



General James Longstreet In The West

Jeffry D. Wert



General James Longstreet In The West:

General James Longstreet in the West Judith Lee Hallock, 1998 It is September 1863 Gen James Longstreet and his Corps ride the rails westward to join Gen Braxton Bragg's Army of Tennessee in its efforts to halt the advance of the Union Army Longstreet a favorite of Gen Robert E Lee fully expects to replace Bragg as commander of the Western Army Despite assurances to Longstreet from prominent Confederates President Davis does not remove Bragg to make way for Longstreet Longstreet's keen disappointment and unsoldierly behavior lead to disaster for the Army itself Upon separation from Bragg's Army he fails spectacularly at Knoxville proving to all his inability to function in an independent command An objective and realistic look at a Confederate commander by a respected historian

Confederate Struggle for Command Alexander Mendoza, 2008 Though he has traditionally been saddled with much of the blame for the Confederate loss at Gettysburg Lt Gen James Longstreet was a capable resourceful and brave commander Lee referred to Longstreet as his Old Warhorse and Longstreet's men gave him the sobriquet Bull of the Woods for his aggressive tactics at Chickamauga Now historian Alexander Mendoza offers a comprehensive analysis of Longstreet's leadership during his seven month assignment in the Tennessee theater of operations He concludes that the obstacles to effective command faced by Longstreet during his sojourn in the west had at least as much to do with longstanding grievances and politically motivated prejudices as they did with any personal or military shortcomings of Longstreet himself

BOOK JACKET Struggle for Command Alexander Mendoza, 2002

General James Longstreet Jeffry D. Wert, 1994-12 Argues that Longstreet was unfairly blamed for the defeat at Gettysburg

General James Longstreet Jeffry D. Wert, 2015-05-26 General James Longstreet fought in nearly every campaign of the Civil War from Manassas the first battle of Bull Run to Antietam Fredericksburg Chickamauga Gettysburg and was present at the surrender at Appomattox Yet he was largely held to blame for the Confederacy's defeat at Gettysburg General James Longstreet sheds new light on the controversial commander and the man Robert E Lee called my old war horse

Confederate Generals in the Western Theater: Essays on America's Civil War Lawrence L. Hewitt, Arthur W. Bergeron, 2010 Confederate Generals in the Western Theater ultimately comprise several volumes that promise a host of provocative new insights into not only the South's ill fated campaigns in the West but also the eventual outcome of the larger conflict

Book Jacket

General James Longstreet Jeffry D. Wert, 1993 General James Longstreet was Lee's senior lieutenant in the Army of Northern Virginia and the general whose conduct at the Battle of Gettysburg remains a topic of heated debate more than 130 years later Longstreet first saw action in the Mexican War He joined the Confederacy soon after the Civil War began and fought in nearly every campaign of Lee's army as well as in a major campaign in the Western theater He led troops from the brigade to the corps level at First and Second Manassas Seven Pines Seven Days Antietam Fredericksburg Gettysburg the Wilderness and Petersburg He scored a decisive victory at Chickamauga And at war's end he stood alongside Lee at the surrender ceremony at Appomattox Longstreet led the First Corps under Lee outranking the

better known commander of the Second Corps Stonewall Jackson Old Pete as his soldiers called him was a superb battlefield commander with great tactical skill But he has long been blamed especially in the South for the crucial Confederate defeat at Gettysburg Jeffry Wert argues that Longstreet opposed Lee s ill fated frontal assault on July 3 and that had Lee followed Longstreet s advice to take a more defensive posture the battle might have turned out differently After the war Longstreet joined the Republican Party and became a political apostate in the South during the Reconstruction era When he died in relative obscurity in 1904 only his old soldiers remembered him This is the first full scale biography of Longstreet in forty years and it returns him to his position of central importance in the Civil War Jeffry D Wert s extensive research included unpublished memoirs diaries and letters from several archives

Confederate Generals in the Western Theater, Vol. 3

Lawrence L. Hewitt, Arthur W. Bergeron, 2011-05-30 font face font family Times New Roman p MsoNormal li MsoNormal div MsoNormal margin 0in 0in 0 0001pt line height 200% font size 12pt font family Times table MsoNormalTable font size 10pt font family Times New Roman div Section1 page Section1 The American Civil War was won and lost on its western battlefields but accounts of triumphant Union generals such as Grant and Sherman leave half of the story untold In the third volume of Confederate Generals in the Western Theater editors Lawrence Hewitt and Arthur Bergeron bring together ten more never before published essays filled with new penetrating insights into the key question of why the Rebel high command in the West could not match the performance of Robert E Lee in the East Showcasing the work of such gifted historians as Wiley Sword Timothy B Smith Rory T Cornish and M Jane Johansson this book is a compelling addition to an ongoing collective portrait of generals who occasionally displayed brilliance but were more often handicapped by both geography and their own shortcomings While the vast varied terrain of the Western Theater slowed communications and troop transfers and led to the creation of too many military departments that hampered cooperation among commands even more damaging were the personal qualities of many of the generals All too frequently incompetence egotism and insubordination were the rule rather than the exception Some of these men were undone by alcoholism and womanizing others by politics and nepotism A few outlived their usefulness others were killed before they could demonstrate their potential Together they destroyed what chance the Confederacy had of winning its independence Whether adding fresh fuel to the debate over the respective roles of Albert Sidney Johnston and P G T Beauregard at Shiloh or bringing to light such lesser known figures as Joseph Finegan and Hiram Bronson Granbury this volume like the ones preceding it is an exemplary contribution to Civil War scholarship Lawrence Lee Hewitt is professor of history emeritus at Southeastern Louisiana University A recipient of SLU s President s Award for Excellence in Research and the Charles L Dufour Award for outstanding achievements in preserving the heritage of the American Civil War he is a former managing editor of North South His publications include Port Hudson Confederate Bastion on the Mississippi The late Arthur W Bergeron Jr was a reference historian with the United States Army Military History Institute and a past president of the Louisiana Historical

Association Among his earlier books were Confederate Mobile and A Thrilling Narrative The Memoir of a Southern Unionist

Two Men and A People Gregory H. Blake, 2019-08-06 Two opposing generals and the people of East Tennessee met in the fall of 1863 For James Longstreet the commander of the Confederate forces the campaign for Knoxville and East Tennessee marked the nadir of his military career which climaxed in December 1863 with him submitting a letter of resignation as commander of the First Corps of the Army of Northern Virginia For Ambrose Burnside commander of the Federal forces the campaign demonstrated his leadership and tactical ability following his December 1862 debacle as commander of the Army of the Potomac at the Battle of Fredericksburg Virginia For the region of East Tennessee and Knoxville the campaign enabled the people to reach the pinnacle they had aspired to since their settlement of the region They had escaped economic and religious oppression in Europe negotiated and fought with the Cherokee Indian Nation created the State of Franklin which was denied statehood saw its political power vanish to Middle Tennessee and was limited in its economic development by the region's landscape

The Legends of the West Point Class of 1846 Charles River Editors, 2025-06-21 Thomas Jonathan Jackson is one of the most famous generals of the Civil War but many of the people he continues to fascinate probably don't remember his whole name That's because Jackson earned his famous Stonewall moniker at the First Battle of Manassas or Bull Run when Brigadier General Bee told his brigade to rally behind Jackson whose men were standing like a stone wall Ironically it's still unclear whether that was a compliment for standing strong or an insult for not moving his brigade but the nickname stuck for the brigade and the general itself Jackson would only enhance his legend over the next two years first leading his army on one of the most incredible campaigns of the war in the Shenandoah Valley in 1862 Known as the Valley Campaign Jackson kept 3 Union armies occupied north of Richmond with less than 13 of the men marching his army up and down the Valley 650 miles in three months The impressive feat helped his men earn the nickname foot cavalry He is equally known for his famous flank march and attack at Chancellorsville on May 2 1863 which completely surprised the Army of the Potomac's XI Corps and rolled the Union line up The attack would end up winning the battle for the Confederates who were outnumbered by nearly 50 000 men at Chancellorsville As fate would have it Jackson was mortally wounded at the height of what may have been his finest hour depriving the Confederacy of one of its best generals Many still wonder how the outcome of Gettysburg or the Civil War itself may have changed if Jackson had lived In 1861 McClellan was looked upon as a hero and even possibly a savior Dubbed The Young Napoleon the 35 year old had been a prodigy at West Point finishing in second place in the Academy's most famous class the Class of 1846 After earning praise for his service in the Mexican American War McClellan had a short but successful career in the railroad industry and had been a foreign observer at the siege of Sevastopol during the Crimean War At the outbreak of the Civil War there was no question that McClellan was one of the brightest and most experienced of the North's generals Ultimately of course McClellan went from hero to goat at least in the eyes of President Lincoln who famously wrote that McClellan has the slows

It was a sharp critique of McClellan's cautious movements but McClellan was also faulted for conservative battlefield leadership in the Peninsula Campaign and at Antietam McClellan also constantly overestimated his opponent's manpower at times thinking the Confederates had double his Army of the Potomac when the exact opposite was the case It was after Antietam and his bickering with the War Department over why he wasn't chasing Lee's battered Army of Northern Virginia that Lincoln finally sacked him effectively ending his Civil War career Pickett's reputation for bravery extended into the early years of the Civil War to the extent that former West Point classmate George McClellan wrote Perhaps there is no doubt that he was the best infantry soldier developed on either side during the Civil War A native Virginian the impeccably styled Pickett represented all of the antebellum South's most cherished traits and as such he was a beau ideal Confederate soldier After proving himself a capable brigadier during the Peninsula Campaign during which he was wounded and forced to recuperate Pickett was given command of a division in Longstreet's corps of the Confederate Army of Northern Virginia putting him in position for a rendezvous with destiny Today Pickett is best remembered for the charge that has taken his name and is now remembered as the most famous assault of the Civil War Pickett's division was so decimated by the charge that when Lee asked him to reform his division in case of a Union counterattack Pickett is alleged to have responded I have no division

Campbell Brown's Civil War Terry L. Jones, 2001-10-01 The Civil War writings of G Campbell Brown cousin stepson and staff officer of famed Confederate General Richard S Ewell provide a comprehensive account of the major campaigns in the north Virginia theater Terry L Jones has performed an invaluable service by gathering these widely scattered but oft cited primary sources into a deftly edited volume Brown's memoir details his service under Ewell during the campaigns of First Manassas the Shenandoah Valley the Seven Days Second Manassas and Gettysburg and under Joseph E Johnston at Vicksburg His correspondence and memoranda form a suspenseful recounting of the Overland Campaign the siege of Richmond and a harrowing retreat that ended with the capture of Brown and Ewell at Saylor's Creek just three days before Robert E Lee's surrender Their subsequent three month captivity in Fort Warren Massachusetts is documented in Brown's letters Leaders such as Ewell Johnston Lee whose daughter Brown tried to marry Stonewall Jackson and Jubal A Early come to life in rich anecdotes and occasional critiques of their wartime actions A southern aristocrat from Tennessee Brown exhibits a grasp of the nuances of military protocol that is as compelling as his descriptions of battlefield horrors Brown's eagerness to report all he sees from the quotidian to the bloodcurdling makes his writings among the finest to come out of the Civil War Scholars will want copies of this volume at close hand for ready reference and buffs will treasure the play of a nimble mind over a dire and fascinating time

[Biographical articles](#) Lucian Lamar Knight, 1917 **A Standard History of Georgia and Georgians** Lucian Lamar Knight, 1917 [James Longstreet](#) H. J. Eckenrode, Bryan Conrad, 2000-11-09 James Longstreet stood with Robert E Lee and Stonewall Jackson in the great triumvirate of the Army of Northern Virginia He fought from First Manassas through Appomattox and served as Lee's senior subordinate for most of

that time In this classic work first published by UNC Press in 1936 H J Eckenrode and Bryan Conrad follow Longstreet from his leading role in the military history of the Confederacy through his controversial postwar career and eventual status as an outcast in Southern society Though they acknowledge his considerable gifts as a corps commander and absolve him of guilt for the Gettysburg debacle the authors also call attention to the consequences of Longstreet s unbridled ambition extreme self confidence and stubbornness

The Western Theater of the Civil War Charles River Editors,2025-05-01 While the Lincoln Administration and most Northerners were preoccupied with trying to capture Richmond in the summer of 1861 it would be the little known Ulysses S Grant who delivered the Union s first major victories over a thousand miles away from Washington Grant s new commission led to his command of the District of Southeast Missouri headquartered at Cairo after he was appointed by The Pathfinder John C Fremont a national celebrity who had run for President in 1856 Fremont was one of many political generals that Lincoln was saddled with and his political prominence ensured he was given a prominent command as commander of the Department of the West early in the war before running so afoul of the Lincoln Administration that he was court martialed In January of 1862 Grant persuaded General Henry Old Brains Halleck to allow his men to launch a campaign on the Tennessee River As soon as Halleck acquiesced Grant moved against Fort Henry in close coordination with the naval command of Flag Officer Andrew Hull Foote The combination of infantry and naval bombardment helped force the capitulation of Fort Henry on February 6 1862 and the surrender of Fort Henry was followed immediately by an attack on Fort Donelson on the Cumberland River which earned Grant his famous nickname Unconditional Surrender Grant s forces enveloped the Confederate garrison at Fort Donelson which included Confederate generals Simon Buckner John Floyd and Gideon Pillow In one of the most bungled operations of the war the Confederate generals tried and failed to open an escape route by attacking Grant s forces on February 15 Although the initial assault was successful General Pillow inexplicably chose to have his men pull back into their trenches ostensibly so they could take more supplies before their escape Instead they simply lost all the ground they had taken and the garrison was cut off yet again

The World, Historical and Actual Frank Gilbert,1893

The Fellers Called Him Bill (Book I) P. J. Kearns,2012-10-22 The Fellers Called Him Bill is a story of the American Civil War by P J Kearns It is a thoroughly engaging account of the Great Rebellion following one young mans incredible journey through it The generously illustrated narrative is presented as a three volume set Book 1 Secession and the Outbreak of War Book 2 The Rebellion Intensifies Book 3 The Final Desperate Fighting and the Aftermath of War The story touches on the military social political and economic realities of the era while introducing the larger than life Americans who shaped history in the mid 19th century Loaded with fascinating anecdotes photos drawings and maps The Fellers Called Him Bill offers the reader a compelling narrative covering the most incredible period in American history For a student of American History the set of books would serve as an excellent source of material

Every Day of the Civil War Bud Hannings,2025-10-01 From the early seizure of government property during the latter part of 1860

to the final Confederate surrender in 1865 this book provides a day to day account of the U S Civil War Although the book provides a daily chronicle of the combat it is written in narrative form to give readers some continuity as they move from skirmish to skirmish During the course of the saga the book also chronicles the life spans of more than 600 Union and Confederate vessels documenting when possible the time of each vessel s acquisition commissioning major engagements and decommissioning Seven appendices provide lists of prominent Union and Confederate officers primary naval actions and Medal of Honor recipients from 1863 to 1865

Confederate Generals in the Western Theater, vol. 4 Lawrence Lee Hewitt, Thomas E. Schott, 2024-01-12 Like its predecessors the fourth and final volume of Confederate Generals in the Western Theater is an invaluable contribution to the historiography of a poorly understood theater of war presenting new interpretations of major figures while bringing to light both the triumphs and failures of lesser known generals Its cutting edge scholarship offers further grounding for the editors contention that the South s bid for independence was lost on its western battlefields and that the responsibility for those defeats lay more with the Confederate generals than with their opponents Among the ten chapters this collection includes C David Dalton on the death of Felix Zollicoffer at the Battle of Mill Springs in Kentucky Roger Durham on Robert E Lee s leadership early in the war of the Department of South Carolina Georgia and East Florida Brian S Wills on Abraham Buford s behind the scenes contributions to Nathan Bedford Forrest s famous exploits the late Nathaniel Cheairs Hughes Jr on the achievements and failings of Gideon J Pillow James M Prichard on John Hunt Morgan and his last Kentucky raid and Keith S Bohannon on Edward C Walthall a Virginia lawyer who overcame his lack of prior military experience to become one of the ablest generals in any of the war s theaters Some essays offer full biographies of their subjects others focus on a single campaign Along with the previous volumes this exemplary collection encourages an important rethinking of the course of the Civil War and its ultimate outcome Lawrence Lee Hewitt is professor of history emeritus at Southeastern Louisiana University He is the author of Port Hudson Confederate Bastion on the Mississippi among other publications and his honors include the 2013 Nevins Freeman Award for the advancement of American Civil War scholarship and support for the Round Table movement Thomas E Schott worked as a historian for the Department of Defense He is the author of Alexander H Stephens of Georgia A Biography which won the Jefferson Davis Award He is coeditor and contributor with Lawrence Hewitt of Lee and His Generals Essays in Honor of T Harry Williams as well as several volumes of Confederate Generals in the Western Theater and Confederate Generals in the Trans Mississippi

Magazine of Western History ,1885

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