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volume features cutting edge analyses of eight Southern generals in this most neglected theater Thomas Hindman Theophilus Holmes Edmund Kirby Smith Mosby Monroe Parsons John Marmaduke Thomas James Churchill Thomas Green and Joseph Orville Shelby providing an enlightening new perspective on the Confederate high command Although the Trans Mississippi has long been considered a dumping ground for failed generals from other regions the essays presented here demolish that myth showing instead that with a few notable exceptions Confederate commanders west of the Mississippi were homegrown not imported and compared well with their more celebrated peers elsewhere With its virtually nonexistent infrastructure wildly unpredictable weather and few opportunities for scavenging the Trans Mississippi proved a challenge for commanders on both sides of the conflict As the contributors to this volume demonstrate only the most creative minds could operate successfully in such an unforgiving environment While some of these generals have been the subjects of larger studies others including Generals Holmes Parsons and Churchill receive their first serious scholarly attention in these pages Clearly demonstrating the independence of the Trans Mississippi and the nuances of the military struggle there while placing both the generals and the theater in the wider scope of the war these eight essays offer valuable new insight into Confederate military leadership and the ever vexing questions of how and why the South lost this most defining of American conflicts

The Fate of Texas Charles D. Grear, 2008-10 In its examination of a state too often neglected by Civil War historians The Fate of Texas presents Texas as a decidedly Southern yet in many ways unusual state seriously committed to and deeply affected by the Confederate war effort in a multitude of ways When the state joined the Confederacy and fought in the war its fate was uncertain The war touched every portion of the population and all aspects of life in Texas Never before has a group of historians examined the impact of the war on so many facets of the state

The Grand Design Donald Stoker, 2010-07-20 Despite the abundance of books on the Civil War not one has focused exclusively on what was in fact the determining factor in the outcome of the conflict differences in Union and Southern strategy In The Grand Design Donald Stoker provides for the first time a comprehensive and often surprising account of strategy as it evolved between Fort Sumter and Appomattox Reminding us that strategy is different from tactics battlefield deployments and operations campaigns conducted in pursuit of a strategy Stoker examines how Abraham Lincoln and Jefferson Davis identified their political goals and worked with their generals to craft the military means to achieve them or how they often failed to do so Stoker shows that Davis despite a West Point education and experience as Secretary of War ultimately failed as a strategist by losing control of the political side of the war Lincoln in contrast evolved a clear strategic vision but he failed for years to make his generals implement it And while Robert E Lee was unerring in his ability to determine the Union's strategic heart its center of gravity he proved mistaken in his assessment of how to destroy it Historians have often argued that the North's advantages in population and industry ensured certain victory In The Grand Design Stoker reasserts the centrality of the overarching plan on each side arguing convincingly that it was strategy that determined the result of America's great

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Military Review , 2003 The Cambridge History of the American Civil War: Volume 2, Affairs of the State Aaron Sheehan-Dean, 2019-10-31 This volume explores the political and social dimensions of the Civil War in both the North and South Millions of Americans lived outside the major campaign zones so they experienced secondary exposure to military events through newspaper reporting and letters home from soldiers Governors and Congressmen assumed a major role in steering the personnel decisions strategic planning and methods of fighting but regular people also played roles in direct military action as guerrilla fighters as nurses and doctors and as military contractors Chapters investigate a variety of aspects of military leadership and management including coverage of technology discipline finance the environment and health and medicine Chapters also consider the political administration of the war examining how antebellum disputes over issues such as emancipation and the draft resulted in a shift of partisan dynamics and the ways that people of all stripes took advantage of the flux of war to advance their own interests

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