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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 **Bloody Spring** Joseph Wheelan, 2014-04-29 For forty crucial days they fought a bloody struggle When it was over the Civil War s tide had turned In the spring of 1864 Virginia remained unbroken its armies having repelled Northern armies for more than two years Robert E Lee's Army of Northern Virginia had defeated the campaigns of four Union generals and Lee s veterans were confident they could crush the Union offensive this spring too But their adversary in 1864 was a different kind of Union commander Ulysses S Grant The new Union general in chief had never lost a major battle while leading armies in the West A quiet rumpled man of simple tastes and a bulldog s determination Grant would lead the Army of the Potomac in its guest to destroy Lee's army During six weeks in May and June 1864 Grant's army campaigned as no Union army ever had During nearly continual combat operations the Army of the Potomac battered its way through Virginia skirting Richmond and crossing the James River on one of the longest pontoon bridges ever built No campaign in North American history was as bloody as the Overland Campaign When it ended outside Petersburg more than

100 000 men had been killed wounded or captured on battlefields in the Wilderness near Spotsylvania Court House and at Cold Harbor Although Grant's casualties were nearly twice Lee's the Union could replace its losses The Confederacy could not Lee's army continued to fight brilliant defensive battles but it never mounted another major offensive Grant's spring 1864 campaign had tipped the scales permanently in the Union s favor The war s denouement came less than a year later with Lee s surrender at Appomattox Court House The American Civil War Steven E. Woodworth, 1996-12-09 The single most important volume for anyone interested in the Civil War to own and consult From the foreword by James M McPherson The first guide to Civil War literature to appear in nearly 30 years this book provides the most comprehensive up to date and informative survey and analysis of the vast body of Civil War literature More than 40 essays each by a specialist in a particular subfield of Civil War history offer unmatched thoroughness and discerning assessments of each work s value The essays cover every aspect of the war from strategy tactics and battles to logistics intelligence supply and prisoner of war camps from generals and admirals to the men in the ranks from the Atlantic to the Far West from fighting fronts to the home front Some sections cover civilian leaders the economy and foreign policy while others deal with the causes of war and aspects of Reconstruction including the African American experience during and after the war Breadth of topics is matched by breadth of genres covered Essays discuss surveys of the war general reference works published and unpublished papers diaries and letters as well as the vast body of monographic literature including books dissertations and articles Genealogical sources historical fiction and video and audio recordings also receive attention Students of the American Civil War will find this work an indispensable gateway and guide to the enormous body of information on America's pivotal experience The Myth of the Lost Cause Edward H. Bonekemper, 2015-10-05 History isn t always written by the winners Twenty first century controversies over Confederate monuments attest to the enduring significance of our nineteenth century Civil War As Lincoln knew the meaning of America itself depends on how we understand that fratricidal struggle As soon as the Army of Northern Virginia laid down its arms at Appomattox a group of Confederate officers took up their pens to refight the war for the history books They composed a new narrative the Myth of the Lost Cause seeking to ennoble the sacrifice and defeat of the South which popular historians in the twentieth century would perpetuate Unfortunately that myth would distort the historical imagination of Americans north and south for 150 years In this balanced and compelling correction of the historical record Edward Bonekemper helps us understand the Myth of the Lost Cause and its effect on the social and political controversies that are still important to all Americans Civil War High Commands John Eicher, David Eicher, 2002-06-01 Based on nearly five decades of research this magisterial work is a biographical register and analysis of the people who most directly influenced the course of the Civil War its high commanders Numbering 3 396 they include the presidents and their cabinet members state governors general officers of the Union and Confederate armies regular provisional volunteers and militia and admirals and commodores of the two navies Civil War High Commands will become a cornerstone reference work

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they began their unique collaboration Often together under fire on the war s great battlefields they also supported each other in the face of mudslinging criticism by the press and politicians Sharing the demands of family life and the heartache of loss they built a mutual admiration and trust which President Lincoln increasingly relied upon Though their headquarters were hundreds of miles apart they communicated almost daily strategizing the final moves of the war and planning how to win the peace that would follow The Army of the Potomac in the Overland and Petersburg Campaigns Steven E. Sodergren, 2017-06-05 The final year of the Civil War witnessed a profound transformation in the practice of modern warfare a shift that produced unprecedented consequences for the soldiers fighting on the front lines In The Army of the Potomac in the Overland and Petersburg Campaigns Steven E Sodergren examines the transition to trench warfare the lengthy campaigns of attrition that resulted and how these seemingly grim new realities affected the mindset and morale of Union soldiers The 1864 Overland Campaign created tremendous physical and emotional suffering for the men of the Army of the Potomac as they faced a remarkable increase in the level and frequency of combat By the end of this critical series of battles surviving Union soldiers began to express considerable doubt in their cause and their leaders as evidenced by widespread demoralization and the rising number of men deserting and disobeying orders Yet while the Petersburg campaign that followed further exposed the Army of the Potomac to the horrors of trench warfare it proved both physically and psychologically regenerative Comprehending that the extensive fortification network surrounding them benefitted their survival soldiers quickly adjusted to life in the trenches despite the harsh conditions The army's static position allowed the Union logistical structure to supply the front lines with much needed resources like food and mail even a few luxuries The elevated morale that resulted combined with the reelection of Abraham Lincoln in November 1864 and the increasing number of deserters from the Confederate lines only confirmed the growing belief among the soldiers in the trenches that Union victory was inevitable Taken together these aspects of the Petersburg experience mitigated the negative effects of trench warfare and allowed men to adapt more easily to their new world of combat Sodergren explores the many factors that enabled the Army of the Potomac to endure the brutal physical conditions of trench warfare and emerge with a renewed sense of purpose as fighting resumed on the open battlefield in 1865 Drawing from soldiers letters and diaries official military correspondence and court martial records he paints a vivid picture of the daily lives of Union soldiers as they witnessed the beginnings of a profound shift in the way the world imagined and waged large scale warfare Leaders of the American Civil War Charles F. Ritter, Jon L. Wakelyn, 2014-01-27 Provides an overview of the careers of the great military leaders and the critical political leaders of the American Civil War Entries consider the leader s character and pre war experience their contributions to the war effort and the war s impact on the rest of their lives An assessment of their historical treatment puts their long term reputations on the line and results in a thorough revision of some leaders a call for further study of others and a reaffirmation of the accomplishments of the greatest leaders

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