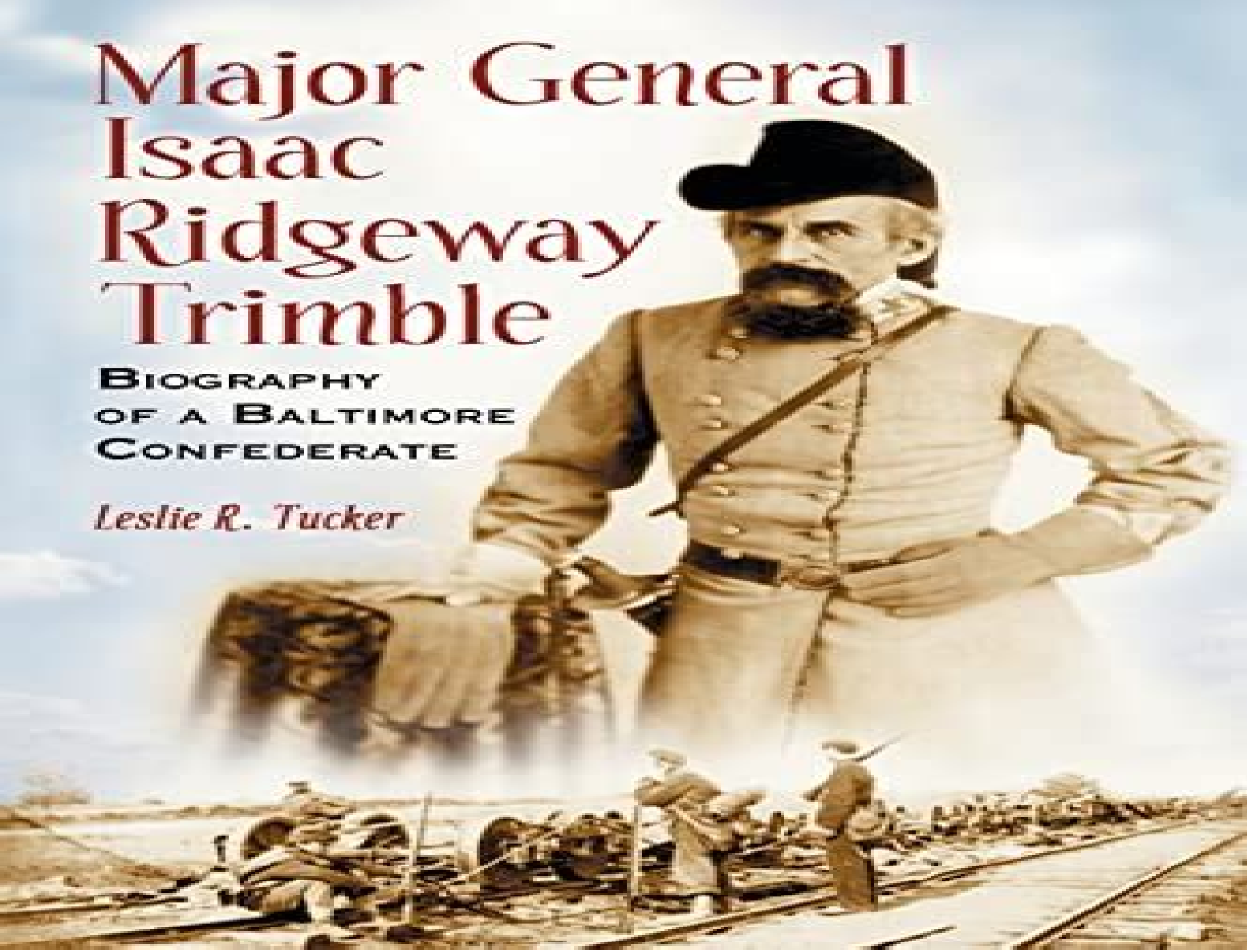


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Major General Isaac Ridgeway Trimble Leslie R. Tucker, 2005-07-15 Major General Isaac Ridgeway Trimble one of the oldest and more eccentric officers involved in the Civil War made himself a favorite of Stonewall Jackson through his courage and stubborn energy Born to a Quaker family Trimble spent his childhood on the American frontier After graduating from West Point he served in the Old Army and then involved himself with the growing railroad industry of the 1830s living at the forefront of American modernization As the war began he sided with the South burning railroad bridges north of Baltimore to deny Washington the support of Union troops and then moving to Virginia He enlisted in the Engineers and constructed battery emplacements Commissioned brigadier general in late 1861 Trimble distinguished himself at Cross Keys Gaines s Mill Manassas and Gettysburg was involved in the Baltimore riots and spent time as a prisoner on Johnson s Island This biography covers Trimble s personal life and career with both the railroad and the military Simultaneously it serves as a case study of an American who chose to side with the South Before the war Trimble traveled freely between states and showed no early indication of a regional attachment The work uses Abraham Maslow s motivation model the hierarchy of needs to reconcile Trimble s self interest with his need to belong to a community It also raises various questions related to Southern history including community identity modernization and the concept of the New South *Abraham Lincoln and Treason in the Civil War* Jonathan W. White, 2011-11-07 In the spring of 1861 Union military authorities arrested Maryland farmer John Merryman on charges of treason against the United States for burning railroad bridges around Baltimore in an effort to prevent northern soldiers from reaching the capital From his prison cell at Fort McHenry Merryman petitioned Chief Justice of the Supreme Court Roger B Taney for release through a writ of habeas corpus Taney issued the writ but President Abraham Lincoln ignored it In mid July Merryman was released only to be indicted for treason in a Baltimore federal court His case however never went to trial and federal prosecutors finally dismissed it in 1867 In *Abraham Lincoln and Treason in the Civil War* Jonathan White reveals how the arrest and prosecution of this little known Baltimore farmer had a lasting impact on the Lincoln administration and Congress as they struggled to develop policies to deal with both northern traitors and southern rebels His work exposes several perennially controversial legal and constitutional issues in American history including the nature and extent of presidential war powers the development of national policies for dealing with disloyalty and treason and the protection of civil liberties in wartime **Civil War Almanac** John C. Fredriksen, 2007 Presents a comprehensive reference to the American Civil War including a chronology of major events biographical sketches related articles and a collection of maps General Lee's Immortals Michael C. Hardy, 2017-09-19 An absolute gem of a history for the Confederacy s Branch Lane North Carolina Brigade His clear and engaging narrative keeps the reader entranced Thomas G Clemens editor of *The Maryland Campaign of 1862* This storied brigade was first led by Lawrence Branch and then by James Henry Lane and served with Lee s Army of Northern Virginia for its entire existence These Tar Heels fought in nearly

every major battle in the Eastern Theater including the Seven Days Battles Second Manassas Sharpsburg where Branch was killed Fredericksburg Chancellorsville where its members mistakenly shot Stonewall Jackson Gettysburg including Pickett's Charge the Wilderness Spotsylvania North Anna Cold Harbor the Petersburg Campaign and the final retreat to Appomattox Originally part of A.P. Hill's famous Light Division the brigade earned high plaudits for its disciplined defensive efforts hard hitting attacks and incredible marching abilities Its heavy combat exposure however resulted in devastating losses By war's end its roll call of casualties far exceeded its number of survivors Michael Hardy's *General Lee's Immortals* is based upon years of study and grounded on an impressive foundation of sources which allows the men to speak for themselves as they describe their time in camp endless hardships long marches bloody battles increasing hunger and much more In addition to a dozen original maps *General Lee's Immortals* also includes scores of rare photos many of which were previously unpublished all of which enhance this well written and engrossing account Combining rigorous research and an innovative organization *General Lee's Immortals* demonstrates what an exceptional unit history can teach us about the Civil War

Monitor Brigadier General John Adams, CSA Leslie R. Tucker, 2013-11-13 John Adams is best remembered as one of the four Confederate generals who lay on the porch of the Carnton House dead when the Battle of Franklin ended on December 1, 1864 Unfortunately he did not leave much in the way of personal papers and this biography has been pieced together from Army records and other sources including accounts of his contemporaries Adams's career in the U.S. Army gives us a good look at the military the concept of Manifest Destiny and the relations with those conquered by the Army the Indians This book also considers one of the more debated topics in Civil War history why did a man who served the United States for most of his life resign his commission and side with the Confederacy

Twelve Days Tony Silber, 2023-07 In the popular literature and scholarship of the Civil War the days immediately after the surrender at Fort Sumter are overshadowed by the great battles and seismic changes in American life that followed The twelve days that began with the federal evacuation of the fort and ended with the arrival of the New York Seventh Militia Regiment in Washington were critically important The nation's capital never again came so close to being captured by the Confederates Tony Silber's riveting account starts on April 14, 1861 with President Lincoln's call for seventy-five thousand militia troops Washington a Southern slaveholding city was the focal point both sides expected the first clash to occur there The capital was barely defended by about two thousand local militia troops of dubious training and loyalty In Charleston less than two days away by train the Confederates had an organized army that was much larger and ready to fight Maryland's eastern sections were already reeling in violent insurrection and within days Virginia would secede For half of the twelve days after Fort Sumter Washington was severed from the North the telegraph lines cut and the rail lines impassable sabotaged by secessionist police and militia members There was no cavalry coming The United States had a tiny standing army at the time most of it scattered west of the Mississippi The federal government's only defense would be state militias But in state after state the militia

system was in tatters Southern leaders urged an assault on Washington A Confederate success in capturing Washington would have changed the course of the Civil War It likely would have assured the secession of Maryland It might have resulted in England s recognition of the Confederacy It would have demoralized the North Fortunately none of this happened Instead Lincoln emerged as the master of his cabinet a communications genius and a strategic giant who possessed a crystal clear core objective and a powerful commitment to see it through Told in real time Twelve Days alternates between the four main scenes of action Washington insurrectionist Maryland the advance of Northern troops and the Confederate planning and military movements Twelve Days tells for the first time the entire harrowing story of the first days of the Civil War

Amiable Scoundrel Paul Kahan,2016-07-01 From abject poverty to undisputed political boss of Pennsylvania Lincoln s secretary of war senator chair of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and a founder of the Republican Party Simon Cameron 1799 1889 was one of the nineteenth century s most prominent political figures In his wake however he left a series of questionable political and business dealings and at the age of eighty even a sex scandal Far more than a biography of Cameron Amiable Scoundrel is also a portrait of an era that allowed indeed encouraged a man such as Cameron to seize political control The political changes of the early nineteenth century enabled him not only to improve his status but also to exert real political authority The changes caused by the Civil War in turn allowed Cameron to consolidate his political authority into a successful well oiled political machine A key figure in designing and implementing the Union s military strategy during the Civil War s crucial first year Cameron played an essential role in pushing Abraham Lincoln to permit the enlistment of African Americans into the U S Army a stance that eventually led to his forced resignation Yet his legacy has languished nearly forgotten save for the fact that his name has become shorthand for corruption even though no evidence has ever been presented to prove that Cameron was corrupt Amiable Scoundrel puts Cameron s actions into a larger historical context by demonstrating that many politicians of the time including Abraham Lincoln used similar tactics to win elections and advance their careers This study is the fascinating story of Cameron s life and an illuminating portrait of his times

Confederate Military History Bradley T. Johnson,Robert White,2020-10-19 This work spanning twelve extensive volumes is the result of contributions by many Southern men to the literature of the United States that treats of the eventful years in which occurred the momentous struggle called by Mr A H Stephens the war between the States These contributions were made on a well considered plan to be wrought out by able writers of unquestionable Confederate record who were thoroughly united in general sentiment and whose generous labors upon separate topics would when combined constitute a library of Confederate military history and biography According to the great principle in the government of the United States that one may result from and be composed of many the doctrine of E pluribus unum it was considered that intelligent men from all parts of the South would so write upon the subjects committed to them as to produce a harmonious work which would truly portray the times and issues of the Confederacy and by illustration in various forms describe the soldiery which

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Johnson,2017-03-06 The writer of the following sketch does not attempt in the space assigned him to give a complete history of the various commands of Maryland who for four year did gallant and noble service A faithful record of their names alone would fill the pages of a volume and to write a history of their marches and battles their wounds and suffering their willing sacrifices would demand more accurate knowledge more time and more ability than the author of this sketch can command He trusts that in this brief history which follows he has been able to show that Maryland did her duty to herself and did it nobly Gen Bradley T Johnson the gallant organizer and leader of the Maryland Line distinguished in many of the battles of the army of Virginia one of the most brilliant regimental and brigade commanders under Stonewall Jackson and Robert E Lee and for a time in command of division is the author of the military history of Maryland Story of the Confederate States

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