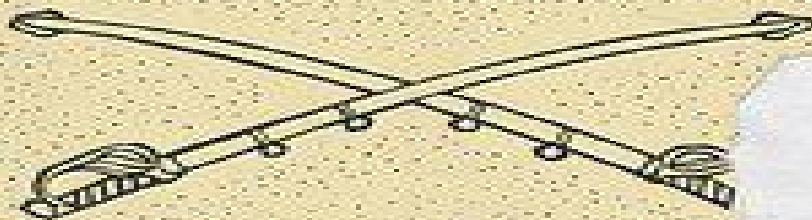




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Fighting Rebels and Redskins George Bliss Sanford, 1969 **Chancellorsville** Gary W. Gallagher, 2012-01-01 A variety of important but lesser known dimensions of the Chancellorsville campaign of spring 1863 are explored in this collection of eight original essays Departing from the traditional focus on generalship and tactics the contributors address the campaign's broad context and implications and revisit specific battlefield episodes that have in the past been poorly understood Chancellorsville was a remarkable victory for Robert E Lee's troops a fact that had enormous psychological importance for both sides which had met recently at Fredericksburg and would meet again at Gettysburg in just two months But the achievement while stunning came at an enormous cost more than 13 000 Confederates became casualties including Stonewall Jackson who was wounded by friendly fire and died several days later The topics covered in this volume include the influence of politics on the Union army the importance of courage among officers the impact of the war on children and the state of battlefield medical care Other essays illuminate the important but overlooked role of Confederate commander Jubal Early reassess the professionalism of the Union cavalry investigate the incident of friendly fire that took Stonewall Jackson's life and analyze the military and political background of Confederate colonel Emory Best's court martial on charges of abandoning his men Contributors Keith S Bohannon Pennsylvania State University and Greenville South Carolina Gary W Gallagher University of Virginia A Wilson Greene Petersburg Virginia John J Hennessy Fredericksburg Virginia Robert K Krick Fredericksburg Virginia James Marten Marquette University Carol Reardon Pennsylvania State University James I Robertson Jr Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University **Custer Victorious** Gregory J. W. Urwin, 1983-01-01 Custer found himself in the one dilemma all soldiers most dread he was outnumbered and completely surrounded With disaster looming in every quarter and no chance of escape So Gregory J W Urwin pulls the reader into a scene describing not the Battle of the Little Big Horn but a Civil War engagement that George Armstrong Custer and his troop survived thanks to strategy as much as naked courage Many books have focused on Custer's Last Stand in 1876 making legend of total defeat Custer Victorious is the first to examine at length with attention to primary sources his brilliant Civil War career Urwin writes None of Custer's exploits against the Plains Indians could compare with those he performed while with the Army of the Potomac The leader of a brigade called the Wolverines Custer was promoted to major general and the helm of the Third Cavalry Division when he was only twenty four Urwin describes the Boy General's vital contributions to Union victories from Gettysburg to Appomattox **The Shenandoah Valley Campaign of 1864** Gary W. Gallagher, 2006 The eleven essays in this volume re-examine common assumptions about the campaign its major figures and its significance Taking advantage of the most recent scholarship and a wide range of primary sources contributors examine strategy and tactics the performances of key commanders on each side the campaign's political repercussions and the experiences of civilians caught in the path of the armies The authors do not always agree with one another but taken together their essays highlight important connections

between the home front and the battlefield as well as ways in which military affairs civilian experience and politics played off one another during the campaign

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Lincoln's Cavalrymen Edward G. Longacre, 2000 This modern study focuses solely on the cavalry of the Army of the Potomac and includes all major battles and commanders Drawing heavily on primary sources the author has consulted 50 manuscript collections pertaining to general officers of cavalry as well as the unpublished letters and diaries of 200 officers and enlisted men representing almost every mounted unit in the Army of the Potomac

Masters of the Field John L. Herberich, 2025-06-06 The only regular U S Cavalry regiment from the Western Theater to fight in the Civil War

The Boy Generals Adolfo Ovies, 2021-06-11 First in a trilogy a study of the strategy tactics and rivalry between two leaders of the Army of the Potomac's cavalry during the American Civil War George Armstrong Custer's career has attracted its fair share of coverage but most Custer related studies focus on his decision making and actions to the exclusion of other important factors including his relationships with his fellow officers Custer developed his tactical philosophy within the politically ridden atmosphere of the Army of the Potomac's Cavalry Corps His relationship with his immediate superior Wesley Merritt was so acrimonious that even Custer's wife Libbie described him as her husband's enemy The Boy Generals examines in detail the steadily deteriorating relationship of two cavalrymen with opposing tactical philosophies and how this relationship affected events in the field Custer was a hussar a firm believer in the

shock power of the mounted saber charge while Merritt was a dragoon his tactics rooted in the belief that the purpose of the horse was to transport the trooper to the battlefield where he could fight dismounted with his carbine With these diametrically opposed belief systems it was inevitable that these officers would clash What has often been described as a spirited rivalry was in fact something much darker an association that moved from initial distaste to acrimony and finally outright insubordination on Custer s part Author Adolfo Ovies mined deeply official reports regimental histories and contemporary newspaper accounts together with unpublished and little used primary sources of men who fought in their commands This rich and satisfying study exposes the depths of one of the most dysfunctional and influential relationships in the Army of the Potomac and how it affected cavalry operations in the Eastern Theater The Boy Generals will change the way Civil War readers think of the premier Union army s mounted arm as well as George Custer s legacy Praise for The Boy Generals A grand effort a Must Read It will be a standard bearer a marvelous book that should remain among the very best It will certainly grace my library Frederic C Wagner III author of The Strategy of Defeat at the Little Big Horn Well written thoroughly researched and entertaining This is one you cannot miss Eric J Wittenberg award winning author of The Devil s to Pay John Buford at Gettysburg A History and Walking Tour

The Boy Generals: George Custer, Wesley Merritt, and the Cavalry of the Army of the Potomac, Volume 2 Adolfo Ovies, 2023-10-19 Al Ovies combines an impressive array of source material and intricate analysis to craft a historical gem This is a must read for anyone interested in Civil War cavalry and later war actions in the Eastern Theater Scott Patchan author of The Last Battle of Winchester The second installment of Al Ovies The Boy Generals trilogy George Custer Wesley Merritt and the Cavalry of the Army of the Potomac from the Gettysburg Retreat through the Shenandoah Valley Campaign of 1864 encompasses a period jammed with tumultuous events for the cavalry on and off the battlefield and a significant change of command at the top Once below the Potomac River the Union troopers raced down the east side of the Blue Ridge Mountains but were unable to prevent General Lee s wounded Army of Northern Virginia from reaching Culpeper The balance of the 1863 was a series of maneuvers raids and fighting that witnessed the near destruction of the Michigan Cavalry Brigade at Buckland Mills and the indecisive and frustrating efforts of the Bristoe Station and Mine Run campaigns Alfred Pleasonton s controversial command of the mounted arm ended abruptly only to be replaced by the more controversial Philip H Sheridan whose combustible personality intensified the animosity burning between George Custer and Wesley Merritt Victory and glory followed the Cavalry Corps during the early days of Overland campaign particularly at Yellow Tavern where Rebel cavalier Jeb Stuart was mortally wounded The spirited rivalry between Custer and Merritt in turn took a turn for the worse At Trevilian Station the bitterness and rancor permeating their relationship broke into the open to include harsh official reports critical of the other s actions Merritt s elevation to temporary command of the 1st Cavalry Division cemented their rancor Just as their relationship worsened so too did the tenor of the war darken as the sieges of Richmond and Petersburg ground on and Confederate partisan Col John S

Mosby intensified guerrilla operations that disrupted Union logistics in the Shenandoah Valley When Gen Ulysses Grant demanded that Sheridan escalate retribution the cavalry commander delivered his infamous edict to eat out Virginia clear and clean as far as they go so that crows flying over it for the balance of the season will have to carry their provender with them Much of the gritty task fell on the shoulders of the boy generals Adolfo Ovies well researched and meticulously detailed account of the increasingly dysfunctional relationship between Custer and Merritt follows the same entertaining style in the first installment The Boy Generals changes the way Civil War enthusiasts will understand and judge the actions of the Union's bold riders

Civil War in the Southwest Borderlands, 1861-1867 Andrew E. Masich, 2017-02-03 Still the least understood theater of the Civil War the Southwest Borderlands saw not only Union and Confederate forces clashing but Indians Hispanos and Anglos struggling for survival power and dominance on both sides of the U S Mexico border While other scholars have examined individual battles Andrew E Masich is the first to analyze these conflicts as interconnected civil wars Based on previously overlooked Indian Depredation Claim records and a wealth of other sources this book is both a close up history of the Civil War in the region and an examination of the war making traditions of its diverse peoples Along the border Masich argues the Civil War played out as a collision between three warrior cultures Indians Hispanos and Anglos brought their own weapons and tactics to the struggle but they also shared many traditions Before the war the three groups engaged one another in cycles of raid and reprisal involving the taking of livestock and human captives reflecting a peculiar mixture of conflict and interdependence When U S regular troops were withdrawn in 1861 to fight in the East the resulting power vacuum led to unprecedented violence in the West Indians fought Indians Hispanos battled Hispanos and Anglos vied for control of the Southwest while each group sought allies in conflicts related only indirectly to the secession crisis When Union and Confederate forces invaded the Southwest Anglo soldiers Hispanos and sedentary Indian tribes forged alliances that allowed them to collectively wage a relentless war on Apaches Comanches and Navajos Mexico's civil war and European intervention served only to enlarge the conflict in the borderlands When the fighting subsided a new power hierarchy had emerged and relations between the region's inhabitants and their nations forever changed Masich's perspective on borderlands history offers a single cohesive framework for understanding this power shift while demonstrating the importance of transnational and multicultural views of the American Civil War and the Southwest Borderlands

Clashes of Cavalry Thom Hatch, 2020-01-28 The story of two remarkable men both natural born cavalry leaders of great courage who shared similar traits Their Civil War legacies were destined to be connected in a series of battles beginning with Brady Station where Custer's star rose rapidly at Gettysburg where Stuart's star became tarnished and continuing to Yellow Tavern where Stuart was Killed Unlike most standard biographies Clashes of Cavalry takes an innovative approach to chronicling the lives of these two Civil War giants by not only depicting their lives and exploits individually but also by examining the role of each in specific battles in which both participated Author Thom Hatch first sets the stage with in depth portrayals of Beauty

Stuart and Fanny Custer exploring how the early years of the two future cavaliers shaped their eventual military careers Both born to conservative rural families educated at West Point and with sensitive yet outgoing personalities Custer and Stuart shared some remarkable similarities The early chapters follow the two young cavaliers through the first two years of the war leading up to the largest cavalry engagement of the century at Brandy Station in 1863 Both Custer and Stuart participated in the action that day with the twenty three year old Custer faring far better than Stuart Custer s performance earned him the attention and respect of his superiors and started him down the path that would eventually lead to his promotion Stuart However was blamed for the needless slaughter of his men by the Union s surprise attack and faulted for his overconfidence Both Custer and Stuart s careers continued through battles at Gettysburg the Bristoe Campaign and the Wilderness While Stuart was destined to fall at Yellow Tavern Custer went on to even greater success culminating with an assault on the Confederates at Appomattox Court House that essentially ended the war Clashes of Cavalry paints a vivid portrait of these brilliant cavalrymen Although Custer never enjoyed the same level of command as Stuart there is reason to believe that given the same opportunity he would have been equal to the task History has remembered both as gifted horsemen and inspired leaders truly among the most celebrated heroes of the Civil War **Glory Enough for All** Eric J. Wittenberg,2007-07-01 After the ferocious fighting at Cold Harbor Virginia in June 1864 Union Lt Gen Ulysses S Grant ordered his cavalry commanded by Maj Gen Philip H Sheridan to distract the Confederate forces opposing the Army of the Potomac Glory Enough for All chronicles the battle that resulted when Confederate cavalry pursued and caught their Federal foes at Trevilian Station Virginia perhaps the only truly decisive cavalry battle of the American Civil War Eric J Wittenberg tells the stories of the men who fought there including eight Medal of Honor winners and one Confederate whose death at Trevilian Station made him the third of three brothers to die in the service of Company A of the Fourth Virginia Cavalry He also addresses the little known but critical cavalry battle at Samaria Saint Mary s Church on June 24 1864 where Union Brig Gen David N Gregg s division was nearly destroyed The only modern strategic analysis of the battle Glory Enough for All challenges prevailing interpretations of General Sheridan and of the Union cavalry Wittenberg shows that the outcome of Trevilian Station ultimately prolonged Grant s efforts to end the Civil War *The Civil War Soldier* Michael Barton,Larry M. Logue,2002-09 This excellent collection of selections from leading scholars on who the soldiers were how they lived and why they fought is a fine introduction to years of research that seeks to answer that question **The Pacific Historical Review** Anna Marie Hager,1976 **Glorious War** Thom Hatch,2013-12-10 Glorious War the thrilling and definitive biography of George Armstrong Custer s Civil War years is nothing short of a heart pounding cavalry charge through the battlefield heroics that thrust the gallant young officer into the national spotlight in the midst of the country s darkest hours From West Point to the daring military actions that propelled him to the rank of general at age twenty three to his unlikely romance with Libbie Bacon Custer s exploits are the stuff of legend Always leading his men from the front with a personal courage seldom

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