



RUSTICS IN REBELLION

A Yankee Reporter on the Road to Richmond
1861-1865

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Rustics in Rebellion George Alfred Townsend, 1950 *Civil Wars* George C. Rable, 2022-10-17 Born into a male dominated society southern women often chose to support patriarchy and their own celebrated roles as mothers wives and guardians of the home and humane values George C Rable uncovers the details of how women fit into the South s complex social order and how Southern social assumptions shaped their attitudes toward themselves their families and society as a whole He reveals a bafflingly intricate social order and the ways the South s surprisingly diverse women shaped their own lives and minds despite strict boundaries Paying particular attention to women during the Civil War Roble illuminates their thoughts on the conflict and the threats and challenges they faced and looks at their place in both the economy and politics of the Confederacy He also ranges back to the antebellum era and forward to postwar South when women quickly acquiesced to the old patriarchal system but nonetheless lived lives changed forever by the war Winner of the 1989 Jefferson Davis Award of the Museum of the Confederacy 1989 Winner of the Julia Cherry Spruill Prize of the Southern Association of Women Historians 1991 **Your Maryland** Ric Cottom, 2017-10-16 Good evening I m Ric Cottom is the well recognized introduction to Your Maryland on WYPR When in 2001 Ric signed on to deliver a weekly segment on Maryland history during All Things Considered on WYPR his was the first short form radio spot the station featured Ric narrates little known human interest stories from any point in Maryland s past from the early colonial period through the start of the twentieth century He discovered many of the stories during his time as the director of the Maryland Historical Society researching factual histories that he could deliver in a storytelling format The genre is unique blending narrative or literary nonfiction with regional history The mission behind Ric s segment is to entertain his audience while sparking their interest in history Ric has an unusual talent for discovering stories and weaving them into a fascinating narrative All scenes from Maryland history are fitting for Your Maryland Ric carefully selects stories that he can convey with some comedy Even those stories with heavier subject matter as in the short biography of gunsmith and executioner John Dandy are conveyed with some dark humor and levity The volume here collects approximately half of all of the Your Maryland stories Ric has composed over the years and presents them in chronological format It is the type of book that people might read a little bit at a time perhaps out of order and not necessarily cover to cover It s designed as a little book for a very broad audience of Marylanders Provided by publisher Special Bibliography , 1982 **The Era of the Civil War--1820-1876** Louise A. Arnold-Friend, US Army Military History Institute, 1982 Custer Jeffry D. Wert, 2015-05-26 George Armstrong Custer has been so heavily mythologized that the human being has been all but lost Now in the first complete biography in decades Jeffry Wert reexamines the life of the famous soldier to give us Custer in all his colorful complexity Although remembered today as the loser at Little Big Horn Custer was the victor of many cavalry engagements in the Civil War He played an important role in several battles in the Virginia theater of the war including the Shenandoah campaign Renowned for his fearlessness in battle

he was always in front of his troops leading the charge His men were fiercely loyal to him and he was highly regarded by Sheridan and Grant as well Some historians think he may have been the finest cavalry officer in the Union Army But when he was assigned to the Indian wars on the Plains life changed drastically for Custer No longer was he in command of soldiers bound together by a cause they believed in Discipline problems were rampant and Custer s response to them earned him a court martial There were long lulls in the fighting during which time Custer turned his attention elsewhere often to his wife Libbie Bacon Custer to whom he was devoted Their romance and marriage is a remarkable love story told here in part through their personal correspondence After Custer s death Libbie would remain faithful to his memory until her own death nearly six decades later Jeffrey Wert carefully examines the events around the defeat at Little Big Horn drawing on recent archeological findings and the latest scholarship His evenhanded account of the dramatic battle puts Custer s performance and that of his subordinates in proper perspective From beginning to end this masterful biography peels off the layers of legend to reveal for us the real George Armstrong Custer Peninsula Campaign and the Necessity of Emancipation Glenn David Brasher,2012 The Peninsula Campaign and the Necessity of Emancipation **War Stuff** Joan E. Cashin,2018-08-30 Focuses on the intense struggle over human and material resources between armies and civilians in the Civil War South

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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

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General Abner M. Perrin, C.S.A. Ron V. Killian,2012-02-28 More than 1 000 men held the rank of brigadier general during the Civil War but a surprising number remain unknown to all but the most ardent scholar These lesser known brigadiers like General Abner M Perrin 1830 1864 played much more than a casual role in the momentous conflict Perrin of the South Carolina 14th Regiment took part in all of the major battles of the Army of Northern Virginia At Gettysburg he assumed command of a brigade whose general was wounded and defeated all opponents to lead the first troops to enter the town He received a promotion to brigadier general for his actions and commanded his own brigade at Mine Run the Wilderness and Spotsylvania where he was mortally wounded This welcome biography chronicles Perrin s life and military career removing this deserving Civil War personality from the shadows of history

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