



THE MARBLE MAN

Robert E. Lee and His Image
in American Society

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THOMAS L. CONNELLY

Marble Man Robert E Lee And His Image In American Society

David J. Eicher



Marble Man Robert E Lee And His Image In American Society:

The Marble Man Thomas Lawrence Connelly, 1978-07-01 Robert E Lee was both a military genius and a spiritual leader considered by many southerners and nonsoutherners alike to have been a near saint In *The Marble Man* a leading Civil War military historian examines the hold of Lee on the American mind and traces the campaign in historiography that elevated him to national hero status

"The" Marble Man Thomas Lawrence Connelly, 1977 **The Marble Man** Thomas Lawrence Connelly, 1977 Illuminates the process by which a group of Virginia writers inspired by personal and political motives created the image of an heroic Robert E Lee

Leaders of the Army of Northern Virginia Charles River Editors, 2025-05-05 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 Thomas Jonathan Jackson is one of the most famous generals of the Civil War but many of the people he continues to fascinate probably don't remember his whole name That's because Jackson earned his famous Stonewall moniker at the First Battle of Manassas or Bull Run when Brigadier General Bee told his brigade to rally behind Jackson whose men were standing like a stone wall Ironically it's still unclear whether that was a compliment for standing strong or an insult for not moving his brigade but the nickname stuck for the brigade and the general itself Jackson would only enhance his legend over the next two years first leading his army on one of the most incredible campaigns of the war in the Shenandoah Valley in 1862 Known as the Valley Campaign Jackson kept 3 Union armies occupied north of Richmond with less than 13 of the men marching his army up and down the Valley 650 miles in three months The impressive feat helped his men earn the nickname foot cavalry One of the most important and controversial Confederate generals during the Civil War was Lieutenant General James Longstreet the man Robert E Lee called his old war horse Longstreet was Lee's principal subordinate for most of the war ably managing a corps in the Army of Northern Virginia and being instrumental in Confederate victories at Second Bull Run Fredericksburg and Chickamauga Longstreet was also effective at Antietam and the Battle of the Wilderness where he was nearly killed by a shot through the neck Had Longstreet died on the field in early May 1864 he would almost certainly be considered one of the

South's biggest heroes. However, it was his performance at Gettysburg and arguments with other Southern generals after the Civil War that tarnished his image. After the South lost the war and Gettysburg came to be viewed as one of its biggest turning points, former Confederate generals looked to that battle to find scapegoats to blame for losing the war. Longstreet was charged with being slow to attack on the second day of the Battle of Gettysburg, allowing the Union to man Little Round Top. He also resisted Lee's order for Pickett's Charge the next day, making his criticisms clear both that day and after the war through his writings. The fact that he served in Republican administrations after the Civil War rubbed his former comrades the wrong way, and the Georgian Longstreet's criticism of Lee infuriated the Virginian Lost Cause advocates who idolized Lee.

The West Point Class of 1846 Charles River Editors, 2025-06-21 West Point has long been America's most famous military academy, but in the early 19th century it was a highly unimpressive school consisting of a few ugly buildings facing a desolate, barren parade ground. Established with just five officers and ten cadets of the Corps of Engineers on March 16, 1802, the Academy was built on a spot just 50 miles north of New York City, which had been a key Hudson River military fortress during the Revolutionary War. Cadets attending during the Point's first several decades were obliged to maintain their daily regimen, knowing the school might shut down at any moment as the U.S. government frequently questioned why it should provide free education. As it turned out, West Point would become the foremost military academy in the nation, and it would churn out the cadets who became the most important generals in the Civil War. With that, the future generals' years at West Point became a source of both camaraderie and colorful stories. A clerical error by West Point administrators ensured that Hiram Ulysses Grant forever became known as Ulysses S. Grant, and years after Robert E. Lee met Albert Sidney Johnston and Jefferson Davis at West Point, George H. Thomas and William Tecumseh Sherman met each other, and Richard S. Ewell. During the 1850s, classes included men like John Bell Hood, Union general Phil Sheridan, and James Birdseye McPherson, who would become the only commanding general of a Union army to die in a Civil War battle when he fell in 1864 during Sherman's Atlanta Campaign. But none of the West Point classes became as famous as the Class of 1846, which boasted more than a dozen future Civil War generals. The Class of 1846 included a shy kid named Thomas Jonathan Jackson, who made few friends and struggled with his studies, finishing 17th in his class 15 years before becoming Stonewall. Also in that class was A.P. Hill, who was already in love with the future wife of George McClellan, a young prodigy who finished second in the class of 1846. A popular and mischievous George Pickett would play hooky at the local bar and struggle just to finish last in the class, and the Class of 1846 also churned out critical Union generals like Jesse Reno, Darius Couch, and George Stoneman. Before these men opposed each other on Civil War battlefields, they forged their own friendships and charted their future paths together at West Point. *The West Point Class of 1846* profiles the most famous cadets of the class, chronicles their time on campus together, and discusses their careers after the Academy. Along with pictures of important people and places, you will learn about the Class of 1846 like you never have before, in no time at all.

The Leaders of the Confederacy Charles River

Editors, 2025-05-04 Jefferson Davis 1808 1889 holds a unique place in American history as the man best remembered for being the president of the Confederacy during the Civil War. While other famous Confederates like Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson are still celebrated across the reunited country, Davis continues to be the object of scorn, derided over his attempt to flee after the Civil War and criticized as ineffective by historians. Among the Confederates still lauded by today's Southerners, Davis is well down the list. Given his Civil War legacy which often obscures his antebellum and postwar life, it's easy to forget why Davis was made president in the first place. As a career civil servant in the United States government during much of his adult life, both as a Senator and Secretary of War, Jefferson Davis was a natural choice to be elected President of the seceding Southern states in early 1861. History has accorded Abraham Lincoln a spot in the pantheon of American politics for the manner in which he steered the Union to victory and into the Reconstruction period after the war. In turn, Davis has been heavily criticized. Davis constantly clashed with Confederate generals like Joseph Johnston; the South's diplomacy failed to obtain foreign intervention, and he was unable to keep the Southern states together cohesively as the Confederate economy began to collapse. Whether the Civil War would have ended any differently with someone else in charge of the Confederacy will never be known, but Davis had a tumultuous presidency. 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. Thomas Jonathan Jackson is one of the most famous generals of the Civil War, but many of the people he continues to fascinate probably don't remember his whole name. That's because Jackson earned his famous Stonewall moniker at the First Battle of Manassas or Bull Run, when Brigadier General Bee told his brigade to rally behind Jackson, whose men were standing like a stone wall. Ironically, it's still unclear whether that was a compliment for standing strong or an insult for not moving his brigade, but the nickname stuck for the brigade and the general itself. Jackson would only enhance his legend over the next two years, first leading his army on one of the most incredible campaigns of the war in the Shenandoah Valley in 1862. Known as the Valley Campaign, Jackson kept 3 Union armies occupied north of Richmond with less than 1/3 of the men marching his army up and down the Valley 650 miles in three months. The impressive feat helped his

men earn the nickname foot cavalry He is equally known for his famous flank march and attack at Chancellorsville on May 2 1863 which completely surprised the Army of the Potomac s XI Corps and rolled the Union line up The Legends of the West Point Class of 1846 Charles River Editors,2025-06-21 Thomas Jonathan Jackson is one of the most famous generals of the Civil War but many of the people he continues to fascinate probably don t remember his whole name That s because Jackson earned his famous Stonewall moniker at the First Battle of Manassas or Bull Run when Brigadier General Bee told his brigade to rally behind Jackson whose men were standing like a stone wall Ironically it s still unclear whether that was a compliment for standing strong or an insult for not moving his brigade but the nickname stuck for the brigade and the general itself Jackson would only enhance his legend over the next two years first leading his army on one of the most incredible campaigns of the war in the Shenandoah Valley in 1862 Known as the Valley Campaign Jackson kept 3 Union armies occupied north of Richmond with less than 13 of the men marching his army up and down the Valley 650 miles in three months The impressive feat helped his men earn the nickname foot cavalry He is equally known for his famous flank march and attack at Chancellorsville on May 2 1863 which completely surprised the Army of the Potomac s XI Corps and rolled the Union line up The attack would end up winning the battle for the Confederates who were outnumbered by nearly 50 000 men at Chancellorsville As fate would have it Jackson was mortally wounded at the height of what may have been his finest hour depriving the Confederacy of one of its best generals Many still wonder how the outcome of Gettysburg or the Civil War itself may have changed if Jackson had lived In 1861 McClellan was looked upon as a hero and even possibly a savior Dubbed The Young Napoleon the 35 year old had been a prodigy at West Point finishing in second place in the Academy s most famous class the Class of 1846 After earning praise for his service in the Mexican American War McClellan had a short but successful career in the railroad industry and had been a foreign observer at the siege of Sevastopol during the Crimean War At the outbreak of the Civil War there was no question that McClellan was one of the brightest and most experienced of the North s generals Ultimately of course McClellan went from hero to goat at least in the eyes of President Lincoln who famously wrote that McClellan has the slows It was a sharp critique of McClellan s cautious movements but McClellan was also faulted for conservative battlefield leadership in the Peninsula Campaign and at Antietam McClellan also constantly overestimated his opponent s manpower at times thinking the Confederates had double his Army of the Potomac when the exact opposite was the case It was after Antietam and his bickering with the War Department over why he wasn t chasing Lee s battered Army of Northern Virginia that Lincoln finally sacked him effectively ending his Civil War career Pickett s reputation for bravery extended into the early years of the Civil War to the extent that former West Point classmate George McClellan wrote Perhaps there is no doubt that he was the best infantry soldier developed on either side during the Civil War A native Virginian the impeccably styled Pickett represented all of the antebellum South s most cherished traits and as such he was a beau ideal Confederate soldier After proving himself a capable brigadier during the Peninsula Campaign

during which he was wounded and forced to recuperate Pickett was given command of a division in Longstreet's corps of the Confederate Army of Northern Virginia putting him in position for a rendezvous with destiny Today Pickett is best remembered for the charge that has taken his name and is now remembered as the most famous assault of the Civil War Pickett's division was so decimated by the charge that when Lee asked him to reform his division in case of a Union counterattack Pickett is alleged to have responded I have no division

Robert E. Lee: A Biography Emory M. Thomas, 1997-06-17 The best and most balanced of the Lee biographies New York Review of Books The life of Robert E Lee is a story not of defeat but of triumph triumph in clearing his family name triumph in marrying properly triumph over the mighty Mississippi in his work as an engineer and triumph over all other military men to become the towering figure who commanded the Confederate army in the American Civil War But late in life Lee confessed that he was always wanting something In this probing and personal biography Emory Thomas reveals more than the man himself did Robert E Lee has been and continues to be a symbol and hero in the American story But in life Thomas writes Lee was both more and less than his legend Here is the man behind the legend

The Heroes of the Lost Cause Charles River Editors, 2025-05-04 In 1867 Edward Pollard an editor for a Richmond newspaper published *The Lost Cause* championing his voluminous book as a New Southern history of the war Pollard's work poignantly reflected the sentiments of unrepentant rebels clinging to their ideology Pollard explicitly explained the motivation behind what he termed the Lost Cause Although the South had lost the Civil War he argued that the South could still wage and win the war of ideas Henceforth the Lost Cause remembered the Confederacy and their leaders as a doomed cause that was justly and heroically fought for by noble chivalrous virtuous men The ideal Southern soldier of course was the Marble Man 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 Nobody personified the virtuous Christian soldier of the Lost Cause quite like Thomas Jonathan Jackson who became one of the most famous generals of the Civil War even if many of the people he continues to fascinate probably don't remember his whole name That's because Jackson earned his famous Stonewall moniker at the First Battle of Manassas or Bull Run when Brigadier General Bee told his brigade to rally behind Jackson whose men were standing like a stone wall Ironically it's still unclear whether that was a compliment for standing strong or an insult for not moving his brigade but the nickname stuck for the brigade and the general Jackson would only enhance his legend over the next two years first leading his army on one of the most incredible campaigns of the war in the Shenandoah Valley in 1862 Known as the Valley Campaign Jackson kept 3

Union armies occupied north of Richmond with less than 1/3 of the men marching his army up and down the Valley 650 miles in three months. The impressive feat helped his men earn the nickname foot cavalry. Alongside Lee, no one epitomized the chivalry and heroism celebrated by the Lost Cause more than JEB Stuart. 1833-1864, the most famous cavalry officer of the Civil War, Stuart was equal parts great and grandiose, leading the cavalry for the Confederacy in Lee's Army of Northern Virginia until his death at the Battle of Yellow Tavern in May 1864. Stuart was a throwback to the past, colorfully dressing with capes, sashes, and an ostrich-plumed hat while sporting cologne and a heavy beard. But he was also brilliant in conducting reconnaissance, and he proved capable of leading both cavalry and infantry at battles like Chancellorsville. As the eyes and ears of Robert E. Lee's army, none were better, despite the fact that he was only in his late 20s and early 30s during the Civil War, far younger than most men of senior rank. Nevertheless, Stuart's tough fighting was, and still is, eclipsed by his reputation for audacious cavalry movements. He embarrassed the Army of the Potomac by riding around it twice, making him famous and embarrassing Union generals like George McClellan. However, Stuart's role at Gettysburg was far more controversial. Given great discretion in his cavalry operations before the battle, Stuart's cavalry was too far removed from the Army of Northern Virginia to warn Lee of the Army of the Potomac's movements. Lee's army inadvertently stumbled into the Union army at Gettysburg, walking blindly into Gettysburg.

Robert E. Lee David J. Eicher, 2002. Robert E. Lee offers both a succinct biography and the definitive collection of nearly 350 photographs, important paintings, original engravings, artifacts, and significant documents pertaining to the Confederate general. Although the Civil War years are emphasized, Lee's early years, the Mexican War, and the postwar years in Lexington are amply explored.

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Marble Man Robert E Lee And His Image In American Society Introduction

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