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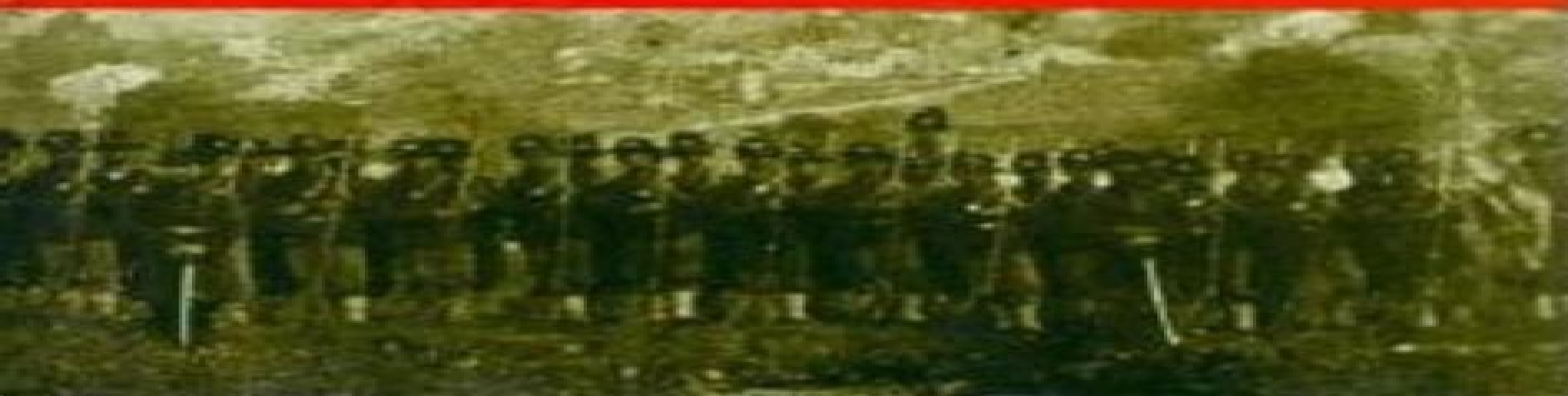
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Giants in Their Tall Black Hats Alan T. Nolan, Sharon Eggleston Vipond, 1998-10-22 On August 28 1862 at Brawner Farm in Northern Virginia the brigade saw its first significant action From that time forward at Second Bull Run South Mountain Antietam Fredericksburg Chancellorsville and Gettysburg the Western soldiers earned and repeatedly justified the proud name Iron Brigade And when the war was over the records showed that it led all federal brigades in percentage of deaths in battle **Giants in Their Tall Black Hats** Kent Gramm, D. Scott Hartwig, 1998-10-22 This volume of essays by renowned Civil War historians provides a comprehensive history of the legendary Iron Brigade and its service to the Union Fighting in the Civil War for the Union Army of the Potomac Brigadier General Rufus King's Wisconsin Brigade was the only all Western Brigade to fight for the Eastern armies of the Union Known as The Black Hat Brigade because the soldiers wore the regular army's dress black hat instead of the more typical blue cap they were renowned for their discipline and valor in combat From Brawner Farm and Second Bull Run to Chancellorsville and Gettysburg the Western soldiers were giants of the battlefield earning their reputation as The Iron Brigade And when the war was over the records showed that it led all federal brigades in percentage of deaths in battle These essays by some of the most renowned Civil War historians and experts on the brigade spotlight significant moments in the history of this celebrated unit Editors Alan Nolan and Sharon Eggleston Vipond's insightful essays provide fresh perspectives on the Iron Brigade's exploits detailing military and political events in the words of actual combatants Military Review *Four Years With The Iron Brigade* William R. Ray, 2002-01-04 The Civil War as seen from the front ranks of a legendary fighting unit Cover **Professional Journal of the United States Army**, 1999 **Military Review**, 2000 **Dear Delia** Henry Young, 2019-03-05 Iron Brigade officer Henry F Young wrote 155 letters home during the Civil War enabling readers to witness the war society and politics of 1860s America as he did This honest and occasionally humorous autobiography reveals a rare portrait of a junior officer from America's western heartland *A Journal of the American Civil War: V6-4* Theodore P. Savas, 2021-12-31 Balanced and in depth military coverage all theaters North and South in a non partisan format with detailed notes offering meaty in depth articles original maps photos columns book reviews and indexes The Wilderness revisited its place in the CW Stevenson's Division on Brock and Plank Roads Avery and the 33rd North Carolina Death and remembrance of Wadsworth Brig Gen John Marshall Jones Plashes and ambushes of the Irish in the Wilderness Preserving the Wilderness **The Sixth Wisconsin and the Long Civil War** James Marten, 2025-04-04 Reimagining one of the oldest genres of Civil War history this book engagingly presents the story of the war and its aftermath through the lens of a single regiment the Sixth Wisconsin One of the core units of the famed Iron Brigade the Sixth was organized in July 1861 and mustered out in the summer of 1865 playing major roles at Second Manassas Antietam and Gettysburg and in the Overland campaign of 1864 But the regiment's full history is found in the stories of its men learning to fight and endure far from home amid violence illness and death and in the lives of families that

hung on every word in letters and news from the front lines Those stories also unfolded long after the war's end as veterans sought to make sense of their experiences and home communities struggled to care for those who returned with unhealed wounds Marshaling a vast archive James Marten has crafted a compelling and highly original biography of the Sixth Wisconsin in war and peace In seeing the fight through the eyes of the regiment's roughly 2 000 men and those connected to them readers will understand the long history of the Civil War as never before **Bunker Hill to Bastogne** Briton Cooper Busch,2006 Traces the birth and evolution of America's elite military fighting units and general public's changing perception of them **A Companion to the U.S. Civil War** Aaron Sheehan-Dean,2014-02-05 A Companion to the U S Civil War presents a comprehensive historiographical collection of essays covering all major military political social and economic aspects of the American Civil War 1861-1865 Represents the most comprehensive coverage available relating to all aspects of the U S Civil War Features contributions from dozens of experts in Civil War scholarship Covers major campaigns and battles and military and political figures as well as non military aspects of the conflict such as gender emancipation literature ethnicity slavery and memory A Companion to the U.S. Civil War, 2 Volume Set Aaron Sheehan-Dean,2020-05-05 A Companion to the U S Civil War presents a comprehensive historiographical collection of essays covering all major military political social and economic aspects of the American Civil War 1861-1865 Represents the most comprehensive coverage available relating to all aspects of the U S Civil War Features contributions from dozens of experts in Civil War scholarship Covers major campaigns and battles and military and political figures as well as non military aspects of the conflict such as gender emancipation literature ethnicity slavery and memory **The Elite** Ranulph Fiennes,2019-10-17 Riveting stuff Through the prism of his experience of the military elite Fiennes presents a dazzling history of the world's best fighting units to amaze and enthral the reader Damien Lewis Bestselling author of Zero Six Bravo Inspired by the heroic war time escapades of his father as well as drawing on his own experiences in the special forces acclaimed adventurer Sir Ranulph Fiennes thrillingly explores the history of elite military units from ancient Sparta to the War on Terror The best of the best these elite units have frequently been immortalised on the big screen and in computer games for their daring deeds Whether it be fighting on the battlefield storming forts and castles rescuing hostages high stakes reconnaissance missions or the dramatic assassination of enemy leaders these are the men who are relied upon to undertake dangerous missions of the highest stakes While celebrating the heroics of groups such as the SAS and Navy Seals Sir Ranulph also reveals the true stories of infamous organisations such as The Assassins and Templar Knights Uncovering their origins and examining their weapons and tactics Sir Ranulph showcases these units most famous missions and reveals the men behind them Showing incredible courage often in the face of impossible odds these units have also changed the course of history along the way Sir Ranulph discusses the reasons behind their success and failures with many notorious conflicts often being decided by these elite units facing off against each other with the victor not only evolving warfare but also consigning their opponent to history

While these units traditionally prefer to operate in the shadows Sir Ranulph brings their remarkable histories to the fore told with his trademark ability to weave a story which has seen him become one of Britain's most beloved bestselling authors

Hood's Texas Brigade Susannah J. Ural, 2017-11-13 One of the most effective units to fight on either side of the Civil War the Texas Brigade of the Army of Northern Virginia served under Robert E Lee from the Seven Days Battles in 1862 to the surrender at Appomattox in 1865 In Hood's Texas Brigade Susannah J Ural presents a nontraditional unit history that traces the experiences of these soldiers and their families to gauge the war's effect on them and to understand their role in the white South's struggle for independence According to Ural several factors contributed to the Texas Brigade's extraordinary success the unit's strong self identity as Confederates the mutual respect among the junior officers and their men a constant desire to maintain their reputation not just as Texans but as the top soldiers in Robert E Lee's army and the fact that their families matched the men's determination to fight and win Using the letters diaries memoirs newspaper accounts official reports and military records of nearly 600 brigade members Ural argues that the average Texas Brigade volunteer possessed an unusually strong devotion to southern independence whereas most Texans and Arkansans fought in the West or Trans Mississippi West members of the Texas Brigade volunteered for a unit that moved them over a thousand miles from home believing that they would exert the greatest influence on the war's outcome by fighting near the Confederate capital in Richmond These volunteers also took pride in their place in or connections to the slave holding class that they hoped would secure their financial futures While Confederate ranks declined from desertion and fractured morale in the last years of the war this belief in a better life albeit one built through slave labor kept the Texas Brigade more intact than other units Hood's Texas Brigade challenges key historical arguments about soldier motivation volunteerism and desertion home front morale and veterans postwar adjustment It provides an intimate picture of one of the war's most effective brigades and sheds new light on the rationales that kept Confederate soldiers fighting throughout the most deadly conflict in U S history

Opening Manassas Lance J. Herdegen, Bill Backus, 2025-08-25 In the fading light of August 28 1862 an untested Union brigade of Wisconsin and Indiana men fought an unexpected 90 minute stand up clash with the Confederate veterans of Stonewall Jackson on the Virginia farm fields of John Brawner The Rebels recalled a Wisconsin man that day yelling like demons in a roaring hell of fire Despite its fascinating origins and far reaching consequences surprisingly little has been penned about this remarkable engagement Opening Manassas The Iron Brigade Stonewall Jackson and the Battle on Brawner's Farm August 28 1862 rectifies this oversight in the first full length balanced study of the affair ever published In August 1862 Robert E Lee struck north to carry the war away from Richmond His opponent at the head of the recently constructed Army of Virginia Maj Gen John Pope was new to the theater and had just suffered a bloody awakening at Cedar Mountain on August 9 Thomas Stonewall Jackson's wing marched first swinging behind Pope and destroying the massive Union supply depot at Manassas Junction The stunning move shocked the Union high command Pope

withdrew from his defensive line along the Rappahannock determined to find and eradicate the Confederates First he had to find them Unbeknownst to Pope Jackson had deployed his men in a strong wooded defensive position along an abandoned railroad cut All Old Jack needed was a reason to sally forth and strike an unsuspecting piece of Pope s scattered army That opportunity presented itself on the afternoon of August 28 when the Western men soon to be known as the Iron Brigade marched along the Warrenton Pike unaware that danger lurked just yards away off their exposed left flank One battle two authors This unique study uses a fog of war approach to unfold the battle as the soldiers of both sides would have experienced it and how the various officers reacted with only the information they had at the time Award winning author Lance J Herdegen handles the Union side of the equation while preservation historian and veteran of the National Park Service Bill Backus chronicles the Confederate perspective Together chapter by chapter they march their respective forces to the point of destiny and discover unexpected insights into the engagement and the leadership decisions of both sides The affair was a rude baptism of blood for Western Union men while the bold thrust by Jackson revealed his location and put his entire command in serious peril Opening Manassas is based on primary source material and a complete understanding of the terrain Its unique dual author and fog of war approach together with its original maps and explanatory notes makes it a must have book for students of the Civil War

The Myth of the Lost Cause and Civil War History Gary W. Gallagher, Alan T. Nolan, 2000-11-22 A well reasoned and timely Booklist essay collection interrogates the Lost Cause myth in Civil War historiography Was the Confederacy doomed from the start in its struggle against the superior might of the Union Did its forces fight heroically against all odds for the cause of states rights In reality these suggestions are an elaborate and intentional effort on the part of Southerners to rationalize the secession and the war itself Unfortunately skillful propagandists have been so successful in promoting this romanticized view that the Lost Cause has assumed a life of its own Misrepresenting the war s true origins and its actual course the myth of the Lost Cause distorts our national memory In *The Myth of the Lost Cause and Civil War History* nine historians describe and analyze the Lost Cause identifying ways in which it falsifies history creating a volume that makes a significant contribution to Civil War historiography The Lost Cause is a tangible and influential phenomenon in American culture and this book provides an excellent source for anyone seeking to explore its various dimensions *Southern Historian*

First for the Union Darin Wipperman, 2020-12-01 The Army of the Potomac s First Corps was one of the best corps in the entire Union army In September 1862 it was chosen to spearhead the Union attack at Antietam fighting Stonewall Jackson s men in the Cornfield and at the Dunker Church In July 1863 at Gettysburg its men were the first Union infantry to reach the battle where they relieved the cavalry and fought off the Confederate onslaught all day before retreating to Cemetery Hill Their valiant stand west of Gettysburg saved the Union from disaster that day but came at great cost 60 percent casualties The corps was disbanded the following spring having bled itself out of existence The First Corps leadership included two generals who would rise to command the Army of the Potomac

Joseph Hooker and George Meade and a third who refused that command John Reynolds often considered the best commander in the East until his death at Gettysburg The corps was made up heavily of men from New York and Pennsylvania including the famous Bucktails with a handful of New England regiments and the Midwesterners of the Iron Brigade perhaps the Civil War s most famous Union brigade Corps histories remain one of the last gaps in Civil War military history Hundreds of regimental histories have been written since war s end many brigades have been covered the armies have been explored but corps remain relatively overlooked not because they are an unimportant or unappealing subject but because mastering the subject is so difficult requiring knowledge of many commanders careers dozens of constituent units and many battles Few are willing to tackle the subject Lucky for us Darin Wipperman has taken on the task and produced a monumental history of the Army of the Potomac s First Corps well written and deftly told an exciting story in itself and like all great unit histories one that is representative of the many other corps in the Union army The Maps of Gettysburg Bradley M. Gottfried,2010-06-15 A comprehensive collection of Civil War maps and battle plans that brought Union and Confederate forces to the largest battle ever fought on American soil Thousands of books and articles have been written about Gettysburg but the military operation itself remains one of the most complex and difficult to understand Here Bradley M Gottfried gives readers a unique and thorough study of the campaign that decided the fate of a nation Enriched with 144 detailed full page color maps comprising the entire campaign The Maps of Gettysburg shows the action as it happened down to the regimental and battery level including the marches to and from the battlefield and virtually every significant event in between Paired with each map is a fully detailed text describing the units personalities movements and combat it depicts including quotes from eyewitnesses all of which bring the Gettysburg story to life Perfect for the armchair historian or first hand visitor to the hallowed ground no academic library can afford not to include The Maps of Gettysburg as part of their American Civil War Reference collections Midwest Book Review 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 **Hoosiers** James H. Madison,2014-08-05 The story of this Midwestern state and its people past and

present An entertaining and fast read Indianapolis Star Who are the people called Hoosiers What are their stories Two centuries ago on the Indiana frontier they were settlers who created a way of life they passed to later generations They came to value individual freedom and distrusted government even as they demanded that government remove Indians sell them land and bring democracy Down to the present Hoosiers have remained wary of government power and have taken care to guard their tax dollars and their personal independence Yet the people of Indiana have always accommodated change exchanging log cabins and spinning wheels for railroads cities and factories in the nineteenth century automobiles suburbs and foreign investment in the twentieth The present has brought new issues and challenges as Indiana s citizens respond to a rapidly changing world James H Madison s sparkling new history tells the stories of these Hoosiers offering an invigorating view of one of America s distinctive states and the long and fascinating journey of its people **The Union Sixth Army**

Corps in the Chancellorsville Campaign Philip W. Parsons, 2015-06-08 The winter of 1862 1863 found the Union Army of the Potomac in sad shape after bloody battles multiple defeats lack of adequate provisions and high desertion rates When Major General Joseph Hooker took command he set about revamping conditions Instructed by President Lincoln to make the destruction of General Lee s Army of Northern Virginia the Union s top priority Hooker mounted the Chancellorsville Campaign Lee s aggressive battlefield manner coupled with Hooker s failure to initiate an assault led to a sound defeat by Confederate forces and left Hooker who ultimately had only himself and his lack of initiative to blame looking for a scapegoat Among those Hooker attempted to hold responsible was the courageous Sixth Army Corps Major General John Sedgwick commanding the unit responsible for the sole Union victory of the entire campaign This history of the battlefield engagements of the Sixth Army Corps on May 3 and 4 1863 is compiled from contemporary accounts and a variety of postwar histories

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