

Prince
JOHN
MAGRUDER



*His Life
and Campaigns*

PAUL D. CASDORPH

Prince John Magruder

Jim Stempel



Prince John Magruder:

Prince John Magruder Paul D. Casdorff, 1996-10-16 By the spring of 1861 Prince John Magruder had risen to the estimable position of commander of the Washington garrison. Although he knew Abraham Lincoln and several cabinet members personally when secession and war became imminent, Magruder resigned his duties as the president's bodyguard to race home to Virginia to answer the Confederate call to arms.

Prince John Magruder Paul Casdorff, 2007-02 Based on extensive research, this entertaining biography offers a vivid account of a significant player in the drive for southern independence. A leading exponent of light artillery, Major General John Bankhead Magruder was involved in nearly every major event of the Civil War era until he gave the last Confederate command of the war. A colorful, unorthodox figure, he was called Prince John due to his great showmanship, ornate uniforms, and a raucous lifestyle that met with disfavor among some of his 19th-century associates. Magruder's list of famous acquaintances included Edgar Allan Poe, Thomas Jefferson, Robert E. Lee, Abraham Lincoln, and Mexican Emperor Maximilian.

John Bankhead Magruder Thomas Settles, 2009-06-01 Of all the major figures of the Civil War era, Confederate general John Bankhead Magruder is perhaps the least understood. The third-ranking officer in Virginia's forces behind Robert E. Lee and Joseph E. Johnston, Magruder left no diary, no completed memoirs, no will, not even a family Bible. There are no genealogical records, and very few surviving personal papers. Unsurprisingly, then, much existing literature about Magruder contains incorrect information. In *John Bankhead Magruder: an exhaustive biography*, that reflects more than thirty years of painstaking archival research, Thomas M. Settles remedies the many factual inaccuracies surrounding this enigmatic man and his military career. Settles traces Magruder's family back to its seventeenth-century British American origins, describes his educational endeavors at the University of Virginia and West Point, and details his early military career and his leading role as an artilleryman in the war with Mexico. Tall, handsome, and flamboyant, Magruder earned the nickname Prince John from his army friends and was known for his impeccable manners and social brilliance. When Virginia seceded in April of 1861, Prince John resigned his commission in the U.S. Army and offered his services to the Confederacy. Magruder won the opening battle of the Civil War at Big Bethel. Later, in spite of severe shortages of weapons and supplies and a lack of support from Jefferson Davis, Judah P. Benjamin, Samuel Cooper, and Joseph E. Johnston, Prince John, with just 13,600 men, held his position on the Peninsula for a month against George B. McClellan's 105,000-man Federal army. This successful stand, at a time when Richmond was exceedingly vulnerable, provided, according to Settles, John Magruder's greatest contribution to the Confederacy. Following the Seven Days battles, however, his commanders harshly criticized Magruder for being too slow at Savage Station, then too rash at Malvern Hill, and they transferred him to command the District of Texas, New Mexico, and Arizona. In Texas, he skillfully recaptured the port of Galveston in early 1863 and held it for the Confederacy until the end of the war. After the war, he joined the Confederate exodus to Mexico but eventually returned to the United States, living in New York City and New Orleans before

settling in Houston where he died on February 18 1871 John Bankhead Magruder offers fresh insight into many aspects of the general's life and legacy including his alleged excesses his family relationships and the period between Magruder's death and his memorialization into the canon of Lost Cause mythology With engaging prose and impressive research Settles brings this vibrant Civil War figure to life

The Longest Night David J Eicher, 2002-03-30 A riveting indispensable history of the Civil War told chronologically from the first shots fired at Fort Sumter to the surrender in the summer of 1865 a conflict that James McPherson in the Foreword calls the most dramatic violent and fateful experience in American history In this compelling account of the American Civil War noted historian David Eicher gives us an authoritative history of battle from the first shots at Fort Sumter to Lee's surrender at Appomattox As a strictly military history *The Longest Night* covers hundreds of engagements both well known and obscure including the oft neglected Western theater and naval actions along the coasts and rivers The result is a gripping popular history that will fascinate anyone just learning about the Civil War while offering more than a few surprises for longtime students Drawing on hundreds of sources and excerpts from correspondence by those who fought the war *The Longest Night* conveys a real sense of life and death on the battlefield In addition Eicher analyzes each side's evolving strategy examines the tactics of Lee Grant Johnston and Sherman and discusses significant topics such as prisons railroads shipbuilding clandestine operations and the role of African Americans in the war This is an definitive chronicle of the war that as the author writes like no other conflict in our history casts a long shadow onto modern America

Confederate Generals in the Trans-Mississippi, Vol. 2 Lawrence Lee Hewitt, Arthur W. Bergeron, Thomas E. Schott, 2015-05-29 Generals in the Trans Mississippi have received little attention compared to their eastern counterparts and many remain mere footnotes to Civil War history This welcome 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 From book jacket

Sketches from the Five States of Texas A. C. Greene, 1998 When veteran columnist A C Greene turns his eyes on Texas he sees a variety of experiences and a scope of history that fascinate the rest of us Under its annexation terms Texas is allowed to divide itself into as many as six states While that is not ever likely to happen Greene masterfully shows that several cultural states do exist within the one political entity of Texas and have throughout the state's history Greene has a wide ranging curiosity about the facts of Texas history what lies behind them what quirks of human nature they reveal how the people who lived them might have experienced them roads not taken and why things have come to be as they are His historical writing has helped make Texas past accessible and even interesting to the public for over forty years Spotlighting individuals places and events that make for distinctiveness *Sketches from the Five States of Texas* features oddities and little known facts that present a kind of history within history Several sketches look at inventions or innovations such as plows and Other pieces focus on historic

moments the first long distance telephone service the last messenger from the Alamo Transportation is a theme that runs through this book trains planes including a box kite contraption early automobiles and roads and steamboats ice boats and war boats Place names get attention too peculiar names unexpected sources and long lost places Naturally the wars of Texas are also covered the Revolution the Indian wars the Civil War and the Texas Navies The pieces in this collection originated for the most part in Greene s popular Dallas Morning News columns several sketches and all the regional introductions are completely new Aficionados of Texas history will already know some of what they read here but they will not know all of it Greene s nuggets of history will inform and entertain a wide reading public They represent A C Greene at his best and most engaging and the states of Texas at their best too

Battle on the Bay Edward T. Cotham, 2010-01-01 The Civil War history of Galveston is one of the last untold stories from America s bloodiest war despite the fact that Galveston was a focal point of hostilities throughout the conflict As other Southern ports fell to the Union Galveston emerged as one of the Confederacy s only lifelines to the outside world When the war ended in 1865 Galveston was the only major port still in Confederate hands In this beautifully written narrative history Ed Cotham draws upon years of archival and on site research as well as rare historical photographs drawings and maps to chronicle the Civil War years in Galveston His story encompasses all the military engagements that took place in the city and on Galveston Bay including the dramatic Battle of Galveston in which Confederate forces retook the city on New Year s Day 1863 Cotham sets the events in Galveston within the overall conduct of the war revealing how the city s loss was a great strategic impediment to the North Through his pages pass major figures of the era as well as ordinary soldiers sailors and citizens of Galveston whose courage in the face of privation and danger adds an inspiring dimension to the story

The Battle of Glendale Jim Stempel, 2014-01-10 It is commonly accepted that the South could never have won the Civil War By chronicling perhaps the best of the South s limited opportunities to turn the tide this provocative study argues that Confederate victory was indeed possible On June 30 1862 at a small Virginia crossroads known as Glendale Confederate forces under Robert E Lee sliced the retreating Army of the Potomac in two and came remarkably close to destroying their Federal foe Only a string of command miscues on the part of the Confederates and a stunning command failure by Stonewall Jackson enabled the Union army to escape a defeat that day one that may well have vaulted the South to its independence Never before or after would the Confederacy come as close to transforming American history as it did at the Battle of Glendale

The Yankee Invasion of Texas Stephen A. Townsend, 2006-01-27 In 1863 the Union capture of Texas was viewed as crucial to the strategy to deny the Confederacy the territory west of the Mississippi and thus to break the back of Southern military force Overland Texas supplied Louisiana and points east with needed goods by way of Mexico Texas offered a detour around the blockade of Southern ports and thus an economic link to England and France But Union forces had no good base from which to interdict either part of the Texas trade Their efforts were characterized by short unsuccessful forays primarily in East and South Texas One of these which left New Orleans on

October 26 1863 and was known as the Rio Grande Expedition forms the centerpiece of this book Stephen A Townsend carefully traces the actions and inaction of the Union forces from the capture of Brownsville by troops under Gen Nathaniel P Banks through the advance up the coast with the help of Union Loyalists until General Ulysses S Grant ordered the abandonment of all of Texas except Brownsville in March 1864 Townsend analyzes the effects of the campaign on the local populace the morale and good order of the two armies involved U S diplomatic relations with France the Texas cotton trade and postwar politics in the state He thoughtfully assesses the benefits and losses to the Northern war effort of this only sustained occupation of Texas No understanding of the Civil War west of the Mississippi or its place in the Union strategy for the Deep South will be complete without this informative study

General Jo Shelby's March Anthony Arthur, 2010-08-17 Acclaimed historian Anthony Arthur tells one of the most remarkable but surprisingly unknown stories of the post Civil War era in full for the first time Here is the unforgettable account of how a famous Confederate general forged a defiant new life out of crushing defeat and how he finally achieved forgiveness and respect in his own reunited land General Jo Shelby had been a daring and ruthless cavalry commander renowned and notorious for his slashing forays behind Union lines After Appomattox Shelby declaring that he would never surrender headed for Mexico With three hundred men some from his fighting Iron Brigade regiment others adventurers fortune hunters and deserters the man Arthur refers to as the last holdout of the Confederacy made the treacherous twelve hundred mile trip In thrilling and vivid detail General Jo Shelby's March describes the dusty and dangerous trek through a lawless Texas swarming with desperadoes into a Mexico teeming with Juarez's rebels and marauding Apaches After near fratricide among his fraying band of brothers Shelby arrived to present a quixotic proposal to Emperor Maximilian He and his fellow Americans would take over the Mexican army and after being reinforced by forty thousand more Confederate soldiers the government itself Though a dramatic doomed and brave endeavor Shelby's actions changed both himself and American history forever Anthony Arthur then reveals the astonishing end of Shelby's career his return to America and his renouncing of slavery his nomination by President Grover Cleveland to become U S marshal for western Missouri his eventual fame as a model of nineteenth century progressivism General Jo Shelby's March is a riveting book about a uniquely American man both brave and brutal a hero and a hothead whose life's startling last chapter is a microcosm of the aftermath of our most divisive war

The Confederates of Chappell Hill, Texas Stephen Chicoine, 2011-12-15 Texas was the South's frontier in the antebellum period The vast new state represented the hope and future of many Southern cotton planters As a result Texas changed tremendously during the 1850s as increasing numbers of Southern planters moved westward to settle Planters brought with them large numbers of slaves to plant cultivate and pick the valuable cash crop by 1860 slaves made up 30 percent of the total Texas population No state in the South grew nearly as fast as Texas during this decade and as the booming economy for cotton led the economic development the state became increasingly embroiled in the national debate about whether slavery should exist within a

democratic republic dedicated to the freedom and independence of man This work is centered on the role played by the town of Chappell Hill during this portion of Texas history It offers details about the area s pre war prosperity as a center of wealth influence and aristocracy and describes the angry fervor of the period leading up to the war Men of this small town played a role in many of the major campaigns and battles of the war and their motivations for enlisting and their tales of duty are included here Through excerpts from their correspondence and journals the book emphasizes personal experiences of the soldiers Post war adventures are also offered as the author explores Texas resistance to Federal occupation the town s yellow fever epidemic and a period of reconciliation as aging veterans gather at Blue Gray reunions to reunite the nation

General Lee's Army Joseph Glatthaar,2009-03-24 A history of the Confederate troops under Robert E Lee presents portraits of soldiers from all walks of life offers insight into how the Confederacy conducted key operations and reveals how closely the South came to winning the war

Sons of the White Eagle in the American Civil War Mark F. Bielski,2016-04-19 The untold stories of nine Polish Americans who bravely fought in the Civil War includes photographs maps and illustrations This unique history chronicles the lives of nine Polish American immigrants who fought in the Civil War Spanning three generations they are connected by the White Eagle the Polish coat of arms and by a shared history in which their home country fell to ruin at the end of the previous century Still each carried a belief in freedom that they inherited from their forefathers More highly trained in warfare than their American brethren and more inured to struggles for nationhood the Poles made significant contributions to the armies they served The first group had fought in the 1830 war for freedom from the Russian Empire The European revolutionary struggles of the 1840s molded the next generation The two youngest came of age just as the Civil War began entering military service as enlisted men and finishing as officers Of the group four sided with the North and four with the South and the ninth began in the Confederate cavalry and finished fighting for the Union side Whether for the North or the South they fought for their ideals in America s greatest conflict Nominated for the Gilder Lehrman Prize

The United States Army and Navy Journal and Gazette of the Regular and Volunteer Forces,1901

Galveston Chronicles Donald Willett,2013-08-13 Named for Bernardo de Galvez and established in 1839 Galveston measures just over two hundred square miles In early Texas history however it was actually the largest city in the Lone Star State as well as a hugely important port that would become a strategic target during the Civil War The Oleander City survived the depredations of war and flourished a resilience it would also display in the wake of the devastating hurricane of 1900 From early cannibals and pirates to the woman suffrage movement and Nazi POWs Galveston s amazing story continues to evolve today Join thirteen of Texas s most noted scholars and historians as they share this remarkable island history

To the Gates of Richmond Stephen W. Sears,2014-11-11 This account of McClellan s 1862 campaign is a wonderful book Ken Burns and military history at its best The New York Times Book Review From the finest and most provocative Civil War historian writing today To the Gates of Richmond is the story of the one of the conflict s bloodiest

campaigns Chicago Tribune Of the 250 000 men who fought in it only a fraction had ever been in battle before and one in four was killed wounded or missing in action by the time the fighting ended The operation was Gen George McClellan s grand scheme to march up the Virginia Peninsula and take the Confederate capital For three months McClellan battled his way toward Richmond but then Robert E Lee took command of the Confederate forces In seven days Lee drove the cautious McClellan out thereby changing the course if not the outcome of the war Deserves to be a classic The Washington Post

Lincoln's Trident Robert M. Browning Jr., Robert M. Browning, 2015-04-30 *Lincoln's Trident* is the definitive account of the US Navy's West Gulf Blockading Squadron's quarantine of the Confederacy in the central and western Gulf of Mexico and adjacent river systems *The Richmond Campaign of 1862* Gary W. Gallagher, 2000-09-18 The Richmond campaign of April July 1862 ranks as one of the most important military operations of the first years of the American Civil War Key political diplomatic social and military issues were at stake as Robert E Lee and George B McClellan faced off on the peninsula between the York and James Rivers The climactic clash came on June 26 July 1 in what became known as the Seven Days battles when Lee newly appointed as commander of the Confederate forces aggressively attacked the Union army Casualties for the entire campaign exceeded 50 000 more than 35 000 of whom fell during the Seven Days This book offers nine essays in which well known Civil War historians explore questions regarding high command strategy and tactics the effects of the fighting upon politics and society both North and South and the ways in which emancipation figured in the campaign The authors have consulted previously untapped manuscript sources and reinterpreted more familiar evidence sometimes focusing closely on the fighting around Richmond and sometimes looking more broadly at the background and consequences of the campaign Contributors William A Blair Keith S Bohannon Peter S Carmichael Gary W Gallagher John T Hubbell R E L Krick Robert K Krick James Marten William J Miller **Battery B: the Diary of a Soldier (Second Edition)** David Butt, 2014-03-21 The America of the 1860s a young nation at war within itself As young men rushed forward to fight many to die and many more to be wounded and maimed a farming community in Western Pennsylvania offered up its sons to form a light artillery battery in the Pennsylvania Reserves Among them were three brothers one of whom on arrival in Washington purchased a diary to record his experiences in the first vital year of a war that defined a nation 150 years later that diary forms the basis of this story of the war in the Eastern Zone of the commanders the battles the wins and losses Most of all it tells the tale of what became known and has since been commemorated as Cooper's Battery B And of the great Slaughter that engulfed them and those around them **The Civil War Generals** Robert I. Girardi, 2013-11-15 A compilation of quotations on 400 Civil War generals by fellow generals subordinates and famous figures Includes an essay on leadership and the military during the Civil War brief profiles on the featured individuals and 100 archival images

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