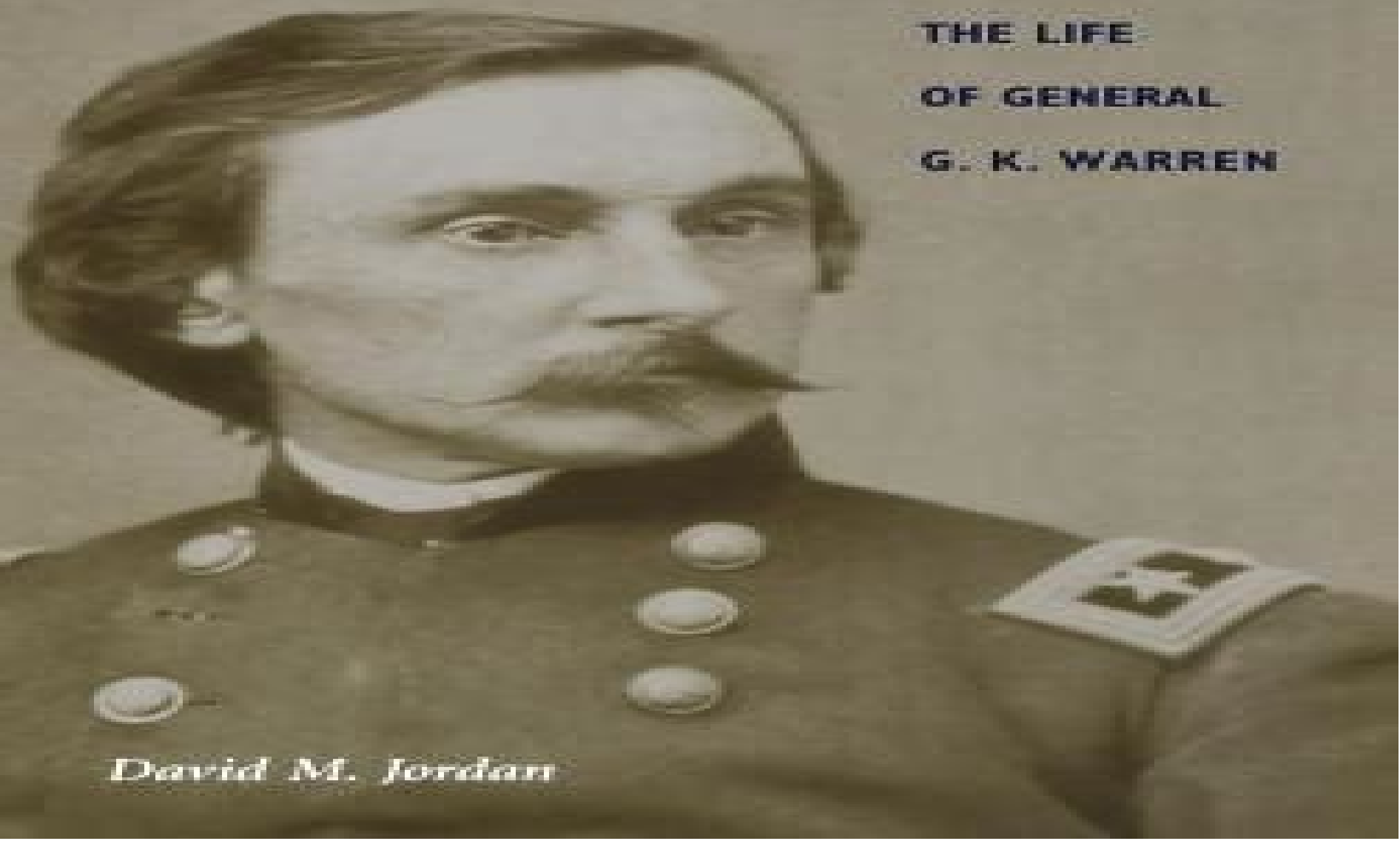


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Happiness Is Not My Companion David M. Jordan, 2001-05-28 His fast action at Little Round Top bringing Federal troops to an undefended position before the Confederates could seize it helped to save the day at Gettysburg For his service at Bristoe Station and Mine Run he was awarded command of the Fifth Corps for the 1864 Virginia campaign **On Great Fields** Ronald C. White, 2024-11-12 NATIONAL BESTSELLER From the author of *A Lincoln* and *American Ulysses* comes the dramatic and definitive biography of Joshua Lawrence Chamberlain the history altering professor turned Civil War hero A vital and vivid portrait of an unlikely military hero who played a key role in the preservation of the Union and therefore in the making of modern America Jon Meacham Pulitzer Prize winning author of *And There Was Light* FINALIST FOR THE GILDER LEHRMAN LINCOLN PRIZE AND THE AMERICAN BATTLEFIELD TRUST BOOK PRIZE FOR HISTORY Before 1862 Joshua Lawrence Chamberlain had rarely left his home state of Maine where he was a trained minister and mild mannered professor at Bowdoin College His colleagues were shocked when he volunteered for the Union army but he was undeterred and later became known as one of the North's greatest heroes On the second day at Gettysburg after running out of ammunition at Little Round Top he ordered his men to wield their bayonets in a desperate charge down a rocky slope that routed the Confederate attackers Despite being wounded at Petersburg and told by two surgeons he would die Chamberlain survived the war going on to be elected governor of Maine four times and serve as president of Bowdoin College How did a stuttering young boy come to be fluent in nine languages and even teach speech and rhetoric How did a trained minister find his way to the battlefield Award winning historian Ronald C White delves into these contradictions in this cradle to grave

biography of General Joshua Lawrence Chamberlain from his upbringing in rural Maine to his tenacious empathetic military leadership and his influential postwar public service exploring a question that still plagues so many veterans How do you make a civilian life of meaning after having experienced the extreme highs and lows of war Chamberlain is familiar to millions from Michael Shaara's now classic novel of the Civil War *The Killer Angels* and Ken Burns's timeless miniseries *The Civil War* but in this book White captures the complex and inspiring man behind the hero Heavily illustrated and featuring nine detailed maps this gripping impeccably researched portrait illuminates one of the most admired but least known figures in our nation's bloodiest conflict *Staff Ride Handbook for the Overland Campaign, Virginia, 4 May to 15 June 1864: A Study in Operational-Level Command*, [Twilight at Little Round Top](#) Glenn W. LaFantasie, 2008-04-21 THE BATTLE OF LITTLE ROUND TOP AS IT HAS NEVER BEFORE SEEN THROUGH THE EYES OF THE SOLDIERS WHO FOUGHT THERE Here is the real story of the epic fight for Little Round Top shorn of the mythology long obscuring this pivotal Gettysburg moment A vivid and eloquent book Stephen W Sears author of *Gettysburg Little Round Top* has become iconic in Civil War literature and American memory In the emotional recollection of our great war if there was one speck on the landscape that decided a battle and the future of a nation then surely this was it The story of the July 2 1863 struggle for that hill outside Gettysburg goes deeper into our consciousness than that however The men who fought for it then and there believed it to be decisive and that is why they died for it Glenn W LaFantasie's *Twilight at Little Round Top* addresses that epic struggle how those warriors felt then and later and their physical and emotional attachment to a piece of ground that linked them forever with their nation's fate This is military and social history at its finest W C Davis author of *Lincoln's Men* and *An Honorable Defeat* Few military episodes of the Civil War have attracted as much attention as the struggle for Little Round Top on the second day of Gettysburg This judicious and engaging book navigates confidently through a welter of contradictory testimony to present a splendid account of the action It also places events on Little Round Top which often are exaggerated within the broader sweep of the battle All readers interested in the battle of Gettysburg will read this book with enjoyment and profit Gary W Gallagher author of *The Confederate War* In his beautifully written narrative Glenn LaFantasie tells the story of the battle for Little Round Top from the perspective of the soldiers who fought and died in July 1863 Using well chosen quotes from a wide variety of battle participants TWILIGHT puts the reader in the midst of the fight firing from behind boulders with members of the 4th Alabama running up the hillside into battle with the men of the 140th New York and watching in horror as far too many men die This book offers an elegy to the courage of those men a meditation on the meaning of war and a cautionary tale about the sacrifices nations ask of their soldiers and the causes for which those sacrifices are needed Amy Kinsel Winner of the 1993 Allan Nevins Prize for *From These Honored Dead Gettysburg in American Culture* **The Civil War in the East** Brooks D. Simpson, 2011-07-06 This book fills a gap in Civil War literature on the strategies employed by the Union and Confederacy in the East offering a more integrated interpretation of military operations that shows how

politics public perception geography and logistics shaped the course of military operations in the East For all the literature about Civil War military operations and leadership precious little has been written about strategy particularly in what has become known as the eastern theater Yet it is in this theater where the interaction of geography and logistics politics and public opinion battlefield and home front and the conduct of military operations and civil military relations can be highlighted in sharp relief With opposing capitals barely 100 miles apart and with the Chesapeake Bay tidewater area offering Union generals the same sorts of opportunities sought by Confederate leaders in the Shenandoah Valley geography shaped military operations in fundamental ways the very rivers that obstructed Union overland advances offered them the chance to outflank Confederate prepared positions If the proximity of the enemy capital proved too tempting to pass up generals on each side were aware that a major mishap could lead to an enemy parade down the streets of their own capital city Presidents politicians and the press peeked over the shoulders of military commanders some of who were not reluctant to engage in their own intrigues as they promoted their own fortunes The Civil War in the East does not rest upon new primary sources or an extensive rummaging through the mountains of material already available Rather it takes a fresh look at military operations and the assumptions that shaped them and offers a more integrated interpretation of military operations that shows how politics public perception geography and logistics shaped the course of military operations in the East The eastern theater was indeed a theater of decision and indecision precisely because people believed that it was important The presence of the capitals raised the stakes of victory and defeat at a time when people viewed war in terms of decisive battles the anticipation of victory followed by disappointment and persistent strategic stalemate characterized the course of events in the East

In the Shadow of Genius, 2018-11-20 Named a Gift Book for the Discerning New Yorker by The New York Times *In the Shadow of Genius* is the newest book by photographer and author Barbara Mensch The author combines her striking photographs with a powerful first person narrative She takes the reader on a unique journey by recalling her experiences living alongside the bridge for more than 30 years and then by tracing her own curious path to understand the brilliant minds and remarkable lives of those who built it John Washington and Emily Roebling Many of Mensch's photographs were inspired by her visits to the Roebling archives housed at Rutgers University where she pieced together through notebooks diaries letters and drawings the seminal locations and events that affected their lives Following in their footsteps Mensch traveled to Mhlhausen Germany the birthplace of John Roebling to Saxonburg Pennsylvania where Roebling established a utopian community in 1831 to Roebling aqueducts and bridges in Pennsylvania Ohio and New York and to the Civil War battlefield in Gettysburg Pennsylvania where Washington Roebling the son of the famous engineer valiantly served as a Union soldier The book begins and ends with Mensch's unique photographs of the Brooklyn Bridge including never before seen images captured deep within the structure The book creatively fuses contemporary photography with the historical record giving the reader a new perspective on contemplating the masterwork

Fernanda Perrone Curator

of Special Collections and the Roebling Family Archive at Rutgers University has contributed a Foreword

Cold Harbor Gordon C. Rhea, 2007-04 Gordon Rhea's gripping fourth volume on the spring 1864 campaign which pitted Ulysses S. Grant against Robert E. Lee for the first time in the Civil War vividly recreates the battles and maneuvers from the stalemate on the North Anna River through the Cold Harbor offensive. Cold Harbor: Grant and Lee, May 26-June 3, 1864 showcases Rhea's tenacious research which elicits stunning new facts from the records of a phase oddly ignored or mythologized by historians. In clear and profuse tactical detail, Rhea tracks the remarkable events of those nine days, giving a surprising new interpretation of

All Because of a Mormon Cow John D. McDermott, R. Eli Paul, Sandra J. Lowry, 2018-11-22 On August 19, 1854, U.S. Army lieutenant John L. Grattan led a detachment of twenty-nine soldiers and one civilian interpreter to a large Lakota encampment near Fort Laramie to arrest an Indian man accused of killing a Mormon emigrant's cow. The terrible series of events that followed, which became known as the Grattan Massacre, unleashed the opening volley in the First Sioux War and marked the beginning of a generation of Indian warfare on the Great Plains. *All Because of a Mormon Cow* tells for the first time the full story of this seminal event in the history of the American West. Where previous accounts of the Grattan Massacre have made do with limited primary sources, this volume includes eighty contemporary annotated accounts of the fight and its aftermath, many newly discovered or recovered from obscurity. Recorded when the events were fresh in their narrators' memories, these documents bring a sense of immediacy to a story more than a century and a half old. Alongside the voices heard here of the Indian leaders Little Thunder and Big Partisan of Mormons from passing emigrant trains and of government officials charged with investigating the massacre, among many others, the editors include a substantial and thorough introduction that underscores the significance of the Grattan Massacre in all its depth and detail. *All Because of a Mormon Cow* offers a better understanding even as it evokes the drama of a highly controversial episode in the history of relations between Indians and non-Indians in the American West

Confederate Waterloo Michael J. McCarthy, 2016-12-15 Engrossing. A lengthy review of the events of the final days of Robert E. Lee's Army of Northern Virginia and the road to Appomattox. Mark Silo, author of *The 115th New York in the Civil War*. The Battle of Five Forks broke the long siege of Petersburg, Virginia, triggered the evacuation of Richmond, precipitated the Appomattox Campaign, and destroyed the careers and reputations of two generals. Michael J. McCarthy's *Confederate Waterloo* is the first fully researched and unbiased book-length account of this decisive Union victory and the aftermath fought in the courts and at the bar of public opinion. When Gen. Phil Sheridan's forces struck at Five Forks on April 1, the attack surprised and collapsed Gen. George Pickett's Confederate command and turned General Lee's right flank. An attack along the entire front the following morning broke the siege and forced the Virginia army out of its defenses and a week later into Wilmer McLean's parlor to surrender at Appomattox. Despite this decisive Union success, Five Forks spawned one of the most bitter and divisive controversies in the postwar army when Sheridan relieved Fifth Corps commander Gouverneur K. Warren for perceived

failures connected to the battle McCarthy's Confederate Waterloo is grounded upon extensive research and a foundation of primary sources including the meticulous records of a man driven to restore his honor in the eyes of his colleagues his family and the American public The result is a fresh and dispassionate analysis that may cause students of the Civil War to reassess their views about some of the Union's leading generals A detailed scholarly analysis of one of the final battles of the American Civil War A studious unbiased account of the entire affair Midwest Book Review **Defeating Lee** Lawrence A. Kreiser, 2011-04-19 Kreiser breathes new life into this most important of Union Army units A remarkably well written and superbly researched account David E Long author of The Jewel of Liberty Abraham Lincoln's Re-election and the End of Slavery Fair Oaks the Seven Days Antietam Fredericksburg Gettysburg Cold Harbor Petersburg the list of significant battles fought by the Second Corps Army of the Potomac is a long and distinguished one This absorbing history of the Second Corps follows the unit's creation and rise to prominence the battles that earned it a reputation for hard fighting and the legacy its veterans sought to maintain in the years after the Civil War More than an account of battles Defeating Lee gets to the heart of what motivated these men why they fought so hard and how they sustained a spirited defense of cause and country long after the guns had fallen silent An excellent contribution to Civil War history shelves Midwest Book Review Lawrence Kreiser tells the Second Corps story with verve and attention to personal as well as bureaucratic details Civil War Librarian

Lincoln's Bold Lion James T. Huffstodt, 2015-10-19 Does an excellent job portraying General Hardin's life in the context of a changing America a definitive biography of a forgotten hero Civil War News Nominated for the Gilder Lehrman Prize this is the first biography devoted to the life of a remarkable young man who in the words of Civil War historian Ezra Warner embarked upon a combat career which has few parallels in the annals of the army for gallantry wounds sustained and the obscurity into which he had lapsed a generation before his death From Hardin's childhood in Illinois where a slave girl implanted in him a fear of ghosts to his attendance at West Point along with other future luminaries to his service on the frontier where he took particular note of the bearing of the Cheyenne Hardin's life reveals the progress of a century Made Brigadier General at age twenty seven Hardin fought with distinction at Malvern Hill Second Manassas Gettysburg Grant's Overland Campaign and the July 1864 Rebel raid on Washington He was wounded four times nearly died on two occasions and lost an arm during the war On one occasion he was ambushed on a road by Mosby's Men one of whom may have been Lincoln conspirator Lewis Paine Hardin himself took part in the hunt for John Wilkes Booth after Lincoln's assassination Though General Hardin's mother skillfully played upon her friendship with the President and the First Lady to advance her son's career his gallantry and leadership in combat sufficed to earn him renown Lincoln's Bold Lion restores the man's rightful position as an American hero Chicago Daily Herald **Grant and Lee** Edward H. Bonekemper, III, 2012-12-10 Grant and Lee Victorious American and Vanquished Virginian is a comprehensive multi theater war long comparison of the command skills of Ulysses S Grant and Robert E Lee Written by Edward H Bonekemper III Grant and Lee clarifies the impact

both generals had on the outcome of the Civil War namely the assistance that Lee provided to Grant by Lee's excessive casualties in Virginia the consequent drain of Confederate resources from Grant's battlefronts and Lee's refusal and delay of reinforcements to the combat areas where Grant was operating The reader will be left astounded by the level of aggression both generals employed to secure victory for their respective causes as Bonekemper demonstrates that Grant was a national general whose tactics were consistent with achieving Union victory whereas Lee's own priorities constantly undermined the Confederacy's chances of winning the war Building on detailed accounts of both generals major campaigns and battles this book provides a detailed comparison of the primary military and personal traits of the two men That analysis supports the preface discussion and the chapter by chapter conclusions that Grant did what the North needed to do to win the war be aggressive eliminate enemy armies and do so with minimal casualties 154 000 while Lee was too offensive for the undermanned Confederacy suffered intolerable casualties 209 000 and allowed his obsession with the Commonwealth of Virginia to obscure the broader interests of the Confederacy In addition readers will find interest in the 18 highly detailed and revealing battle maps as well as in a comprehensive set of appendices that describes the casualties incurred by each army battle by battle

The Battle of Hanover Court House Michael C. Hardy, 2024-12-04 One year into the Civil War beset by military and political pressures General George B McClellan committed his Army of the Potomac to the Peninsula Campaign with the capture of Richmond his ultimate goal Hampered by Lincoln's demand for troops to protect Washington a limited Union Army entered a series of battles around the community of Hanover Court House Virginia Although they forced a Confederate retreat they missed the opportunity to press on and capture Richmond an opportunity that never came again Here is the first detailed look at the battle most widely known as Hanover Court House and Slash Church focusing on the engagements between Union V Corps commander Fitz John Porter and Confederate General Lawrence O Bryan Branch Photographs are included along with appendices featuring the official reports of both commanders and lists of casualties from both sides

The Bristoe Campaign Adrian Tighe, 2011-03-14 Described by John Esten Cooke of JEB Stuart's staff as one of the liveliest episodes of the late war the Bristoe Campaign was a small and seemingly unimportant event sandwiched between the battle at Gettysburg and the Wilderness bloodbath Bristoe receives scant attention from historians despite being an attempt by Lee to seize the strategic initiative Marking the decline in Confederate leadership Lee's inability to compensate and the growing Union confidence and capability The campaign outcome was significant being the turning point of the war as Lee was now on the defensive and the Union forces held the initiative

A Fire in the Wilderness John Reeves, 2021-05-04 The riveting account of the first bloody showdown between Ulysses S Grant and Robert E Lee a battle that sealed the fate of the Confederacy and changed the course of American history In the spring of 1864 President Lincoln feared that he might not be able to save the Union The Army of the Potomac had performed poorly over the previous two years and many Northerners were understandably critical of the war effort Lincoln assumed he'd lose the November election

and he firmly believed a Democratic successor would seek peace immediately spelling an end to the Union. A Fire in the Wilderness tells the story of that perilous time when the future of the United States depended on the Union Army's success in a desolate forest roughly sixty-five miles from the nation's capital. At the outset of the Battle of the Wilderness, General Lee's Army of Northern Virginia remained capable of defeating the Army of the Potomac. But two days of relentless fighting in dense Virginia woods, Robert E. Lee was never again able to launch offensive operations against Grant's army. Lee, who faced tremendous difficulties replacing fallen soldiers, lost 11,125 men, or 17% of his entire force. On the opposing side, the Union suffered 17,666 casualties. The alarming casualties do not begin to convey the horror of this battle, one of the most gruesome in American history. The impenetrable forest and gunfire smoke made it impossible to view the enemy. Officers couldn't even see their own men during the fighting. The incessant gunfire caused the woods to catch fire, resulting in hundreds of men burning to death. It was as though Christian men had turned to fiends, and hell itself had usurped the place of the earth, wrote one officer. When the fighting finally subsided during the late evening of the second day, the usually stoical Grant threw himself down on his cot and cried.

Designing Gotham Jon Scott Logel, 2016-10-12. Between 1817 and 1898, New York City evolved from a vital Atlantic port of trade to the center of American commerce and culture. With this rapid commercial growth and cultural development, New York came to epitomize a nineteenth-century metropolis. Although this important urban transformation is well documented, the critical role of select Union soldiers-turned-New York engineers has until now remained largely unexplored. In *Designing Gotham*, Jon Scott Logel examines the fascinating careers of George S. Greene, Egbert L. Viele, John Newton, Henry Warner Slocum, and Fitz John Porter, all of whom studied engineering at West Point, served in the United States Army during the Civil War, and later advanced their civilian careers and status through the creation of Victorian New York. These influential cadets trained at West Point in the nation's first engineering school, a program designed by Sylvanus Thayer and Dennis Hart Mahan that would shape civil engineering in New York and beyond. After the war, these industrious professionals leveraged their education and military experience to wield significant influence during New York's social, economic, and political transformation. Logel examines how each engineer's Civil War service shaped his contributions to postwar activities in the city, including the construction of the Croton Aqueduct, the creation of Central Park, and the building of the Brooklyn Bridge. Logel also delves into the administration of New York's municipal departments in which Military Academy alumni interacted with New York elites, politicians, and civilian-trained engineers. Examining the West Pointers' experiences as cadets, military officers during the war, and New Yorkers, Logel assesses how these men impacted the growing metropolis, the rise of professionalization, and the advent of Progressivism at the end of the century.

Riding in Circles J.e.b. Stuart and the Confederate Cavalry 1861-1862, *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.

[The Richmond-Petersburg Campaign, 1864-65](#) Charles R. Bowery Jr., 2014-07-29 A compelling narrative of one of the Civil War's most pivotal campaigns in which Federal armies drove Robert E Lee's army to the brink of defeat in April 1865. The Richmond-Petersburg Campaign lasted for ten months, the longest in any theater of the war, and dwarfed all of the war's other campaigns for length of sustained combat, distances covered by the opposing forces, number of troops deployed, and number of battles and engagements. Yet this military operation has traditionally received little attention from scholars considering its importance in bringing the war to an end. This concise reference analyzes the grueling 1864-65 campaign, particularly its strategic, operational, and tactical decisions which shaped the course and outcome of the war. The Richmond-Petersburg Campaign affected every segment of American society, bringing the impact of the war home to soldiers and civilians alike. General Ulysses S Grant's armies employed more African Americans than in any other Civil War campaign, and their contributions were critical to Union victory. In an indication of the decisive importance of the campaign, the Confederacy took the unimaginable step of attempting to arm slaves for military service. A historian and lifelong resident of Virginia, Charles R. Bowery Jr. combines a vivid narrative, in-depth character study, and technical aspects of warfare to describe the human drama of one of the Civil War's most complex, decisive, and fascinating conflicts. This riveting account reveals how, in spite of the exceptional commands of leaders Grant and Lee, both sides suffered from personal rivalries, questions of honor, ineffective organization, and poor communication. The book concludes with an assessment of the mixed performances of both armies, the factors that influenced the outcome, and the campaign's role in ending the Civil War.

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