

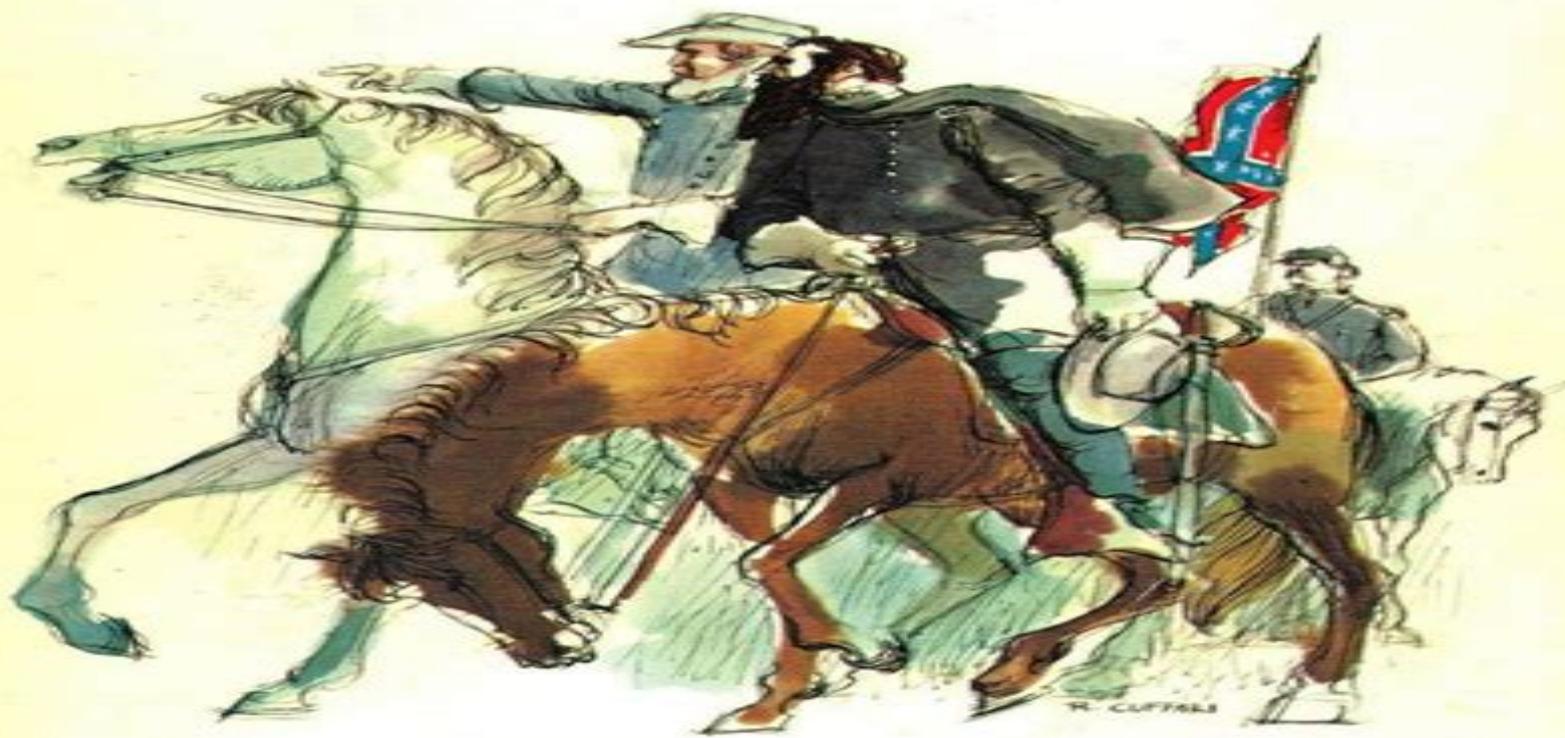
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The Land They Fought For

The story of
the South as the Confederacy, 1832-1865

Clifford Dowdey



A Mainstream of America Book

**The Land They Fought For The Story Of The South As
The Confederacy 1832 1865**

Clifford Dowdey



The Land They Fought For The Story Of The South As The Confederacy 1832 1865:

The Land They Fought for Clifford Dowdey,1955 The conflicts and differences between North and South which brought about the Civil War in 1861 and the story of the bloody conflict Divided into four sections each depicting one stage in the dispute The Land They Fought For, the Story of the South as the Confederacy, 1832-1865, by Clifford Dowdey Clifford Dowdey,1955 **Lee and His Army in Confederate History** Gary W. Gallagher,2006 Was Robert E Lee a gifted soldier whose only weaknesses lay in the depth of his loyalty to his troops affection for his lieutenants and dedication to the cause of the Confederacy Or was he an ineffective leader and poor tactician whose reputation was **The Legends of the West Point Class of 1846** Charles River Editors,2025-06-21 Thomas Jonathan Jackson is one of the most famous generals of the Civil War but many of the people he continues to fascinate probably don't remember his whole name That's because Jackson earned his famous Stonewall moniker at the First Battle of Manassas or Bull Run when Brigadier General Bee told his brigade to rally behind Jackson whose men were standing like a stone wall Ironically it's still unclear whether that was a compliment for standing strong or an insult for not moving his brigade but the nickname stuck for the brigade and the general itself Jackson would only enhance his legend over the next two years first leading his army on one of the most incredible campaigns of the war in the Shenandoah Valley in 1862 Known as the Valley Campaign Jackson kept 3 Union armies occupied north of Richmond with less than 1/3 of the men marching his army up and down the Valley 650 miles in three months The impressive feat helped his men earn the nickname foot cavalry He is equally known for his famous flank march and attack at Chancellorsville on May 2 1863 which completely surprised the Army of the Potomac's XI Corps and rolled the Union line up The attack would end up winning the battle for the Confederates who were outnumbered by nearly 50 000 men at Chancellorsville As fate would have it Jackson was mortally wounded at the height of what may have been his finest hour depriving the Confederacy of one of its best generals Many still wonder how the outcome of Gettysburg or the Civil War itself may have changed if Jackson had lived In 1861 McClellan was looked upon as a hero and even possibly a savior Dubbed The Young Napoleon the 35 year old had been a prodigy at West Point finishing in second place in the Academy's most famous class the Class of 1846 After earning praise for his service in the Mexican American War McClellan had a short but successful career in the railroad industry and had been a foreign observer at the siege of Sevastopol during the Crimean War At the outbreak of the Civil War there was no question that McClellan was one of the brightest and most experienced of the North's generals Ultimately of course McClellan went from hero to goat at least in the eyes of President Lincoln who famously wrote that McClellan has the slows It was a sharp critique of McClellan's cautious movements but McClellan was also faulted for conservative battlefield leadership in the Peninsula Campaign and at Antietam McClellan also constantly overestimated his opponent's manpower at times thinking the Confederates had double his Army of the Potomac when the exact opposite was the case It was after Antietam and his bickering with the War Department over why he wasn't

chasing Lee's battered Army of Northern Virginia that Lincoln finally sacked him effectively ending his Civil War career. Pickett's reputation for bravery extended into the early years of the Civil War to the extent that former West Point classmate George McClellan wrote, "Perhaps there is no doubt that he was the best infantry soldier developed on either side during the Civil War." A native Virginian, the impeccably styled Pickett represented all of the antebellum South's most cherished traits and as such he was a beau ideal Confederate soldier. After proving himself a capable brigadier during the Peninsula Campaign during which he was wounded and forced to recuperate, Pickett was given command of a division in Longstreet's corps of the Confederate Army of Northern Virginia, putting him in position for a rendezvous with destiny. Today Pickett is best remembered for the charge that has taken his name and is now remembered as the most famous assault of the Civil War. Pickett's division was so decimated by the charge that when Lee asked him to reform his division in case of a Union counterattack, Pickett is alleged to have responded, "I have no division."

The Era of the Civil War--1820-1876 Louise A. Arnold-Friend, US Army Military History Institute, 1982

The Confederacy as a Revolutionary Experience Emory M. Thomas, 2021-11-25. This volume first published in 1971 has made us look again at the events surrounding the Civil War. The Confederate Southerners likened themselves to the American revolutionaries of 1776. Although both revolutions sought independence and the overthrow of an existing political system, the Confederates battled for a political separation to conserve rather than to create. The result however was a transformation of the antebellum traditions they were fighting to preserve.

The Confederate State of Richmond Emory M. Thomas, 1998-10-01. In this his first book originally published in 1971, noted historian Emory M. Thomas offers an astute analysis of Civil War Richmond that remains unchallenged to this day. Blending official documents and city council minutes with personal diaries and newspaper accounts, Thomas vividly recounts the military, political, social, and economic experiences of the Confederate capital, providing a compelling drama of home front war that in Richmond's case rivaled the spectacular events on the battlefield. One of the first studies in southern urban history, *The Confederate State of Richmond* deftly demonstrates how Richmond responded to the intense demands of war and became a great capital city.

The Long Road to Gettysburg Jim Murphy, 1992. Describes the events of the Battle of Gettysburg in 1863 as seen through the eyes of two actual participants: nineteen-year-old Confederate lieutenant John Dooley and seventeen-year-old Union soldier Thomas Galway. Also discusses Lincoln's famous speech delivered at the dedication of the National Cemetery at Gettysburg.

The Port Hudson Campaign, 1862-1863 Edward Cunningham, 1994-06-01. The determination with which the Confederate garrison of Port Hudson, Louisiana, held out for seven weeks fewer than five thousand Confederate troops fended off almost thirty thousand Yankees makes it one of the most interesting campaigns of the Civil War. It was in fact the longest siege in United States military history. In *The Port Hudson Campaign 1862-1863*, Edward Cunningham tells for the first time the complete story of the Union operation against this Confederate stronghold on the Lower Mississippi. The initial phase was the costly attempt by the Union fleet to run the Port Hudson batteries; the naval

engagement in which the historic warship Mississippi was lost The second phase was the even more costly effort by General Nathaniel P Banks to take the stronghold from the landward side The third and final phase the siege itself culminated in surrender less than a week after the capture of Vicksburg Cunningham has unearthed in his research a greater abundance of sources and more information on the campaign than most historians thought existed The resulting dramatic story of Port Hudson told with great clarity and verve reveals the importance of that campaign to the course of the Civil War Sherman and the Burning of Columbia Marion B. Lucas,2021-08-13 An investigation into who burned South Carolina s capital in 1865 Who burned South Carolina s capital city on February 17 1865 Even before the embers had finished smoldering Confederates and Federals accused each other of starting the blaze igniting a controversy that has raged for more than a century Marion B Lucas sifts through official reports newspapers and eyewitness accounts and the evidence he amasses debunks many of the myths surrounding the tragedy Rather than writing a melodrama with clear heroes and villains Lucas tells a more complex and more human story that details the fear confusion and disorder that accompanied the end of a brutal war Lucas traces the damage not to a single blaze but to a series of fires preceded by an equally unfortunate series of military and civilian blunders that included the burning of cotton bales by fleeing Confederate soldiers This edition includes a new foreword by Anne Sarah Rubin professor of history at the University of Maryland Baltimore County and the author of *Through the Heart of Dixie Sherman s March and America* *Special Bibliography - US Army Military History Research Collection* US Army Military History Research Collection,1974 *The Era of the Civil War--1820-1876* US Army Military History Research Collection,Benjamin Franklin Cooling (III),1974 Braxton Bragg and Confederate Defeat Grady McWhiney,2017-12-12 A Civil War history classic now back in print Braxton Bragg and Confederate Defeat Volume I examines General Braxton Bragg s military prowess beginning with his enlistment in the Confederate Army in 1862 to the spring of 1863 First published in 1969 this is the first of two volumes covering the life of the Confederacy s most problematic general It is now back in print and available in paperback for the first time A West Point graduate Mexican War hero and retired army lieutenant colonel Bragg was one of the most distinguished soldiers to join the Confederacy and for a time one of the most impressive Grady McWhiney s research shows that Bragg was neither as outstanding nor as incompetent as scholars and contemporaries suggest but held positions of high responsibility throughout the war Not an overwhelming success as commander of the Confederacy s principal western army Bragg nevertheless directed the Army of Tennessee longer than any other general and after being relieved of army command he served as President Davis s military adviser Of all the Confederacy s generals only Robert E Lee exercised more authority over such an extended period as Bragg Yet less than two years later Bragg was the South s most discredited commander Much of this criticism was justified for he had done as much as any Confederate general to lose the war The army s failures were Bragg s failures and after his defeat at Chattanooga in November 1863 Bragg was relieved of field command *Special Bibliography* ,1982 **The Fate of Texas** Charles D. Grear,2008-10 In

its examination of a state too often neglected by Civil War historians The Fate of Texas presents Texas as a decidedly Southern yet in many ways unusual state seriously committed to and deeply affected by the Confederate war effort in a multitude of ways When the state joined the Confederacy and fought in the war its fate was uncertain The war touched every portion of the population and all aspects of life in Texas Never before has a group of historians examined the impact of the war on so many facets of the state

The Fredericksburg Campaign Gary W. Gallagher,2000-11-09 It is well this is so terrible We should grow too fond of it said General Robert E Lee as he watched his troops repulse the Union attack at Fredericksburg on 13 December 1863 This collection of seven original essays by leading Civil War historians reinterprets the bloody Fredericksburg campaign and places it within a broader social and political context By analyzing the battle s antecedents as well as its aftermath the contributors challenge some long held assumptions about the engagement and clarify our picture of the war as a whole The book begins with revisionist assessments of the leadership of Ambrose Burnside and Robert E Lee and a portrait of the conduct and attitudes of one group of northern troops who participated in the failed assaults at Marye s Heights Subsequent essays examine how both armies reacted to the battle and how the northern and southern homefronts responded to news of the carnage at Frederickburg A final chapter explores the impact of the battle on the residents of the Fredericksburg area and assesses changing Union attitudes about the treatment of Confederate civilians The contributors are William Marvel Alan T Nolan Carol Reardon Gary W Gallagher A Wilson Greene George C Rable and William A Blair

A Journal of the American Civil War: V5-3 Theodore P. Savas,David A. Woodbury,2021-12-31 Balanced and in depth military coverage all theaters North and South in a non partisan format with detailed notes offering meaty in depth articles original maps photos columns book reviews and indexes Who lost Lee s order Battle of South Mountain 7th WV Infantry on the Bloody Lane 1st TX Infantry in the cornfield first fight letters of Colonel Phelps

The 21st North Carolina Infantry Lee W. Sherrill, Jr.,2015-02-28 The 21st North Carolina Troops 11th North Carolina Volunteers was one of only two Tar Heel Confederate regiments that in 1865 could boast From Manassas to Appomattox The 21st was the only North Carolina regiment with Stonewall Jackson during his 1862 Valley Campaign and remained with the same division throughout the war It participated in every major battle fought by the Army of Northern Virginia except the 1864 Overland Campaign when General Lee sent it to fight its own intense battles near New Bern and Plymouth This book is written from the perspective of the 1 942 men who served in the regiment and is filled with anecdotal material gleaned from more than 700 letters and memoirs In several cases it sheds new light on accepted but often incorrect interpretations of events Names such as Lee Jackson Hoke Trimble Hill Early Ramseur and Gordon charge through the pages as the Carolina regiment gains a name for itself Suffering a 50 percent casualty rate over the four years only 67 of the 920 young men and boys who began the war surrendered to Grant at its end

The Antietam Campaign Gary W. Gallagher,2012-01-01 The Maryland campaign of September 1862 ranks among the most important military operations of the American Civil War Crucial political diplomatic

and military issues were at stake as Robert E Lee and George B McClellan maneuvered and fought in the western part of the state The climactic clash came on September 17 at the battle of Antietam where more than 23 000 men fell in the single bloodiest day of the war Approaching topics related to Lee s and McClellan s operations from a variety of perspectives contributors to this volume explore questions regarding military leadership strategy and tactics the impact of the fighting on officers and soldiers in both armies and the ways in which participants and people behind the lines interpreted and remembered the campaign They also discuss the performance of untried military units and offer a look at how the United States Army used the Antietam battlefield as an outdoor classroom for its officers in the early twentieth century The contributors are William A Blair Keith S Bohannon Peter S Carmichael Gary W Gallagher Lesley J Gordon D Scott Hartwig Robert E L Krick Robert K Krick Carol Reardon and Brooks D Simpson **Senator James Murray Mason** Robert W. Young,1998 Finally in chronicling Mason s disappointment in the face of the Confederacy s defeat Young evokes the enormous sense of loss that accompanied the passing of the Old South s way of life

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