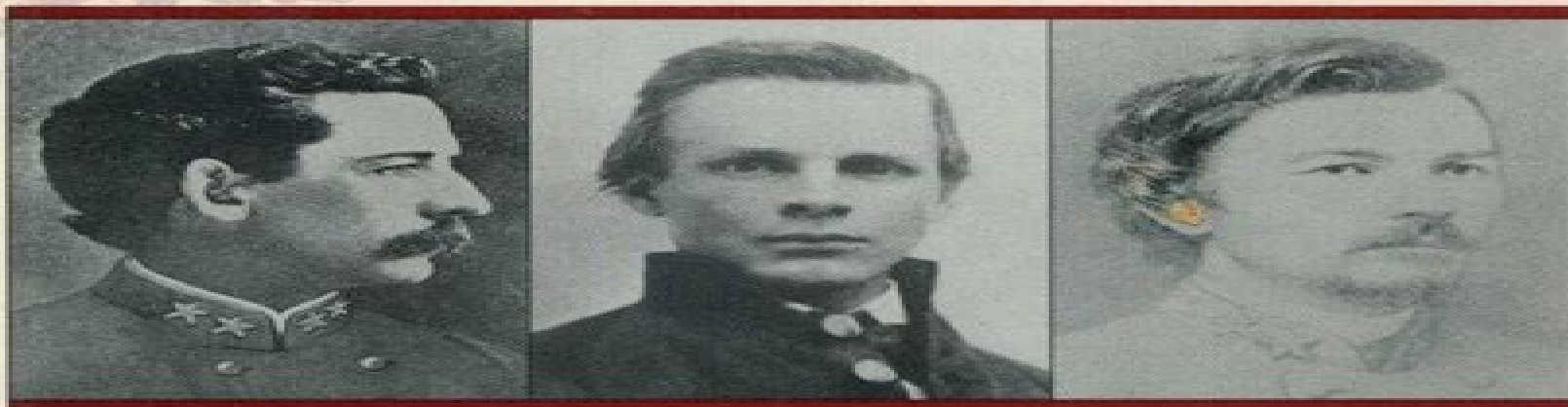


Galloping Thunder



The Stuart Horse
Artillery Battalion

Robert J. Trout

Gallop Thunder The Stuart Horse Artillery Battalion

Gary W. Gallagher, Caroline E. Janney



Galloping Thunder The Stuart Horse Artillery Battalion:

Memoirs of the Stuart Horse Artillery Battalion Robert J. Trout, 2008 Until recently it has been difficult for anyone with an interest in the Army of Northern Virginia's horse artillery which served under legendary cavalry commander J E B Stuart to envision what the men of the battalion endured With the publication in 2002 of Robert Trout's seminal book *Galloping Thunder The Stuart Horse Artillery Battalion* the endeavors of the unit were rescued from obscurity In *Memoirs of the Stuart Horse Artillery Battalion* Trout provides readers with complete versions of three important primary documents written by soldiers of the battalion Lt Lewis T Nunnelee's history of Moorman's Battery is based on a seven volume diary that Nunnelee kept during the war and features near daily entries of the battery's actions The History of Hart's Battery as told by Maj James F Hart Dr Levi C Stephens Louis Sherfese and Charles H Schwing is as Trout puts it a cannon of a different caliber It recounts in broader terms the battery's history from its inception before the war to its surrender as the last horse artillery in the field The authors offer rare glimpses into the development of tactics learned from the school of the battlefield Finally Louis Sherfese's *Reminiscences of A Color Bearer* fleshes out many of the stories in the history that he co wrote with Hart and his fellow soldiers Filled with short vignettes it offers a behind the scenes look at the battery in action Together these rich documents provide welcome insights into the day to day experiences of the often overlooked Confederate horse artillery which played an important role in cementing Stuart's reputation as one of the most outstanding cavalry commanders in the Civil War Book Jacket

Memoirs of the Stuart Horse Artillery Battalion: Breathed's and McGregor's batteries Robert J. Trout, 2010

Confederate Artillery Organizations F. Ray Sibley, Jr., 2014-09-08 *Confederate Artillery Organizations An Alphabetical Listing of the Officers and Batteries of the Confederacy 1861 1865* is a remarkable immensely useful and exceedingly rare book containing the names of the officers and every Confederate artillery unit It is so rare that most scholars in the field don't even know of its existence It was originally published as simply *Confederate Artillery Organizations* by the U S War Department in 1898 one of Marcus J Wright's compilation aids to help assemble and organize the massive publication that would appear as the 128 volume *The War of the Rebellion A Compilation of the Official Records of the Union and Confederate Armies 1880 1901* known to researchers and students alike as simply *Official Records* Editor Ray Sibley spent more than a decade researching the thousands of entries correcting mistakes and adding many artillery units and additional officers unknown to the original compilers more than a century ago Sibley utilized archival records manuscripts letters diaries and other sources to verify the original work correct mistakes and add further useful information in the form of hundreds of valuable footnotes This new updated and easy to use reference work sets forth the lineage of the Confederate artillery It lists in alphabetical order individual batteries to artillery regiments the names and alternate names for the batteries and the names of the men who led them Also included are the dates of acceptance into Confederate service for each unit Most companies have an annotation that includes an alternate name if there was one and the date if a unit disbanded or

was merged into another organization The annotations for officers include date of appointment date of promotion to a higher grade if any date of transfers if any date dropped from rolls if any and date relieved of command if any Confederate Artillery Organizations also contains four rare and hard to find lists of Confederate artillery officers Memorandum of Artillery Officers C S A List of Officers Corps of Artillery C S Army on U S Register of 1861 Superintendents of Armories and Military Store Keeper of Ordnance These lists illustrate the ranking of each officer in his respective grade The extensive bibliography prepared by Mr Sibley is an invaluable guide to Civil War historiography Scholars researchers and students of the Civil War will be thankful Ray Sibley turned his considerable talents to this project His tireless efforts made sure this rare book got back into print including all digital formats and turned what was once a valuable rare work into a reference book that is now both widely available and absolutely indispensable

Horse Soldiers at Gettysburg Daniel Murphy, 2023-06-01 Cavalry operations during the Gettysburg campaign have been well covered but never like this Most cavalry treatments of the campaign and battle have focused on strategy operations and tactics and zoomed in on particular episodes the Battle of Brandy Station in June 1863 the largest cavalry engagement on American soil Jeb Stuart s controversial ride for glory that deprived Lee of important intelligence for days Union cavalry general John Buford s role in the start of the battle on July 1 and the cavalry battle involving not only Stuart but also George Armstrong Custer east of Gettysburg on July 3 Daniel Murphy s book covers the grand sweep of cavalry in the Gettysburg campaign from Lee s crossing of the Rappahannock in early June 1863 through the epic three day clash in Pennsylvania to the conclusion of Lee s retreat in July 1863 But more than that in a book blending strategy and tactics and campaign narrative with deep research in primary sources and an equestrian s sense for what it s like to ride and manage horses Daniel Murphy brings a horseman s eye to the story of the campaign how individual cavalrymen experienced the campaign from the saddle and how horses with special needs for care and maintenance were in fact weapons that helped shape battles In this new narrative of Civil War cavalry author Daniel Murphy gets into the saddle and explores what it was like to be a cavalryman during the Gettysburg campaign Horse soldiering was a unique way of doing battle and Murphy gives it more justice and nuanced description than any author has yet given it

Memoirs of the Stuart Horse Artillery Battalion: Breathed's and McGregor's batteries Robert J. Trout, 2008

The Maps of the Cavalry at Gettysburg Bradley M. Gottfried, 2020-04-21 An overview of generations of Italians in the Big Apple weaving together numerous stories from different epochs and different backgrounds If you want to learn something about Italian creativity come to New York Here you will find the pride of flying the Italian colors at the Fifth Avenue Columbus Day Parade the American patriotism of those who perished at Ground Zero the courage of firefighters and marines on the frontline of the war against terrorism the babel of dialects at the Arthur Avenue market portrayals of social change in the writings of Gay Talese stories of successful business ventures on the TV shows of Maria Bartiromo and Charles Gasparino political passion in the battles of Mario Cuomo and Rudy Giuliani creative imagination in the works of Gaetano Pesce Renzo

Piano and Matteo Pericoli and provocation in the attire of Lady Gaga The Midtown top managers who arrived in the past twenty years operate in the XXI century while on Fresh Pond Road in Ridgewood the panelle are still prepared according to the Sicilian recipes transmitted from one generation to the next From the Introduction **Riding in Circles J.e.b. Stuart and the Confederate Cavalry 1861-1862**, **The Battle of Brandy Station** Eric J Wittenberg,2016-08-01 This Civil War history and guide examines a major turning point in cavalry combat and includes a GPS guided tour of the battlefield Just before dawn on June 9 1863 Union soldiers materialized from a thick fog near the banks of Virginia s Rappahannock River to ambush sleeping Confederates The ensuing struggle which lasted throughout the day was to be known as the Battle of Brandy Station the largest cavalry battle ever fought on North American soil These events marked a major turning point in the Civil War the waning era of Confederate cavalry dominance in the East gave way to a confident and powerful Union mounted arm Historian Eric J Wittenberg meticulously captures the drama and significance of these events in this fascinating volume The GPS guided tour of the battlefield is supplemented with illustrations and maps by master cartographer Steven Stanley **Custer at Gettysburg** Phillip Thomas Tucker,2023-06-14 A mosaic of thousands of tiny pieces that seen whole amounts to a fascinating picture of what probably was the most important moment of the Civil War Thomas E Ricks New York Times bestselling author of The Generals George Armstrong Custer is famous for his fatal defeat at the Little Bighorn in 1876 but Custer s baptism of fire came during the Civil War His true rise to prominence began at Gettysburg in 1863 On the eve of the Battle of Gettysburg Custer received promotion to brigadier general and command his first direct field command of the Michigan Cavalry Brigade the Wolverines Custer did not disappoint his superiors who promoted him in a search for more aggressive cavalry officers At approximately noon on July 3 1863 the melee that was East Cavalry Field at Gettysburg began An hour or two into the battle after many of his cavalrymen had been reduced to hand to hand infantry style fighting Custer ordered a charge of one of his regiments and led it into action himself screaming one of the battle s most famous lines Come on you Wolverines Around three o clock the Confederates led by Stuart mounted a final charge which mowed down Union cavalry until it ran into Custer s Wolverines who stood firm breaking the Confederates last attack In a book combining two popular subjects Tucker recounts the story of Custer at Gettysburg with verve shows how the Custer legend was born on the fields of the war s most famous battle and offers eye opening new perspectives on Gettysburg s overlooked cavalry battle A thoughtful and challenging new look at the great assault at Gettysburg Tucker is fresh and bold in his analysis and use of sources William C Davis author of Crucible of Command **Cold Harbor to the Crater** Gary W. Gallagher,Caroline E. Janney,2015-07-24 Between the end of May and the beginning of August 1864 Lt Gen Ulysses S Grant and Gen Robert E Lee oversaw the transition between the Overland campaign a remarkable saga of maneuvering and brutal combat and what became a grueling siege of Petersburg that many months later compelled Confederates to abandon Richmond Although many historians have marked Grant s crossing of the James River on June 12 15 as the close of the Overland campaign this volume

interprets the fighting from Cold Harbor on June 13 through the battle of the Crater on July 30 as the last phase of an operation that could have ended without a prolonged siege. The contributors assess the campaign from a variety of perspectives examining strategy and tactics, the performances of key commanders on each side, the centrality of field fortifications, political repercussions in the United States and the Confederacy, the experiences of civilians caught in the path of the armies, and how the famous battle of the Crater has resonated in historical memory. As a group, the essays highlight the important connections between the home front and the battlefield, showing some of the ways in which military and nonmilitary affairs played off and influenced one another. Contributors include Keith S. Bohannon, Stephen Cushman, M. Keith Harris, Robert E. L. Krick, Kevin M. Levin, Kathryn Shively Meier, Gordon C. Rhea, and Joan Waugh.

[A Campaign of Giants--The Battle for Petersburg](#) A. Wilson Greene, 2025-04-04 Grinding bloody and ultimately decisive, the Petersburg Campaign was the Civil War's longest and among its most complex. A Campaign of Giants: The Battle for Petersburg offers a gripping comprehensive history of the decisive campaign in the eastern theater. In this second of three volumes, A. Wilson Greene narrates the critical months from August through October 1864, during which Ulysses S. Grant's army group launched three major offensives against Robert E. Lee's defenses around Petersburg and the Confederate capital in Richmond. The Confederates counterpunched after each Union advance and conducted a spectacular cavalry raid that netted almost 2,500 cattle from Federal grazing grounds. But as winter approached, Grant had captured one of Lee's primary supply routes and extended the lines around Petersburg and Richmond to some thirty-five miles. Supported by thirty-four detailed maps, Greene's narrative chronicles these bloody engagements using many previously unpublished primary accounts from common soldiers and ranking officers alike. The struggle for Petersburg is often characterized as a siege, but Greene's narrative demonstrates that it was dynamic, involving maneuver and combat equal in intensity to that of any major Civil War operation.

Decision at Tom's Brook William J. Miller, 2016-05-19 The Battle of Tom's Brook recalled one Confederate soldier was the greatest disaster that ever befell our cavalry during the whole war. The fight took place during the last autumn of the Civil War when the Union General Phil Sheridan vowed to turn the crop-rich Shenandoah Valley into a desert. Farms and homes were burned, livestock slaughtered, and Southern families suffered. The story of the Tom's Brook cavalry affair centers on two young men who had risen to prominence as soldiers: George A. Custer and Thomas L. Rosser. They had been fast friends since their teenage days at West Point, but the war sent them down separate paths: Custer to the Union army and Rosser to the Confederacy. Each was a born warrior who took obvious joy in the exhilaration of battle. Each possessed almost all of the traits of the ideal cavalryman: courage, intelligence, physical strength, inner fire. Only their judgment was questionable. Their separate paths converged in the Shenandoah Valley in the summer of 1864 when Custer was ordered to destroy and Rosser was ordered to stop him. For three days, Rosser's gray troopers pursued and attacked the Federals. On the fourth day, October 9, the tables turned in the open fields above Tom's Brook, where each ambitious friend sought his own advancement at the

expense of the other One capitalized upon every advantage fate threw before him while the other sure of his abilities in battle and eager to fight attempted to impose his will on unfavorable circumstances and tempted fate by inviting catastrophe This long overlooked cavalry action had a lasting effect on mounted operations and influenced the balance of the campaign in the Valley Based upon extensive research in primary documents and gracefully written award winning author William J Miller s *Decision at Tom s Brook* presents significant new material on Thomas Rosser and argues that his character was his destiny Rosser s decision making that day changed his life and the lives of hundreds of other men Miller s new study is Civil War history and high personal drama at its finest

A Worse Place Than Hell: How the Civil War Battle of Fredericksburg Changed a Nation John Matteson, 2021-02-09 Pulitzer Prize winning author John Matteson illuminates three harrowing months of the Civil War and their enduring legacy for America December 1862 drove the United States toward a breaking point The Battle of Fredericksburg shattered Union forces and Northern confidence As Abraham Lincoln s government threatened to fracture this critical moment also tested five extraordinary individuals whose lives reflect the soul of a nation

The changes they underwent led to profound repercussions in the country s law literature politics and popular mythology Taken together their stories offer a striking restatement of what it means to be American Guided by patriotism driven by desire all five moved toward singular destinies A young Harvard intellectual steeped in courageous ideals Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr confronted grave challenges to his concept of duty The one eyed army chaplain Arthur Fuller pitted his frail body against the evils of slavery Walt Whitman a gay Brooklyn poet condemned by the guardians of propriety and Louisa May Alcott a struggling writer seeking an authentic voice and her father s admiration tended soldiers wracked bodies as nurses On the other side of the national schism John Pelham a West Point cadet from Alabama achieved a unique excellence in artillery tactics as he served a doomed and misbegotten cause *A Worse Place Than Hell* brings together the prodigious forces of war with the intimacy of individual lives Matteson interweaves the historic and the personal in a work as beautiful as it is powerful

Lee Besieged John Horn, 2025-05-31 A vivid account of Grant s daring but thwarted Second Offensive during the Petersburg siege where tactical brilliance met fierce Confederate resistance The nine month siege of Petersburg was the longest continuous operation of the Civil War Contrary to popular belief it was anything but static trench warfare as John Horn ably demonstrates in *Lee Besieged* Grant s Second Petersburg Offensive June 18 July 1 1864 Large scale Union offensives grand maneuvers that often triggered major battles broke the monotony of siege warfare Once his First Offensive the assaults of June 15 18 failed to capture the city the Union commander planned and launched his next major effort within hours This Second Offensive was one of the most dramatic operations of the entire war To pave the way for success Grant brought the city s bridges under the fire of his siege guns to slow the transfer of enemy troops in and out of Petersburg He also seized a bridgehead at Deep Bottom on James River s north bank to draw Confederate forces out of Petersburg by menacing Richmond Next he took more ambitious measures by sending infantry to hem in Petersburg from the Appomattox River below

the city to the Appomattox above The move was designed to cut the critical Weldon and South Side railroads and force the Rebels to abandon Petersburg and Richmond As his infantry went to work his cavalry set out to sever the Confederate railroads below Petersburg to cut off supplies and reinforcements from the south and west Grant's opponent however was Gen Robert E Lee with his veteran infantry not the inept John Floyd of Fort Donelson or the distracted John C Pemberton of Vicksburg Lee and his infantry division commander William Mahone marched to meet the enemy and in a stunning turn of events routed Grant's foot soldiers at Jerusalem Plank Road Together Confederate cavalry under Wade Hampton and Mahone's infantry smashed Grant's troopers at the battles of Sappony Church and First Reams Station Thousands of Federal prisoners flooded into Confederate camps Not until April 1865 after seven more offensives would Grant reach the Appomattox above Petersburg and force Lee to relinquish that city and the capital of Richmond This is tactical battle action at its finest Horn's explanation for the context and consequences of every decision is grounded in hundreds of primary sources and supported by 40 original maps Lee Besieged is the first full length book to put Grant's second effort into its proper perspective not only in the context of the Petersburg siege and the Civil War but in the context of warfare's history

Stonewall Jackson's Little Sorrel Sharon B. Smith, 2016-10-10 During the Civil War and throughout the rest of the nineteenth century there was no star that shone brighter than that of a small red horse who was known as Stonewall Jackson's Little Sorrel Robert E Lee's Traveller eventually became more familiar but he was mostly famous for his looks Not so with the little sorrel Early in the war he became known as a horse of great personality and charm an eccentric animal with an intriguing background Like Traveller his enduring fame was due initially to the prominence of his owner and the uncanny similarities between the two of them The little red horse long survived Jackson and developed a following of his own In fact he lived longer than almost all horses who survived the Civil War as well as many thousands of human veterans His death in 1886 drew attention worthy of a deceased general his mounted remains have been admired by hundreds of thousands of people since 1887 and the final burial of his bones after a cross country multi century odyssey in 1997 was the occasion for an event that could only be described as a funeral and a well attended one at that Stonewall Jackson's Little Sorrel is the story of that horse

The Day Lincoln Was Almost Shot Benjamin Franklin Cooling III, 2013-05-02 The Day Lincoln Was Almost Shot The Fort Stevens Story recounts the story of President Abraham Lincoln's role in the Battle of Fort Stevens in July 1864 This engagement stands apart in American history as the only time a sitting American president came under enemy fire while in office In this new study of this overlooked moment in American history Cooling poses a troubling question What if Lincoln had been shot and killed during this short battle nine months prior to his death by John Wilkes Booth's hand in Ford's Theater A potential pivotal moment in the Civil War the Battle of Fort Stevens could have changed with Lincoln's demise the course of American history The Day Lincoln Was Almost Shot however is more than a meditation on an alternate history of the United States It is also a close study of the attempt by Confederate general Jubal Early to capture Washington

DC to remove Lincoln and the Union government from power and to turn the tide of the Civil War in the South's favor. The dramatic events of this attempt to capture Washington and the president with it unfold in stunning detail as Cooling taps fresh documentary sources and offers a new interpretation of this story of the defense of the nation's capital. Commemorating this largely forgotten and underappreciated chapter in the study of Lincoln and the Civil War, *The Day Lincoln Was Almost Shot* is a fascinating look at this potential turning point in American history.

Retreat from Gettysburg Kent Masterson Brown, Esq., 2011-08-01 In a groundbreaking comprehensive history of the Army of Northern Virginia's retreat from Gettysburg in July 1863, Kent Masterson Brown draws on previously untapped sources to chronicle the massive effort of General Robert E. Lee and his command as they sought to move people, equipment, and scavenged supplies through hostile territory and plan the army's next moves. Brown reveals that even though the battle of Gettysburg was a defeat for the Army of Northern Virginia, Lee's successful retreat maintained the balance of power in the eastern theater and left his army with enough forage stores and fresh meat to ensure its continued existence as an effective force.

Meade and Lee at Rappahannock Station Jeffrey Wm Hunt, 2021-03-02 The third installment of this award-winning Civil War series offers a vivid and authoritative chronicle of Meade and Lee's conflict after Gettysburg. The Eastern Theater of the Civil War during the late summer and fall of 1863 was anything but inconsequential. Generals George Meade and Robert E. Lee clashed in cavalry actions and pitched battles that proved that the war in Virginia was far decided at Gettysburg. Drawing on official reports, regimental histories, letters, newspapers, and other archival sources, Jeffrey Wm Hunt sheds much-needed light on this significant period in Meade and Lee at Rappahannock Station. After Gettysburg, the Richmond War Department sent James Longstreet and two divisions from Lee's army to reinforce Braxton Bragg's Army of Tennessee. Washington followed suit by sending two of Meade's corps to reinforce William Rosecrans' Army of the Cumberland. Despite his weakened state, Lee launched a daring offensive that drove Meade back but ended in a bloody defeat at Bristoe Station on October 14th. What happened next is the subject of *Meade and Lee at Rappahannock Station*, a fast-paced and dynamic account of Lee's bold strategy to hold the Rappahannock River line. Hunt provides a day-by-day and sometimes minute-by-minute account of the Union army's first post-Gettysburg offensive action and Lee's efforts to repel it. In addition to politics, strategy, and tactics, Hunt examines the intricate command relationships, Lee's questionable decision-making, and the courageous spirit of the fighting men.

"If We Are Striking for Pennsylvania", Volume 2: June 22-30, 1863 Scott L. Mingus, Eric J. Wittenberg, 2023-04-18 Award-winning authors Scott L. Mingus Sr. and Eric J. Wittenberg are back with the second and final installment of *If We Are Striking for Pennsylvania*. The Army of Northern Virginia's and Army of the Potomac's March to Gettysburg. This compelling and bestselling study is the first to fully integrate the military, political, social, economic, and civilian perspectives with rank-and-file accounts from the soldiers of both armies during the inexorable march north toward their mutual destinies at Gettysburg. Gen. Robert E. Lee's bold movement north, which began on June 3, shifted the war out of

the central counties of the Old Dominion into the Shenandoah Valley across the Potomac and beyond The first installment June 3 22 1863 carried the armies through the defining mounted clash at Battle of Brandy Station after which Lee pushed his corps into the Shenandoah Valley and achieved the magnificent victory at Second Winchester on his way to the Potomac Caught flat footed Maj Gen Joseph Hooker used his cavalry to probe the mountain gaps triggering a series of consequential mounted actions The current volume June 23 30 completes the march to Gettysburg and details the actions and whereabouts of each component of the armies up to the eve of the fighting The large scale maneuvering in late June prompted General Hooker to move his Army of the Potomac north after his opponent and eventually above the Potomac where he loses his command to the surprised Maj Gen George G Meade Jeb Stuart begins his controversial and consequential ride that strips away the eyes and ears of the Virginia army Throughout northern Virginia central Maryland and south central Pennsylvania civilians and soldiers alike struggle with the reality of a mobile campaign and the massive logistical needs of the armies Untold numbers of reports editorials news articles letters and diaries describe the passage of the long martial columns the thunderous galloping of hooves and the looting fighting suffering and dying Mingus and Wittenberg mined hundreds of primary accounts newspapers and other sources to produce this powerful and gripping saga As careful readers will quickly discern other studies of the runup to Gettysburg gloss over most of this material It is simply impossible to fully grasp and understand the campaign without a firm appreciation of what the armies and the civilians did during the days leading up to the fateful meeting at the small crossroads town in Adams County Pennsylvania **Year of Glory** Monte Akers, 2012-10-11

No commander during the Civil War is more closely identified with the cavalier mystique as Major General J E B Jeb Stuart And none played a more prominent role during the brief period when the hopes of the nascent Confederacy were at their apex when it appeared as though the Army of Northern Virginia could not be restrained from establishing Southern nationhood Jeb Stuart was not only successful in leading Robert E Lee s cavalry in dozens of campaigns and raids but for riding magnificent horses dressing outlandishly and participating in balls and parties that epitomized the moonlight and magnolia image of the Old South Longstreet reported that at the height of the Battle of Second Manassas Stuart rode off singing If you want to have good time jine the cavalry Porter Alexander remembered him singing in the midst of the miraculous victory at Chancellorsville Old Joe Hooker won t you come out of the Wilderness Stuart was blessed with an unusually positive personality always upbeat charming boisterous and humorous remembered as the only man who could make Stonewall Jackson laugh reciting poetry when not engaged in battle and yet never using alcohol or other stimulants Year of Glory focuses on the twelve months in which Stuart s reputation was made following his career on an almost day to day basis from June 1862 when Lee took command of the army to June 1863 when Stuart turned north to regain a glory slightly tarnished at Brandy Station but found Gettysburg instead It is told through the eyes of the men who rode with him as well as Jeb s letters reports and anecdotes handed down over 150 years It was a year like no other filled with exhilaration at

the imminent creation of a new country This was a period when it could hardly be imagined that the cause and Stuart himself could dissolve into grief Jeb ultimately separated from the people he cherished most

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