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Fort Donelson's Legacy Benjamin Franklin Cooling (III), 1997 Fort Donelson's Legacy portrays the tapestry of war and society in the upper southern heartland of Tennessee and Kentucky after the key Union victories at Forts Henry and Donelson in February 1862. Those victories notes Benjamin Franklin Cooling could have delivered the decisive blow to the Confederacy in the West and ended the war in that theater. Instead what followed was terrible devastation and bloodshed that embroiled soldier and civilian alike. Cooling compellingly describes a struggle that was marked not only by the movement of armies and the strategies of generals but also by the rise of guerrilla bands and civil resistance. It was in part a war fought for geography for rivers and railroads and for strategic cities such as Nashville, Louisville, and Chattanooga. But it was also a war for the hearts and minds of the populace. In exploring the complex terrain of total war that steadily engulfed Tennessee and Kentucky, Cooling draws on a huge array of sources including official military records and countless diaries and memoirs. He makes considerable use of the words of participants to capture the attitudes and concerns of those on both sides. Dust jacket

In the Lion's Mouth Derek Smith, 2011-08-08 The Battle of Nashville was a two-day battle fought on December 15-16, 1864. This is a spellbinding account of the Confederates' retreat after their crushing defeat with Union forces in hot pursuit during one of the worst winters on record

Chickamauga 1863 Alexander Mendoza, 2013-02-20 Released to mark the 150th anniversary of one of the bloodiest battles of the Civil War, this book provides general readers with a succinct examination of the Confederacy's last major triumph. There is renewed interest among Civil War historians and history buffs alike about events west of the Appalachian Mountains and their impact on the outcome of the conflict. In examining the Chickamauga campaign, this book provides a fresh analysis of the foremost Confederate victory in the Western theater. The study opens with a discussion of two commanders, William S. Rosecrans and Braxton Bragg, and the forces swirling around them when they clashed in September 1863. Drawing on both primary sources and recent Civil War scholarship, it then follows the specific aspects of the battle day by day. In addition to interweaving analysis of the Union and Confederate commanders and the tactical situation during the campaign, the book also reveals how the rank and file dealt with the changing fortunes of war. Readers will see how the campaign altered the high commands of both armies, how it impacted the common soldier, and how it affected the strategic situation North and South

Decisions at Chattanooga Lawrence K. Peterson, 2024-01-12 Following the defeat of Maj. Gen. William S. Rosecrans's Army of the Cumberland at the Battle of Chickamauga, Gen. Braxton Bragg and the Army of Tennessee retreated to Chattanooga and surrounded Rosecrans and his men by occupying Lookout Mountain and Missionary Ridge. The Battle of Chattanooga would prove the final defeat of the Confederacy in East Tennessee and open the door for Sherman's Atlanta Campaign. Decisions at Chattanooga introduces readers to critical decisions made by Confederate and

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Battle of Despair Robert P. Broadwater, 2004 Battle of Despair examines Johnston s struggle to create an army with which to oppose Sherman the long odds Johnston faced and the eventual surrender of that army the largest body of Confederate men to surrender at the end of the war Jacket

The Papers of Jefferson Davis Jefferson Davis, 2003 During the last nine months of the Civil War virtually all of the news reports and President Jefferson Davis s correspondence confirmed the imminent demise of the Confederate States the nation Davis had striven to uphold since 1861 But despite defeat after defeat on the battlefield a recalcitrant Congress naysayers in the press disastrous financial conditions failures in foreign policy and peace efforts and plummeting national morale Davis remained in office and tried to maintain the government even after the fall of Richmond until his capture by Union forces on May 10 1865 T

Perryville Kenneth W. Noe, 2001-09-21 Winner of the Seaborg Civil War Prize Impressively researched will please many readers especially those who enjoy exciting battle histories Journal of Military History On October 8 1862 Union and Confederate forces clashed near Perryville in what would be the largest battle ever fought on Kentucky soil The climax of a campaign that began two months before in northern Mississippi Perryville came to be recognized as the high water mark of the western Confederacy Perryville This Grand Havoc of Battle is the definitive account of this important conflict While providing all the parry and thrust one might expect from an excellent battle narrative the book also reflects the new trends in Civil War history in its concern for ordinary soldiers and civilians caught in the slaughterhouse The last chapter unique among Civil War battle narratives even discusses the battle s veterans their families efforts to preserve the battlefield and the many ways Americans have remembered and commemorated Perryville This superb book unravels the complexities of Perryville but discloses these military details within their social and political contexts These considerations greatly enrich our understanding of war history and human endeavor Virginia Quarterly Review It should remain the definitive work of the Perryville campaign for many years Bowling Green Daily News

Leonidas Polk Huston Horn, 2019-02-19 Leonidas Polk was a graduate of West Point who resigned his commission to enter the Episcopal priesthood as a young man At first combining parish ministry with cotton farming in Tennessee Polk subsequently was elected the first bishop of the Louisiana Diocese whereupon he bought a sugarcane plantation and worked it with several hundred slaves

owned by his wife Then in the 1850s he was instrumental in the founding of the University of the South in Sewanee Tennessee When secession led to war he pulled his diocese out of the national church and with other Southern bishops established what they styled the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Confederate States of America Polk then offered his military services to his friend and former West Point classmate Jefferson Davis and became a major general in the Confederate Army Polk was one of the more notable yet controversial generals of the war Recognizing his indispensable familiarity with the Mississippi Valley Confederate president Jefferson Davis commissioned his elevation to a high military position regardless of his lack of prior combat experience Polk commanded troops in the Battles of Belmont Shiloh Perryville Stones River Chickamauga and Meridian as well as several smaller engagements in Georgia leading up to Atlanta Polk is remembered for his bitter disagreements with his immediate superior the likewise controversial General Braxton Bragg of the Army of Tennessee In 1864 while serving under the command of General Joseph E Johnston Polk was killed by Union cannon fire as he observed General Sherman s emplacements on the hills outside Atlanta

Perryville Under Fire Stuart W. Sanders,2012-03-04 The Battle of Perryville fought on October 8 1862 was the largest and most significant Civil War battle fought in the Commonwealth of Kentucky The Battle of Perryville laid waste to more than just soldiers and their supplies The commonwealth s largest combat engagement also took an immense toll on the community of Perryville and citizens in surrounding towns After Confederates achieved a tactical victory they were nonetheless forced to leave the area With more than 7 500 casualties the remaining Union soldiers were unprepared for the enormous tasks of burying the dead caring for the wounded and rebuilding infrastructure Instead this arduous duty fell to the brave and battered locals Former executive director of the Perryville Battlefield Preservation Association author Stuart Sanders presents the first in depth look into how the resilient residents dealt with the chaos of this bloody battle and how they rebuilt their town from the rubble leftover

The Western Confederacy's Final Gamble James Lee Mcdonough,2013-10-01 After Major General William Tecumseh Sherman s forces ravaged Atlanta in 1864 Ulysses S Grant urged him to complete the primary mission Grant had given him to destroy the Confederate Army in Georgia Attempting to draw the Union army north General John Bell Hood s Confederate forces focused their attacks on Sherman s supply line the railroad from Chattanooga and then moved across north Alabama and into Tennessee As Sherman initially followed Hood s men to protect the railroad Hood hoped to lure the Union forces out of the lower South and perhaps more important to recapture the long occupied city of Nashville Though Hood managed to cut communication between Sherman and George H Thomas s Union forces by placing his troops across the railroads south of the city Hood s men were spread over a wide area and much of the Confederate cavalry was in Murfreesboro Hood s army was ultimately routed Union forces pursued the Confederate troops for ten days until they recrossed the Tennessee River The decimated Army of Tennessee now numbering only about 15 000 retreated into northern Alabama and eventually Mississippi Hood requested to be relieved of his command Less than four months later the war was

over Written in a lively and engaging style *The Western Confederacy's Final Gamble* presents new interpretations of the critical issues of the battle James Lee McDonough sheds light on how the Union army stole past the Confederate forces at Spring Hill and their subsequent clash which left six Confederate generals dead He offers insightful analysis of John Bell Hood's overconfidence in his position and of the leadership and decision making skills of principal players such as Sherman George Henry Thomas John M Schofield Hood and others McDonough's subjects both common soldiers and officers present their unforgettable stories in their own words Unlike most earlier studies of the battle of Nashville McDonough's account examines the contributions of black Union regiments and gives a detailed account of the battle itself as well as its place in the overall military campaign Filled with new information from important primary sources and fresh insights Nashville will become the definitive treatment of a crucial battleground of the Civil War *For Duty and Honor* Timothy D.

Johnson,2024-01-12 The outbreak of the American Civil War was destined to cast a long shadow over the earlier shorter Mexican American War 1846 1848 as evidenced by today's relatively slight historiography on the conflict As for Tennessee's role in the war history remembers little more than its large contribution of volunteers and subsequent state moniker as The Volunteer State Today beliefs persist that the Mexican American War was simply a colossal land grab for the United States in its pursuit of the doctrine of Manifest Destiny and that Tennesseans enlisted to protect and expand the institution of slavery As Timothy D Johnson notes in *For Duty and Honor* these stereotypes do not characterize the motives of Tennesseans Through a succinct examination of journals memoirs and letters from the conflict Johnson reveals that Tennesseans volunteered out of a sense of duty and honor principles that were deeply embedded in the early national period They also enlisted because of family and community expectations as well as a desire to demonstrate manhood and courage In the process Johnson provides much needed historical and political context for the Mexican American War *For Duty and Honor* treats not only Tennessee's unique role in the conflict but also the postwar efforts by veterans to shape the war's legacy Using clear accessible language and groundbreaking research Johnson resurrects an all but forgotten moment in Tennessee's rich history [Holding the Line](#) Flavel C. Barber,1994 A memoir of Flavel C Barber's service with the Third Tennessee which also provides a history of a Confederate regiment of the time The editor introduces Barber and details the formation of the regiment A full regimental roster a rarity among Confederate units is also included [The Battle of Kennesaw Mountain](#)

Daniel J Vermilya,2019-07-01 This Civil War history presents a lively and detailed study of one of the bloodiest and most important battles fought in Georgia In the summer of 1864 Georgia was the scene of one of the most important campaigns of the Civil War William Tecumseh Sherman's push southward toward Atlanta threatened the heart of the Confederacy and Joseph E Johnston and the Army of Tennessee were the Confederacy's best hope to defend it In June Johnston managed to grind Sherman's advance to a halt northwest of Atlanta at Kennesaw Mountain After weeks of maneuvering on June 27 Sherman launched a bold attack on Johnston's lines The Confederate victory was one of the bloodiest days of the entire

campaign And while Sherman's assaults had a frightful cost Union forces learned important lessons at Kennesaw Mountain that enabled the fall of Atlanta several months later

Mountains Touched with Fire Wiley Sword,1997-04-15 A dramatic and vividly detailed narrative chronicles one of the pivotal episodes of the Civil War Majestic military history Booklist It was one of the most startling events of the Civil War the hour of destiny for the Union Faced with the prospect of catastrophic defeat the North's greatest generals Ulysses Grant William Tecumseh Sherman George Thomas and Phil Sheridan were commanding a battle for the besieged city of Chattanooga Tennessee Suddenly as an aghast Grant and Thomas watched the beleaguered federal troops began a headlong climactic seemingly suicidal charge up the face of a six hundred foot high mountain ridge overlooking the city under ferocious fire from the Confederate infantry that held the ridge The siege of Chattanooga and its stuffing turnabout form the core of Wiley Sword's lively narrative Dozens of previously unpublished photographs maps and excerpts from private journals and letters enhance this vivid account Written with novelistic flair and a historian's authority *Mountains Touched with Fire* captures every side of this crucial Civil War battle whose aftermath sealed the fate of the South Masterfully describing one of the truly decisive events of the Civil War *Mountains Touched with Fire* combines the furious battle action with behind the scenes political maneuvering and astute historical analysis Nashville Banner A significant contribution to Civil War battle history Publishers Weekly A well told tale of the fascinating events John Wilson Chattanooga New Free Press Interesting entertaining and informative An excellent storyteller with a good story to tell Steve Woodworth Blue Gra

Inglorious Passages Brian Steel Wills,2017-11-30 Of the hundreds of thousands of soldiers who died in the Civil War two thirds by some estimates were felled by disease untold others were lost to accidents murder suicide sunstroke and drowning Meanwhile thousands of civilians in both the north and south perished in factories while caught up in battles near their homes and in other circumstances associated with wartime production and supply These inglorious passages no less than the deaths of soldiers in combat devastated the armies in the field and families and communities at home *Inglorious Passages* for the first time gives these noncombat deaths due consideration In letters diaries obituaries and other accounts eminent Civil War historian Brian Steel Wills finds the powerful and poignant stories of fatal accidents and encounters and collateral civilian deaths that occurred in the factories and fields of the Union and the Confederacy from 1861 to 1865 Wills retrieves these stories from obscurity and the cold calculations of statistics to reveal the grave toll these losses exacted on soldiers and civilians families and society In its intimate details and its broad scope his book demonstrates that for those who served and those who supported them noncombat fatalities were as significant as battle deaths in impressing the full force of the American Civil War on the people called upon to live through it With the publication of *Inglorious Passages* those who paid the supreme sacrifice regardless of situation or circumstance will at last be included in the final tabulation of the nation's bloodiest conflict

Detour to Disaster Noel Carpenter,2023-07-15 A detailed account of the pivotal decision made by a young army commander to march to Decatur and the consequential combat that

ensued In October of 1864 Confederate General John Bell Hood set out through Alabama on what would be the final campaign of the Army of Tennessee One event in particular overlooked and misunderstood for generations portended what was to follow and is the subject of Noel Carpenter s *Detour to Disaster General John Bell Hood s Slight Demonstration at Decatur and the Unravelling of the Tennessee Campaign* In this fascinating and meticulously detailed and documented account the first book length study of the weighty decision to march to Decatur and the combat that followed there Carpenter investigates the circumstances surrounding these matters and how they overwhelmed the controversial young army commander and potentially doomed his daring invasion *Detour to Disaster* is required reading for everyone interested in the Western Theater and especially the doomed Tennessee Campaign **The Folly and the Madness** Thomas W. Cutrer,2023-12-18 With a closeness perhaps unique to siblings orphaned young Orlando and Artimisia Missie Palmer exchanged intimate letters throughout their lives These letters interspersed with additional letters from Oliver Kennedy the Palmers first cousin offer a clear and entertaining window into the life and times of a junior Confederate officer serving in the Western Theater of the Civil War Though he initially felt Americans would see the folly and the madness of going to war Orlando enlisted as a private in what would become Company H of the First later Fifteenth Arkansas Infantry informing his sister that he had volunteered not for position not for a name but from patriotic motivation However he was ambitious enough to secure an appointment as Maj Gen William Joseph Hardee s personal secretary he then rose to become his regiment s sergeant major his company s first lieutenant and later captain and brigade adjutant Soldier letters typically report only what can be observed at the company level but Palmer s high ranking position offers a unique view of strategic rather than tactical operations Palmer s letters are not all related to his military experience though and the narrative is enhanced by his nuanced reflections on courtship customs and personal relationships For instance Palmer frequently attempts to entertain Missie with witticisms and tales of his active romantic life We have so much to do he quips that we have no time to do anything save to visit the women I am in love with several dozen of them and am having a huge time generally The Folly and the Madness adds depth to the genre of Civil War correspondence and provides a window into the lives of ordinary southerners at an extraordinary time **Worthy Opponents** Edward G. Longacre,2017-08-04 *Worthy Opponents* tells the parallel stories of Confederate general Joseph E Johnston and Union general William Tecumseh Sherman Their armies clashed repeatedly so it was only natural for these two commanding officers to become adversaries Yet as the war continued Johnston and Sherman came to respect each other eventually becoming close friends Edward G Longacre masterfully investigates the entwined lives of these two celebrated generals bringing to life their personalities their military styles and their friendship in this fascinating dual biography *Grant's Secret Service* William B. Feis,2004-04-01 William B Feis offers us the first scholarly examination of the use of military intelligence under Ulysses S Grant s command during the Civil War Feis makes the new and provocative argument that Grant s use of the Army of the Potomac s Bureau of Military

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