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"The Devil's to Pay", General John Buford, USA Michael Phipps,1995 **"The Devil's to Pay"** Eric J.

Wittenberg,2014-10-19 An award winning Civil War historian s profile of the brilliant Union cavalry officer and the strategies he employed to prevent catastrophe at Gettysburg The Battle of Gettysburg turned the tide of the Civil War But the outcome of the decisive confrontation between North and South might have been dramatically different if not for the actions of Brig Gen John Buford commander of the Union army s First Cavalry Division An award winning chronicler of America s War between the States and author of more than a dozen acclaimed works of historical scholarship Eric J Wittenberg now focuses on the iconic commanding officer known to his troops as Honest John and Old Steadfast Wittenberg describes in fascinating detail the brilliant maneuvers Buford undertook to keep Gen Robert E Lee s Confederate army at bay and later rescue what remained of the devastated First and Eleventh Corps The Devil s to Pay celebrates the stunning military achievements of an unparalleled tactical genius at the onset of the Gettysburg Campaign and paints an unforgettable portrait of a quiet unassuming cavalryman who recognized a possible disaster in the making and took bold action to avert it Based on a wealth of information from primary sources The Devil s to Pay includes pages of illustrations maps and photographs as well as a walking and driving tour of the battlefield sites where America s history was made at a staggeringly high cost in blood A comprehensive tactical study that is both scholarly and eminently accessible it is an essential addition to the library of any Civil War enthusiast *The Stand of the U.S. Army at Gettysburg* Jeffrey C. Hall,2009-09-16 This is not just another Gettysburg book but a different Gettysburg book Most of the prior Gettysburg books have been accounts of Confederate command failures that led to Confederate defeat This is the story of the Federal defense leading to Federal victory The book contains new material and new insights It rivals Coddington as an essential Gettysburg book and it maps the battle like Bigelow mapped The Campaign at Chancellorsville Alan T Nolan author of Lee Considered and The Iron Brigade This major reinterpretation of the key battle of the American Civil War tells the story of the Gettysburg campaign as it unfolded from early June through mid July 1863 and its climax with the Federal victory at Gettysburg The book strives to describe the campaign with utmost clarity In pursuit of this goal it restricts itself to the campaign s major events and participants Yet many components of even a boiled down account of the campaign are complex Accordingly The Stand features more than 160 maps and numerous diagrams that allow the reader to understand what happened at every important stage of the campaign with special emphasis on the three day battle of July 1-3 The book also pays tribute to the vast literature on Gettysburg with careful consideration of the many analyses of the campaign paying particular attention to recent works The appearance of new interpretations including those offered here suggests that only now nearly 150 years after the event are we approaching a complete and accurate view of what happened during those crucial days at Gettysburg **General John Buford** Edward G. Longacre,1995-11-21 This biography covers the life of Union cavalry leader John Buford **Horse Soldiers at**

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General Edwin Vose Sumner, USA Thomas K. Tate,2013-10-01 This biography of General Edwin Vose Sumner emphasizes his role in developing the mounted arm of the U S Army Born in Boston in 1797 he abandoned a merchant s career and entered the U S Infantry in 1819 Transferring to the Dragoons in the 1830s Sumner established the Cavalry School of Practice at Carlisle Barracks Pennsylvania Among his students was the future Confederate General Richard S Ewell Sumner served with distinction throughout the Mexican War and maintained a balance between the warring factions in Kansas in the mid 1850s his efforts earning him the displeasure of the Pierce administration He led an expedition against the Cheyennes with subordinates that included future Civil War generals John Sedgwick and Samuel Sturgis as well as the capable but headstrong Lieutenant Jeb Stuart Replacing Albert Sidney Johnston in California in 1861 Sumner kept the state in the Union Returning east he commanded the Second Corps throughout 1862 and died of pneumonia in March 1863

The Summer of '63 Gettysburg Chris Mackowski,Dan Welch,2021-06-30 An outstanding read for anyone interested in the Civil War and Gettysburg in particular innovative and thoughtful ideas on seemingly well covered events The NYMAS Review The largest land battle on the North American continent has maintained an unshakable grip on the American imagination Building on momentum from a string of victories that stretched back into the summer of 1862 Robert E Lee launched his Confederate Army of Northern Virginia on an invasion of the North meant to shake Union resolve and fundamentally shift the dynamic of the war His counterpart with the Federal Army of the Potomac George Meade elevated to command just days before the fighting found himself defending his home state in a high stakes battle that could have put Confederates at the very gates of the nation s capital The public historians writing for the popular Emerging Civil War blog speaking on its podcast or delivering talks at the annual Emerging Civil War Symposium at Stevenson Ridge in Virginia always present their work in ways that engage and animate audiences Their efforts entertain challenge and sometimes provoke readers with fresh perspectives and insights born from years of working on battlefields guiding tours presenting

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time in one volume the most reliable facts available drawn from more than 1 000 sources and including the most recent research The biographical entries include complete names birthplaces important relatives education vocations publications military grades wartime assignments wounds captures exchanges paroles honors and place of death and interment In addition to its main component the biographies the volume also includes a number of essays tables and synopses designed to clarify previously obscure matters such as the definition of grades and ranks the difference between commissions in regular provisional volunteer and militia services the chronology of military laws and executive decisions before during and after the war and the geographical breakdown of command structures The book is illustrated with 84 new diagrams of all the insignias used throughout the war and with 129 portraits of the most important high commanders George Stoneman Ben Fuller Fordney,2010-07-27 During an 1865 raid through North Carolina Major General George Stoneman missed capturing the fleeing Jefferson Davis only by a matter of hours timing somewhat typical of Stoneman s life and career This biography provides an in depth look at the life and military career of Major General George Stoneman beginning with his participation in the 2 000 mile march of the Mormon Battalion and other western expeditions The main body of the work focuses on his Civil War service during which he directed the progress of the Union cavalry and led several pivotal raids on Confederate forces In spite of Stoneman s postwar career as military governor of Virginia and governor of California his life was marked by his inability to reach ultimate success in war or politics necessitating a discussion of his weaknesses as well as his achievements as a commander and a politician Period photographs are included *Civil War Almanac* John C. Fredriksen,2007 Presents a comprehensive reference to the American Civil War including a chronology of major events biographical sketches related articles and a collection of maps **Battle of Gettysburg - The Relics, Artifacts & Souvenirs** Robert Jones,2009-11 The Battle of Gettysburg ended but what was left behind was unimaginable 51 000 casualties 23 000 Union and 28 000 Confederate Private residences took in and cared for these suffering soldiers Without these caring townspeople the death rate would have increased tremendously The soldiers realized that they were part of history in the making As in any momentous event the participants sought some kind of remembrance from the battle something they could gaze at in their twilight years and reminisce about being part of such an historical event Be it a button a bullet canteen photograph letter or even a handful of the sacred soil just something Collecting of these relics continued with the veterans right up until today The author has spent the last 20 years acquiring and documenting these artifacts and has now included many of them in this book which was released in 2008 revised 2009 Also included are the rare souvenirs which now have become collectible in themselves *“Strong Men of the Regiment Sobbed Like Children”* John Michael Priest,2024-06-30 The fighting on the first day at Gettysburg on July 1 1863 was unexpected heavy confusing and in many ways decisive Much of it consisted of short and often separate simultaneous engagements or firefights a term soldiers often use to describe close vicious and bloody combat Several books have studied this important inaugural day of Gettysburg but

none have done so from the perspective of the rank and file of both armies John Michael Priest's *Strong Men of the Regiment Sobbed Like Children* John Reynolds I Corps at Gettysburg on July 1 1863 rectifies this oversight in splendid style When dawn broke on July 1 no one on either side could have conceived what was about to take place Anticipating a fight and with a keen appreciation for terrain Brig Gen John Buford deployed his Union cavalry in a giant arc north and west of Gettysburg to slow down any Confederate advance until Maj Gen John Reynolds could bring up his infantry By the time the foot soldiers of the I Corps arrived A P Hill's heavy Confederate formations had pushed back the troopers from the west Richard Ewell's troops would soon arrive from the north threatening the town and its key road network Reynolds who would die early in the fighting poured his troops in as they arrived The road system and undulating ground broke up command control and the various ridges tall ground cover and powder smoke made target recognition difficult Brigades and regiments often engaged on their own initiatives without the direction of a division or corps commander The men of both armies fought with determination born of desperation valor and fear By the time the fighting ended the I Corps was in shambles and in pell mell retreat for Cemetery Hill Its bold stand together with the XI Corps north of town bought precious hours for the rest of the Army of the Potomac to arrive and occupy good defensive ground Priest who Edwin Bearss hailed as the Ernie Pyle of the Civil War spent a decade researching this study and walking the ground to immerse readers into the uncertain world of the rank and file experience He consulted more than 300 primary sources including letters diaries memoirs newspaper accounts recollections casualty lists and drill manuals to present the battle from the ground up Nineteen detailed regimental level maps illustrate the ebb and flow of the battle The result is a fast paced narrative sure to please the most demanding students of the Civil War The footnotes alone are worth the price of admission Readers will close the book with a full understanding of why a veteran New Yorker spoke for the survivors of both armies when he wrote *Strong men of the regiment sobbed like children*

[The Horse at Gettysburg](#) Chris Bagley, 2021-08-03 Horses are one of the many unsung heroes of the American Civil War These majestic animals were impressed into service trained prepared for battle and turned into expendable implements of war There is more to this story however When an army's means and survival is predicated upon an animal whose instincts are to flee rather than fight a bond of mutual trust and respect between handler and horse must be forged Ultimately the Battle of Gettysburg resulted in thousands of horses killed and wounded Their story deserves telling from a time not so far removed

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