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"Faithfully and Forever Your Soldier" Richard F. Selcer, 1995 **Lee and His Generals in War and Memory** Gary W. Gallagher, 1998-08-01 In this collection Civil War historian Gary W Gallagher examines Robert E Lee his principal subordinates the treatment they have received in the literature on Confederate military history and the continuing influence of Lost Cause arguments in the late twentieth century United States Historical images of Lee and his lieutenants were shaped to a remarkable degree by the reminiscences and other writings of ex Confederates who formulated what became known as the Lost Cause interpretation of the conflict Lost Cause advocates usually portrayed Lee as a perfect Christian warrior and Stonewall Jackson as his peerless right arm and often explained Lee's failings as the result of inept performances by other generals Many historians throughout the twentieth century have approached Lee and other Confederate military figures within an analytical framework heavily influenced by the Lost Cause school The twelve pieces in *Lee and His Generals in War and Memory* explore the effect of Lost Cause arguments on popular perceptions of Lee and his lieutenants Part I offers four essays on Lee followed in Part II by five essays that scrutinize several of Lee's most famous subordinates including Stonewall Jackson John Bankhead Magruder James Longstreet A P Hill Richard S Ewell and Jubal Early Taken together these pieces not only consider how Lost Cause writings enhanced or diminished Confederate military reputations but also illuminate the various ways post Civil War writers have interpreted the actions and impacts of these commanders Part III contains two articles that shift the focus to the writings of Jubal Early and LaSalle Corbell Pickett both of whom succeeded in advancing the notion of gallant Lost Cause warriors The final two essays which contemplate the current debate over the Civil War's meaning for modern Americans focus on Ken Burns's documentary *The Civil War* and on the issue of battlefield preservation Gallagher adeptly highlights the chasm that often separates academic and popular perceptions of the Civil War and discusses some of the ways in which the Lost Cause continues to resonate *Lee and His Generals in War and Memory* will certainly attract those interested in Lee and his campaigns the Army of Northern Virginia the establishment of popular images of the Confederate military and the manner in which historical memory is created and perpetuated **The Pig War** Scott Kaufman, 2004 Scott Kaufman carefully examines and places into both an American and an international context the origins and the resolution of this tense stand off over contested colonial territory His story not only reveals a tense dispute between a burgeoning imperial power and a waning empire but also highlights the changing Reconstruction era U S national ideology foreign diplomacy and control over foreign markets Jacket **The Stand of the U.S. Army at Gettysburg** Jeffrey C. Hall, 2003 A meticulous re-creation and major reinterpretation of the Civil War's most famous battle focusing on the story of the Federal defense that led to Federal victory *The Heart of a Soldier* George Edward Pickett, 1996-04-01 The letters composing this book begin in 1861 when the then Captain George Pickett resigned his commission in the United States Army threw in his lot with the Southern cause They continue through the war at the end a few undated ones give glimpses of

events vicissitudes through later years General Pickett commanded a division of the Confederate Army his name stands out in the history of the Civil War because of the brilliant charge he made during the Battle of Gettysburg which failed after his division was almost wiped out After the battle General Pickett wrote to his wife that if his expected support had come the South would have won the battle the Confederate Army would have been in Washington within a few days The half dozen letters dealing with the Battle of Gettysburg are the most interesting important section of the volume General Mrs Pickett were married during the war his letters both during their courtship after their marriage showed him to have been an ardent devoted lover husband for nothing seems to have been deleted from even their most intimate passages New York Times Book Review **The Heart of a Soldier** La Salle Pickett,2016-05-30 This little volume is a collection of letters of the dashing

Confederate General George E Pickett to his third wife La Salle Sallie Corbell whom he married in 1863 In the introduction Sallie recounts favorite personal memories of her husband including their first meeting and subsequent courtship She then gives an overview of his military experiences beginning with his participation in the suppression of the San Juan Islands rebellions and ending with his career in the Confederate army Pickett s letters focus on his Confederate career include candid descriptions of camp life his analysis of several major battles and his private thoughts and feelings as the war progressed Pickett is herein portrayed as a devoted general who reveled in battle yet suffered tremendously over the deaths of his soldiers His letters also reveal his distress at fighting old friends from his West Point years and his sorrow over the country s violent division General George E. Pickett in Life and Legend Lesley J. Gordon,2000-11-09 The man who gave his name to the greatest failed frontal attack in American military history George E Pickett is among the most famous Confederate generals of the Civil War But even today he remains imperfectly understood a figure shrouded in Lost Cause mythology In this carefully researched biography Lesley Gordon moves beyond earlier studies of Pickett By investigating the central role played by his wife LaSalle in controlling his historical image Gordon illuminates Pickett s legend as well as his life After exploring Pickett s prewar life as a professional army officer trained at West Point battle tested in Mexico and seasoned on the western frontier Gordon traces his return to the South in 1861 to fight for the Confederacy She examines his experiences during the Civil War including the famed but failed charge at the battle of Gettysburg and charts the decline in his career that followed Gordon also looks at Pickett s marriage in 1863 to LaSalle Corbell like him a child of the Virginia planter elite Though their life together lasted only twelve years LaSalle spent her five decades of widowhood writing and speaking about her husband and his military career Appointing herself Pickett s official biographer she became a self proclaimed authority on the war and the Old South In fact says Gordon LaSalle carefully and deliberately created a favorable image of her husband that was at odds with the man she had married *The Heart of a Soldier* George E. Pickett,Gen George E Pickett C S A,2011-01-20 These are the passionate and poignant letters from General George E Pickett C S A written to his wife Sally during and after the American Civil War These letters reveal intimate details of Pickett s personal life

as well as his incredible accounts of Civil War battles and personalities A must read for any Civil War buff *Soldier of the South* George E. Pickett, 2013-10 This is a new release of the original 1928 edition *The Heart of a Soldier* George Edward Pickett, La Salle Corbell Pickett, 1913 **Pickett, Leader of the Charge** Edward G. Longacre, 1995 The leader of the most famous charge in American history George E Pickett was destined for immortality but the man behind the famous name has remained a mystery This the first full length scholarly biography of the general reveals the complex personality and explores the contradictory behavior of one of Robert E Lee s most enigmatic subordinates What emerges is a portrait of a gallant leader who risked his life on many fields but refused to accompany his troops into the jaws of death at Gettysburg an incisive quick witted tactician who graduated at the foot of his West Point Class and a chivalrous Virginian who in 1865 barely escaped trial as a war criminal This biography of one of the Civil War s most celebrated commanders a general whose career both greatness and tragedy touched is based largely on published and unpublished primary sources The book provides a multi faceted portrait of an officer whose life has long been obscured by error stereotype and myth As the first Pickett biography published since 1899 *Leader of the Charge* debunks a century of myth making about him exposes two postwar collections of letters reputedly written by Pickett as fiction concocted by his widow and publishes for the first time numerous authentic Pickett letters **Soldier of the South** George Edward Pickett, 1928 **Charging Into Immortality** Charles River Editors, 2017-10-17 Includes accounts of Pickett s Charge by some of the soldiers who made it Includes excerpts of letters Pickett wrote about Gettysburg to his wife Sallie Discusses controversies surrounding Pickett s Charge and his relationship with Robert E Lee Includes pictures of important people places and events in Pickett s life Includes maps of important battles Includes a Bibliography for further reading Before July 3 1863 George Pickett was best known among his comrades for finishing last in his class at West Point being a jocular but courageous soldier and his carefully perfumed locks As part of West Point s most famous Class of 1846 Pickett was classmates with men like Stonewall Jackson and George McClellan and despite his poor class standing he distinguished himself fresh out of school during the Mexican American War Pickett s reputation for bravery extended into the early years of the Civil War to the extent that former West Point classmate George McClellan wrote Perhaps there is no doubt that he was the best infantry soldier developed on either side during the Civil War A native Virginian the impeccably styled Pickett represented all of the antebellum South s most cherished traits and as such he was a beau ideal Confederate soldier After proving himself a capable brigadier during the Peninsula Campaign during which he was wounded and forced to recuperate Pickett was given command of a division in Longstreet s corps of the Confederate Army of Northern Virginia putting him in position for a rendez vous with destiny Today Pickett is best remembered for the charge that has taken his name and is now remembered as the most famous assault of the Civil War Having failed to dislodge the Union Army of the Potomac on either flank during the first two days at Gettysburg Lee ordered a charge of nearly 15 000 at the center of the lines The attack is now considered the high water mark of the Confederacy

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