

Sabres & Pistols

The Civil War Career of
COLONEL HARRY GILMOR, C.S.A.



Timothy Ackincklose

Sabres And Pistols The Civil War Career Of Colonel Harry Gilmor

William J. Miller



Sabres And Pistols The Civil War Career Of Colonel Harry Gilmor:

Sabres and Pistols Timothy R. Ackinclose, 1997-01-01 Harry Gilmor is one of the more interesting players in the sub plot of partisan warfare along the upper Potomac Tim Ackinclose's study of Gilmor is both scholarly Phone 717 337 1728 Fax 717 337 0581 The Johnson-Gilmor Cavalry Raid Around Baltimore Eric J. Wittenberg, 2025-02-28 The Johnson Gilmor Raid a gripping tale of desperation and high stakes during the American Civil War unveils the doomed attempt to free Confederate prisoners of war shedding light on the intricacies of wartime strategies and the relentless pursuit of liberty The Johnson Gilmor Raid represents one of three major attempts to free prisoners of war during the American Civil War Like the other two it was destined to fail for a variety of reasons mostly because the timetable for the operation was a schedule impossible to meet The mounted raid was a fascinating act of increasing desperation by the Confederate high command in the summer of 1864 and award winning cavalry historian Eric J Wittenberg presents the gripping story in detail for the first time in The Johnson Gilmor Cavalry Raid Around Baltimore July 10 13 1864 the fourth book in the bestselling Battles Leaders Series The thundering high stakes operation was intended to free the suffering of 15 000 Confederate prisoners held at Point Lookout Maryland a peninsula at the confluence of the Potomac River and the Chesapeake Bay The operation consisted of two mounted columns one under Bradley Johnson and a second smaller one under Harry Gilmor Each had different objectives The former would move directly on Point Lookout while the other destroyed bridges and created other mischief to tie up enemy forces The wild plot initially envisioned launching a simultaneous naval strike which went awry at the 11th hour Success would have released thousands of men behind enemy lines created significant chaos and with a little more luck returned veterans into the fighting ranks The fast paced July 1864 drama has never been told in such depth and with such precision Wittenberg draws upon a wide variety of sources to do so including contemporary newspapers Part of his analysis compares and contrasts this raid to a pair of other unsuccessful attempts to free Union prisoners of war the Kilpatrick Dahlgren Raid of February March 1864 and the Stoneman Raid on Macon Georgia of July 1864 as well as Gen George S Patton's attempt to free his son in law and other American prisoners in March of 1945 The Johnson Gilmor Cavalry Raid Around Baltimore will be welcomed by anyone with an interest in the Civil War high stakes cavalry operations or the politics of Civil War high command 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

Imboden's Brigade in the Gettysburg Campaign Steve French,2013-09-25 John Daniel Imboden carved out one of the most unique and fascinating careers of the Civil War In 1859 the lawyer and politician was commissioned a captain in the Staunton Va Artillery When war broke out in 1861 he served with his battery at Harpers Ferry and First Manassas In 1862 Imboden raised the 1st Virginia Partisan Rangers and fought in Stonewall Jackson s famed Shenandoah Valley Campaign A promotion to brigadier general followed in early 1863 as did daring cavalry raids Imboden served until the end of the war but it was his service during the Gettysburg Campaign for which he is best remembered Steve French s Imboden s Brigade in the Gettysburg Campaign the winner of the 2008 Bachelder Coddington Award the Gettysburg Civil War Round Table Book Award and the Jefferson Davis Historical Gold Medal is the first full length book to tell the story of the general s finest hour The brigadier and his 1400 man Northwestern Virginia brigade which included artillery infantry and cavalry spent most of the early days of the campaign raiding along the B O Railroad in western Virginia before guarding ammunition and supply trains in the rear of Lee s Army of Northern Virginia during the three day July 1 3 1863 Battle of Gettysburg The sharp Confederate defeat forced a hasty retreat and Lee put Imboden in charge of escorting the wagons filled with thousands of wounded safely back to Virginia After a harrowing journey beset by heavy rain and attacks by roving bands of Union cavalry Imboden s seventeen mile long wagon train of misery finally reached Williamsport Maryland where the flooding Potomac River trapped them On July 5 6 Imboden established a strong defensive position on a ridge outside of town and cobbled together a force of soldiers that included his own brigade various Confederate units on their way to join the army 600 teamsters many walking wounded and over twenty cannons Demonstrating sound judgment and outstanding bravery this hastily organized force beat back attacks by two Union cavalry divisions in the Wagoners Fight Imboden s efforts saved the wagon train and thousands of men who would otherwise have been captured or killed General Lee praised Imboden and reported that he gallantly repulsed the enemy troopers French s Imboden s Brigade in the Gettysburg Campaign is based on scores of archival sources newspaper accounts and an excellent understanding of the terrain The dozens of maps photos and illustrations coupled with French s smooth prose tells in riveting detail the full story of the often forgotten but absolutely critical role Imboden and his men played during the final fateful days of the Gettysburg Campaign **A Savage Conflict** Daniel E. Sutherland,2009-07-01 While the Civil War is famous for epic battles involving massive armies engaged in conventional warfare A Savage Conflict is the first work to treat guerrilla warfare as critical to understanding the course and outcome of the Civil War Daniel Sutherland argues that irregular warfare took a large toll on the Confederate war effort by weakening support for state and national governments and diminishing the trust citizens had in their officials to protect them

The Day Lincoln Was Almost Shot Benjamin Franklin Cooling III,2013-05-02 The Day Lincoln Was Almost Shot The Fort

Stevens Story recounts the story of President Abraham Lincoln's role in the Battle of Fort Stevens in July 1864. This engagement stands apart in American history as the only time a sitting American president came under enemy fire while in office. In this new study of this overlooked moment in American history, Cooling poses a troubling question: What if Lincoln had been shot and killed during this short battle nine months prior to his death by John Wilkes Booth's hand in Ford's Theater? A potential pivotal moment in the Civil War, the Battle of Fort Stevens could have changed with Lincoln's demise the course of American history. *The Day Lincoln Was Almost Shot* however is more than a meditation on an alternate history of the United States. It is also a close study of the attempt by Confederate general Jubal Early to capture Washington DC to remove Lincoln and the Union government from power and to turn the tide of the Civil War in the South's favor. The dramatic events of this attempt to capture Washington and the president with it unfold in stunning detail as Cooling taps fresh documentary sources and offers a new interpretation of this story of the defense of the nation's capital. Commemorating this largely forgotten and underappreciated chapter in the study of Lincoln and the Civil War, *The Day Lincoln Was Almost Shot* is a fascinating look at this potential turning point in American history. **Civil War Maryland** Richard P Cox, 2011-08-16

Compelling stories from a state on the border of the Mason Dixon line that illustrate its unique role in the American Civil War. By the time the American Civil War began, the agrarian slave-owning South and the rapidly industrializing North had become almost two separate nations. As a border state with ties to both sides, Maryland and its people played a unique role in the war. This series of essays on Maryland's involvement in the conflict and its aftermath highlights some of the personalities and events that make Maryland's Civil War stories unusual and compelling. Author Richard P Cox draws on original sources and contributions from historians to relate the many ironies, curiosities, and legends that abound. **The Civil War in Maryland Reconsidered** Charles W. Mitchell, Jean H. Baker, 2021-11-10

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 Border State Border War Fighting for Freedom and Slavery in Antebellum Maryland Richard Bell
 Charity Folks and the Ghosts of Slavery in Pre Civil War Maryland Jessica Millward
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One Continuous Fight Eric J Wittenberg, J. David Petruzzi, Michael Nugent, 2008-05-15

A detailed history of the Confederate retreat after the Battle of Gettysburg and the Union effort to destroy the enemy during

the American Civil War The three day Battle of Gettysburg left 50 000 casualties in its wake a battered Southern army far from its base of supplies and a rich historiographic legacy Thousands of books and articles cover nearly every aspect of the battle but One Continuous Fight is the first detailed military history of Lee s retreat and the Union effort to destroy the wounded Army of Northern Virginia Against steep odds and encumbered with thousands of casualties Confederate commander Robert E Lee s post battle task was to successfully withdraw his army across the Potomac River Union commander George G Meade s equally difficult assignment was to intercept the effort and destroy his enemy The responsibility for defending the exposed Southern columns belonged to cavalry chieftain James Ewell Brown Jeb Stuart If Stuart fumbled his famous ride north to Gettysburg his generalship during the retreat more than redeemed his flagging reputation The long retreat triggered nearly two dozen skirmishes and major engagements including fighting at Granite Hill Monterey Pass Hagerstown Williamsport Funkstown Boonsboro and Falling Waters President Abraham Lincoln was thankful for the early July battlefield victory but disappointed that General Meade was unable to surround and crush the Confederates before they found safety on the far side of the Potomac Exactly what Meade did to try to intercept the fleeing Confederates and how the Southerners managed to defend their army and ponderous 17 mile long wagon train of wounded until crossing into western Virginia on the early morning of July 14 is the subject of this study One Continuous Fight draws upon a massive array of documents letters diaries newspaper accounts and published primary and secondary sources These long ignored foundational sources allow the authors each widely known for their expertise in Civil War cavalry operations to carefully describe each engagement The result is a rich and comprehensive study loaded with incisive tactical commentary new perspectives on the strategic role of the Southern and Northern cavalry and fresh insights on every engagement large and small fought during the retreat The retreat from Gettysburg was so punctuated with fighting that a soldier felt compelled to describe it as One Continuous Fight Until now few students fully realized the accuracy of that description Complete with 18 original maps dozens of photos and a complete driving tour with GPS coordinates of the army s retreat and the route of the wagon train of wounded One Continuous Fight is an essential book for every student of the American Civil War in general and for the student of Gettysburg in particular

Decision at Tom's Brook William J. Miller, 2016-05-19 The Battle of Tom s Brook recalled one Confederate soldier was the greatest disaster that ever befell our cavalry during the whole war The fight took place during the last autumn of the Civil War when the Union General Phil Sheridan vowed to turn the crop rich Shenandoah Valley into a desert Farms and homes were burned livestock slaughtered and Southern families suffered The story of the Tom s Brook cavalry affair centers on two young men who had risen to prominence as soldiers George A Custer and Thomas L Rosser They had been fast friends since their teenage days at West Point but the war sent them down separate paths Custer to the Union army and Rosser to the Confederacy Each was a born warrior who took obvious joy in the exhilaration of battle Each possessed almost all of the traits of the ideal cavalryman courage intelligence physical strength

inner fire Only their judgment was questionable Their separate paths converged in the Shenandoah Valley in the summer of 1864 when Custer was ordered to destroy and Rosser was ordered to stop him For three days Rosser s gray troopers pursued and attacked the Federals On the fourth day October 9 the tables turned in the open fields above Tom s Brook where each ambitious friend sought his own advancement at the expense of the other One capitalized upon every advantage fate threw before him while the other sure of his abilities in battle and eager to fight attempted to impose his will on unfavorable circumstances and tempted fate by inviting catastrophe This long overlooked cavalry action had a lasting effect on mounted operations and influenced the balance of the campaign in the Valley Based upon extensive research in primary documents and gracefully written award winning author William J Miller s Decision at Tom s Brook presents significant new material on Thomas Rosser and argues that his character was his destiny Rosser s decision making that day changed his life and the lives of hundreds of other men Miller s new study is Civil War history and high personal drama at its finest The Perfect Lion Jerry H. Maxwell,2011-04-28 This is a biography of John Pelham an Alabama native who left West Point for service in the Confederacy and distinguished himself as an artillery commander in Robert E Lee s Army of Northern Virginia Blond blue eyed and handsome Pelham s modest demeanor charmed his contemporaries and he was famously attractive to women He was killed in action at the battle of Kelly s Ford in March of 1863 at age twenty four and reportedly three young women of his acquaintance donned mourning at the loss of the South s beau ideal Union Command Failure in the Shenandoah David Powell,2018-12-19 The Battle of New Market in the Shenandoah Valley suffers from no lack of drama interest or importance The ramifications of the May 1864 engagement which involved only 10 000 troops were substantial Previous studies however focused on the Confederate side of the story David Powell s Union Command Failure in the Shenandoah Major General Franz Sigel and the War in the Valley of Virginia May 1864 provides the balance that has so long been needed Union General Ulysses S Grant regarded a spring campaign in the Valley of Virginia as integral to his overall strategy designed to turn Robert E Lee s strategic western flank deny his Army of Northern Virginia much needed supplies and prevent other Confederates from reinforcing Lee It fell to Union general and German transplant Franz Sigel to execute Grant s strategy in the northern reaches of the Shenandoah while Maj Gen George Crook struck elsewhere in southwestern Virginia Sigel s record in the field was checkered at best and he was not Grant s first choice to lead the effort but a combination of politics and other factors left the German in command Sigel met Confederate Maj Gen John C Breckinridge and his small army on May 15 just outside the crossroads town of New Market The hard fought affair hung in the balance until finally the Union lines broke and Sigel s Yankees fled the field Breckinridge s command included some 300 young men from the Virginia Military Institute s Corps of Cadets VMI s presence and dramatic role in the fighting ensured that New Market would never be forgotten but pushed other aspects of this interesting and important campaign into the back seat of history Award winning author David Powell s years of archival and other research provides an outstanding foundation for this outstanding study

Previous works have focused on the Confederate side of the battle using Sigel's incompetence as sufficient excuse to explain why the Federals were defeated. This methodology however neglects the other important factors that contributed to the ruin of Grant's scheme in the Valley Union Command Failure in the Shenandoah delves into all the issues analyzing the campaign from an operational standpoint. Complete with original maps, photos, and the skillful writing readers have come to expect from the pen of David Powell, *Union Command Failure in the Shenandoah* will satisfy the most demanding students of Civil War history. "My Will Is Absolute Law" Jonathan A. Noyalas, 2006-04-26. When the South fired the first shot of the Civil War in April 1861, hundreds of volunteers flocked to answer President Lincoln's call to arms, anxious to defend their country and uphold the sanctity of the Union. Among these first volunteers was Robert H. Milroy. Determined to obtain a military education and denied his wish to attend West Point, Milroy had at last secured a position to attend Captain Partridge's Military Academy at Norwich University in Vermont. After graduating, however, he was thwarted time and again in his desire for a military career, quickly discovering that military appointments tended to favor West Point graduates. A fervent abolitionist and dedicated patriot, Milroy craved military action and viewed the Civil War as his long-awaited opportunity to achieve the glorious reputation he so ardently desired. Compiled from primary sources such as Milroy's correspondence and the letters of those who knew him, this biography details the life and times of General Robert H. Milroy. Although perhaps not one of the major players on the stage of Civil War drama, Milroy was one of the staunchest defenders, not only of the Union but of the Emancipation Proclamation as well. Focusing primarily on Milroy's Civil War career, this work serves to provide information about lesser-known operations in western Virginia during 1861 and 1862, as well as illustrate the bonds that formed between commanders and their men. It also provides a case study of how an abolitionist general enforced his will in various regions throughout the Confederacy. Appendices contain a portion of Milroy's unfinished autobiography and a list of troops commanded by Milroy in combat. Military Bibliography of the Civil War: Regimental publications and personal narratives. Union and Confederate biographies. General references. Armed forces. Campaigns and battles, 2003. Volume IV. Compiled and revised by Silas Felton. 1063 pp. revised with books missed in vols I, II, and III: regimental publications, personal narratives, biographies, campaigns and battles. Northern and Southern. Felton's new compilation is without peer. He covers the subject from five different perspectives: Regimental Publications and Personal Narratives; Union and Confederate Biographies; General References; Armed Forces; and Campaigns and Battles. And making the work extremely useful, the last 236 pages contain a complete Index of Authors of Volumes I through IV, as well as a new Index of Titles in the Revised Volume IV. Furthermore, to clear up confusion created by the multiple names often used by Confederate units during the war, artillery batteries in particular, which carried a state designation but were commonly known by the battery commander's name, Felton has cited a written work with a single number designation but indexed and listed it under its common appellation to aid the researcher and eliminate confusion. **West Virginia History**, 1998. *Monocacy* Benjamin Franklin Cooling (III), 1997.

Early lost a crucial day in the heat and drought of mid summer a delay that perhaps cost the Confederacy a chance to change the course of history **American Book Publishing Record** ,1997-09 America, History and Life ,1998 Provides historical coverage of the United States and Canada from prehistory to the present Includes information abstracted from over 2 000 journals published worldwide **Forthcoming Books** Rose Arny,2000 **Subject Guide to Books in Print** ,1997

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