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postwar southern propaganda effort on behalf of the Lost Cause A chronicle of the home front is offered in the piece on journalist poet and novelist Lucy Virginia French The abolition movement particularly as an outgrowth of religious conviction is covered in the sketch of Charles Grandison Finney The chapters on Robert Smalls and Willis Augustus Hodges illustrate the roles played by African Americans during the war and Reconstruction Francis Nicholls's virulent southernism is counterpointed in the sketch of Charles Henry Foster whose unionism in a southern state highlights the complexity of choices and motivations of Americans in the Civil War era Readers will also meet people like Winfield Scott Hancock and Richard S Ewell whose experiences illustrate the challenges confronted by mid ranking military commanders The naval war often a neglected aspect of the era is the focus of the piece on Raphael Semmes and a chapter on common soldier Peter Welsh reflects the important part played by immigrants in this conflict An excellent resource for courses on this tumultuous era The Human Tradition in the Civil War and Reconstruction examines a side of this historical period rarely seen in standard texts

The Sword of Lincoln Jeffry D. Wert, 2005 With a swiftly moving narrative style and perceptive analysis The Sword of Lincoln is destined to become the modern account of the army that was so central to the history of the Civil War Lee's Real Plan at Gettysburg Troy D. Harman, 2003-07 Revisionist study of Gen Robert E Lee's true tactical plan for Gettysburg his intention throughout the battle to converge his forces upon and to seize Cemetery Hill on the Union center The author centers his study around a set of commonly held beliefs among them a mistaken interpretation of Confederate general Robert E Lee's goals for the battle

A Jewish Colonel in the Civil War Marcus M. Spiegel, Marcus M Spiegel a German Jewish immigrant served with the 67th and 120th Ohio Volunteer regiments during the Civil War He saw action in Virginia Mississippi Arkansas and Louisiana where he was fatally wounded in May 1864 These letters to Caroline his wife reveal the traumatizing experience of a soldier and the constant concern of a husband and father

A Bibliography of Military Geography Eugene J. Palka, 1988 This four volume document is designed to enhance scholarly research in the area of military geography and to serve as a reference tool It is anticipated that this will meet the research needs of professors and students of military science geography and history along with members of the Armed Forces government officials and planners This bibliography is organized following the accepted scheme for military geography utilizing three main categories systematic topical and regional Volume I is a complete alphabetized list Volume II is organized systematically Volume III is organized topically and Volume IV collects regional sources

The Wilderness Campaign Gary W. Gallagher, 2012-01-01 In the spring of 1864 in the vast Virginia scrub forest known as the Wilderness Ulysses S Grant and Robert E Lee first met in battle The Wilderness campaign of May 5-6 initiated an epic confrontation between these two Civil War commanders one that would finally end eleven months later with Lee's surrender at Appomattox The eight essays here assembled explore aspects of the background conduct and repercussions of the fighting in the Wilderness Through an often revisionist lens contributors to this volume focus on topics such as civilian expectations for the campaign morale in the two armies and the generalship of

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The Historian's Red Badge of Courage Paul A. Cimballa, 2020-07-08 For someone who did not actually fight in the American Civil War Stephen Crane was extraordinarily accurate in his description of the psychological tension experienced by a youthful soldier grappling with his desire to act heroically his fears and redemption Stephen Crane's novel *The Red Badge of Courage* provides an extraordinary take on the battlefield experiences of a young soldier coming of age under extreme circumstances His writing took place a generation after the war's conclusion at a time when the entire nation was coming to grips with the meaning of the Civil War It was during this time in the late 19th century that the battle over the memory of the war was taking place This new annotated edition of the novel is designed to guide readers through references made through Crane's characters and how they reflect Civil War military experiences specifically how the youth's experiences reflect the reality of the multi day battle of Chancellorsville which took place in Virginia beginning on May 1 1863 and concluded on May 4 of the same year The annotated text is preceded by introductory essays on Crane and on the Civil War Crane's short story *The Veteran* is also included to allow readers to better understand the post war lives of Civil War soldiers

The Greenhill Dictionary of Military Quotations Peter G. Tsouras, 2020-05-18 A massive and valuable collection of quotes about war from soldiers commanders strategists and others *The Spectator* This volume brings four thousand years of military history to life through the words of more than eight hundred diverse personalities Napoleon Machiavelli Ataturk Che Guevara Rommel Julius Caesar Wellington Xenophon Crazy Horse Wallenstein T E Lawrence Saladin Zhukov Eisenhower and many more to build a comprehensive picture of war across the ages Broken down into more than 480 categories including courage danger failure leadership luck military intelligence tactics training guerrilla warfare and victory this definitive guide draws on the collected wisdom of those who have experienced war at every level From the brutality and suffering of war to the courage and camaraderie of soldiers to the glory and exhilaration of battle these quotes offer an insight into the turbulent history of warfare and the lives and deeds of great warriors A massive compilation casting light not only upon the pain suffering and sheer insanity of war but also upon the unique comradeship and exhilaration of battle this is a valuable addition to the literature of reference The

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are explored in this collection of eight original essays Departing from the traditional focus on generalship and tactics the contributors address the campaign s broad context and implications and revisit specific battlefield episodes that have in the past been poorly understood Chancellorsville was a remarkable victory for Robert E Lee s troops a fact that had enormous psychological importance for both sides which had met recently at Fredericksburg and would meet again at Gettysburg in just two months But the achievement while stunning came at an enormous cost more than 13 000 Confederates became casualties including Stonewall Jackson who was wounded by friendly fire and died several days later The topics covered in this volume include the influence of politics on the Union army the importance of courage among officers the impact of the war on children and the state of battlefield medical care Other essays illuminate the important but overlooked role of Confederate commander Jubal Early reassess the professionalism of the Union cavalry investigate the incident of friendly fire that took Stonewall Jackson s life and analyze the military and political background of Confederate colonel Emory Best s court martial on charges of abandoning his men Contributors Keith S Bohannon Pennsylvania State University and Greenville South Carolina Gary W Gallagher University of Virginia A Wilson Greene Petersburg Virginia John J Hennessy Fredericksburg Virginia Robert K Krick Fredericksburg Virginia James Marten Marquette University Carol Reardon Pennsylvania State University James I Robertson Jr Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University

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