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## **Protecting The Flank The Battles For Brinkerhoffs Ridge And East Cavalry:**

*Protecting the Flank at Gettysburg* Eric J. Wittenberg, 2013-02-20 The award winning Civil War historian's study makes the case that Union cavalry had a tremendous effect on the course of the titanic battle J David Petruzzini author of The Complete Gettysburg Guide On July 3 1863 a large scale cavalry fight was waged on Cress Ridge four miles east of Gettysburg There on what is commonly referred to as East Cavalry Field Union horsemen under Brig Gen David M Gregg tangled with the vaunted Confederates riding with Maj Gen Jeb Stuart This magnificent mounted clash however cannot be fully appreciated without an understanding of what happened the previous day at Brinkerhoff's Ridge where elements of Gregg's division pinned down the legendary infantry of the Stonewall Brigade preventing it from participating in the fighting for Culp's Hill that raged that evening After arriving at Gettysburg on July 2 and witnessing the climax of the fighting at Brinkerhoff's Ridge Stuart knew that if he could defeat Gregg's troopers he could dash thousands of his own men behind enemy lines and wreak havoc The ambitious offensive thrust resulted the following day in a giant clash of horse and steel on East Cavalry Field The combat featured artillery duels dismounted fighting hand to hand engagements and the most magnificent mounted charge and countercharge of the entire Civil War This fully revised edition of *Protecting the Flank at Gettysburg* is the most detailed tactical treatment of the fighting on Brinkerhoff's Ridge yet published and includes a new Introduction a detailed walking and driving tour with GPS coordinates and a new appendix refuting claims that Stuart's actions on East Cavalry Field were intended to be coordinated with the Pickett Pettigrew Trimble attack on the Union center on the main battlefield

*Protecting the Flank* Eric J. Wittenberg, 2002 Award winning historian Eric J Wittenberg has written a comprehensive study of the critical actions on Brinkerhoff's Ridge and East Cavalry Field fought on July 2 and 3 1863 In these actions Union Brig Gen David M Gregg's Second Cavalry Division fought two protracted and important actions along the Union right flank The fight for Brinkerhoff's Ridge although relatively small in numbers prevented the legendary Stonewall Brigade from participating in the Confederate assaults on Culp's Hill perhaps tipping the balance in the struggle for the hill Wittenberg presents a new and controversial theory for why Maj Gen JEB Stuart's Confederate cavalry appeared on Cress Ridge on East Cavalry Field on the afternoon of July 3 1863 After a long and bloody dismounted fight Brig Gen George Armstrong Custer's Michigan Cavalry Brigade helped to repulse a massed mounted charge by three brigades of Southern horsemen securing the Union right flank and helping to clinch the Northern victory at Gettysburg Wittenberg weaves the stories of soldiers together with a keen understanding of the terrain and presents a compelling story that features six fine maps by John C Heiser and forty illustrations The book also includes a driving tour guide of the Brinkerhoff's Ridge and East Cavalry Field battlefields that includes an additional twenty photographs of modern day views of these sites This book is a must for all Gettysburg and cavalry buffs Volume One of the *Discovering Civil War America* series

**The Boy Generals** Adolfo Ovies, 2021-06-11 First in a trilogy a study of the strategy tactics and rivalry between two leaders of the

Army of the Potomac's cavalry during the American Civil War George Armstrong Custer's career has attracted its fair share of coverage but most Custer related studies focus on his decision making and actions to the exclusion of other important factors including his relationships with his fellow officers Custer developed his tactical philosophy within the politically ridden atmosphere of the Army of the Potomac's Cavalry Corps His relationship with his immediate superior Wesley Merritt was so acrimonious that even Custer's wife Libbie described him as her husband's enemy *The Boy Generals* examines in detail the steadily deteriorating relationship of two cavalymen with opposing tactical philosophies and how this relationship affected events in the field Custer was a hussar a firm believer in the shock power of the mounted saber charge while Merritt was a dragoon his tactics rooted in the belief that the purpose of the horse was to transport the trooper to the battlefield where he could fight dismounted with his carbine With these diametrically opposed belief systems it was inevitable that these officers would clash What has often been described as a spirited rivalry was in fact something much darker an association that moved from initial distaste to acrimony and finally outright insubordination on Custer's part Author Adolfo Ovies mined deeply official reports regimental histories and contemporary newspaper accounts together with unpublished and little used primary sources of men who fought in their commands This rich and satisfying study exposes the depths of one of the most dysfunctional and influential relationships in the Army of the Potomac and how it affected cavalry operations in the Eastern Theater *The Boy Generals* will change the way Civil War readers think of the premier Union army's mounted arm as well as George Custer's legacy Praise for *The Boy Generals* A grand effort a Must Read It will be a standard bearer a marvelous book that should remain among the very best It will certainly grace my library Frederic C Wagner III author of *The Strategy of Defeat at the Little Big Horn* Well written thoroughly researched and entertaining This is one you cannot miss Eric J Wittenberg award winning author of *The Devil's to Pay* John Buford at Gettysburg A History and Walking Tour Wade Hampton (Volume 3 of 3) (EasyRead Super Large 20pt Edition) , *Wade Hampton (Volume 4 of 4) (EasyRead Super Large 24pt Edition)* , Gettysburg Rebels Tom McMillan, 2017-06-12 *Gettysburg Rebels* is the gripping true story of five young men who grew up in Gettysburg moved south to Virginia in the 1850s joined the Confederate army and returned home as foreign invaders for the great battle in July 1863 Drawing on rarely seen documents and family histories as well as military service records and contemporary accounts Tom McMillan delves into the backgrounds of Wesley Culp Henry Wentz and the three Hoffman brothers in a riveting tale of Civil War drama and intrigue ***The Boy Generals: George Custer, Wesley Merritt, and the Cavalry of the Army of the Potomac, Volume 2*** Adolfo Ovies, 2023-10-19 Al Ovies combines an impressive array of source material and intricate analysis to craft a historical gem This is a must read for anyone interested in Civil War cavalry and later war actions in the Eastern Theater Scott Patchan author of *The Last Battle of Winchester* The second installment of Al Ovies *The Boy Generals* trilogy *George Custer Wesley Merritt and the Cavalry of the Army of the Potomac* from the Gettysburg Retreat through the Shenandoah Valley Campaign of 1864 encompasses a period jammed with

tumultuous events for the cavalry on and off the battlefield and a significant change of command at the top. Once below the Potomac River the Union troopers raced down the east side of the Blue Ridge Mountains but were unable to prevent General Lee's wounded Army of Northern Virginia from reaching Culpeper. The balance of the 1863 was a series of maneuvers, raids and fighting that witnessed the near destruction of the Michigan Cavalry Brigade at Buckland Mills and the indecisive and frustrating efforts of the Bristoe Station and Mine Run campaigns. Alfred Pleasonton's controversial command of the mounted arm ended abruptly only to be replaced by the more controversial Philip H. Sheridan whose combustible personality intensified the animosity burning between George Custer and Wesley Merritt. Victory and glory followed the Cavalry Corps during the early days of Overland campaign particularly at Yellow Tavern where Rebel cavalier Jeb Stuart was mortally wounded. The spirited rivalry between Custer and Merritt in turn took a turn for the worse. At Trevilian Station the bitterness and rancor permeating their relationship broke into the open to include harsh official reports critical of the other's actions. Merritt's elevation to temporary command of the 1st Cavalry Division cemented their rancor. Just as their relationship worsened so too did the tenor of the war darken as the sieges of Richmond and Petersburg ground on and Confederate partisan Col. John S. Mosby intensified guerrilla operations that disrupted Union logistics in the Shenandoah Valley. When Gen. Ulysses Grant demanded that Sheridan escalate retribution the cavalry commander delivered his infamous edict to eat out Virginia clear and clean as far as they go so that crows flying over it for the balance of the season will have to carry their provender with them. Much of the gritty task fell on the shoulders of the boy generals.

Adolfo Ovies well researched and meticulously detailed account of the increasingly dysfunctional relationship between Custer and Merritt follows the same entertaining style in the first installment *The Boy Generals* changes the way Civil War enthusiasts will understand and judge the actions of the Union's bold riders.

[The Battle of Monroe's Crossroads](#) Eric J. Wittenberg, 2006-04-19 A detailed tactical narrative of one of the most important but least known engagements of William T. Sherman's Carolinas Campaign during the Civil War. As General Sherman's infantry crossed into North Carolina Maj. Gen. Judson Kilpatrick's veteran Federal cavalry division fanned out in front screening the advance. When Kilpatrick learned that Confederate cavalry under Lt. Gen. Wade Hampton was hot on his trail he decided to set a trap for the Southern horsemen near a place called Monroe's Crossroads. Hampton however learned of the plan and decided to do something Kilpatrick was not expecting. Attack on March 10, 1865. Southern troopers under Hampton and Maj. Gen. Joseph Wheeler launched a savage surprise attack on Kilpatrick's sleeping camp. After three hours of some of the toughest cavalry fighting of the entire Civil War Hampton broke off and withdrew. His attack however stopped Kilpatrick's advance and bought another precious day for Lt. Gen. William J. Hardee to evacuate his command from Fayetteville. This in turn permitted Hardee to join the command of Gen. Joseph E. Johnston and set the stage for the climactic Battle of Bentonville nine days later. Noted Civil War author Eric J. Wittenberg has written the first history of this important but long forgotten battle and places it in its proper context within the entire Carolinas Campaign. His study

features twenty eight original maps and dozens of illustrations Finally an author of wide experience and renown has brought to vivid life this overlooked portion of the Carolinas Campaign Praise for The Battle of Monroe s Crossroads All the elements that we expect in great battle are here high drama command decisions good bad and ugly courage and cowardice sacrifice and fortitude Readers both new to the genre and veteran to the literature will find much of value in The Battle of Monroe s Crossroads Noah Andre Trudeau author of The Last Citadel Petersburg June 1864 April 1865 Features a marvelous cast of characters and a riveting story impeccably researched and judiciously interpreted It is the definitive account of this fascinating battle Mark L Bradley author of Last Stand in the Carolinas The Battle of Bentonville *Custer, the Seventh Cavalry, and the Little Big Horn* Mike O'Keefe, 2012-11-20 Since the shocking news first broke in 1876 of the Seventh Cavalry s disastrous defeat at the Little Big Horn fascination with the battle and with Lieutenant George Armstrong Custer has never ceased Widespread interest in the subject has spawned a vast outpouring of literature which only increases with time This two volume bibliography of Custer literature is the first to be published in some twenty five years and the most complete ever assembled Drawing on years of research Michael O Keefe has compiled entries for roughly 3 000 books and 7 000 articles and pamphlets Covering both nonfiction and fiction but not juvenile literature the bibliography focuses on events beginning with Custer s tenure at West Point during the 1850s and ending with the massacre at Wounded Knee in 1890 Included within this span are Custer s experiences in the Civil War and in Texas the 1873 Yellowstone and 1874 Black Hills expeditions the Great Sioux War of 1876 77 and the Seventh Cavalry s pursuit of the Nez Perces in 1877 The literature on Custer the Battle of the Little Big Horn and the Seventh Cavalry touches the entire American saga of exploration conflict and settlement in the West including virtually all Plains Indian tribes the frontier army railroading mining and trading Hence this bibliography will be a valuable resource for a broad audience of historians librarians collectors and Custer enthusiasts *Inventing Custer* Edward Caudill, Paul Ashdown, 2015-09-03 Custer s Last Stand remains one of the most iconic events in American history and culture Had Custer prevailed at the Little Bighorn the victory would have been noteworthy at the moment worthy of a few newspaper headlines In defeat however tactically inconsequential in the larger conflict Custer became legend In *Inventing Custer The Making of an American Legend* Edward Caudill and Paul Ashdown bridge the gap between the Custer who lived and the one we ve immortalized and mythologized into legend While too many books about Custer treat the Civil War period only as a prelude to the Little Bighorn Caudill and Ashdown present him as a product of the Civil War Reconstruction Era and the Plains Indian Wars They explain how Custer became mythic shaped by the press and changing sentiments toward American Indians and show the many ways the myth has evolved and will continue to evolve as the United States continues to change **Stay and Fight it Out** Kristopher D. White, Chris Mackowski, 2023-10-22 Recounts the often overlooked fight that secured the Union position and set the stage for the Gettysburg battle s fateful final day July 1 1863 was a disaster for the Union army s XI Corps Shattered in battle north of the Pennsylvania town of Gettysburg the battered and embarrassed



unit ended the day hunkered at the crest of a cemetery topped hill south of the village. Reinforcements fortified the position which extended eastward to include another key piece of high ground: Culp's Hill. The Federal line also extended southward down Cemetery Ridge, forming what eventually came to resemble a long fishhook. July 2 saw a massive Confederate attack against the southernmost part of the line. As the Southern juggernaut rolled inexorably northward, Federal troops shifted away from Culp's Hill and Cemetery Hill to meet the threat. Just then part of the Army of Northern Virginia's vaunted Second Corps launched itself at the weakened Federal right. The very men who had broken the Union army the day before resolved to break it once again. The ensuing struggle every bit as desperate and with stakes every bit as high as the more famous fight at Little Round Top on the far end of the line imperiled the entire Union position. Stay and fight it out, one Union general counseled his peers. The Confederates were all too willing to oblige.

Authors Kristopher D. White and Chris Mackowski started their Gettysburg account in *Fight Like the Devil: The First Day at Gettysburg, July 1, 1863* and continued it in *Don't Give an Inch: The Second Day at Gettysburg, July 2, 1863*. From Little Round Top to Cemetery Ridge, picking up on the heels of its companion volume *Stay and Fight It Out: The Second Day at Gettysburg, July 2, 1863*, Culp's Hill and the Northern End of the Battlefield recounts the often overlooked fight that secured the Union position and set the stage for the battle's fateful final day.

*The Union Cavalry Comes of Age* Eric J. Wittenberg, 2018-05-14 An award-winning cavalry historian shares a myth-busting look at how the Union cavalry surpassed its Confederate counterpart and helped win the Civil War. The Army of the Potomac's mounted units suffered early in the Civil War at the hands of the horsemen of the South. However, by 1863 the Federal cavalry had evolved into a fearsome fighting machine. Despite the numerous challenges occupying officers and politicians as well as the harrowing existence of troopers in the field, the Northern cavalry helped turn the tide of war much earlier than is generally acknowledged. In this expertly researched volume, historian Eric J. Wittenberg describes how the Union cavalry became the largest, best mounted, and best equipped force of horse soldiers the world had ever seen. The 1863 consolidation of numerous scattered Federal units created a force to be reckoned with: a single corps, ten thousand strong. Wittenberg's research thoroughly debunks the narrative that the Confederate cavaliers were the superior force.

**The Battle of Brandy Station** Eric J. Wittenberg, 2016-08-01 This Civil War history and guide examines a major turning point in cavalry combat and includes a GPS-guided tour of the battlefield. Just before dawn on June 9, 1863, Union soldiers materialized from a thick fog near the banks of Virginia's Rappahannock River to ambush sleeping Confederates. The ensuing struggle, which lasted throughout the day, was to be known as the Battle of Brandy Station, the largest cavalry battle ever fought on North American soil. These events marked a major turning point in the Civil War: the waning era of Confederate cavalry dominance in the East gave way to a confident and powerful Union mounted arm. Historian Eric J. Wittenberg meticulously captures the drama and significance of these events in this fascinating volume. The GPS-guided tour of the battlefield is supplemented with illustrations and maps by master cartographer Steven Stanley.

Gun Barons John Bainbridge,

Jr.,2022-05-24 John Bainbridge Jr's Gun Barons is a narrative history of six charismatic and idiosyncratic men who changed the course of American history through the invention and refinement of repeating weapons Love them or hate them guns are woven deeply into the American soul Names like Colt Smith Wesson Winchester and Remington are legendary Yet few people are aware of the roles these men played at a crucial time in United States history from westward expansion in the 1840s through the Civil War and into the dawn of the Gilded Age Through personal drive and fueled by bloodshed they helped propel the young country into the forefront of the world's industrial powers Their creations helped save a nation divided while planting seeds that would divide the country again a century later Their inventions embodied an intoxicating thread of American individualism part fiction part reality that remains the foundation of modern gun culture They promoted guns not only for the soldier but for the Everyman and also made themselves wealthy beyond their most fevered dreams Gun Barons captures how their bold inventiveness dwelled in the psyche of an entire people not just in the minds of men who made firearm fortunes Whether we revere these larger than life men or vilify them they helped forge the American character

*Holding the Line on the River of Death* Eric J. Wittenberg,2018-11-19 The award winning Civil War historian examines the actions of Union Cavalry on the first day of the Battle of Chickamauga in this history and tour guide This volume provides an in depth study of the two important delaying actions conducted by mounted Union soldiers at Reed's and Alexander's bridges on the first day of Chickamauga Much like Eric J Wittenberg's *The Devil's to Pay* John Buford at Gettysburg which won the Gettysburg Civil War Roundtable's 2015 Book Award this volume combines engaging military history with a detailed walking and driving tour complete with the GPS coordinates On September 18 1863 a cavalry brigade under Col Robert H G Minty and Col John T Wilder's legendary Lightning Brigade of mounted infantry made stout stands at a pair of chokepoints crossing Chickamauga Creek Minty's small cavalry brigade held off nearly ten times its number by designing and implementing a textbook example of a delaying action Their efforts thwarted Confederate Gen Braxton Bragg's entire battle plan by delaying his army's advance for an entire day The appendices of this book include two orders of battle a discussion of the tactics employed by the Union mounted force and an epilogue on how the War Department and National Park Service have remembered these events Complete with more than 60 photos and 15 maps by master cartographer Mark Anderson Moore *Holding the Line on the River of Death* is a valuable addition to the burgeoning Chickamauga historiography

*Plenty of Blame to go Around* Eric J. Wittenberg,J. David Petruzzini,2006-09-12 A welcome new account of Stuart's fateful ride during the 1863 Pennsylvania campaign well researched vividly written and shrewdly argued Mark Grimsley author of *And Keep Moving On* June 1863 The Gettysburg Campaign is in its opening hours Harness jingles and hoofs pound as Confederate cavalryman James Ewell Brown JEB Stuart leads his three brigades of veteran troopers on a ride that triggers one of the Civil War's most bitter and enduring controversies Instead of finding glory and victory two objectives with which he was intimately familiar Stuart reaped stinging criticism and substantial blame for one of the Confederacy's most stunning



and unexpected battlefield defeats In *Plenty of Blame to Go Around* Jeb Stuart's Controversial Ride to Gettysburg Eric J Wittenberg and J David Petrucci objectively investigate the role Stuart's horsemen played in the disastrous campaign It is the first book ever written on this important and endlessly fascinating subject Did the plumed cavalier disobey General Robert E Lee's orders by stripping the army of its eyes and ears Was Stuart to blame for the unexpected combat that broke out at Gettysburg on July 1 Authors Wittenberg and Petrucci widely recognized for their study and expertise of Civil War cavalry operations have drawn upon a massive array of primary sources many heretofore untapped to fully explore Stuart's ride its consequences and the intense debate among participants shortly after the battle through early post war commentators and among modern scholars The result is a richly detailed study jammed with incisive tactical commentary new perspectives on the strategic role of the Southern cavalry and fresh insights on every horse engagement large and small fought during the campaign

*The Battle of White Sulphur Springs* Eric J. Wittenberg, 2011-11-09 Though West Virginia was founded for the purpose of remaining loyal to the Union severing ties with Virginia home of the capital of the Confederacy would prove difficult West Virginia's fate would be tested on its battlegrounds In August 1863 Union general William Woods Averell led a six hundred mile raid culminating in the Battle of White Sulphur Springs in Green Brier County Colonel George S Patton grandfather of the legendary World War II general met Averell with a dedicated Confederate force After a fierce two day battle Patton defeated Averell forcing him to retreat and leave West Virginia and ultimately the Union in the balance Civil War historian Eric J Wittenberg presents a fascinating in depth analysis of the proceedings in the first book length study of this important battle

***Jeb Stuart and the Confederate Defeat at Gettysburg*** Warren C. Robinson, 2007-08-05 The Army was much embarrassed by the absence of the cavalry Robert E Lee wrote of the Gettysburg campaign stirring a controversy that continues even today Lee's statement was an indirect indictment of Gen James Ewell Brown Jeb Stuart who was the cavalry This book reexamines the questions that have shadowed the legendary Confederate hero and offers a fresh informed interpretation of his role at Gettysburg Avoiding the partisan pros and cons characterizing previous accounts Warren C Robinson reassesses the historical record to come to a clearer view of Stuart's orders for the crucial battle as well as what was expected of him of his actual performance and of the impact his late arrival had on the outcome of the campaign Though Stuart may not have disobeyed Lee's orders Robinson argues he did abuse the general's discretion by raiding Washington rather than scouting for the army at Gettysburg a move that profoundly affected Confederate fortunes and perhaps the war itself

*Little Phil* Eric J. Wittenberg, 2002-12-31 Provides insight into the real personality of the famous warrior

***"The Devil's to Pay"*** Eric J. Wittenberg, 2014-10-19 An award winning Civil War historian's profile of the brilliant Union cavalry officer and the strategies he employed to prevent catastrophe at Gettysburg The Battle of Gettysburg turned the tide of the Civil War But the outcome of the decisive confrontation between North and South might have been dramatically different if not for the actions of Brig Gen John Buford commander of the Union army's First Cavalry Division An

award winning chronicler of America's War between the States and author of more than a dozen acclaimed works of historical scholarship Eric J Wittenberg now focuses on the iconic commanding officer known to his troops as Honest John and Old Steadfast Wittenberg describes in fascinating detail the brilliant maneuvers Buford undertook to keep Gen Robert E Lee's Confederate army at bay and later rescue what remained of the devastated First and Eleventh Corps The Devil's to Pay celebrates the stunning military achievements of an unparalleled tactical genius at the onset of the Gettysburg Campaign and paints an unforgettable portrait of a quiet unassuming cavalryman who recognized a possible disaster in the making and took bold action to avert it Based on a wealth of information from primary sources The Devil's to Pay includes pages of illustrations maps and photographs as well as a walking and driving tour of the battlefield sites where America's history was made at a staggeringly high cost in blood A comprehensive tactical study that is both scholarly and eminently accessible it is an essential addition to the library of any Civil War enthusiast

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