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Rebel Boast: First at Bethel-Last at Appomattox

Wellman, Manly Wade

Note: This is not the actual book cover

Rebel Boast First At Bethel Last At Appomattox

Kent Masterson Brown, Esq.



Rebel Boast First At Bethel Last At Appomattox:

Rebel Boast: First at Bethel--last at Appomattox Manly Wade Wellman, 1958 *Rebel Boast: First at Bethel--last at Appomattox* Manly Wade Wellman, 1956 **The Cavalry at Appomattox** Edward G. Longacre, 2003 The final campaign of the American Civil War in the eastern theatre witnessed the zenith of American cavalry warfare the salient aspect of the operation The Appomattox Campaign not only determined whether the conflict would continue but also which army had better assimilated the intricate difficult lessons of mounted service The outcome indicated why the Union troopers emerged victorious They displayed greater tactical versatility the ability to fight mounted and afoot whereas the Confederate horsemen considered the outdated saber charge the essence of mounted battle *Battle of Big Bethel* J. Michael Cobb, Edward B. Hicks, Wythe Holt, 2013-10-19 A comprehensive study of the Civil War's first major battle well leavened with strategic and political context Robert E. L. Krick author of *Staff Officers in Gray* Battle of Big Bethel is the first full length treatment of the small but consequential June 1861 Virginia battle that reshaped perceptions about what lay in store for the divided nation The successful Confederate defense reinforced the belief most Southerners held that their martial invincibility and protection of home and hearth were divinely inspired After initial disbelief and shame the defeat hardened Northern resolution to preserve their sacred Union The notion began to take hold that contrary to popular belief the war would be difficult and protracted a belief that was cemented in reality the following month on the plains of Manassas Years in the making Battle of Big Bethel relies upon letters diaries newspapers reminiscences official records and period images some used for the first time The authors detail the events leading up to the encounter survey the personalities as well as the contributions of the participants set forth a nuanced description of the confusion ridden field of battle and elaborate upon its consequences Here finally the story of Big Bethel is colorfully and compellingly brought to life through the words and deeds of a fascinating array of soldiers civilians contraband slaves and politicians whose lives intersected on that fateful day in the early summer of 1861 The authors do a wonderful job of describing the motivations and mindsets of both the U S and Confederate soldiers at the outset of the conflict and handle slavery very effectively throughout Edward L. Ayers author of *The Thin Light* *The Last Battle of Winchester* Scott C. Patchan, 2013-07-19 Unique insight good storytelling skills deep research and keen appreciation for the terrain one outstanding work of history Eric J. Wittenberg award winning author of *Gettysburg's Forgotten Cavalry Actions* The Third Battle of Winchester in September 1864 was the largest longest and bloodiest battle fought in the Shenandoah Valley What began about daylight did not end until dusk when the victorious Union army routed the Confederates It was the first time Stonewall Jackson's former corps had ever been driven from a battlefield and their defeat set the stage for the final climax of the Valley Campaign This book represents the first serious study to chronicle the battle The Northern victory was a long time coming After a spring and summer of Union defeat in the Valley Lt Gen Ulysses S. Grant cobbled together a formidable force under Phil Sheridan an equally redoubtable commander Sheridan's

task was a tall one sweep Jubal Early's Confederate army out of the bountiful Shenandoah and reduce the verdant region of its supplies. The aggressive Early had led the veterans of Jackson's Army of the Valley District to one victory after another at Lynchburg, Monocacy, Snickers Gap and Kernstown. Five weeks of complex maneuvering and sporadic combat followed before the opposing armies met at Winchester, an important town that had changed hands dozens of times over the previous three years. Tactical brilliance and ineptitude were on display throughout the daylong affair as Sheridan threw infantry and cavalry against the thinning Confederate ranks and Early and his generals shifted to meet each assault. A final blow against Early's left flank finally collapsed the Southern army; killed one of the Confederacy's finest combat generals and planted the seeds of the victory at Cedar Creek the following month. This vivid account based on more than two decades of meticulous research and an unparalleled understanding of the battlefield and rich in analysis and character development is complemented with numerous original maps and explanatory footnotes that enhance our understanding of this watershed battle. **Jubal**

Early's Raid on Washington Benjamin Franklin Cooling, 2008-01-28 Cooling has produced what is sure to become the definitive scholarly account of the campaign. Drawing on a vast array of sources including seldom used veterans accounts, Cooling presents a comprehensive campaign study from origins to aftermath. Not only does Cooling masterfully describe the specific movements of the opposing forces but he also never loses sight of the wider context in which the campaign was fought. In fact, Cooling's greatest contribution may be his clear demonstration that Grant was fooled by Early's operations and took an uncommonly long time to react to a very serious threat. *American Historical Review* Cooling's superb account of one of the most dramatic ventures of the Civil War, one that peaked with a Confederate army at the gate of the nation's capital even as powerful Union forces threatened a clamp on the capital. *Rebeldom* reflects most intensive research and provides a strictly objective account of the doings of both sides in the course of Early's thrust at Washington from his entry into Maryland until his withdrawal back into Virginia. *Journal of Military History* **The Early Morning of War** Edward G.

Longacre, 2014-10-22 This crucial campaign receives its most complete and comprehensive treatment in Edward Longacre's *The Early Morning of War*. A magisterial work by a veteran historian, *The Early Morning of War* blends narrative and analysis to convey the full scope of the campaign of First Bull Run, its drama and suspense as well as its practical and tactical underpinnings and ramifications. *Jubal Early* Benjamin Franklin Cooling III, 2014-08-26 In *Jubal Early*, Robert E. Lee's "Bad Old Man," a new critical biography of Confederate Lieutenant General Jubal Anderson Early. Civil War historian B. F. Cooling III takes a fresh look at one of the most fascinating idiosyncratic characters in the pantheon of Confederate heroes and villains. Dubbed by Robert E. Lee as his "bad old man" because of his demeanor, Early was also Lee's chosen instrument to attack and capture Washington as well as defend the Shenandoah Valley granary in the summer and fall of 1864. Neither cornered nor snared by Union opponents, Early came closer of any Confederate general to capturing Washington, ending Lincoln's presidency and forever changing the fate of the Civil War and American history. His failure to grapple with this moment of

historical immortality and emerge victorious bespeaks as much his own foibles as the counter efforts of the enemy the effects of weather and the shortcomings of his army From the pinnacle of success Jubal Early descended to the trough of defeat within three months when opponent General Philip Sheridan resoundingly defeated him in the Valley campaign of 1864 Jubal Early famously exhibited a harder less gallant personal as a leading Confederate practitioner of hard or destructive war a tactic usually ascribed to Union generals Hunter Sheridan and Sherman An extortionist of Yankee capital in northern towns in Pennsylvania and Maryland typically in the form of tribute Early also became forever associated with the wanton destruction of Chambersburg Pennsylvania as well as Congressman Thaddeus Stevens private commercial ironworks and the private dwellings of Maryland governor Augustus Bradford and then Postmaster General Montgomery Blair How war hardened a crabbed arthritically hobbled but brilliantly pragmatic soldier and lawyer offers one of the most fascinating puzzles of personality in Civil War history One of the most alluring yet repellent figures of Southern Confederate history Jubal Early would devolve from the ideal prewar constitutional unionist to the postwar personification of the unreconstructed rebel and progenitor of the lost cause explanation for the demise of the Confederacy's experiment in rebellion or independence This critical study explains how one of Virginia's loyal sons came through war and peace to garner a unique position in the Confederacy's pantheon of heroes and the Union's cabal of military villains Jubal Early Robert E Lee's Bad Old Man will appeal to anyone interested in Civil War history and Confederate history [Shenandoah Summer](#) Scott C. Patchan, 2009-04-01 Jubal A Early's disastrous battles in the Shenandoah Valley ultimately resulted in his ignominious dismissal But Early's lesser known summer campaign of 1864 between his raid on Washington and Phil Sheridan's renowned fall campaign had a significant impact on the political and military landscape of the time By focusing on military tactics and battle history in uncovering the facts and events of these little understood battles Scott C Patchan offers a new perspective on Early's contributions to the Confederate war effort and to Union battle plans and politicking Patchan details the previously unexplored battles at Rutherford's Farm and Kernstown a pinnacle of Confederate operations in the Shenandoah Valley and examines the campaign's influence on President Lincoln's reelection efforts He also provides insights into the personalities careers and roles in Shenandoah of Confederate general John C Breckinridge Union general George Crook and Union colonel James A Mulligan with his fighting Irish brigade from Chicago Finally Patchan reconsiders the ever colorful and controversial Early himself whose importance in the Confederate military pantheon this book at last makes clear [The Second Battle of Winchester](#) Eric J. Wittenberg, Scott L. Mingus, 2016-04-30 A comprehensive deeply researched history of the pivotal 1863 American Civil War battle fought in northern Virginia June 1863 The Gettysburg Campaign is underway Robert E Lee's Army of Northern Virginia pushes west into the Shenandoah Valley and then north toward the Potomac River Only one significant force stands in its way Maj Gen Robert H Milroy's Union division of the Eighth Army Corps in the vicinity of Winchester and Berryville Virginia What happens next is the subject of this provocative new book Milroy a veteran Indiana politician turned

soldier was convinced the approaching enemy consisted of nothing more than cavalry or was merely a feint and so defied repeated instructions to withdraw. In fact the enemy consisted of General Lee's veteran Second Corps under Lt Gen Richard S. Ewell. Milroy's controversial decision committed his outnumbered and largely inexperienced men against some of Lee's finest veterans. The complex and fascinating maneuvering and fighting on June 13-15 cost Milroy hundreds of killed and wounded and about 4,000 captured, roughly one half of his command, with the remainder routed from the battlefield. The combat cleared the northern end of the Shenandoah Valley of Federal troops, demonstrated Lee could obtain supplies on the march, justified the elevation of General Ewell to replace the recently deceased Stonewall Jackson, and sent shockwaves through the Northern states. Today the Second Battle of Winchester is largely forgotten. But in June 1863 the politically charged front page news caught President Lincoln and the War Department by surprise and forever tarnished Milroy's career. The beleaguered Federal soldiers who fought there spent a lifetime seeking redemption, arguing their three-day forlorn hope delayed the Rebels long enough to allow the Army of the Potomac to arrive and defeat Lee at Gettysburg. For the Confederates, the decisive leadership on display outside Winchester masked significant command issues buried within the upper echelons of Jackson's former corps that would become painfully evident during the early days of July on a different battlefield in Pennsylvania. Award-winning authors Eric J. Wittenberg and Scott L. Mingus Sr. combined their researching and writing talents to produce the most in-depth and comprehensive study of Second Winchester ever written, and now in paperback. Their balanced effort, based upon scores of archival and previously unpublished diaries, newspaper accounts, and letter collections, coupled with familiarity with the terrain around Winchester and across the lower Shenandoah Valley, explores the battle from every perspective. *Six Years of Hell: Harpers Ferry During the Civil War* Chester G. Hearn, 1996

The Era of the Civil War--1820-1876 US Army Military History Research Collection, 1974 **Lee's Tigers Revisited** Terry L. Jones, 2017-10-18. In *Lee's Tigers Revisited*, noted Civil War scholar Terry L. Jones dramatically expands and revises his acclaimed history of the approximately twelve thousand Louisiana infantrymen who fought in Robert E. Lee's Army of Northern Virginia. Sometimes derided as the wharf rats from New Orleans and the lowest scrappings of the Mississippi, the Louisiana Tigers earned a reputation for being drunken and riotous in camp but courageous and dependable on the battlefield. Louisiana's soldiers, some of whom wore colorful uniforms in the style of French Zouaves, reflected the state's multicultural society with regiments consisting of French-speaking Creoles and European immigrants. Units made pivotal contributions to many crucial battles, resisting the initial Union onslaught at First Manassas, facilitating Stonewall Jackson's famous Valley Campaign, holding the line at Second Manassas by throwing rocks when they ran out of ammunition, breaking the Union line temporarily at Gettysburg's Cemetery Hill, containing the Union breakthrough at Spotsylvania's Bloody Angle, and leading Lee's attempted breakout of Petersburg at Fort Stedman. The Tigers achieved equal notoriety for their outrageous behavior off the battlefield so much so that sources suggest no general wanted them in his command. By the time

of Lee's surrender at Appomattox there were fewer than four hundred Louisiana Tigers still among his troops. Lee's Tigers Revisited uses letters, diaries, memoirs, newspaper articles, and muster rolls to provide a detailed account of the origins, enrollments, casualties, and desertion rates of these soldiers. Illustrations including several maps newly commissioned for this edition chart the Tigers' positions on key battlefields in the tumultuous campaigns throughout Virginia. By utilizing first person accounts and official records, Jones provides the definitive study of the Louisiana Tigers and their harrowing experiences in the Civil War.

Blood and War at My Doorstep Brenda Chambers McKean, 2011-03-22 Between these pages the reader will learn that North Carolina citizens did not idly stand by as their soldiers marched off to war. The women worked themselves into patriotic exhaustion through Aid Societies. Civilians with different means of support from the lower class to the plantation mistress wrote the governor complaining of hoarding, speculation, the tithe, bushwhackers, unionism, conscription, and exemptions. Never before had so many died due to guerilla warfare. Unknown before, starving women with weapons stormed the merchant or warehouses in search for food. Others turned to smuggling, spying, or nature's oldest profession. Information from period newspapers as well as mostly unpublished letters tell their stories.

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 North Carolina Civil War Monuments Douglas J. Butler, 2013-05-11 Monuments honoring leaders and victorious armies have been raised throughout history Following the American Civil War however this tradition expanded and by the early twentieth century the Confederate dead and surviving veterans although defeated in battle ranked among the world's most commemorated troops This memorialization described in North Carolina Civil War Monuments evolved through a challenging and contentious process accomplished over decades Prompted by the need to rebury wartime dead memorialization led by women first expressed regional grief and mourning then expanded into a vital aspect of Southern memory In North Carolina 109 Civil War monuments 101 honoring Confederate troops and eight commemorating Union forces were raised prior to the Civil War centennial Photographs showcase each memorial while committee records legal documents and contemporaneous accounts are used to detail the difficult process through which these monuments were erected Their design location and funding reflect not only the period's sculptural and cultural milieu but also reveal one state's evolving grief and the forging of public memory Big Bethel John V. Quarstein, 2011-05-20 The battle at Virginia's Big Bethel Church known as the Civil War's first land battle was a baptism of fire for a nation newly torn apart by civil war Northern and Southern soldiers alike could not imagine how fiery passions and technological advances would collide into America's bloodiest war all beginning that hot cloudless day at Bethel as the shells burst among the smartly clad Zouaves Here the war saw its first friendly fire incident the death of the first West Point graduate the death of the first Confederate infantryman and the first Confederate victory Join award winning historian John Quarstein as he details the story of the June 10 1861 battle when soldiers first realized that the war would not be filled with glorious parades but rather desperate struggles to decide the fate of the nation Beleaguered Winchester Richard R. Duncan, 2007-06 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. *Retreat from Gettysburg* Kent Masterson Brown, Esq., 2011-08-01 In a groundbreaking, comprehensive history of the Army of Northern Virginia's retreat from Gettysburg in July 1863, Kent Masterson Brown draws on previously untapped sources to chronicle the massive effort of General Robert E. Lee and his command as they sought to move people, equipment, and scavenged supplies through hostile territory and plan the army's next moves. Brown reveals that even though the battle of Gettysburg was a defeat for the Army of Northern Virginia, Lee's successful retreat maintained the balance of power in the eastern theater and left his army with enough forage, stores, and fresh meat to ensure its continued existence as an effective force. *The Day Lincoln Was Almost Shot* Benjamin Franklin Cooling III, 2013-05-02 *The Day Lincoln Was Almost Shot: The Fort Stevens Story* recounts the story of President Abraham Lincoln's role in the Battle of Fort Stevens in July 1864. This engagement stands apart in American history as the only time a sitting American president came under enemy fire while in office. In this new study of this overlooked moment in American history, Cooling poses a troubling question: What if Lincoln had been shot and killed during this short battle, nine months prior to his death by John Wilkes Booth's hand in Ford's Theater? A potential pivotal moment in the Civil War, the Battle of Fort Stevens could have changed with Lincoln's demise the course of American history. *The Day Lincoln Was Almost Shot* however is more than a meditation on an alternate history of the United States. It is also a close study of the attempt by Confederate general Jubal Early to capture Washington, DC, to remove Lincoln and the Union government from power and to turn the tide of the Civil War in the South's favor. The dramatic events of this attempt to capture Washington and the president with it unfold in stunning detail as Cooling taps fresh documentary sources and offers a new interpretation of this story of the defense of the nation's capital. Commemorating this largely forgotten and underappreciated chapter in the study of Lincoln and the Civil War, *The Day Lincoln Was Almost Shot* is a fascinating look at this potential turning point in American history.

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