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The Fredericksburg Campaign Gary W. Gallagher, 2008 **The Fredericksburg Campaign** Edward J. Stackpole, 1991-03 The Army of the Potomac's defeat by General Lee A classic reference **The History of the Civil War** Charles River Editors, 2025-05-02 Americans have long been fascinated by the Civil War marveling at the size of the battles the leadership of the generals and the courage of the soldiers Since the war's start over 150 years ago the battles have been subjected to endless debate among historians and the generals themselves The Civil War was the deadliest conflict in American history and had the two sides realized it would take 4 years and inflict over a million casualties it might not have been fought Since it did however historians and history buffs alike have been studying and analyzing the biggest battles ever since The secession of the South was one of the seminal events in American history but it also remains one of the most controversial The election of Abraham Lincoln was the impetus for secession but that was merely one of many events that led up to the formation of the Confederacy and the start of the Civil War On December 20 a little more than a month after Lincoln had been elected the 16th president a convention met in Charleston and passed the first ordinance of secession by one of the United States declaring We the people of the State of South Carolina in convention assembled do declare and ordain that the Union now subsisting between South Carolina and other States under the name of the United States of America is hereby dissolved In January 1861 Mississippi Florida Alabama Georgia Louisiana and Kansas followed South Carolina's lead and the Confederate States of America was formed on February 4 in Montgomery Alabama with former Secretary of War Jefferson Davis inaugurated as its President A few weeks later Texas joined The Confederacy's hope of being let go in peace ended at 4:30 a.m. on the morning of April 12 1861 when Confederate Brigadier General P.G.T. Beauregard ordered the first shots to be fired at the federal garrison defending Fort Sumter in the Charleston Harbor effectively igniting the Civil War For nearly 36 hours Beauregard's Confederates unleashed a general bombardment from 43 guns and mortars positioned at various points across the Harbor Unable to effectively reply or defend themselves Major Robert Anderson raised the white flag early in the afternoon of April 13 bringing the first battle of the Civil War to a close No casualties were suffered on either side during the dueling bombardments across Charleston Harbor but ironically two U.S. Army soldiers were killed by an accidental explosion during the surrender ceremonies After Fort Sumter the Lincoln Administration pushed for a quick invasion of Virginia with the intent of defeating Confederate forces and marching toward the Confederate capitol of Richmond Lincoln pressed Irvin McDowell to push forward Despite the fact that McDowell knew his troops were inexperienced and unready pressure from the Washington politicians forced him to launch a premature offensive against Confederate forces in Northern Virginia **The Civil War in 1862** Charles River Editors, 2025-05-02 After Union General Ulysses S. Grant captured Fort Henry and Fort Donelson in early 1862 Confederate General Albert Sidney Johnston widely considered the Confederacy's best general concentrated his forces in northern Georgia and prepared for a

major offensive that culminated with the biggest battle of the war to that point the Battle of Shiloh On the morning of April 6 Johnston directed an all out attack on Grant s army around Shiloh Church and though Grant s men had been encamped there they had failed to create defensive fortifications or earthworks They were also badly caught by surprise With nearly 45 000 Confederates attacking Johnston s army began to steadily push Grant s men back toward the river As fate would have it the Confederates may have been undone by friendly fire at Shiloh Johnston advanced out ahead of his men on horseback while directing a charge near a peach orchard when he was hit in the lower leg by a bullet that historians now widely believe was fired by his own men Nobody thought the wound was serious including Johnston who continued to aggressively lead his men and even sent his personal physician to treat wounded Union soldiers taken captive But the bullet had clipped an artery and shortly after being wounded Johnston began to feel faint in the saddle With blood filling up his boot Johnston unwittingly bled to death The delay caused by his death and the transfer of command to subordinate P G T Beauregard bought the Union defenders critical time on April 6 and the following day Grant s reinforced army struck back and pushed the Confederate army off the field The Battle of Shiloh lasted two days but the battle over the battle had just begun Grant s army had just won the biggest battle in the history of North America with nearly 24 000 combined casualties among the Union and Confederate forces Usually the winner of a major battle is hailed as a hero but Grant was hardly a winner at Shiloh The Battle of Shiloh took place before costlier battles at places like Antietam and Gettysburg so the extent of the casualties at Shiloh shocked the nation Moreover at Shiloh the casualties were viewed as needless Grant was pilloried for allowing the Confederates to take his forces by surprise as well as the failure to build defensive earthworks and fortifications which nearly resulted in a rout of his army Speculation again arose that Grant had a drinking problem and some even assumed he was drunk during the battle Though the Union won it was largely viewed that their success owed to the heroics of General Sherman in rallying the men and Don Carlos Buell arriving with his army and General Buell was happy to receive the credit at Grant s expense As a result of the Battle of Shiloh Grant was demoted to second in command of all armies in his department an utterly powerless position And when word of what many considered a colossal blunder reached Washington several congressmen insisted that Lincoln replace Grant in the field Lincoln famously defended Grant telling critics I can t spare this man He fights The Civil War in 1862 explains the campaign and events that led up to the decisive battle what went right and wrong on both sides and the aftermath of the battle Accounts of the battle by important leaders like Sherman Grant and Braxton Bragg are included along with analysis of the generals and fighting Along with maps of the battle and pictures of important people places and events you will learn about the Battle of Shiloh like you never have before **The Spotsylvania Campaign** Gary W.

Gallagher,2010-02-01 The Spotsylvania Campaign was a crucial period in the protracted confrontation between Ulysses S Grant and Robert E Lee in spring 1864 Approaching the campaign from a variety of perspectives the contributors to this volume explore questions regarding high command tactics and strategy the impact of continuous fighting on officers and

soldiers in both armies and the ways in which some participants chose to remember and interpret the campaign They offer insight into the decisions and behavior of Lee and of Federal army leaders the fullest descriptions to date of the horrific fighting at the Bloody Angle on May 12 and a revealing look at how Grant used his memoirs to counter Lost Cause interpretations of his actions at Spotsylvania and elsewhere in the Overland Campaign The contributors are William A Blair Peter S Carmichael Gary W Gallagher Robert E L Krick Robert K Krick William D Matter Carol Reardon and Gordon C Rhea

Burnside's Boys Darin Wiperman, 2023-04-01 Unique among Union army corps the Ninth fought in both the Eastern and Western theaters of the Civil War The corps veterans called their service a geography class and others have called the Ninth a wandering corps because it covered more ground than any corps in the Union armies With the same attention to detail that he gave to the First Corps in First for the Union Darin Wiperman vividly reconstructs life and death in the Ninth Corps The roots of the Ninth Corps lay in the early 1862 coastal expeditions in the Carolinas under Ambrose Burnside After this successful campaign a master class in Civil War amphibious warfare that turned Burnside into a star Burnside's units coalesced into a corps part of which reinforced Pope's Army of Virginia at Second Bull Run during the summer of 1862 The Ninth fought with the Army of the Potomac in the Maryland campaign in September 1862 first at the Battle of South Mountain and then in its most famous action at Antietam where it suffered 25 percent casualties attempting to seize what became known as Burnside's Bridge Three months later the corps was lightly engaged at the Battle of Fredericksburg during which Burnside commanded the entire Army of the Potomac After the disaster of Fredericksburg the Ninth again under Burnside spent much of 1863 in the West with the Army of the Ohio performing occupation duty in Kentucky and then in Grant's campaign to take Vicksburg Mississippi It fought in Tennessee and helped take Knoxville before returning East a shell of itself thanks largely to disease Reorganized the Ninth joined Grant's Overland Campaign in Virginia fighting with horrifying losses at the Wilderness and Spotsylvania It joined the siege of Petersburg including the infamous Battle of the Crater in July 1864 and remained at Petersburg through the end of the war where it participated in the assault that broke the siege in April 1865 forcing Lee's army into retreat and final defeat at Appomattox From the Carolinas to Maryland from Kentucky Mississippi and Tennessee to Virginia the Ninth Corps sacrificed for the Union and burnished its place in the annals of the American Civil War

The Civil War on the Web Alice E. Carter, Richard J. Jensen, 2003 Finding the best sites on the Civil War can be a daunting task when you consider that a simple search on the web for Civil War can yield over a million hits The Civil War on the Web SR Books highly acclaimed guide to Internet resources eliminates this problem The authors have examined thousands of websites to prepare this invaluable book This newly revised edition contains only the most carefully constructed highly informative artfully designed sites on the Civil War Sites that have become outdated since the release of the first edition in 2000 have been deleted and additional outstanding sources of information have been added The Civil War on the Web includes Detailed reviews of the top 100 sites A one to five star rating of each site's content

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End of Slavery Fair Oaks the Seven Days Antietam Fredericksburg Gettysburg Cold Harbor Petersburg the list of significant battles fought by the Second Corps Army of the Potomac is a long and distinguished one This absorbing history of the Second Corps follows the unit s creation and rise to prominence the battles that earned it a reputation for hard fighting and the legacy its veterans sought to maintain in the years after the Civil War More than an account of battles Defeating Lee gets to the heart of what motivated these men why they fought so hard and how they sustained a spirited defense of cause and country long after the guns had fallen silent An excellent contribution to Civil War history shelves Midwest Book Review

Lawrence Kreiser tells the Second Corps story with verve and attention to personal as well as bureaucratic details Civil War Librarian The Antietam Campaign Gary W. Gallagher,2012-01-01 The Maryland campaign of September 1862 ranks among the most important military operations of the American Civil War Crucial political diplomatic and military issues were at stake as Robert E Lee and George B McClellan maneuvered and fought in the western part of the state The climactic clash came on September 17 at the battle of Antietam where more than 23 000 men fell in the single bloodiest day of the war Approaching topics related to Lee s and McClellan s operations from a variety of perspectives contributors to this volume explore questions regarding military leadership strategy and tactics the impact of the fighting on officers and soldiers in both armies and the ways in which participants and people behind the lines interpreted and remembered the campaign They also discuss the performance of untried military units and offer a look at how the United States Army used the Antietam battlefield as an outdoor classroom for its officers in the early twentieth century The contributors are William A Blair Keith S Bohannon Peter S Carmichael Gary W Gallagher Lesley J Gordon D Scott Hartwig Robert E L Krick Robert K Krick Carol Reardon and Brooks D Simpson The War Within the Union High Command Thomas Joseph Goss,2003 As this book reveals professional generals viewed the war as a military problem requiring battlefield solutions while appointees and President Lincoln focused more emphatically on the broader political contours of the struggle The resulting friction often eroded Northern morale and damaged the North s war effort Goss challenges the traditional idea that success was measured only on the battlefield by demonstrating significant links between military success and the achievement of the Union s political objectives Examining commanders like Benjamin Butler Nathaniel Banks John McClernand John Fremont and Franz Sigel Goss shows how many filled vital functions by raising troops boosting homefront morale securing national support for the war and sometimes even achieving significant success on the battlefield *James Longstreet and the American Civil War* Harold M. Knudsen,2022-06-30 The American Civil War is often called the first modern war Sandwiched between the Napoleonic Wars and World War I it spawned a host of firsts and is considered a precursor to the larger and more deadly 20th century wars Confederate Gen James Longstreet made overlooked but profound modern contributions to the art of war Retired Lt Col Harold M Knudsen explains what Longstreet did and how he did it in *James Longstreet and the American Civil War* The Confederate General Who Fought the Next War Initially commanders on both sides extensively utilized Napoleonic

tactics that were obsolete because of the advent of the rifled musket and better artillery Some professional army officers worked to improve tactics operations and strategies On the Confederate side a careful comparison of Longstreet's body of work in the field to modern military doctrine reveals several large scale innovations Longstreet understood early that the tactical defense was generally dominant over the offense which was something few grasped in 1862 Longstreet's thinking demonstrated a clear evolution that began on the field at First Manassas in July 1861 developed through the bloody fighting of 1862 and culminated in the brilliant defensive victory at Fredericksburg that December The lethality with which his riflemen and artillery mowed down repeated Union assaults hinted at what was to come in World War I Longstreet's ability to launch and control powerful offensives was on display at Second Manassas in August 1862 His assault plan at Chickamauga in Georgia the following September was similar if not the forerunner to World War II tactical level German armored tactics Other areas show progressive applications with artillery staff work force projection and operational level thinking Longstreet was not the sole agent of modern change away from the Napoleonic method but his contributions were significant and executed on a large scale They demonstrated that he was a modern thinker unparalleled in the Confederate Army Unfortunately many Civil War students have a one sided view of Longstreet whose legacy fell victim to bitter postwar Southern politics when Old Pete supported Reconstruction bills accepted postings with the Grant Administration and criticized Robert E Lee Many modern writers continue to skew the general's legacy This book draws heavily upon 20th century U S Army doctrine field training staff planning command and combat experience and is the first serious treatment of Longstreet's generalship vis a vis modern warfare Not everyone will agree with Knudsen's conclusions but it will now be impossible to write about the general without referencing this important study

West Pointers and the Civil War Wayne Wei-siang Hsieh, 2009-11-15 Most Civil War generals were graduates of West Point and many of them helped transform the U S Army from what was little better than an armed mob that performed poorly during the War of 1812 into the competent fighting force that won the Mexican War Wayne Wei-siang Hsieh demonstrates how the old army transformed itself into a professional military force after 1814 and more important how old army methods profoundly shaped the conduct of the Civil War

Lens of War J. Matthew Gallman, Gary W. Gallagher, 2015-04-15 Lens of War grew out of an invitation to leading historians of the Civil War to select and reflect upon a single photograph Each could choose any image and interpret it in personal and scholarly terms The result is a remarkable set of essays by twenty seven scholars whose numerous volumes on the Civil War have explored military cultural political African American women's and environmental history The essays describe a wide array of photographs and present an eclectic approach to the assignment organized by topic Leaders Soldiers Civilians Victims and Places Readers will rediscover familiar photographs and figures examined in unfamiliar ways as well as discover little known photographs that afford intriguing perspectives All the images are reproduced with exquisite care Readers fascinated by the Civil War will want this unique book on their shelves and lovers of photography will value the

images and the creative evocative reflections offered in these essays Contributors Stephen Berry William A Blair Stephen Cushman Gary W Gallagher J Matthew Gallman Judith A Giesberg Joseph T Glatthaar Thavolia Glymph Earl J Hess Harold Holzer Caroline E Janney James Marten Kathryn Shively Meier Megan Kate Nelson Susan Eva O Donovan T Michael Parrish Ethan S Rafuse Carol Reardon James I Robertson Jr Jane E Schultz Aaron Sheehan Dean Brooks D Simpson Daniel E Sutherland Emory M Thomas Elizabeth R Varon Joan Waugh Steven E Woodworth Perryville Kenneth W. Noe, 2001-09-21 Winner of the Seaborg Civil War Prize Impressively researched will please many readers especially those who enjoy exciting battle histories Journal of Military History On October 8 1862 Union and Confederate forces clashed near Perryville in what would be the largest battle ever fought on Kentucky soil The climax of a campaign that began two months before in northern Mississippi Perryville came to be recognized as the high water mark of the western Confederacy Perryville This Grand Havoc of Battle is the definitive account of this important conflict While providing all the parry and thrust one might expect from an excellent battle narrative the book also reflects the new trends in Civil War history in its concern for ordinary soldiers and civilians caught in the slaughterhouse The last chapter unique among Civil War battle narratives even discusses the battle s veterans their families efforts to preserve the battlefield and the many ways Americans have remembered and commemorated Perryville This superb book unravels the complexities of Perryville but discloses these military details within their social and political contexts These considerations greatly enrich our understanding of war history and human endeavor Virginia Quarterly Review It should remain the definitive work of the Perryville campaign for many years Bowling Green Daily News Historical Dictionary of the Civil War Terry L. Jones, 2011-07-15 The Civil War was the most traumatic event in American history pitting Americans against one another rending the national fabric leaving death and devastation in its wake and instilling an anger that has not entirely dissipated even to this day 150 years later This updated and expanded two volume second edition of the Historical Dictionary of the Civil War relates the history of this war through a chronology an introductory essay an extensive bibliography and hundreds of cross referenced dictionary entries on persons places events institutions battles and campaigns This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about the Civil War The American Civil War Gary W. Gallagher, 2016-06-11 First published in 2001 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company American Discord Lesley J. Gordon, Megan L. Bever, Laura Mammina, 2020-05-20 A panoramic collection of essays written by both established and emerging scholars American Discord examines critical aspects of the Civil War era including rhetoric and nationalism politics and violence gender race and religion Beginning with an overview of the political culture of the 1860s the collection reveals that most Americans entered the decade opposed to political compromise Essays from Megan L Bever Glenn David Brasher Lawrence A Kreiser Jr and Christian McWhirter discuss the rancorous political climate of the day and the sense of racial superiority woven into the political fabric of the era Shifting focus to the actual war Rachel K Deale Lindsay Rae Privette Adam H Petty and A Wilson

Greene contribute essays on internal conflict lack of compromise and commitment to white supremacy Here contributors adopt a broad understanding of battle considering environmental effects and the impact of the war after the battles were over Essays by Laura Mammina and Charity Rakestraw and Kristopher A Teters reveal that while the war blurred the boundaries it ultimately prompted Americans to grasp for the familiar established hierarchies of gender and race Examinations of chaos and internal division suggest that the political culture of Reconstruction was every bit as contentious as the war itself Former Confederates decried the barbarity of their Yankee conquerors while Republicans portrayed Democrats as backward rubes in need of civilizing Essays by Kevin L Hughes Daniel J Burge T Robert Hart John F Marszalek and T Michael Parrish highlight Americans continued reliance on hyperbolic rhetoric American Discord embraces a multifaceted view of the Civil War and its aftermath attempting to capture the complicated human experiences of the men and women caught in the conflict These essays acknowledge that ordinary people and their experiences matter and the dynamics among family members friends and enemies have far reaching consequences

Lee and His Generals Lawrence Lee Hewitt, Thomas E. Schott, 2012-06-25 A legendary professor at Louisiana State University T Harry Williams not only produced such acclaimed works as *Lincoln and the Radicals* *Lincoln and His Generals* and a biography of Huey Long that won both the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Award but he also mentored generations of students who became distinguished historians in their own right In this collection ten of those former students along with one author greatly inspired by Williams s example offer incisive essays that honor both Williams and his career long dedication to sound imaginative scholarship and broad historical inquiry The opening and closing essays fittingly enough deal with Williams himself a biographical sketch by Frank J Wetta and a piece by Roger Spiller that place Williams in larger historical perspective among writers on Civil War generalship The bulk of the book focuses on Robert E Lee and a number of the commanders who served under him starting with Charles Roland s seminal article *The Generalship of Robert E Lee* the only one in the collection that has been previously published Among the essays that follow Roland s are contributions by Brian Holden Reid on the ebb and flow of Lee s reputation George C Rable on Stonewall Jackson s deep religious commitment A Wilson Greene on P G T Beauregard s role in the Petersburg Campaign and William L Richter on James Longstreet as postwar pariah Together these gifted historians raise a host of penetrating and original questions about how we are to understand America s defining conflict in our own time just as T Harry Williams did in his And by encompassing such varied subjects as military history religion and historiography *Lee and His Generals* demonstrates once more what a fertile field Civil War scholarship remains Lawrence Lee Hewitt is professor of history emeritus at Southeastern Louisiana University Most recently he and Arthur W Bergeron now deceased coedited three volumes of essays under the collective title *Confederate Generals in the Western Theater* Thomas E Schott served for many years as a historian for the U S Air Force and U S Special Operations Command He is the author of *Alexander H Stephens of Georgia A Biography* which won both the

Society of American Historians Award and the Jefferson Davis Award

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