



Stonewall Jackson At Cedar Mountain

M. Chris Bryan



Stonewall Jackson At Cedar Mountain:

Stonewall Jackson at Cedar Mountain Robert K. Krick, 2000-11-09 Winner of the 1990 Richard Barksdale Harwell Award Atlanta Civil War Round Table Winner of the 1991 Douglas Southall Freeman History Award Military Order of the Stars and Bars An excellent study of what the Mighty Stonewall considered the most successful of his exploits Krick sets a standard for other military historians who practice the difficult genre of battle study Stonewall Jackson at Cedar Mountain will become a classic of Civil War literature North Carolina Historical Review A masterful job Krick's treatment is not only a comprehensive and compelling story of Jackson and his men at Cedar Mountain but it is also a model of what a battle narrative should be Virginia Magazine of History and Biography Krick's lively writing style sound research and ability to reconstruct the tactics movements and emotion of the battle will impress any reader America's Civil War At Cedar Mountain on August 9 1862 Stonewall Jackson exercised independent command of a campaign for the last time Robert Krick untangles the myriad original accounts by participants on both sides of the battle to offer an illuminating portrait of the Confederate general commanding his troops under the extraordinary pressures of combat From diaries reminiscences letters and newspaper articles Krick reconstructs a vivid and detailed account of the confrontation at Cedar Mountain and Jackson's victory there

At Cedar Mountain, Or, The Boys in Gray with Stonewall Jackson Harry Lee, 1905 **Conquering the Valley** Robert K. Krick, 2002-02-01 **The Carnage was Fearful** Michael Block, 2021-12-06 Profusely illustrated an extraordinary and detailed account of a major battle that is often overlooked and underappreciated by Civil War historians Midwest Book Review In early August 1862 Confederate Maj Gen Stonewall Jackson took to the field with his Army of the Valley for one last fight one that would also turn out to be his last independent command Near the base of Cedar Mountain in the midst of a blistering heat wave outnumbered Federal infantry under Maj Gen Nathaniel Banks attacked Jackson's army as it marched toward Culpeper Court House A violent three hour battle erupted yielding more than 3 600 casualties The carnage was fearful one observer wrote The unexpected Federal aggressiveness nearly won the day Jackson attempting to rally his men drew his sword only to find it so rusted it would not come unsheathed Jackson is with you he cried brandishing the sword still in its scabbard The tide of battle turned and the resulting victory added to Stonewall's mystique Civil War history typically breezes by the battle of Cedar Mountain moving quickly from the Seven Days Battles into the Second Bull Run Campaign but the stand alone battle at Cedar Mountain had major implications It saw the emergence of the Federal cavalry as an effective intelligence collector and screening force It also provided Confederate Maj Gen A P Hill's first opportunity to save the day and his first opportunity to raise Jackson's ire Within the Federal Army the aftermath of the battle escalated the infighting among generals and led to recriminations and finger pointing over why the battle was even fought Some called it outright murder Most importantly the Federal defeat at Cedar Mountain halted an advance into central Virginia and provided the commander of the Army of Northern Virginia Gen Robert E Lee an opportunity to take the fight

away from Richmond and toward Washington For years Michael Block has been deeply involved in developing interpretation for the Cedar Mountain battlefield The Carnage was Fearful presents the battle with the full boots on the ground insight Block has earned while walking the ground and bringing its story to life *The Mortal Wounding of Stonewall Jackson* Robert K. Krick, 2012-01-01 The stunning Confederate victory at Chancellorsville came at an enormous cost an estimated 13 000 Confederate casualties The most prominent of course was Stonewall Jackson who was wounded by friendly fire and died several days later on 10 May 1863 This Civil War Short presents Robert K Krick s authoritative investigation into the incident that resulted in Jackson s death This work was originally published as The Smoothbore Volley That Doomed the Confederacy in Chancellorsville The Battle and Its Aftermath edited by Gary Gallagher which places the Chancellorsville campaign in a broad context and demonstrates how its significance reverberated beyond the battlefield UNC Press Civil War Shorts excerpt rousing narratives from distinguished books published by the University of North Carolina Press on the military political social and cultural history of the Civil War era Produced exclusively in ebook format they focus on pivotal moments and figures and are intended to provide a concise introduction stir the imagination and encourage further exploration of the topic For in depth analysis contextualization and perspective we invite readers to consider the original publications from which these works are drawn

Cedar Mountain to Antietam M. Chris Bryan, 2022-01-04 This history of the Union XII Corps skillfully weaves firsthand accounts into a compelling story about the triumphs and defeats of this venerable unit Bradley M Gottfried author of The Maps of Antietam The diminutive Union XII Corps found significant success on the field at Antietam Its soldiers swept through the East Woods and the Miller Cornfield permanently clearing both of Confederates repelled multiple Southern assaults against the Dunker Church plateau and eventually secured a foothold in the West Woods This important piece of high ground had been the Union objective all morning and its occupation threatened the center and rear of Gen Robert E Lee s embattled Army of Northern Virginia Yet federal leadership largely ignored this signal achievement and the opportunity it presented The achievement of the XII Corps is especially notable given its string of disappointments and hardships in the months leading up to Antietam M Chris Bryan s Cedar Mountain to Antietam begins with the formation of this often luckless command as the II Corps in Maj Gen John Pope s Army of Virginia on June 26 1862 Bryan explains in meticulous detail how the corps endured a bloody and demoralizing loss after coming within a whisker of defeating Maj Gen Stonewall Jackson at Cedar Mountain on August 9 suffered through the hardships of Pope s campaign before and after the Battle of Second Manassas and triumphed after entering Maryland and joining the reorganized Army of the Potomac The men of this small corps earned a solid reputation in the Army of the Potomac at Antietam that would only grow during the battles of 1863 This unique study which blends unit history with sound leadership and character assessments puts the XII Corps actions in proper context by providing significant and substantive treatment to its Confederate opponents Bryan s extensive archival research newspapers and other important resources together with detailed maps and images offers a compelling

story of a little studied yet consequential command that fills a longstanding historiographical gap The Smoothbore Volley that Doomed the Confederacy Robert K. Krick, 2002 No military unit in all the annals of American history exceeds in reputation Robert E Lee's illustrious Army of Northern Virginia In ten chapters based on exhaustive research esteemed Civil War scholar Robert K Krick gives eloquent examination to aspects of the army ranging from biographical sketches and the best and worst books on the subject to Confederate troop strengths and locating soldier records He begins with two key events Thomas J Stonewall Jackson's mortal wounding at Chancellorsville and Jackson's most famous quarrel with a subordinate which resulted in the unsuccessful court martial of General Richard B Garnett Krick continues with chapters on James Longstreet's failure at Knoxville and the prickly relationship between Jubal A Early and the undisciplined Valley Cavalry His piece on Robert E Rodes is the first complete portrait of Lee's best division commander whose wife methodically burned all of his letters sent home forever preventing a full scale biography Krick however has uncovered a wide array of unpublished material on Rodes to sketch him in fresh perspective Another essay considers the life and career of Colonel R Welby Carter a rogue Stonewall Jackson Charles River Editors, 2025-05-03 The only true rule for cavalry is to follow the enemy as long as he retreats Stonewall Jackson 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 13 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 Of all the Civil War generals none have been mythologized like Stonewall Jackson whose quirks and piety have made him a subject of study among military historians and Christians alike The World's Greatest Generals The Life and Career of Stonewall Jackson closely examines Jackson's military career and discusses the legends and mystique that have since surrounded his legacy but it also humanizes the devoutly religious and tender husband who humored his students at Virginia Military Institute loved his family never cursed and treated strangers with the utmost

respect Along with pictures of Jackson and other important people and events in his life you will learn about Stonewall like you never have before in no time at all *The Maps of Second Bull Run* Bradley M. Gottfried, 2024-11-21 A map based analysis of the Second Bull Run Campaign detailing troop movements battles and strategies with full color cartography and insightful commentary The Maps of Second Bull Run An Atlas of the Second Bull Run Manassas Campaign from the Formation of the Army of Virginia Through Chantilly June 26 September 1 1862 continues Bradley M Gottfried s efforts to study and illustrate the major campaigns of the Civil War This is the tenth book in the ongoing Savas Beatie Military Atlas Series President Abraham Lincoln s frustration with George B McClellan s inability to defeat Robert E Lee and capture Richmond dramatically increased after the unsuccessful Seven Days Battles In response Lincoln combined three small armies into the new Army of Virginia and placed it under Maj Gen John Pope who had overseen several successes in the Western Theater Pope s aggressiveness and McClellan s passivity on the Peninsula convinced Lee to send Thomas Stonewall Jackson s wing of the Army of Northern Virginia to confront Pope A bloody battle at Cedar Mountain on August 9 halted Pope s move south and Jackson s raid on the vast stores at Manassas Junction triggered another confrontation this time at Kettle Run When McClellan s troops abandoned the Peninsula Lee moved his other wing under James Longstreet rapidly north Pope missed an opportunity to prevent the junction of Lee s wings by not stopping Longstreet at Thoroughfare Gap The battle of Second Bull Run began on the evening of August 28 when Jackson tangled with Union troops at the Brawner Farm Pope spent much of the next day hammering Jackson s front with no idea that Longstreet was arriving on the field The Union assaults continued on August 30 until Longstreet launched a massive assault that rolled up the Union left flank and collapsed Pope s army The retreat was briefly interrupted by some of Jackson s units at Chantilly which ended the campaign The Maps of Second Bull Run plows new ground by breaking down the entire campaign into 24 map sets or action sections enriched with 122 detailed full page color maps These cartographic originals bore down to the regimental and battery level They include the march to and from the battlefields and virtually every significant event in between including cavalry actions At least two and as many as ten maps accompany each map set Keyed to each piece of cartography is a full facing page of detailed text describing the units personalities movements and combat including quotes from eyewitnesses depicted on the accompanying map all of which make the cavalry actions come alive This presentation allows readers to easily find a map and text on any portion of the sprawling campaign Serious students will appreciate the extensive endnotes and complete orders of battle and take the book with them to the battlefields A final bonus is that the maps unlock every other book or article written on any aspect of the campaign Perfect for the easy chair or for stomping the hallowed grounds The Maps of Second Bull Run is a seminal work that belongs on the bookshelf of every serious and casual student of the battle Pretense Of Glory James G. Hollandsworth, Jr., 1998-11-01 In this first modern biography of Nathaniel P Banks James G Hollandsworth Jr reveals the complicated and contradictory nature of the man who called himself the fighting politician Despite a lack of

formal education family connections and personal fortune Banks 1816 1884 advanced from the Massachusetts legislature to the governorship to the U S Congress and Speaker of the House He learned early in his political career that the pretext of conviction can be more important than the conviction itself and he practiced a politics of expedience espousing popular beliefs but never defining beliefs of his own A leader in the new Republican party he developed a reputation as a compelling orator and a politician with a bright future At the onset of the Civil War Lincoln appointed Banks a major general and as Hollandsworth shows the same pretext of conviction that served Banks so well in politics proved disastrous on the battlefield He suffered resounding defeats in the 1862 Shenandoah Valley Campaign the Battle of Cedar Mountain and the Red River Campaign Illuminating the personal characteristics that stalled the promise of Banks s early political career and contributed to his dismal record as a commanding officer Hollandsworth demonstrates how Banks s obsessive pretense of glory prevented him from achieving its reality

Confederate General R.S. Ewell Paul D. Casdorph,2021-12-14 Richard Stoddert Ewell is best known as the Confederate General selected by Robert E Lee to replace Stonewall Jackson as chief of the Second Corps in the Army of Northern Virginia Ewell is also remembered as the general who failed to drive Federal troops from the high ground of Cemetery Hill and Culp s Hill during the Battle of Gettysburg Many historians believe that Ewell s inaction cost the Confederates a victory in this seminal battle and ultimately cost the Civil War During his long military career Ewell was never an aggressive warrior He graduated from West Point and served in the Indian wars in Oklahoma Kansas New Mexico and Arizona In 1861 he resigned his commission in the U S Army and rushed to the Confederate standard Ewell saw action at First Manassas and took up divisional command under Jackson in the Shenandoah Valley Campaign and in the Seven Days Battles around Richmond A crippling wound and a leg amputation soon compounded the persistent manic depressive disorder that had hindered his ability to make difficult decisions on the battlefield When Lee reorganized the Army of Northern Virginia in May of 1863 Ewell was promoted to lieutenant general At the same time he married a widowed first cousin who came to dominate his life often to the disgust of his subordinate officers and he became heavily influenced by the wave of religious fervor that was then sweeping through the Confederate Army In Confederate General R S Ewell Paul D Casdorph offers a fresh portrait of a major but deeply flawed figure in the Confederate war effort examining the pattern of hesitancy and indecisiveness that characterized Ewell s entire military career This definitive biography probes the crucial question of why Lee selected such an obviously inconsistent and unreliable commander to lead one third of his army on the eve of the Gettysburg Campaign Casdorph describes Ewell s intriguing life and career with penetrating insights into his loyalty to the Confederate cause and the Virginia ties that kept him in Lee s favor for much of the war Complete with riveting descriptions of key battles Ewell s biography is essential reading for Civil War historians

Brook Farm to Cedar Mountain George Henry Gordon,1883 Yankee Dutchman Stephen D. Engle,2015-12-03
Lauded as a hero in his native land for his sensational but ultimately unsuccessful exploits during the 1848 German

Revolution Franz Sigel who immigrated to the United States in 1852 is among the most misunderstood figures of the American Civil War He was appointed by Abraham Lincoln as a political general in the Union army a move that successfully galvanized northern support and provided a huge influx of German recruits who were eager to fight mit Sigel But Sigel proved an inept and ineffectual leader and unfortunately is most often remembered for his disappointing failure at the Battle of New Market and his subsequent loss of command In his insightful biography Stephen D Engle provides the first complete portrait of this enigmatic leader and German standard bearer showing Sigel to be a disciplined self sacrificing idealist who sparked more pride among his fellow migr s aroused more controversy among Americans and perhaps enjoyed more admiration despite his military shortcomings than any other Civil War figure **Virginians at War** John G.

Selby,2002-07-01 *Virginians at War* is the tale of seven Virginians who strongly supported the Confederacy from beginning to end Their stories illustrate how devotion to the cause of independence religious faith family and community commitment to the struggle and shared sacrifices tied these people to the flagging fortunes of the Confederacy Included here are stories of both men and women on the battlefield and on the homefront John G Selby describes in vivid prose their seven intriguing lives based on their diary entries letters and memoirs Through the lives of these men and women readers will come to understand what the war meant to those who fought and survived it About the Author Dr John G Selby is the recipient of numerous awards and honors for his work in American and world history In his twenty two year career he has taught on modern America the Civil War the Vietnam War modern Middle East and world history He is currently professor of history at Roanoke College in Salem Virginia **Michigan's Civil War Citizen-General** Jack Dempsey,2019-04-29 With vivid

battlefield accounts based on extensive primary research award winning author Jack Dempsey s masterful biography tells the amazing story of an unsung hero Detroit s Alpheus Starkey Williams never tired in service to his city or his country A veteran of the Mexican American War he was a preeminent military figure in Michigan before the Civil War He was key to the Lost Order the Battle of Gettysburg the March to the Sea and the Carolinas Campaign His generalship at Antietam made possible the Emancipation Proclamation and Meade and Sherman relied on his unshakable leadership A steady hand in wartime and in peacetime Williams was a Yale graduate lawyer judge editor municipal official militia officer diplomat and congressman who stood on principle over party

Lee and Jackson's Bloody Twelfth Johnnie Perry Pearson,2010-10-15 Offering a fascinating look at an ordinary soldier s struggle to survive not only the horrors of combat but also the unrelenting hardship of camp life *Lee and Jackson's Bloody Twelfth* brings together for the first time the extant correspondence of Confederate lieutenant Irby Goodwin Scott who served in the hard fighting Twelfth Georgia Infantry The collection begins with Scott s first letter home from Richmond Virginia in June 1861 and ends with his last letter to his father in February 1865 Scott miraculously completed the journey from na ve recruit to hardened veteran while seeing action in many of the Eastern Theater s most important campaigns the Shenandoah Valley the Peninsula Second Manassas and Gettysburg His writings

brim with vivid descriptions of the men's activities in camp on the march and in battle. Particularly revelatory are the details the letters provide about the relationship between Scott and his two African American body servants whom he wrote about with great affection. And in addition to maps, photographs, and a roster of Scott's unit, the book also features an insightful introduction by editor Johnnie Perry Pearson who highlights the key themes found throughout the correspondence. By illuminating in depth how one young Confederate stood up to the physical and emotional duress of war, the book stands as a poignant tribute to the ways in which all ordinary Civil War soldiers, whether fighting for the South or the North, sacrificed, suffered, and endured. Johnnie Perry Pearson is a retired state service officer formerly with the North Carolina Division of Veteran Affairs. He served as an infantry platoon sergeant during the Vietnam War and lives in Hickory, North Carolina.

The Howling Storm Kenneth W. Noe, 2020-10-07. Finalist for the Lincoln Prize, Winner of the Colonel Richard W. Ulbrich Memorial Book Award. Traditional histories of the Civil War describe the conflict as a war between North and South. Kenneth W. Noe suggests it should instead be understood as a war between the North, the South, and the weather. In *The Howling Storm*, Noe retells the history of the conflagration with a focus on the ways in which weather and climate shaped the outcomes of battles and campaigns. He further contends that events such as floods and droughts affecting the Confederate home front constricted soldiers' food supply, lowered morale, and undercut the government's efforts to boost nationalist sentiment. By contrast, the superior equipment and open supply lines enjoyed by Union soldiers enabled them to cope successfully with the South's extreme conditions and ultimately secure victory in 1865. Climate conditions during the war proved unusual as irregular phenomena such as El Niño, La Niña, and similar oscillations in the Atlantic Ocean disrupted weather patterns across southern states. Taking into account these meteorological events, Noe rethinks conventional explanations of battlefield victories and losses, compelling historians to reconsider long-held conclusions about the war. Unlike past studies that fault inflation, taxation, and logistical problems for the Confederate defeat, his work considers how soldiers and civilians dealt with floods and droughts that beset areas of the South in 1862, 1863, and 1864. In doing so, he addresses the foundational causes that forced Richmond to make difficult and sometimes disastrous decisions when prioritizing the feeding of the home front or the front lines. *The Howling Storm* stands as the first comprehensive examination of weather and climate during the Civil War. Its approach, coverage, and conclusions are certain to reshape the field of Civil War studies.

Brook Farm to Cedar Mountain in the War of the Great Rebellion, 1861-62. A Revision and Enlargement of ... ? A History of the Second Massachusetts Regiment and Stonewall Jackson.? George Henry Gordon, 1883. **Whatever You Resolve to Be** A. Wilson Greene, 2005. When A. Wilson Greene released his respected *Whatever You Resolve to Be: Essays on Stonewall Jackson* in 1992, he little realized the interest in the popular Southern general that would explode in its wake. In recent years, Jackson has been the subject of biographies, military studies, and a major motion picture. Gods and Generals. Interpretations and perceptions of Jackson have changed as a result. In response to this interest, Greene's outstanding look at Stonewall

Jackson is once again available. *Whatever You Resolve to Be* contains five essays exploring both the personal and the military sides of the legendary military leader. A new introductory essay by Greene is also included. In that introduction Greene surveys the research on Jackson that followed the initial release of his book. He includes his frank observations about how this recent scholarship has both vindicated and sometimes called into question his original assertions about the general. He also discusses the depiction of Jackson in *Gods and Generals*. The essays cover three primary topics: Jackson's life, his gifts and flaws as a military commander, and his performance in three battles: the Seven Days, Second Manassas, and Fredericksburg. Greene's portrayal is a balanced, extensively researched study of this most praised of Civil War heroes. *Whatever You Resolve to Be* remains as relevant today as when it was first published. Greene stays primarily true to his original observations on the general despite new revisionist interpretations. For scholars and non scholars alike, this book should be the starting point for any understanding of Stonewall Jackson.

Richard S. Ewell Donald C. Pfanz, 2000-11-09 General Richard Stoddert Ewell holds a unique place in the history of the Army of Northern Virginia. For four months Ewell was Stonewall Jackson's most trusted subordinate. When Jackson died, Ewell took command of the Second Corps, leading it at Gettysburg, the Wilderness, and Spotsylvania Court House. In this biography, Donald Pfanz presents the most detailed portrait yet of the man, sometimes referred to as Stonewall Jackson's right arm. Drawing on a rich array of previously untapped original source materials, Pfanz concludes that Ewell was a highly competent general whose successes on the battlefield far outweighed his failures. But Pfanz's book is more than a military biography. It also examines Ewell's life before and after the Civil War, including his years at West Point, his service in the Mexican War, his experiences as a dragoon officer in Arizona and New Mexico, and his postwar career as a planter in Mississippi and Tennessee. In all, Pfanz offers an exceptionally detailed portrait of one of the South's most important leaders.

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