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fascinating reading for Civil War buffs local historians and those interested in the history of American military engineering Voices of the Army of the Potomac Vincent L. Burns, 2021-10-29 Finalist 2021 Army Historical Foundation Distinguished Writing Awards As historian David W Bright noted in Race and Reunion The Civil War in American Memory No other historical experience in America has given rise to such a massive collection of personal narrative literature written by ordinary people This massive collection of memoirs recollections and regimental histories make up the history of the Civil War seen through the eyes of the participants This work is an overview of what Civil War soldiers and veterans wrote about their experiences It focuses on what veterans remembered what they were prepared to record and what they wrote down in the years after the end of the war In an age of increased literacy many of these men had been educated whether at West Point Harvard or other establishments but even those who had received only a few years of education chose to record their memories The writings of these veterans convey their views on the cataclysmic events they had witnessed but also their memories of everyday events during the war While many of them undertook detailed research of battles and campaigns before writing their accounts it is clear that a number were less concerned with whether their words aligned with the historical record than whether they recorded what they believed to be true This book explores these themes and also the connection between veterans writing their personal war history and the issue of veterans pensions Understanding what these veterans chose to record and why is important to achieving a deeper understanding of the experience of these men who were caught up in this central moment in American life Reading the Man Elizabeth Brown Prvor, 2007-05-03 Prvor s biography helps part with a lot of stupid out there about Lee chiefly that he was somehow anti slavery Ta Nehisi Coates theatlantic com An unorthodox critical and engaging biography Boston Globe Winner of The Lincoln Prize Robert E Lee is remembered by history as a tragic figure stoic and brave but distant and enigmatic Using dozens of previously unpublished letters as departure points Pryor produces a stunning personal account of Lee's military ability shedding new light on every aspect of the complex and contradictory general s life story Explained for the first time in the context of the young United States s tumultuous societal developments Lee s actions reveal a man forced to play a leading role in the formation of the nation at the cost of his private happiness **Disgrace at Gettysburg** John F. Krumwiede, 2015-03-18 The Battle of Gettysburg was a scene of roiling chaos Thousands of casualties and an unexpected Union retreat left the field and its soldiers in utter confusion It was in the midst of this uproar that Brigadier General Thomas A Rowley U S A was arrested for drunkenness and disobedience But what really happened on that chaotic day and how did it affect Rowley and those around him in the years to come A military man for many years Rowley had served during the Mexican War and had worked his way up from second lieutenant to colonel When the fighting began at Fort Sumter he immediately offered his services to the Union Army This volume chronicles Rowley's life up to the July 1 1863 battle that ended his military career with particular attention to the events of that fateful day The author discusses the court martial s questionable guilty verdict and Rowley's reaction to it as

well as his role in a confrontation between Major General George Meade and G K Warren shortly after Lincoln and Stanton reversed the court martial s finding Subsequent events in the careers of other participants including Lieutenant Colonel Rufus Dawes and Major General Abner Doubleday are also discussed Sources include personal letters and diaries of the men who served with and under General Rowley Pertinent information regarding the military rules of the period is provided in order to reveal how Rowley's case deviated from the norm Finally appendices provide a list of Rowley's commands a roll of the court martial participants and Rowley's personal defense statement *General Wadsworth* Wayne Mahood, 2003-07-31 The first full biography of James S Wadsworth important Union general prominent New York politician and anti slavery statesman

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