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nation demands his saving arm Henry Lee III The proud Virginian entered the war in uncertain times and there were understandable doubts about how well he could lead soldiers but through a combination of skill and luck he became one of his country's earliest and foremost military heroes After the war he would go on to a distinguished political career and he would find himself caught up in civil unrest toward the end of his life Some of those details might bring to mind the life story of George Washington and if those details included the name Lee most of them would immediately sound like a description of Robert E Lee's life In fact they only begin to scratch the surface of the life and career of Robert E Lee's father Henry Lee III who is best known by the nickname Light Horse Harry for the way he excelled as a cavalry officer during the Revolutionary War When the Revolution began the Continental Army sported numerous volunteers from Ireland Scotland virtually every European nation between France and Russia and men from the northern and southern borders of the European continent This is understandable given that at the start of the war military confrontations between the world powers had become so common that combat was raised to the status of a fine art consuming a large portion of time for adolescent males in training and comprising a sizeable component of the economy Weaponry was developed to a degree of quality not accessible to most North Americans and European aristocrats were reared in the mastery of swordsmanship with an emphasis on the saber for military use Likewise the cavalry buoyed by a tradition of expert horsemanship and saddle

based combat was a fighting force largely beyond reach for colonists which meant that fighting on horses was an undeveloped practice in the fledgling Continental Army and the American military did not yet fully comprehend the value of cavalry units Few sword masters were to find their way to North America in time for the war and the typical American musket was a fair hunting weapon rather than a military one Even the foot soldier knew little of European military discipline All of this helps explain why aside from George Washington many Americans are likely able to name just as many foreign generals on the rebel side as American generals While names like Lafayette Pulaski Kosciuszko and Baron von Steuben are quickly associated with the Revolution American officers like Nathanael Greene Anthony Wayne Horatio Gates Henry Knox and Light Horse Harry Lee are often overlooked Over 200 years later Lee is best remembered not for his military or political service but for being Robert E Lee's father and all the attendant controversy that comes with his son's legacy This is unfortunate given that he was one of the most distinguished individuals of the age With the exception of George Washington perhaps the most famous general in American history is Light Horse Harry's son despite the fact Robert E Lee led the Confederate Army of Northern Virginia against the Union in the Civil War Lee was imbued with a strong sense of honor and duty from the beginning and as a top graduate of West Point Lee had distinguished himself so well before the Civil War that President Lincoln asked him to command the entire Union Army Lee famously declined serving his home state of Virginia instead after it seceded Lee is remembered today for constantly defeating the Union's Army of the Potomac in the Eastern theater from 1862-1865 considerably frustrating Lincoln and his generals His leadership of his army led to him being deified after the war by some of his former subordinates especially Virginians and he came to personify the Lost Cause's ideal Southern soldier His reputation was secured in the decades after the war as a general who brilliantly led his men to amazing victories against all odds

Recollections and Letters of General Robert E. Lee Captain Robert E. Lee, 2012-12 A memoir of the celebrated Confederate Civil War General compiled by his son from personal letters and recollections covering the period from the mid 1840s to General Lee's death in 1870

Lee Considered Alan T. Nolan, 2000-11-09 Of all the heroes produced by the Civil War Robert E Lee is the most revered and perhaps the most misunderstood Lee is widely portrayed as an ardent antisecessionist who left the United States Army only because he would not draw his sword against his native Virginia a Southern aristocrat who opposed slavery and a brilliant military leader whose exploits sustained the Confederate cause Alan Nolan explodes these and other assumptions about Lee and the war through a rigorous reexamination of familiar and long available historical sources including Lee's personal and official correspondence and the large body of writings about Lee Looking at this evidence in a critical way Nolan concludes that there is little truth to the dogmas traditionally set forth about Lee and the war

Robert E. Lee Tim McNeese, 2009 Since his military school days Robert E Lee excelled as a soldier He was the first cadet to receive the rank of sergeant while at West Point where he graduated at the head of his class in artillery and tactics and ranked second in his class overall Lee continued his

distinguished military career and was asked by Abraham Lincoln to take control of the entire Union army against the Confederates. Instead, he fought for his native Virginia out of loyalty during the Civil War. After surrendering to Ulysses S. Grant of the North in Appomattox Court House, Virginia, Lee supported reconciliation between North and South. He became known as the great Southern hero of the war, and his popularity grew in the North as well after his death in 1870. Today, Lee is remembered for his character and his devotion to duty, and he remains an iconic figure of American military leadership.

Robert E. Lee Jack Kavanaugh, Eugene C. Murdoch, 1994. Traces the life of the Commander in Chief of the Confederate Army from his childhood in Alexandria, Virginia, through his military career. *Four Years with General Lee* Walter Taylor, 2014-03-09. With the exception of George Washington, perhaps the most famous general in American history is Robert E. Lee. January 19, 1807 – October 12, 1870. Despite the fact he led the Confederate Army of Northern Virginia against the Union in the Civil War. As the son of U.S. Revolutionary War hero Henry Light Horse Harry Lee III and a relative of Martha Custis Washington, Lee was imbued with a strong sense of honor and duty from the beginning. And as a top graduate of West Point, Lee had distinguished himself so well before the Civil War that President Lincoln asked him to command the entire Union Army. Lee famously declined serving his home state of Virginia; instead, after it seceded, Lee is remembered today for constantly defeating the Union's Army of the Potomac in the Eastern theater from 1862–1865, considerably frustrating Lincoln and his generals. His leadership of his army led to him being deified after the war by some of his former subordinates, especially Virginians, and he came to personify the Lost Cause's ideal Southern soldier. His reputation was secured in the decades after the war as a general who brilliantly led his men to amazing victories against all odds. Despite his successes and his legacy, Lee wasn't perfect. And of all the battles Lee fought in, he was most criticized for Gettysburg, particularly his order of Pickett's Charge on the third and final day of the war. Despite the fact his principal subordinate and corps leader, General James Longstreet, advised against the charge, Lee went ahead with it, ending the army's defeat at Gettysburg with a violent climax that left half of the men who charged killed or wounded. *Four Years with General Lee* being a summary of the more important events touching the career of General Robert E. Lee in the war between the States, together with an authoritative statement of the strength of the army which he commanded in the field, is a great look into Lee during the Civil War, written by his staff officer, Walter Taylor. How Robert E. Lee Lost the Civil War Edward H. Bonekemper, 1997. This book challenges the general view that Robert E. Lee was a military genius who staved off inevitable Confederate defeat against insurmountable odds. Instead, the author contends that Lee was responsible for the South's loss in a war it could have won. Instead, as this book demonstrates, Lee unnecessarily went for the win, squandered his irreplaceable troops, and weakened his army so badly that military defeat became inevitable. It describes how Lee's army took 80,000 casualties in Lee's first fourteen months of command while imposing 73,000 casualties on his opponents. With the Confederacy outnumbered four to one, Lee's aggressive strategy and tactics proved to be suicidal. Also described are Lee's failure to take charge of the battlefield, such as

on the second day of Gettysburg his overly complex and ineffective battle plans such as those at Antietam and during the Seven Days campaign and his vague and ambiguous orders such as those that deprived him of Jeb Stuart's services for most of Gettysburg Bonekemper looks beyond Lee's battles in the East and describes how Lee's Virginia first myopia played a major role in crucial Confederate failures in the West He itemizes Lee's refusals to provide reinforcements for Vicksburg or Tennessee in mid 1863 his causing James Longstreet to arrive at Chickamauga with only a third of his troops his idea to move Longstreet away from Chattanooga just before Grant's troops broke through the undemanded Confederates there and his failure to reinforce Atlanta in the critical months before the 1864 presidential election Bonekemper argues that Lee's ultimate failure was his prolonging of the hopeless and bloody slaughter even after Union victory had been ensured by a series of events the fall of Atlanta the re-election of Lincoln and the fall of Petersburg and Richmond Finally the author explores historians treatment of Lee including the deification of him by failed Confederate generals attempting to resurrect their own reputations Readers will not find themselves feeling neutral about this stinging critique of the hero of The Lost Cause

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