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A vivid and excellent Confederate memoir from a highly decorated and respected artillery commander John Cheves Haskell came out of a rich French Scotch and Scotch Irish heritage of the Santee river country of South Carolina The grandson of Langdon Cheves a prominent South Carolinian John was brought up on The Home Place plantation in the Abbeville district When the Civil War broke out he was a student at South Carolina College but he left his textbooks and joined Beauregard's command at Charleston His family was well represented in the conflict for he had six brothers in the Confederate army Intelligent and enthusiastic Haskell rose quickly in favor with his superior officers He served on the staffs of Generals Joseph E Johnston and G W Smith until he lost his right arm at Mechanicsville After his recovery he commanded the artillery in North Carolina until the late spring of 1863 when he was at last given an opportunity to display his talents as a field commander of artillery At Gettysburg Haskell jointly commanded an artillery battalion in Longstreet's corps himself in the Richmond Petersburg lines and was chosen by General Lee to lead the Confederate artillery to the place of surrender at Appomattox His attitude under fire won the consistent praise of his superiors during the war especially at Gaines Mill where he was praised by no less than five generals **THOMAS LAWRENCE CONNELLY** *Medical Histories of Union Generals* Jack D. Welsh, 2005 During the Civil War the majority of the 583 Union generals studied here were afflicted by disease injured by accidents or suffered wounds This book includes a glossary of medical terms as well as a sequence of medical events during the Civil War listing wounds accidents and deaths **The Maps of Spotsylvania Through Cold Harbor** Bradley M. Gottfried, 2023-01-04 The Maps of Spotsylvania through Cold Harbor continues Bradley M Gottfried's efforts to study and illustrate the major campaigns of the Civil War's Eastern Theater This is the ninth book in the ongoing Savas Beatie Military Atlas Series After three years of bloody combat in Virginia President Abraham Lincoln promoted Ulysses S Grant to general in chief in early 1864 Grant immediately went to work planning a comprehensive strategy to bring an end to the war He hungered to remain with the Western armies but realized his place was in Washington Unwilling to be stuck in an office Grant joined George Meade's Army of the Potomac His presence complicated Meade's ability to direct his army but Grant promised to stay out of his way and give only strategic directives This arrangement lasted through the Wilderness Campaign the first action in what is now referred to as the Overland Campaign This book continues the actions of both armies through the completion of the Overland Campaign After the Wilderness fighting the Army of the Potomac attempted to swing around the right flank of Gen Robert E Lee's Army of Northern Virginia and shoot straight for Richmond The Confederate capital was never the goal the move was intended to force Lee out into the open where the larger and well stocked Union army could destroy it The head of Lee's army blunted the enemy at Spotsylvania Court House where both sides dug in Days and men were wasted on fruitless attacks until Col Emory Upton designed an audacious strike that temporarily penetrated Lee's

works A much larger offensive against the Mule Shoe two days later tore the line open destroyed a Rebel division and triggered a long day of fighting More fighting convinced Grant of the folly of further attempts to crush Lee at Spotsylvania and again he swung around the Rebel right flank The march ignited almost continuous fighting at the North Anna Bethesda Church and Cold Harbor where this volume ends This study includes the various cavalry actions including those at Spotsylvania Court House Yellow Tavern Haw s Tavern and Matadequin Creek The Maps of Spotsylvania through Cold Harbor breaks down the entire operation into thirty five map sets or action sections enriched with 134 detailed full page color maps These cartographic originals bore down to the regimental and battery level and include the march to and from the battlefields and virtually every significant event in between At least two and as many as ten maps accompany each map set Keyed to each piece of cartography is a full facing page of detailed footnoted text describing the units personalities movements and combat including quotes from eyewitnesses depicted on the accompanying map all of which make the Spotsylvania story come alive This unique presentation allows readers to easily and quickly find a map and text on any portion of the campaign from the march to Spotsylvania to Cold Harbor Serious students will appreciate the extensive and authoritative endnotes and complete order of battle Everyone will want to take the book along on trips to these battlefields Perfect for the easy chair or for stomping the hallowed ground The Maps of Spotsylvania through Cold Harbor is a seminal work that belongs on the bookshelf of every serious student of the battle **The Battle of the Crater** John F.

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combat including quotes from eyewitnesses depicted on the accompanying map all of which make the story of the first large scale combat of 1864 come alive Each cartographic snapshot also serves to unlock everything ever written on the subject This detailed coverage also includes an order of battle interview with the author bibliography and an index This original presentation leads readers on a journey through the epic battle that would prove to be the opening salvo in a prolonged fight that would not end until the Confederates surrendered at Appomattox in April 1865 The Wilderness Campaign has two unique characteristics First although he did not command the Army of the Potomac the battle was Ulysses S Grant s first against General Robert E Lee Second the Wilderness fighting prolonged bloody and inconclusive is widely viewed as the most confusing action of the entire war The dense thickets and deep smoke obscured much of what occurred during the two days of combat Gottfried s book cuts through the confusion to deliver a clear account of the horrendous struggle Perfect for the easy chair or for walking hallowed ground The Maps of the Wilderness is a seminal work that like his earlier studies belongs on the bookshelf of every serious and casual student of the Civil War or in the hands of an avid enthusiast out walking the Hallowed Ground

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 Louise A. Arnold-Friend, US Army Military History Institute, 1982

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John Bell Hood Stephen M. Hood, 2013-07-19 An award winning biography of one of the Confederacy s most successful and most criticized generals Winner of the 2014 Albert Castel Book Award and the 2014 Walt Whitman Award John Bell Hood died at forty eight after a brief illness in August 1879 leaving behind the first draft of his memoirs *Advance and Retreat Personal Experiences in the United States and Confederate States Armies* Published posthumously the following year the memoirs immediately became as controversial as their author A careful and balanced examination of these controversies however coupled with the recent discovery of Hood s personal papers which were long considered lost finally sets the record straight in this book Hood s published version of many of the major events and controversies of his Confederate military career were met with scorn and skepticism Some described his memoirs as merely a polemic against his arch rival Joseph E Johnston These opinions persisted through the decades and reached their nadir in 1992 when an influential author described Hood s memoirs as a bitter misleading and highly biased treatise replete with distortions misrepresentations and outright falsifications Without any personal papers to contradict them many writers portrayed Hood as an inept dishonest opium addict and a conniving vindictive cripple of a man One went so far as to brand him a fool with a license to kill his own men What most readers don t know is that nearly all of these authors misused sources ignored contrary evidence and or suppressed facts sympathetic to Hood Stephen M Hood a distant relative of the general embarked on a meticulous forensic study of the common perceptions and controversies of his famous kinsman His careful examination of the original sources utilized to create the broadly accepted facts about John Bell Hood uncovered startlingly poor scholarship by some of the most well known and influential historians of the twentieth and twenty first centuries These discoveries coupled with his access to a large cache of recently discovered Hood papers many penned by generals and other officers who served with Hood confirm Hood s account that originally appeared in his memoir and resolve for the first time some of the most controversial aspects of Hood s long career

Custer at Gettysburg Phillip Thomas Tucker, 2023-06-14 A mosaic of thousands of tiny pieces that seen whole amounts to a fascinating picture of what probably was the most important moment of the Civil War Thomas E Ricks New York Times bestselling author of *The Generals* George Armstrong Custer is famous for his fatal defeat at the Little Bighorn in 1876 but Custer s baptism of fire

came during the Civil War His true rise to prominence began at Gettysburg in 1863 On the eve of the Battle of Gettysburg Custer received promotion to brigadier general and command his first direct field command of the Michigan Cavalry Brigade the Wolverines Custer did not disappoint his superiors who promoted him in a search for more aggressive cavalry officers At approximately noon on July 3 1863 the melee that was East Cavalry Field at Gettysburg began An hour or two into the battle after many of his cavalymen had been reduced to hand to hand infantry style fighting Custer ordered a charge of one of his regiments and led it into action himself screaming one of the battle s most famous lines Come on you Wolverines Around three o clock the Confederates led by Stuart mounted a final charge which mowed down Union cavalry until it ran into Custer s Wolverines who stood firm breaking the Confederates last attack In a book combining two popular subjects Tucker recounts the story of Custer at Gettysburg with verve shows how the Custer legend was born on the fields of the war s most famous battle and offers eye opening new perspectives on Gettysburg s overlooked cavalry battle A thoughtful and challenging new look at the great assault at Gettysburg Tucker is fresh and bold in his analysis and use of sources William C Davis author of *Crucible of Command* *Lee and His Generals in War and Memory* Gary W. Gallagher, 2004-03-01 In this collection Civil War historian Gary W Gallagher examines Robert E Lee his principal subordinates the treatment they have received in the literature on Confederate military history and the continuing influence of Lost Cause arguments in the late twentieth century United States Historical images of Lee and his lieutenants were shaped to a remarkable degree by the reminiscences and other writings of ex Confederates who formulated what became known as the Lost Cause interpretation of the conflict Lost Cause advocates usually portrayed Lee as a perfect Christian warrior and Stonewall Jackson as his peerless right arm and often explained Lee s failings as the result of inept performances by other generals Many historians throughout the twentieth century have approached Lee and other Confederate military figures within an analytical framework heavily influenced by the Lost Cause school The twelve pieces in *Lee and His Generals in War and Memory* explore the effect of Lost Cause arguments on popular perceptions of Lee and his lieutenants Part I offers four essays on Lee followed in Part II by five essays that scrutinize several of Lee s most famous subordinates including Stonewall Jackson John Bankhead Magruder James Longstreet A P Hill Richard S Ewell and Jubal Early Taken together these pieces not only consider how Lost Cause writings enhanced or diminished Confederate military reputations but also illuminate the various ways post Civil War writers have interpreted the actions and impacts of these commanders Part III contains two articles that shift the focus to the writings of Jubal Early and LaSalle Corbell Pickett both of whom succeeded in advancing the notion of gallant Lost Cause warriors The final two essays which contemplate the current debate over the Civil War s meaning for modern Americans focus on Ken Burns s documentary *The Civil War* and on the issue of battlefield preservation Gallagher adeptly highlights the chasm that often separates academic and popular perceptions of the Civil War and discusses some of the ways in which the Lost Cause continues to resonate *Lee and His Generals in War and Memory* will certainly attract those interested in Lee and his

campaigns the Army of Northern Virginia the establishment of popular images of the Confederate military and the manner in which historical memory is created and perpetuated *Gettysburg's Most Hellish Battleground* Phillip Thomas Tucker,2019-03-19 During the crucial three days of combat at Gettysburg the most nightmarish place on the entire battlefield was appropriately named the Devil s Den This jumble of huge boulders situated at the southern end of Houck s Ridge was truly a hell on earth during the decisive afternoon of July 2 1863 The tenacious struggle that raged beyond control at the battle line s southern end was all important because the Devil s Den and Houck s Ridge anchored the left flank of the over extended Union battle line before Federal troops occupied Little Round Top to the east The battle hardened veterans of Lieutenant General James Longstreet s First Corps captured this vital sector the first Union left flank in one of the few Southern successes of the second day after some of the war s most bitter fighting Nevertheless the dramatic story of the successful turning of the first Union left flank has been long overlooked and ignored largely because of the giant historical shadow cast by the more famous struggle at Little Round Top which was only the second and last fight for the southern flank of both armies on July 2 Therefore the important contest for possession of the first Union left flank at the Devil s Den and Houck s Ridge was crucial on the bloody afternoon that decided the fate of America Includes 22 colour and sepia tinted photographs *The World Bibliography of Armed Land Conflict from Waterloo to World War I* Dale E. Floyd,1979

Retreat from Gettysburg Kent Masterson Brown, Esq.,2011-08-01 In a groundbreaking comprehensive history of the Army of Northern Virginia s retreat from Gettysburg in July 1863 Kent Masterson Brown draws on previously untapped sources to chronicle the massive effort of General Robert E Lee and his command as they sought to move people equipment and scavenged supplies through hostile territory and plan the army s next moves Brown reveals that even though the battle of Gettysburg was a defeat for the Army of Northern Virginia Lee s successful retreat maintained the balance of power in the eastern theater and left his army with enough forage stores and fresh meat to ensure its continued existence as an effective force **Military Memoirs of a Confederate** Edward Porter Alexander,1907 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it This work is in the public domain in the United States of America and possibly other nations Within the United States you may freely copy and distribute this work as no entity individual or corporate has a copyright on the body of the work Scholars believe and we concur that this work is important enough to be preserved reproduced and made generally available to the public We appreciate your support of the preservation process and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant **The Civil War in the Carolinas** Dan L. Morrill,2002 Traces the tragic story of the Civil War in North and South Carolina from the beginning of the conflict at Fort Sumter in April 1861 until the surrender of Joseph E Johnston to William T Sherman at Bennett Place near Raleigh in April 1865 Writers Directory NA NA,2016-03-05

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