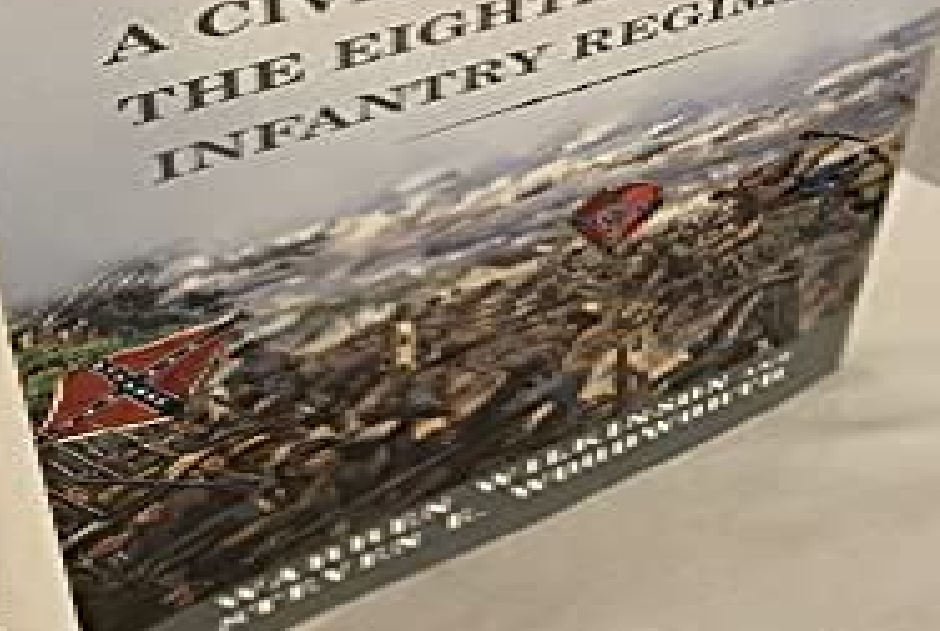


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Civil War Memory Brian Craig Miller, 2010 In this first biography of the general in more than twenty years Miller offers a new original perspective directly challenging those historians who have pointed to Hood's perceived personality flaws his alleged abuse of painkillers and other unsubstantiated claims as proof of his incompetence as a military leader This book takes into account Hood's entire life as a student at West Point his meteoric rise and fall as a soldier and Civil War commander and his career as a successful postwar businessman In many ways Hood represents a typical southern man consumed by personal and societal definitions of manhood that were threatened by amputation and preserved and reconstructed by Civil War memory Miller consults an extensive variety of sources explaining not only what Hood did but also the environment in which he lived and how it affected him Jacket The Battle of the Crater John F. Schmutz, 2009-06-08 The Battle of the Crater is one of the lesser known yet most interesting battles of the Civil War This book detailing the onset of brutal trench warfare at Petersburg Virginia digs deeply into the military and political background of the battle Beginning by tracing the rival armies through the bitter conflicts of the Overland Campaign and culminating with the siege of Petersburg and the battle intended to lift that siege this book offers a candid look at the perception of the campaign by both sides *Confederate Struggle for Command* Alexander Mendoza, 2008 Though he has traditionally been saddled with much of the blame for the Confederate loss at Gettysburg Lt Gen James Longstreet was a capable resourceful and brave commander Lee referred to Longstreet as his Old Warhorse and Longstreet's men gave him the sobriquet Bull of the Woods for his aggressive tactics at Chickamauga Now historian Alexander Mendoza offers a comprehensive analysis of Longstreet's leadership during his seven month assignment in the Tennessee theater of operations He concludes that the obstacles to effective command faced by Longstreet during his sojourn in the west had at least as much to do with longstanding grievances and politically motivated prejudices as they did with any personal or military shortcomings of Longstreet himself BOOK JACKET **U.S. Leadership in Wartime** Spencer C. Tucker, 2009-09-10 A historical study of the relationship between civilian and military leaders in the United States during wartime from the American Revolution to the Iraq War Now from one of the world's leading publishers of military history comes a breakthrough reference on one of the most important and complex aspects of U.S. national defense U.S. Leadership in Wartime Clashes Controversy and Compromise offers a comprehensive analysis of the characteristics that constitute effective leadership in war and discusses the often contentious relationships between U.S. civilian and military leadership throughout American history U.S. Leadership in Wartime focuses on ten conflicts including the Revolutionary War the Civil War World Wars I and II the Vietnam War the Iraq War and the war in Afghanistan Coverage for each conflict focuses on the dynamics of civilian military relations and their impact on the course outcome and perception of each war under discussion Coverage in each chapter includes an overview essay sidebars and detailed treatments of key engagements and battles as well as detailed biographical essays of important figures not just politicians and generals but also labor leaders business leaders journalists and women **Chickamauga 1863** Alexander Mendoza, 2013-02-20 Released to mark the

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days of combat broke down the Army of Tennessee and a vigorous pursuit was nearly impossible In addition to carefully examining the decisions made by each army commander and the consequences Powell sets forth the dreadful costs of the fighting in terms of the human suffering involved Barren Victory concludes with the most detailed Chickamauga orders of battle including unit strengths and losses ever compiled and a comprehensive bibliography more than a decade in the making Includes illustrations White Denise Weimer,2016 In White The Restoration Trilogy Book One as historic preservationist Jennifer and brooding bachelor Michael restore his ancestors historic doctor s residence in a rural Georgia community they uncover the 1920s era prejudice and secrets that caused Michael s branch to fall off the family tree Reserved recent graduate Jennifer s determined to fulfill her first professional position with integrity even if her employer lacks a proper appreciation of history Far more challenging and sinister than the social landscape of Hermon are the strange accidents hinting that someone doesn t want them on the Dunham property Yet Michael s and Jennifer s own pasts pose the biggest obstacles to laying a fresh foundation of family and community **Witch** Denise Weimer,2017 Having restored Michael Johnson s ancestors house and apothecary shop and begun applying the lessons of family and forgiveness unearthed from the past Jennifer Rushmore expects to complete her first preservation job with the simple relocation of a log home But as her crew reconstructs the 1787 cabin home to the first Dunham doctor attacks on those involved throw suspicion on neighbors and friends alike And while Jennifer has trusted God and Michael with the pain of her past it appears Michael s been keeping his own secrets Will she use a dream job offer from Savannah as an escape or will a haunting tale from a Colonial diary convince her to rely on the faithfulness of his love *The Soldier's Words* Kenn Woods,2015-06-17 Since I began Civil War re enacting in 1988 there have been two schools of thought regarding the uniform of the Confederate soldiers One is that the Rebels were never ragged that was just a romantic myth started after the war The other school of thought is that the Rebels were always ragged and wore whatever they could get their hands on I decided that the best way to discover the truth is by investigating what the soldiers themselves said regarding their clothing through letters diaries and memoirs This book uses the soldiers own words regarding Confederate uniforms and includes many surprising anecdotes and some firsts regarding incidents of the Civil War

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