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**General Thomas** Henry Coppée,1897      *General Thomas* Henry Coppée,1912      **The Greatest Generals of the Civil War** Charles River Editors,2025-05-04 With the exception of George Washington perhaps the most famous general in American history is Robert E Lee January 19 1807 October 12 1870 despite the fact he led the Confederate Army of Northern Virginia against the Union in the Civil War As the son of U S Revolutionary War hero Henry Light Horse Harry Lee III and a relative of Martha Custis Washington Lee was imbued with a strong sense of honor and duty from the beginning And as a top graduate of West Point Lee had distinguished himself so well before the Civil War that President Lincoln asked him to command the entire Union Army Lee famously declined serving his home state of Virginia instead after it seceded 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 In the 19th century one of the surest ways to rise to prominence in American society was to be a war hero like Andrew Jackson and William Henry Harrison But few would have predicted such a destiny for Hiram Ulysses Grant who had been a career soldier with little experience in combat and a failed businessman when the Civil War broke out in 1861 However while all eyes were fixed on the Eastern theater at places like Manassas Richmond the Shenandoah Valley and Antietam Grant went about a steady rise up the ranks through a series of successes in the West His victory at Fort Donelson in which his terms to the doomed Confederate garrison earned him the nickname Unconditional Surrender Grant could be considered the first major Union victory of the war and Grant's fame and rank only grew after that at battlefields like Shiloh and Vicksburg William Tecumseh Sherman February 8 1820 February 14 1891 holds a unique position in American history Synonymous with barbarity in the South Sherman is lauded as a war hero in the North and modern historians consider him the harbinger of total war As a General in the Union Army during the American Civil War 1861-65 Sherman was recognized for his outstanding command of military strategy but criticized for the harshness of the scorched earth policies that he implemented in conducting total war against the Confederate States especially in 1864 and 1865 Military historian B H Liddell Hart famously declared that Sherman was the first modern general

[The Civil War Generals](#) Robert I. Girardi,2013-11-15 An excellent contribution to Civil War literature An excellent reference resource Civil War buffs in particular will greatly enjoy this book ArmchairGeneral.com The Civil War Generals offers an unvarnished and largely unknown window into what military generals wrote and said about each other during the Civil War era Drawing on more than 170 sources including the letters diaries and memoirs of the general officers of the Union and Confederate armies as well as their staff officers and other prominent figures Civil War historian Robert Girardi

has compiled a valuable record of who these generals were and how they were perceived by their peers The quotations within paint revealing pictures of the private subjects at hand and just as often the people writing about them a fascinating look at the many diverse personalities of Civil War leadership More than just a collection of quotations The Civil War Generals is also a valuable research tool moving beyond the best known figures to provide contemporary character descriptions of more than four hundred Civil War generals The quotes range in nature from praise to indictment and differing opinions of each individual give a balanced view making the book both entertaining and informative A truly one of a kind compilation illustrated with approximately one hundred historical photographs The Civil War Generals will find a home not only with the casual reader and history buff but also with the serious historian and researcher The Best Books William Swan Sonnenschein,1895 **United States Congressional Serial Set, Serial No. 15043, House Documents Nos. 145-152** United States. Congress. House of Representatives, Buffalo Public Library Buffalo Public Library (Buffalo, N.Y.),1898 **Personal Recollections of Distinguished Generals** William Franklin Gore Shanks,1866 The Trans-Appalachian Wars, 1790-1818 Eric Vining John Eric Vining,John Eric Vining,2010 Much is known about the American Revolutionary and Civil Wars Relatively little is known about the wars to conquer the Trans Appalachian West the area between the Appalachian Mountains and the Mississippi River Yet in terms of political ramifications and intrigue military strategies and tactics and interactions between different entities and individuals these campaigns rank high on the scale of complexity and interest Just as other wars highlighted great generals Washington Lee and Grant and memorable battles Spotsylvania The Bulge and The Persian Gulf Flank Run the Trans Appalachian Wars had impressive features as well These wars encompassed the five action phases The Indian or Woodland Wars 1790 1795 The War of 1812 in the Old Northwest 1811 1813 The Creek War 1813 1814 The War of 1812 in the Old Southwest 1814 1815 and The Stabilization of the Gulf Coast 1811 1818 They brought to the fore three great generals Mad Anthony Wayne William Henry Harrison and Andrew Jackson who fought and won five great battles The Battle of Fallen Timbers August 20 1794 The Battle of Tippecanoe November 7 1811 The Battle of the Thames October 8 1813 The Battle of Horseshoe Bend March 27 1814 and The Battle of New Orleans January 8 1815 **Appletons' Annual Cyclopedia and Register of Important Events** ,1894 Southern Brigadier Generals in the Revolutionary War Douglas M. Branson,2024-07-09 The stories of Southern brigadier generals during the Revolutionary War remain largely forgotten or untold but their experiences were unique During the war 13 of the 58 brigadier generals the lowest ranking generals who served under George Washington died because of combat wounds or under British captivity Seven of those 13 hailed from the southernmost and excepting Virginia less populated colonies Proportionally they were more likely to become casualties or prisoners than were their Northern counterparts and they were far more likely than were the more senior major generals only one of whom died during the war out of 28 total officers This book profiles the 18 Southern brigadier generals and their service during the American Revolution It makes the case that

Washington and his brigadier generals especially the Southern brigadiers won the war in spite of the major generals many of whom exhibited cowardice alcoholism insubordination womanizing or ineffective leadership more than half of the major generals were effectively cashiered or voluntarily left military service long before Yorktown and the war's conclusion The author demonstrates that as much as Benjamin Franklin Thomas Jefferson Alexander Hamilton and other politicians the war's brigadier generals should be viewed as founding fathers too

**Art of Generalship** K K Khanna, 2015-03-07 History has thrilling accounts of brilliant Generals leading small armies to defeat huge forces of their opponents Better the Generalship greater the victories The Indian Army too has produced many great Generals who have defeated evil designs of adversaries Yet they have produced none like Rommel Manstein Model or even like our old warriors Maharana Pratap Hari Singh Nalwa or Zorawar Singh India can and must produce Generals of that calibre Generals who don't just defend territory or restore status quo but those who annihilate aggressors to teach memorable lessons to adversaries who transgress who initiate punitive actions for conventional and nuclear deterrence to be effective To produce Generals of such calibre the first step is to understand what is good Generalship Then study Generalship in previous conflicts to appreciate achievements and also learn lessons from opportunities missed Only then can the Armed Forces institute measures to improve the quality of Generalship for the future This book is written to facilitate such study in that order

**Supplementary Catalogue of the California State Library, General Department** California State Library, 1898 Personal Recollections of Distinguished Generals. by William F. G. Shanks. William Franklin Gore Shanks, 1866

The Greatest Civil War Battles Charles River Editors, 2025-05-02 I know Mr Davis thinks he can do a great many things other men would hesitate to attempt For instance he tried to do what God failed to do He tried to make a soldier of Braxton Bragg General Joseph E Johnston Americans have long been fascinated by the Civil War and its biggest battles particularly Gettysburg Antietam and Shiloh all of which involved Robert E Lee or Ulysses S Grant But the second biggest battle of the entire war mostly gets overlooked among casual readers despite the fact it represented the last great chance for the Confederates to salvage the Western theater In mid September the Union Army of the Cumberland under General William Rosecrans had taken Chattanooga but rather than be pushed out of the action Army of Tennessee commander Braxton Bragg decided to stop with his 60 000 men and prepare a counterattack south of Chattanooga at a creek named Chickamauga To bolster his fire power Confederate President Jefferson Davis sent 12 000 additional troops under the command of Lieutenant General James Longstreet whose corps had just recently fought at Gettysburg in July On the morning of September 19 1863 Bragg's men assaulted the Union line which was established in a wooded area thick with underbrush along the river That day and the morning of the next Bragg continue to pummel Union forces with the battle devolving from an organized succession of coordinated assaults into what one Union soldier described as a mad irregular battle very much resembling guerrilla warfare on a vast scale in which one army was bushwhacking the other and wherein all the science and the art of war went for nothing Late that second morning Rosecrans

was misinformed that a gap was forming in his front line so he responded by moving several units forward to shore it up. What Rosecrans didn't realize however was that in doing so he accidentally created a quarter mile gap in the Union center directly in the path of Longstreet's men. Described by one of Rosecrans' own men as an angry flood, Longstreet's attack was successful in driving one third of the Union Army off the field with Rosecrans himself running all the way to Chattanooga where he was later found weeping and seeking solace from a staff priest. As the Confederate assault continued, George H. Thomas led the Union left wing against heavy Confederate attack even after nearly half of the Union army abandoned their defenses and retreated from the battlefield racing toward Chattanooga. Thomas rallied the remaining parts of the army and formed a defensive stand on Horseshoe Ridge with more units spontaneously rallying to the new defensive line. Thomas and his men managed to hold until nightfall when they made an orderly retreat to Chattanooga while the Confederates occupied the surrounding heights ultimately besieging the city. Dubbed The Rock of Chickamauga, Thomas's heroics ensured that Rosecrans' army was able to successfully retreat back to Chattanooga. In the aftermath of the Battle of Chickamauga, several Confederate generals blamed the number of men lost during what would be the bloodiest battle of the Western Theater on Bragg's incompetence, also criticizing him for refusing to pursue the escaping Union army. General Longstreet later stated to Jefferson Davis, "Nothing but the hand of God can help as long as we have our present commander." The Greatest Civil War Battles: The Battle of Chickamauga comprehensively covers the campaign and the events that led up to the battle, the fighting itself, and the aftermath of the battle. Accounts of the battle by important participants are also included along with maps of the battle and pictures of important people, places, and events. You will learn about the Battle of Chickamauga like you never have before in no time at all.

[The Collected Memoirs of the Civil War Leaders](#) Raphael Semmes, Abraham Lincoln, Jefferson Davis, William Sherman, Ulysses Grant, 2022-11-13. The Collected Memoirs of the Civil War Leaders offers an unprecedented exploration of the American Civil War as experienced through the eyes of its pivotal figures. This anthology weaves a tapestry of narratives that capture the tumultuous era through an array of literary styles from poignant personal reflections to strategic military analyses. Each piece resonates with the overarching themes of leadership, conflict, and reconstruction, immersing the reader in the complex socio-political landscape of 19th century America. The contributors to this anthology—Raphael Semmes, Abraham Lincoln, Jefferson Davis, William Sherman, and Ulysses Grant—represent a spectrum of perspectives from the Civil War. Semmes, a naval officer of the Confederacy, contrasts sharply with Lincoln's kaleidoscopic view as the Union President navigating the nation through secession and emancipation. Davis offers insight into Confederate struggles, while Sherman and Grant provide unique military perspectives from their vantages in the Union army. Together, their memoirs encapsulate the multifaceted nature of the Civil War and reflect broader historical and cultural movements, making this collection a quintessential resource for understanding the time. Readers are invited to delve into this compilation for the unparalleled opportunity it provides to navigate the diverse perspectives of Civil War leaders. The collection not only serves

to educate but also to foster a rich dialogue between disparate experiences and viewpoints Its breadth offers comprehensive insights into the challenges and aspirations of the era making it an essential read for anyone seeking a deeper understanding of American history through the eyes of those who shaped it The Century Illustrated Monthly Magazine Josiah Gilbert Holland, Richard Watson Gilder, 1897 Washington and the Generals of the American Revolution Rufus Wilmot Griswold, 1858 **Air Force Magazine** , 2000-07 The Barn Wright Thompson, 2025-09-09 The instant New York Times bestseller Named the 1 Nonfiction Book of the Year by TIME A Best Book of the Year by The Washington Post Slate Vanity Fair Buzzfeed Smithsonian BookPage KCUR Kirkus and Boston Globe It literally changed my outlook on the world incredible Shonda Rhimes The Barn is serious history and skillful journalism but with the nuance and wallop of a finely wrought novel The Barn describes not just the poison of silence and lies but also the dignity of courage and truth The Washington Post The most brutal layered and absolutely beautiful book about Mississippi and really how the world conspired with the best and worst parts of Mississippi I will ever read Reporting and reckoning can get no better or more important than this Kiese Laymon An incredible history of a crime that changed America John Grisham With integrity and soul Thompson unearths the terrible how and why carrying us back and forth through time deep in Mississippi baring sweat soil and heart all the way through Imani Perry A shocking and revelatory account of the murder of Emmett Till that lays bare how forces from around the world converged on the Mississippi Delta in the long lead up to the crime and how the truth was erased for so long Wright Thompson s family farm in Mississippi is 23 miles from the site of one of the most notorious and consequential killings in American history yet he had to leave the state for college before he learned the first thing about it To this day fundamental truths about the crime are widely unknown including where it took place and how many people were involved This is no accident the cover up began at once and it is ongoing In August 1955 two men Roy Bryant and J W Milam were charged with the torture and murder of the 14 year old Emmett Till in Money Mississippi After their inevitable acquittal in a mockery of justice they gave a false confession to a journalist which was misleading about where the long night of hell took place and who was involved In fact Wright Thompson reveals at least eight people can be placed at the scene which was inside the barn of one of the killers on a plot of land within the six square mile grid whose official name is Township 22 North Range 4 West Section 2 West Half fabled in the Delta of myth as the birthplace of the blues on nearby Dockery Plantation Even in the context of the racist caste regime of the time the four hour torture and murder of a Black boy barely in his teens for whistling at a young white woman was acutely depraved Till s mother Mamie Till Mobley s decision to keep the casket open seared the crime indelibly into American consciousness Wright Thompson has a deep understanding of this story the world of the families of both Emmett Till and his killers and all the forces that aligned to place them together on that spot on the map As he shows the full horror of the crime was its inevitability and how much about it we still need to understand Ultimately this is a story about property and money and power and white supremacy It implicates all of us In The Barn Thompson brings to life

the small group of dedicated people who have been engaged in the hard fearful business of bringing the truth to light Putting the killing floor of the barn on the map of Township 22 North Range 4 West Section 2 West Half and the Delta and America is a way of mapping the road this country must travel if we are to heal our oldest deepest wound



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