental misunderstandings persist about Robert E. Lee's generalship during the campaign and battle. Most are the basis of popular myths about the epic fight. *Last Chance for Victory* Robert E. Lee and the Gettysburg Campaign addresses these issues by studying Lee's choices before, during, and after the battle, the information he possessed at the time, and each decision that was made and why he acted as he did. Even options open to Lee that he did not act upon are carefully explored from the perspective of what Lee and his generals knew at the time. Some of the issues addressed include: Whether Lee's orders to Jeb Stuart were discretionary and allowed him to conduct his raid around the Federal army. The authors conclusively answer this important question with the most original and unique analysis ever applied to this controversial issue. Why Richard Ewell did not attack Cemetery Hill as ordered by General Lee and why every historian who has written that Lee's orders to Ewell were discretionary are dead wrong. Why Little Round Top was irrelevant to the July 2 fighting, a fact Lee clearly recognized. Why Cemetery Hill was the weakest point along the entire Federal line and how close the Southerners came to capturing it. Why Lee decided to launch an echelon attack on July 2 and why most historians have never understood what it was or how close it came to success. *Last Chance for Victory* will be labeled heresy by some, blasphemy by others, all because its authors dare to call into question the dogmas of Gettysburg. But they do so carefully using facts, logic, and reason to weave one of the most compelling and riveting military history books of our age. Readers will never look at Robert E. Lee and Gettysburg the same way again. Lee and His Generals Lawrence Lee Hewitt, Thomas E. Schott, 2012-06-25. A legendary professor at Louisiana State University, T. Harry Williams not only produced

such acclaimed works as *Lincoln and the Radicals* *Lincoln and His Generals* and a biography of Huey Long that won both the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Award but he also mentored generations of students who became distinguished historians in their own right In this collection ten of those former students along with one author greatly inspired by Williams's example offer incisive essays that honor both Williams and his career long dedication to sound imaginative scholarship and broad historical inquiry The opening and closing essays fittingly enough deal with Williams himself a biographical sketch by Frank J Wetta and a piece by Roger Spiller that place Williams in larger historical perspective among writers on Civil War generalship The bulk of the book focuses on Robert E Lee and a number of the commanders who served under him starting with Charles Roland's seminal article *The Generalship of Robert E Lee* the only one in the collection that has been previously published Among the essays that follow Roland's are contributions by Brian Holden Reid on the ebb and flow of Lee's reputation George C Rable on Stonewall Jackson's deep religious commitment A Wilson Greene on P G T Beauregard's role in the Petersburg Campaign and William L Richter on James Longstreet as postwar pariah Together these gifted historians raise a host of penetrating and original questions about how we are to understand America's defining conflict in our own time just as T Harry Williams did in his *And by* encompassing such varied subjects as military history religion and historiography *Lee and His Generals* demonstrates once more what a fertile field Civil War scholarship remains Lawrence Lee Hewitt is professor of history emeritus at Southeastern Louisiana University Most recently he and Arthur W Bergeron now deceased coedited three volumes of essays under the collective title *Confederate Generals in the Western Theater* Thomas E Schott served for many years as a historian for the U S Air Force and U S Special Operations Command He is the author of *Alexander H Stephens of Georgia A Biography* which won both the Society of American Historians Award and the Jefferson Davis Award

Journey to Armageddon Kevin A. Campbell, 2019-06-05 Once again the soldiers officers and commanders tell the story in this third volume of Kevin Campbell's comprehensive work on the Gettysburg Campaign *Journey to Armageddon* The hardships comradeship short rations and the dance with the enemy's bullets and shells are all here Blistering sun drenching rains choking dust sticky mud played out horses and men and the high level often inharmoniousness communications between army commanders and their governments are presented in these pages Fortunately not all is despair and doom Included are the sometimes humorous interactions with the civilians met along their journey and the acrimony that frequently filled encounters between hungry soldiers and the administrators of the villages and towns they passed through The tales told by these hardy men about the events of their existence are significant elements within the story of the Gettysburg Campaign which author Kevin Campbell tells in a clear and concise prose Most historians who write of the great crusade gloss over these events in favor of the more prominent proceedings in and around Gettysburg These often ignored events and much more are incorporated into his complete treatment of the Union and Confederate armies on their journey to Armageddon

The Most Glorious Fourth Duane Schultz, 2003 July 4 1863 was a glorious day for the

Union cause with the surrender of Vicksburg and the retreat of General Lee's Army after a crushing defeat at Gettysburg. In interweaving the narratives of these two storied battles, Schultz presents a compelling blow-by-blow account of one of the most pivotal points of the Civil War. 8 illustrations

Ending the Civil War Benton Rain Patterson, 2014-01-10 Dramatically and authentically using eyewitness accounts where possible, this book recounts the final 13 months of the Civil War, a year in which a new U.S. Army general in chief was appointed, a new course for the war was charted, a massive new campaign was begun, the abolition of slavery was confirmed by the re-election of Abraham Lincoln, and the course of history was altered by the assassination of America's most revered president. It was the year that the United States won the final battle and the year that the sundered nation was reunited. The book describes those events and the key figures in them.

Gettysburg's Southern Front Hampton Newsome, 2022-10-03 On June 14, 1863, US Major General John Adams Dix received the following directive from General in Chief Henry Halleck: "All your available force should be concentrated to threaten Richmond by seizing and destroying their railroad bridges over the South and North Anna Rivers and do them all the damage possible." With General Robert E. Lee and the Army of Northern Virginia marching toward Gettysburg and only a limited Confederate force guarding Richmond, Halleck sensed a rare opportunity for the Union cause. In response, Dix, who had lived a life of considerable public service but possessed limited military experience, gathered his men and began a slow advance. During the ensuing operation, 20,000 US troops would threaten the Confederate capital and seek to cut the railroads supplying Lee's army in Pennsylvania. To some, Dix's campaign presented a tremendous chance for US forces to strike hard at Richmond while Lee was off in Pennsylvania. To others, it was an unnecessary lark that tied up units deployed more effectively in protecting Washington and confronting Lee's men on Northern soil. In this study, Newsome offers an in-depth look into this little-known Federal advance against Richmond during the Gettysburg Campaign. The first full-length examination of Dix's venture, this volume not only delves into the military operations at the time but also addresses concurrent issues related to diplomacy, US war policy, and the involvement of enslaved people in the Federal offensive. Gettysburg's Southern Front also points to the often unrecognized value in examining events of the US Civil War beyond the larger famous battles and campaigns. At the time, political and military leaders on both sides carefully weighed Dix's efforts at Richmond and understood that the offensive had the potential to generate dramatic results. In fact, this piece of the Gettysburg Campaign may rank as one of the Union war effort's more compelling lost opportunities in the East, one that could have changed the course of the conflict.

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