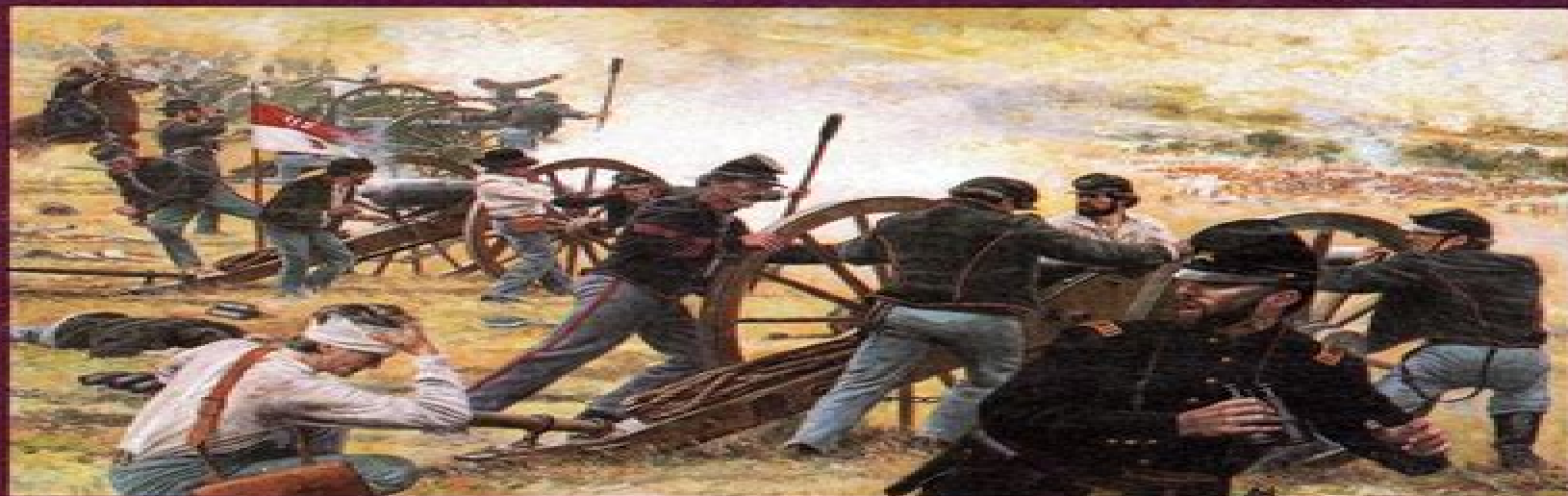


Fighting for Defeat

Union Military
Failure in the East,
1861–1865



Michael C. C. Adams

Fighting For Defeat Union Military Failure In The East 1861 1865

Earl J. Hess



Fighting For Defeat Union Military Failure In The East 1861 1865:

Fighting for Defeat Michael C. C. Adams, 1992-01-01 *Fighting for Defeat* argues that the Union army's lack of success in the eastern theater early in the Civil War was due largely to its fear that the Confederate army was invincible. Certain to arouse discussion, this study by Michael C. C. Adams combines probing social and psychological analysis, blood-rushing description of events, and candid pictures of President Lincoln and Generals George McClellan and Ulysses Grant among many others. It was first published in 1978 with the main title *Our Masters the Rebels*. *The Library of Congress Civil War Desk Reference* Margaret E. Wagner, 2002 The bloody conflict that sundered the United States from 1861 to 1865 took 620 000 lives, laid waste to large sections of the American South, and decided the future course of the nation. Its reverberations are still felt in American life. Now from the home of *The Nation's Memory* comes *The Library of Congress Civil War Desk Reference*. Drawn from the Library's unparalleled Civil War collections, including previously unpublished letters and diaries, maps, and photographs, as well as thousands of works by post-Civil War scholars and experts, this is the ultimate one-volume reference on the Civil War. A comprehensive yet accessible compendium, *The Library of Congress Civil War Desk Reference* is organized into chapters that address broad themes such as Antebellum America, Wartime Politics, Armies and Reconstruction, and Aftermath of the War. Each of these chapters includes more specific topics such as The Election of 1860, Notable Civil War Officers, and African Americans During Reconstruction. There are timelines that chronicle major events, brief profiles of significant people, and excerpts from key pieces of legislation and addresses that reflect the passions and politics of the times. Here readers can find, for example, detailed information on the arms used on both sides during the Civil War in the *Weaponry* chapter, and descriptions of significant battles, as well as information on casualties, military strategy and tactics, and logistical support, in the *Battles and the Battlefield* chapter. Topics ranging from economic conditions north and south of the Mason-Dixon line on the eve of the war to the history of slavery in the United States to the impact of the Civil War on literature and the fine arts give additional depth and context to the book's presentation of Civil War events. *The Library of Congress Civil War Desk Reference* also looks beyond the major events and figures and examines the lives of the common soldiers, from their diet, training, and medical treatment to the struggles of the Union's black soldiers, the various roles women played in the war, and telling events on the home fronts. Along with the words of writers such as Walt Whitman and Herman Melville, readers will find excerpts from the journals and letters of nurses, soldiers, refugees, and freedmen. A final chapter offers a guide to further study of the Civil War, including information about major archival collections, important published resources, and national historic sites for those who wish to learn more. Prodigious in its scope, illustrated with more than 100 photographs and drawings, and dozens of maps, *The Library of Congress Civil War Desk Reference* is sure to become the indispensable one-volume reference on the Civil War. *A Companion to American Military History* James C. Bradford, 2009-11-03 With more than 60 essays, *A Companion to American Military History* presents a comprehensive analysis

of the historiography of United States military history from the colonial era to the present. Covers the entire spectrum of US history from the Indian and imperial conflicts of the seventeenth century to the battles in Afghanistan and Iraq. Features an unprecedented breadth of coverage from eminent military historians and emerging scholars including little studied topics such as the military and music, military ethics, care of the dead, and sports. Surveys and evaluates the best scholarship on every important era and topic. Summarizes current debates and identifies areas where conflicting interpretations are in need of further study.

Copperheads Jennifer L. Weber, 2008. Disgraced after the war, the Copperheads melted into the shadows of history. Here Jennifer L. Weber illuminates their story. Jacket: *Lincoln's Generals* Civil War Institute Gettysburg College Gabor S. Boritt, Director, 1994-09-29. From the moment the battle ended, Gettysburg was hailed as one of the greatest triumphs of the Union army. Celebrations erupted across the North as a grateful people cheered the victory. But Gabor Boritt turns our attention away from the rejoicing millions to the dark mood of the White House where Lincoln cried in frustration as General Meade let the largest Confederate army escape safely into Virginia. Such unexpected portraits abound in *Lincoln's Generals* as a team of distinguished historians probes beyond the popular anecdotes and conventional wisdom to offer a fascinating look at Lincoln's relationship with his commanders. In *Lincoln's Generals*, Boritt and his fellow contributors examine the interaction between the president and five key generals: McClellan, Hooker, Meade, Sherman, and Grant. In each chapter, the authors provide new insight into this mixed bag of officers and the president's tireless efforts to work with them. Even Lincoln's choice of generals was not as ill-starred as we think, writes Pulitzer Prize winner Mark E. Neely Jr. compared to most Victorian era heads of state, he had a fine record of selecting commanders. For example, the contemporary British gave us such bywords for incompetence as "the charge of the Light Brigade" while Napoleon III managed to lose the entire French army. But the president's relationship with his generals was never easy. In these pages, Stephen Sears underscores McClellan's perverse obstinacy as Lincoln tried everything to drive him ahead. Neely sheds new light on the president's relationship with Hooker, arguing that he was wrong to push the general to attack at Chancellorsville. Boritt writes about Lincoln's prickly relationship with the victor of Gettysburg, old snapping turtle George Meade. Michael Fellman reveals the political stress between the White House and William T. Sherman, a staunch conservative who did not want blacks in his army but who was crucial to the war effort. And John Y. Simon looks past the legendary camaraderie between Lincoln and Grant to reveal the tensions in their relationship. Perhaps no other episode has been more pivotal in the nation's history than the Civil War, and yet so much of these massive events turned on a few distinctive personalities. *Lincoln's Generals* is a brilliant portrait that takes us inside the individual relationships that shaped the course of our most costly war.

Burnside's Bridge Phillip Thomas Tucker, 2000. The story of the two Georgia regiments that held a key bridge against repeated attacks.

Trench Warfare Under Grant & Lee Earl J. Hess, 2007. The heavy reliance on entrenchments by both armies in the Overland campaign represents a historic shift in the use of fieldworks in Western military history. This shift was driven by Grant's

relentless attacks against Lee not the widespread use of rifle muskets as historians have previously argued Entrenchments kept the contending armies within striking distance of each other and compelled the soldiers to dig in for self protection As Grant pressed forward despite suffering massive casualties he seized control of the strategic initiative and retained it for the rest of the war in the eastern theater Bolstered by rare historic photographs and new detailed maps of the trench remnants this book constitutes the second installment of a three volume study of field fortifications in the eastern campaigns

BOOK JACKET **Six Encounters with Lincoln** Elizabeth Brown Pryor, 2018-02-06 Winner of the Barondess Lincoln Award from The Civil War Round Table of New York Fascinating reading this book eerily reflects some of today's key issues The New York Times Book Review From an award winning historian an engrossing look at how Abraham Lincoln grappled with the challenges of leadership in an unruly democracy An awkward first meeting with U S Army officers on the eve of the Civil War A conversation on the White House portico with a young cavalry sergeant who was a fiercely dedicated abolitionist A tense exchange on a navy ship with a Confederate editor and businessman In this eye opening book Elizabeth Brown Pryor examines six intriguing mostly unknown encounters that Abraham Lincoln had with his constituents Taken together they reveal his character and opinions in unexpected ways illustrating his difficulties in managing a republic and creating a presidency Pryor probes both the political demons that Lincoln battled in his ambitious exercise of power and the demons that arose from the very nature of democracy itself the clamorous diversity of the populace with its outspoken demands She explores the trouble Lincoln sometimes had in communicating and in juggling the multiple concerns that make up being a political leader how conflicted he was over the problem of emancipation and the misperceptions Lincoln and the South held about each other Pryor also provides a fascinating discussion of Lincoln's fondness for storytelling and how he used his skills as a raconteur to enhance both his personal and political power Based on scrupulous research that draws on hundreds of eyewitness letters diaries and newspaper excerpts Six Encounters with Lincoln offers a fresh portrait of Lincoln as the beleaguered politician who was not especially popular with the people he needed to govern with and who had to deal with the many critics naysayers and dilemmas he faced without always knowing the right answer What it shows most clearly is that greatness was not simply laid on Lincoln's shoulders like a mantle but was won in fits and starts

General Abner M. Perrin, C.S.A. Ron V. Killian, 2014-01-10 More than 1 000 men held the rank of brigadier general during the Civil War but a surprising number remain unknown to all but the most ardent scholar These lesser known brigadiers like General Abner M Perrin 1830 1864 played much more than a casual role in the momentous conflict Perrin of the South Carolina 14th Regiment took part in all of the major battles of the Army of Northern Virginia At Gettysburg he assumed command of a brigade whose general was wounded and defeated all opponents to lead the first troops to enter the town He received a promotion to brigadier general for his actions and commanded his own brigade at Mine Run the Wilderness and Spotsylvania where he was mortally wounded This welcome biography chronicles Perrin's life and military career removing this deserving Civil War

personality from the shadows of history *All for the Regiment* Gerald J. Prokopowicz, 2014-03-24 Despite its important role in the early years of the Civil War the Army of the Ohio remains one of the least studied of all Union commands With *All for the Regiment* Gerald Prokopowicz deftly fills this surprising gap He offers an engaging history of the army from its formation in 1861 to its costly triumph at Shiloh and its failure at Perryville in 1862 Prokopowicz shows how the amateur soldiers who formed the Army of the Ohio organized themselves into individual regiments of remarkable strength and cohesion Successive commanders Robert Anderson William T Sherman and Don Carlos Buell all failed to integrate those regiments into an effective organization however The result was a decentralized and elastic army that was easily disrupted and difficult to command but also nearly impossible to destroy in combat Exploring the army's behavior at minor engagements such as Rowlett's Station and Logan's Cross Roads as well as major battles such as Shiloh and Perryville Prokopowicz reveals how its regiment oriented culture prevented the army from experiencing decisive results either complete victory or catastrophic defeat on the battlefield Regimental solidarity was at once the Army of the Ohio's greatest strength he argues and its most dangerous vulnerability *Counter-Thrust* Benjamin Franklin Cooling (III), 2020-02-17 During the summer of 1862 a Confederate resurgence threatened to turn the tide of the Civil War When the Union's earlier multitheater thrust into the South proved to be a strategic overreach the Confederacy saw its chance to reverse the loss of the Upper South through counteroffensives from the Chesapeake to the Mississippi Benjamin Franklin Cooling tells this story in *Counter Thrust* recounting in harrowing detail Robert E Lee's flouting of his antagonist George B McClellan's drive to capture the Confederate capital at Richmond and describing the Confederate hero's long dreamt of offensive to reclaim central and northern Virginia before crossing the Potomac *Counter Thrust* also provides a window into the Union's internal conflict at building a successful military leadership team during this defining period Cooling shows us Lincoln's administration in disarray with relations between the president and field commander McClellan strained to the breaking point He also shows how the fortunes of war shifted abruptly in the Union's favor climaxing at Antietam with the bloodiest single day in American history and in Lincoln's decision to announce a preliminary Emancipation Proclamation Here in all its gritty detail and considerable depth is a critical moment in the unfolding of the Civil War and of American history *Themes of the American Civil War* Susan-Mary Grant, Brian Holden-Reid, 2009-09-10 *Themes of the American Civil War* offers a timely and useful guide to this vast topic for a new generation of students The volume provides a broad ranging assessment of the causes complexities and consequences of America's most destructive conflict to date The essays written by top scholars in the field and reworked for this new edition explore how and in what ways differing interpretations of the war have arisen and explains clearly why the American Civil War remains a subject of enduring interest It includes chapters covering four broad areas including The Political Front The Military Front The Race Front and The Ideological Front Additions to the second edition include a new introduction added to the current introduction by James McPherson a chapter on gender as well as information

on the remembrance of the war historical memory The addition of several maps a timeline and an appendix listing further reading battlefield statistics and battle regiment general names focuses the book squarely at undergraduates in both the US and abroad

Lincoln's Gamble Todd Brewster, 2015-08-11 A brilliant authoritative and riveting account of the most critical six months in Abraham Lincoln's presidency when he penned the Emancipation Proclamation and changed the course of the Civil War

Ambivalent Nation Hugh Dubrulle, 2018-06-11 In *Ambivalent Nation* Hugh Dubrulle explores how Britons envisioned the American Civil War and how these conceptions influenced their discussions about race politics society military affairs and nationalism Contributing new research that expands upon previous scholarship focused on establishing British public opinion toward the war Dubrulle offers a methodical dissection of the ideological forces that shaped that opinion many of which arose from the complex Anglo American postcolonial relationship Britain's lingering feeling of ownership over its former colony contributed heavily to its discussions of the American Civil War Because Britain continued to have a substantial material interest in the United States its writers maintained a position of superiority and authority in respect to American affairs British commentators tended to see the United States as divided by two distinct civilizations even before the onset of war a Yankee bourgeois democracy and a southern oligarchy supported by slavery They invariably articulated mixed feelings toward both sections and shortly before the Civil War the expression of these feelings was magnified by the sudden emergence of inexpensive newspapers periodicals and books The conflicted nature of British attitudes toward the United States during the antebellum years anticipates the ambivalence with which the British reacted to the American crisis in 1861 Britons used prewar stereotypes of northerners and southerners to help explain the course and significance of the conflict Seen in this fashion the war seemed particularly relevant to a number of questions that occupied British conversations during this period the characteristics and capacities of people of African descent the proper role of democracy in society and politics the future of armed conflict and the composition of a durable nation These questions helped shape Britain's stance toward the war and in turn the war informed British attitudes on these subjects Dubrulle draws from numerous primary sources to explore the rhetoric and beliefs of British public figures during these years including government papers manuscripts from press archives private correspondence and samplings from a variety of dailies weeklies monthlies and quarterlies The first book to examine closely the forces that shaped British public opinion about the Civil War *Ambivalent Nation* contextualizes and expands our understanding of British attitudes during this tumultuous period

Recognizing and Understanding Revolutionary Change in Warfare Colin S. Gray, 2006 The author provides a critical audit of the great RMA debate and of some actual RMA behavior and warns against a transformation that is highly potent only in a narrow range of strategic cases He warns that the military effectiveness of a process of revolutionary change in a way of war can only be judged by the test of battle and possibly not even then if the terms of combat are very heavily weighted in favor of the United States On balance the concept of revolutionary change is found to be quite useful provided it is employed and

applied with some reservations and in a manner that allows for flexibility and adaptability The contexts of warfare especially the political determine how effective a transforming military establishment will be

The Civil War and the limits of destruction Mark E Neely, 2009-06-30 The Civil War is often portrayed as the most brutal war in America's history a premonition of twentieth century slaughter and carnage In challenging this view Mark E Neely Jr considers the war's destructiveness in a comparative context revealing the sense of limits that guided the conduct of American soldiers and statesmen Neely begins by contrasting Civil War behavior with U S soldiers' experiences in the Mexican War of 1846 He examines Price's Raid in Missouri for evidence of deterioration in the restraints imposed by the customs of war and in a brilliant analysis of Philip Sheridan's Shenandoah Valley campaign he shows that the actions of U S cavalrymen were selective and controlled The Mexican war of the 1860s between French imperial forces and republicans provided a new yardstick for brutality Emperor Maximilian's infamous Black Decree threatened captured enemies with execution Civil War battles however paled in comparison with the unrestrained warfare waged against the Plains Indians Racial beliefs Neely shows were a major determinant of wartime behavior Destructive rhetoric was rampant in the congressional debate over the resolution to avenge the treatment of Union captives at Andersonville by deliberately starving and freezing to death Confederate prisoners of war Nevertheless to gauge the events of the war by the ferocity of its language of political hatred is a mistake Neely argues The modern overemphasis on violence in Civil War literature has led many scholars to go too far in drawing close analogies with the twentieth century's total war and the grim guerrilla struggles of Vietnam

Lincoln's Generals Gabor S. Boritt, 1995-10-12 From the moment the battle ended Gettysburg was hailed as one of the greatest triumphs of the Union army Celebrations erupted across the North as a grateful people cheered the victory But Gabor Boritt turns our attention away from the rejoicing millions to the dark mood of the White House where Lincoln cried in frustration as General Meade let the largest Confederate army escape safely into Virginia Such unexpected portraits abound in *Lincoln's Generals* as a team of distinguished historians probes beyond the popular anecdotes and conventional wisdom to offer a fascinating look at Lincoln's relationship with his commanders In *Lincoln's Generals* Boritt and his fellow contributors examine the interaction between the president and five key generals McClellan Hooker Meade Sherman and Grant In each chapter the authors provide new insight into this mixed bag of officers and the president's tireless efforts to work with them Even Lincoln's choice of generals was not as ill-starred as we think writes Pulitzer Prize winner Mark E Neely Jr compared to most Victorian era heads of state he had a fine record of selecting commanders for example the contemporary British gave us such bywords for incompetence as the charge of the Light Brigade while Napoleon III managed to lose the entire French army But the president's relationship with his generals was never easy In these pages Stephen Sears underscores McClellan's perverse obstinacy as Lincoln tried everything to drive him ahead Neely sheds new light on the president's relationship with Hooker arguing that he was wrong to push the general to attack at Chancellorsville Boritt writes about Lincoln's prickly

relationship with the victor of Gettysburg old snapping turtle George Meade Michael Fellman reveals the political stress between the White House and William T Sherman a staunch conservative who did not want blacks in his army but who was crucial to the war effort And John Y Simon looks past the legendary camaraderie between Lincoln and Grant to reveal the tensions in their relationship Perhaps no other episode has been more pivotal in the nation s history than the Civil War and yet so much of these massive events turned on a few distinctive personalities Lincoln s Generals is a brilliant portrait that takes us inside the individual relationships that shaped the course of our most costly war

Deserter Country Robert M. Sandow,2009-08-25 A balanced compelling study of one rural region in the North where war resistance flourished Civil War Times During the Civil War there were explosions of resistance to the war throughout the Union from the deadly draft riots in New York City to other less well known outbreaks In *Deserter Country* Robert M Sandow explores one of these least known inner civil wars the widespread sometimes violent opposition in the Appalachian lumber country of Pennsylvania Sparsely settled these mountains were home to divided communities that provided a safe haven for opponents of the war The dissent of mountain folk reflected their own marginality in the face of rapidly increasing exploitation of timber resources by big firms as well as partisan debates over loyalty One of the few studies of the northern Appalachians this book draws revealing parallels to the War in the southern mountains exploring the roots of rural protest in frontier development the market economy military policy partisan debate and everyday resistance Sandow also sheds new light on the party politics of rural resistance rejecting easy depictions of war opponents as traitors and malcontents for a more nuanced and complicated study of class economic upheaval and localism

Fighting Means Killing Jonathan M. Steplyk,2020-10-05 War means fighting and fighting means killing Confederate cavalry commander Nathan Bedford Forrest famously declared The Civil War was fundamentally a matter of Americans killing Americans This undeniable reality is what Jonathan Steplyk explores in *Fighting Means Killing* the first book length study of Union and Confederate soldiers attitudes toward and experiences of killing in the Civil War Drawing upon letters diaries and postwar reminiscences Steplyk examines what soldiers and veterans thought about killing before during and after the war How did these soldiers view sharpshooters How about hand to hand combat What language did they use to describe killing in combat What cultural and societal factors influenced their attitudes And what was the impact of race in battlefield atrocities and bitter clashes between white Confederates and black Federals These are the questions that Steplyk seeks to answer in *Fighting Means Killing* a work that bridges the gap between military and social history and that shifts the focus on the tragedy of the Civil War from fighting and dying for cause and country to fighting and killing

The Union Divided Mark E. NEELY,Mark E Neely,2009-06-30 Pulitzer Prize winning historian Mark E Neely Jr vividly recounts the surprising story of political conflict in the North during the Civil War Examining party conflict as viewed through the lens of the developing war the excesses of party patronage the impact of wartime elections the highly partisan press and the role of the loyal opposition Neely deftly dismantles the argument long established in Civil War

scholarship that the survival of the party system in the North contributed to its victory

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