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# Soldiers General The Civil War Letters Of Major General Lafayette Mclaws

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## **Soldiers General The Civil War Letters Of Major General Lafayette McLaws:**

**A Soldier's General** Lafayette McLaws,2002 Among the fascinating threads woven through the letters is the story of McLaws s fractured relationship with childhood friend Longstreet who had McLaws relieved of command in 1863 McLaws ultimately demanded a court martial to restore his honor **BOOK JACKET** **A Soldier's General** John C. Oeffinger,2014

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**"No Such Army Since the Days of Julius Caesar"** Mark A. Smith,Wade Sokolosky,2017-02-15 Smith and Sokolsky have firmly established themselves within the highest echelon of 1865 Carolinas Campaign historians Civil War Books and Authors Gen William T Sherman s 1865 Carolinas Campaign receives scant attention from most Civil War historians Career military officers Mark A Smith and Wade Sokolosky rectify this oversight with No Such Army Since the Days of Julius Caesar a careful and impartial examination of Sherman s army and its many accomplishments The authors focus on the overlooked run up to the seminal Battle of Bentonville They begin on March 11 1865 with the capture of Fayetteville and the demolition of the arsenal there before chronicling the two day Battle of Averasboro in more detail than any other study At Averasboro Lt Gen William J Hardee s Confederates conducted a well planned and brilliantly executed defense in depth that held Sherman s juggernaut in check for two days With his objective accomplished Hardee disengaged and marched to concentrate his corps with Gen Joseph E Johnston for what would become Bentonville This completely revised and updated edition of No Such Army Since the Days of Julius Caesar is based upon extensive archival and firsthand research It includes new original maps orders of battle abundant illustrations and a detailed driving and walking tour for dedicated battlefield enthusiasts Readers with an interest in the Carolinas Generals Sherman and Johnston or the Civil War in general will enjoy this book Smith and Sokolosky are military historians with a particular interest in what happened in the Carolina States What they bring to the table regarding Sherman and Johnston is remarkable a revelation Books Monthly

**Fighting for Atlanta** Earl J. Hess,2018-10-03 As William T Sherman s Union troops began

their campaign for Atlanta in the spring of 1864 they encountered Confederate forces employing field fortifications located to take advantage of rugged terrain While the Confederates consistently acted on the defensive digging eighteen lines of earthworks from May to September the Federals used fieldworks both defensively and offensively With 160 000 troops engaged on both sides and hundreds of miles of trenches dug fortifications became a defining factor in the Atlanta campaign battles These engagements took place on topography ranging from Appalachian foothills to the clay fields of Georgia s piedmont Leading military historian Earl J Hess examines how commanders adapted their operations to the physical environment how the environment in turn affected their movements and how Civil War armies altered the terrain through the science of field fortification He also illuminates the impact of fighting and living in ditches for four months on the everyday lives of both Union and Confederate soldiers The Atlanta campaign represents one of the best examples of a prolonged Union invasion deep into southern territory and as Hess reveals it marked another important transition in the conduct of war from open field battles to fighting from improvised field fortifications General Braxton Bragg, C.S.A. Samuel J.

Martin,2014-01-10 General Braxton Bragg is often described as a despicable friendless man the most hated general of the Confederacy Historians have denigrated Bragg by accepting without challenge the self serving accusations of prominent disgruntled subordinates each of whom sought to explain their own failures by assigning them to Bragg This biography without dodging Bragg s deficiencies refutes much of this false testimony The result is a balanced view of this controversial general from his early rise to power in the Western theater to his subsequent fall from grace in the latter years of the Civil War William Barksdale, CSA John Douglas Ashton,2021-03-19 An aggressive and colorful personality William Barksdale was no stranger to controversy Orphaned at 13 he succeeded as lawyer newspaper editor Mexican War veteran politician and Confederate commander During eight years in the U S Congress he was among the South s most ardent defenders of slavery and advocates for states rights His emotional speeches and altercations including a brawl on the House floor made headlines in the years preceding secession His fiery temper prompted three near duels gaining him a reputation as a brawler and knife fighter Arrested for intoxication Colonel Barksdale survived a military Court of Inquiry to become one of the most beloved commanders in the Army of Northern Virginia His reputation soared with his defense against the Union river crossing and street fighting at Fredericksburg and his legendary charge at Gettysburg This first full length biography places his life and career in historical context **Robert E. Lee** Allen C. Guelzo,2022-08-09 A WALL STREET JOURNAL BEST BOOK OF THE YEAR From the award winning historian and best selling author of Gettysburg comes the definitive biography of Robert E Lee An intimate look at the Confederate general in all his complexity his hypocrisy and courage his inner turmoil and outward calm his disloyalty and his honor An important contribution to reconciling the myths with the facts New York Times Book Review Robert E Lee is one of the most confounding figures in American history Lee betrayed his nation in order to defend his home state and uphold the slave system he claimed to oppose He was a traitor to the country he swore to serve as

an Army officer and yet he was admired even by his enemies for his composure and leadership He considered slavery immoral but benefited from inherited slaves and fought to defend the institution And behind his genteel demeanor and perfectionism lurked the insecurities of a man haunted by the legacy of a father who stained the family name by declaring bankruptcy and who disappeared when Robert was just six years old In Robert E Lee the award winning historian Allen Guelzo has written the definitive biography of the general following him from his refined upbringing in Virginia high society to his long career in the U S Army his agonized decision to side with Virginia when it seceded from the Union and his leadership during the Civil War Above all Guelzo captures Robert E Lee in all his complexity his hypocrisy and courage his outward calm and inner turmoil his honor and his disloyalty *Counter-Thrust* Benjamin Franklin Cooling (III),2020-02-17 During the summer of 1862 a Confederate resurgence threatened to turn the tide of the Civil War When the Union s earlier multitheater thrust into the South proved to be a strategic overreach the Confederacy saw its chance to reverse the loss of the Upper South through counteroffensives from the Chesapeake to the Mississippi Benjamin Franklin Cooling tells this story in *Counter Thrust* recounting in harrowing detail Robert E Lee s flouting of his antagonist George B McClellan s drive to capture the Confederate capital at Richmond and describing the Confederate hero s long dreamt of offensive to reclaim central and northern Virginia before crossing the Potomac *Counter Thrust* also provides a window into the Union s internal conflict at building a successful military leadership team during this defining period Cooling shows us Lincoln s administration in disarray with relations between the president and field commander McClellan strained to the breaking point He also shows how the fortunes of war shifted abruptly in the Union s favor climaxing at Antietam with the bloodiest single day in American history and in Lincoln s decision to announce a preliminary Emancipation Proclamation Here in all its gritty detail and considerable depth is a critical moment in the unfolding of the Civil War and of American history **"If We Are Striking for Pennsylvania", Volume 1: June 3-21, 1863** Scott L. Mingus, Eric J. Wittenberg, 2024-01-05 Scott L. Mingus Sr and Eric J. Wittenberg the authors of more than forty Civil War books have once again teamed up to present a history of the opening moves of the Gettysburg Campaign in the two volume study *If We Are Striking for Pennsylvania* The Army of Northern Virginia and the Army of the Potomac March to Gettysburg This compelling study is one of the first to integrate the military media political social economic and civilian perspectives with rank and file accounts from the soldiers of both armies as they inexorably march toward their destiny at Gettysburg This first installment covers June 3-21 1863 while the second spanning June 22-30 completes the march and carries the armies to the eve of the fighting Gen Robert E Lee began moving part of his Army of Northern Virginia from the Old Dominion toward Pennsylvania on June 3 1863 Lee believed his army needed to win a major victory on Northern soil if the South was to have a chance at winning the war Transferring the fighting out of war torn Virginia would allow the state time to heal while he supplied his army from untapped farms and stores in Maryland and the Keystone State Lee had also convinced Pres Jefferson Davis that his offensive would interfere with

the Union effort to take Vicksburg in Mississippi The bold movement would trigger extensive cavalry fighting and a major battle at Winchester before culminating in the bloody three day battle at Gettysburg As the Virginia army moved north the Army of the Potomac responded by protecting the vital roads to Washington D C in case Lee turned to threaten the capital Opposing presidents Abraham Lincoln and Jefferson Davis meanwhile kept a close watch on the latest and often conflicting military intelligence gathered in the field Throughout northern Virginia central Maryland and south central Pennsylvania meanwhile civilians and soldiers alike struggled with the reality of a mobile campaign and the massive logistical needs of the armies Thousands left written accounts of the passage of the long martial columns Mingus and Wittenberg mined hundreds of primary accounts newspapers and other sources to produce this powerful and gripping account As readers will quickly learn much of it is glossed over in other studies of the campaign which cannot be fully understood without a firm appreciation of what the armies and civilians did on their way to the small crossroads town in Pennsylvania

*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 Winnrer of the 1993 Allan Nevins Prize for From

These Honored Dead Gettysburg in American Culture      **John C. Brown of Tennessee** Sam D. Elliott, 2024-01-12 WINNER OF THE TENNESSEE HISTORY BOOK AWARD John Calvin Brown was a Confederate general Tennessee politician railroad executive and lawyer and yet he is little known to today's Americans He left behind few personal papers and died relatively young despite his remarkably productive life leaving his voice silent while historical debate raged over events in which he was a significant player John C Brown of Tennessee is the first full scale biography of this understudied figure Author Sam Davis Elliott's comprehensive research reveals how Brown rose to the rank of general in the Confederate Army of Tennessee A five time wounded veteran of nearly every one of the army's battles from Fort Donelson to Franklin Brown played a unique utility role as a division commander in the 1864 Atlanta Campaign There is a substantial likelihood he was an early leader of the Ku Klux Klan after the war but more well established is his role as leader in the anti Brownlow movement that sought to end Radical Reconstruction in Tennessee He was selected president of the 1870 constitutional convention which helped lead to his election as governor later that year After his tumultuous time as governor seeking to resolve economic conflicts that began before the Civil War he became a railroad executive and industrialist He had a significant role in the struggle between rival financiers for control of the southern route to the Pacific and was in the front lines of management on behalf of the Texas and Pacific Railroad during the Great Southwest Railroad Strike of 1886 His wide ranging and successful career reflects not only the attributes of Brown's character but provides insight into many key events of nineteenth century America John C Brown of Tennessee fills not only a biographical but a historiographical gap in the literature on the Civil War and Reconstruction in Tennessee and the post Confederate South Sam Davis Elliott is a practicing attorney in Chattanooga He is the author of *Isham G Harris of Tennessee and Soldier of Tennessee* General Alexander P Stewart and the Civil War in the West and the editor of *Doctor Quintard Chaplain C S A and Second Bishop of Tennessee*      *Their Maryland* Alexander B. Rossino, 2021-11-02 Engagingly written and persuasively argued this daringly revisionist book is an essential addition to the Antietam bibliography Brian Matthew Jordan Pulitzer Prize finalist and author of *Marching Home* What if the histories previously written about Robert E Lee's 1862 Maryland Campaign the first major Confederate operation north of the Potomac River missed key sources proceeded from mistaken readings of the evidence or were influenced by Lost Cause ideology As Alexander B Rossino author of the acclaimed *Six Days in September* demonstrates in *Their Maryland* The Army of Northern Virginia from the Potomac Crossing to Sharpsburg in September 1862 these types of distortions indeed continue to shape modern understanding of the campaign Rossino reassesses the history of the Confederate operation in seven comprehensive chapters each tackling a specific major issue He addresses many important questions Did supply problems in Virginia force Lee north to press the advantage he'd won after the Battle of Second Manassas What did Rebel troops believe about the strength of secessionist sentiment in Maryland and why Did the entire Army of Northern Virginia really camp at Best's Farm near Frederick Maryland Did D H Hill lose Special Orders No 191 or is there more to the story How did



Maryland civilians respond to the Rebel army in their midst and what part did women play Finally why did Robert E Lee choose to fight at Sharpsburg and how personally was he involved in directing the fighting Rossino makes extensive use of primary sources to explore these and other questions In doing so he reveals that many long held assumptions about the Confederate experience in Maryland do not hold up under close scrutiny The result is a well documented reassessment that sheds new light on old subjects and reinvigorates the debate on several fronts The reader will come away with a greater understanding of this crucial campaign and battle James M McPherson Pulitzer Prize winner and New York Times bestselling author of *Battle Cry of Freedom*

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**Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory** Steven L. Dundas, 2022-10 Steven L Dundas tells the epic story of how religion and racial ideology influenced slavery emancipation reconstruction Jim Crow and today s struggles for civil rights

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