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invaluable resource for those touring the many battlegrounds from Young s Mill and Yorktown through Fair Oaks to the final throes of the Seven Days Battles *The Peninsular - McClellan's Campaign of 1862* Alexander S. Webb,2004-08-01 This is volume three of the 16 volume series about the Army and the Navy in the Civil War *Contrasts in Command* Victor Vignola,2023-10-26 The author s new and important study concentrates on the Fair Oaks part of the battle His research is thorough he has walked the ground and his narrative brings the battle to life Doug Crenshaw author historian The bloody two day battle was fought on the doorstep of the Confederate capital It was the first major combat in the Eastern Theater since Bull Run Manassas almost a year earlier left more than 11 000 casualties in its wake and cost the primary Southern field army its commander The possession of Richmond hung in its balance Yet almost nothing has been written about Seven Pines Fair Oaks Victor Vignola s *Contrasts in Command The Battle of Fair Oaks May 31 June 1 1862* which focuses primarily on the Fair Oaks portion of the battle is a major contribution to the historiography of the war Maj Gen George B McClellan marched his Army of the Potomac up the Virginia Peninsula during the early spring of 1862 and placed his inexperienced IV Corps at the tip of the spear south of the flood prone Chickahominy River McClellan s opponent Joe Johnston took the opportunity to strike and crafted an overly complex attack plan for his Virginia army to crush the exposed corps A series of bungled marches piecemeal attacks and a lack of assertive leadership doomed the Southern plan One of the wounded late in the day on May 31 was Johnston whose injury led to the appointment of Robert E Lee to take his place a decision that changed the course of the entire Civil War Vignola s use of primary and archival sources many of which have never been used helped craft a wholly original tactical and leadership study that directly challenges conventional accounts His stunning reassessment has led to renewed interest in Fair Oaks and the acquisition of a significant parcel of land by the American Battlefield Trust *Contrasts in Command The Battle of Fair Oaks May 31 June 1 1862* will be hailed as one of the most important tactical studies ever published **McClellan's War** Ethan S. Rafuse,2011-11-23 An important book that rescues George B McClellan s military reputation Chronicles Bold brash and full of ambition George Brinton McClellan seemed destined for greatness when he assumed command of all the Union armies before he was 35 It was not to be Ultimately deemed a failure on the battlefield by Abraham Lincoln he was finally dismissed from command following the bloody battle of Antietam To better understand this fascinating however flawed character Ethan S Rafuse considers the broad and complicated political climate of the earlier 19th Century Rather than blaming McClellan for the Union s military losses Rafuse attempts to understand his political thinking as it affected his wartime strategy As a result Rafuse sheds light not only on McClellan s conduct on the battlefields of 1861 62 but also on United States politics and culture in the years leading up to the Civil War Any historian seriously interested in the period will come away from the book with useful material and a better understanding of George B McClellan *Journal of Southern History* Exhaustively researched and lucidly written Rafuse has done an excellent job in giving us a different perspective on Little Mac Civil War History Rafuse s thoughtful study of Little

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