



# Stonewall Brigade

**James I. Robertson**



## **Stonewall Brigade:**

**The Stonewall Brigade** James I. Robertson, Jr., 1977-11-01 Here seen through the eyes of the men themselves is the story of the Confederacy's legendary Stonewall Brigade. Most Civil War accounts treat of battles and armies. The focus of this exciting account is sharper, narrower: a single brigade, the basic unit of attack of one of those armies. The Stonewall Brigade and its first commander, Thomas J. Jackson, won their nickname at the bloody baptism of First Manassas. Over the next four years, Jackson's foot cavalry achieved fame and sustained losses matched by few American military units before or since. There were some 2,600 men serving in the brigade at the start of the war. At Appomattox, thirty-nine engagements later, only 210 remained, none above the rank of captain. But these men from out of the Valley of Virginia had written their names upon the pages of history. In *The Stonewall Brigade*, the author, a distinguished scholar of the Civil War, has given equal billing with the immortal Jackson to such soldiers as Lieutenant David Barton, Captain Kyd Douglas, and Private John Casler. He has attempted to capture the camp life, the marches, the personal experiences in battle, rather than concentrate on well-known strategy and familiar Confederate leaders. Similarly, descriptions of battles are written from within the ranks rather than from command posts. The result is a vivid and often moving account of courage and cowardice, triumph and heartbreak and endurance, perhaps without parallel.

*The Stonewall Brigade in the Civil War* Steven M. Smith and Patrick Hook, *The Stonewall Brigade in the Civil War* Patrick Hook, Steve Smith, 2009-01-18 Commanded by Thomas J. Jackson and made up of the 2nd, 4th, 5th, 27th, and 33rd Virginia Infantry Regiments plus the Rockbridge Artillery Battery, the unit was officially Virginia's First Brigade. This changed forever at the Battle of First Manassas when, in the face of a seemingly overwhelming Federal attack, General Bee, an adjacent Confederate brigade commander, reportedly said, "Yonder stands Jackson like a stone wall; let's go to his assistance. Rally behind the Virginians!" This book describes the Stonewall Brigade in combat from first mustering to bitter end, when only 210 ragged and footsore soldiers remained of the 6,000 who'd served through the war. The Stonewall Brigade contains detailed order of battle charts, tables of organization and equipment, and technical specifications of the brigade's weapons. It also features special sidebars on the unit's commanders. Color maps illustrate the brigade's major battles, and a combination of vintage photographs, new images of contemporary reenactors, and Civil War era paintings and drawings helps to bring the Stonewall Brigade to life.

**A Brotherhood Of Valor** Jeffery D. Wert, 2015-05-26 This unusual and moving chronicle covers some of the most important battles of the Civil War: Sharpsburg, Antietam, Gettysburg, and Chancellorsville, through the stories of the two brigades who confronted each other on the bloody fields of battle. Drawing on original source material, Jeffery Wert reconstructs the drama and terrors of war through the eyes of the ordinary men who became members of two of the most respected fighting units of their respective armies: the Stonewall Brigade of the Confederacy and the Iron Brigade of the Union. There are tales of grueling marches and almost unbearable deprivations, eyewitness accounts of ferocious fighting and devastating losses on both sides, and portraits of acts of courage and valor.

performed by soldiers and officers who despite the difficulties they faced remained dedicated to the cause for which they were fighting

**The Stonewall Brigade** John Selby, 2012-12-20 Look There is Jackson standing like a stone wall Rally behind the Virginians With these words General Bee ensured the reputation of Thomas Jackson and his troops who were fighting alongside him at the battle of the First Bull Run This reputation was enhanced during Jackson's Shenandoah Valley campaign and other operations where the Stonewall Brigade's actions gained the praise of their Confederate compatriots and the respect of their enemies This book examines the uniforms equipment history and organization of the Brigade and its combat experience during the American Civil War Detailed maps and contemporary illustrations accompany this account of their major engagements

**The Stonewall Brigade** Charles River Charles River Editors, 2017-12-19 Includes pictures Includes accounts of the battles written by soldiers on both sides Includes online resources and a bibliography for further reading There is Jackson standing like a stone wall Let us determine to die here and we will conquer Rally behind the Virginians General Barnard Bee April 18 1861 marked the date Southern forces started pouring into Harper's Ferry Virginia Six days earlier shots had been fired at Fort Sumter in Charleston Harbor South Carolina marking the beginning of the Civil War and Virginia officially seceded from the Union April 17 The following day men arrived in the town where John Brown's attempted uprising was quelled less than two years earlier The men came from all portions of the Confederate States of America C S A and the border states of Kentucky and Maryland but the preponderance of volunteers came from Virginia Once the Confederate troops occupied Harper's Ferry martial law was declared and so called feather bed Confederate military officers often referred to as swells were replaced by professional soldiers with military training One such man who arrived from the Virginia Military Institute VMI was Thomas Jonathan Jackson who on April 27 was ordered by Virginia Governor John Letcher to take control of the troops converging on Harper's Ferry He did as ordered and began to form what became the renowned Stonewall Brigade Jackson and his brigade earned the nickname Stonewall at First Manassas by turning the tide of that battle and they would become known as the legendary foot cavalry by bottling up 3 different Union armies in the Shenandoah Valley in 1862 Although Stonewall Jackson and the Stonewall Brigade may share the most famous nickname to come out of the Civil War it's still unclear whether Barnard Bee the general who provided the legendary name at First Manassas meant it as a complaint that they were not moving or as a compliment for standing resolute in the heat of battle Regardless the Stonewall Brigade went on to fight in every major battle in the Eastern theater of the American Civil War to the extent that of the 6 000 men who fought with the brigade over the course of four years less than 200 remained by the time General Robert E Lee surrendered at Appomattox Courthouse on April 9 1865 They were organized trained and mentored by one of the most revered military leaders in American history and they made a decisive impact on battles like First Manassas the 1862 Valley Campaign and Chancellorsville The brigade was virtually a spent force by the end of the Battle of Spotsylvania Courthouse in May 1864 which took place nearly a year after Stonewall Jackson

himself had been mortally wounded at Chancellorsville Not only was the Stonewall Brigade present at most of the major engagements in the Eastern theater more often than not they were positioned at the edge of the front line of battle It can be fairly stated that while these men may not have been more heroic or courageous than any other soldiers who fought in the Civil War they appeared in the first wave of volunteers immediately after Virginia announced secession were better trained were more skillfully directed and showed greater dedication to the cause and their leader than most regiments on either side of the conflict Stonewall Jackson trusted and relied upon his soldiers of the 1st Brigade Virginia Volunteers to a far greater degree than other generals relied on their subordinates with one possible exception General Robert E Lee s reliance on Stonewall Jackson himself Of course the brigade itself played a crucial role in making Jackson Lee s right arm The Stonewall Brigade The History of the Most Famous Confederate Combat Unit of the Civil War looks at one of the Civil War s most legendary brigades Along with pictures of important people places and events you will learn about the Stonewall Brigade like never before

**My Reminiscences of the Civil War** Alfred Mallory Edgar, 2011-08-19 Alfred Mallory Edgar was born on July 10 1837 in Greenbrier County West Virginia the son of Archer Edgar and Nancy Howe Pearis Their mill known as Edgar s Mill is now the site of present day Ronceverte West Virginia At the outbreak of the Civil War the family owned ten slaves five males and five females ranging in age from 7 to 39 years old On May 9 1861 at 23 years of age Alfred volunteered for service in the Greenbrier Rifles which would become part of the 27th Virginia Infantry a regiment in the famous Stonewall Brigade of the Confederate Army The Stonewall Brigade received their name from their legendary commander General Thomas J Stonewall Jackson The 27th Virginia fought in many of the major campaigns and battles of the Civil War including First Manassas the 1862 Shenandoah Valley Campaign Antietam Fredericksburg Chancellorsville Gettysburg and the 1864 battles of the Wilderness Edgar was wounded in the left shoulder at the Bloody Angle at Spotsylvania Court House Virginia on May 12 1864 and was made a prisoner of war He was sent to Fort Delaware until he became part of a group that would be known as The Immortal 600 This group of Confederate officers were taken to Morris Island South Carolina at the entrance to Charleston Harbor and exposed to enemy artillery fire for 45 days in an attempt to silence the Confederate gunners manning Fort Sumter This was in retaliation for the Confederate Army imprisoning 50 Union Army officers and using them as human shields against federal artillery in the city of Charleston in an attempt to stop Union artillery from firing upon the city Edgar was finally released on June 16 1865 In June 1875 he married Lydia McNeel daughter of Col Paul McNeel whom he had met while a student at the old Lewisburg Academy They settled at Hillsboro in Pocahontas County West Virginia where he was a farmer and stockman Captain Edgar died in Pocahontas County on October 8 1913 and is buried in the McNeel Cemetery Later in life he wrote his reminiscences of the war This work presents those memoirs with only minimal editing It is the compelling personal account of a young Confederate soldier describing his dramatic experience in the Civil War and its impact on his life family and community

**The Stonewall Brigade** James I. Robertson, 1963 A valuable and entertaining

document that should find a place among the enduring books on the Civil War      **Four Years in the Stonewall Brigade** John Overton Casler, 1906      Ted Barclay, *Liberty Hall Volunteers* Ted Barclay, Charles Wilson Turner, 1992      *The Stonewall Brigade* James I. Robertson, 1977      **The Stonewall Brigade** James I. Robertson, Jr., 1997-08 A valuable and entertaining document that should find a place among the enduring books on the Civil War      The Stonewall Brigade and Hood's Brigade Charles River Charles River Editors, 2017-12-19 Includes pictures Includes accounts of the battles Includes a bibliography for further reading April 18 1861 marked the date Southern forces started pouring into Harper s Ferry Virginia Six days earlier shots had been fired at Fort Sumter in Charleston Harbor South Carolina marking the beginning of the Civil War and Virginia officially seceded from the Union April 17 The following day men arrived in the town where John Brown s attempted uprising was quelled less than two years earlier The men came from all portions of the Confederate States of America C S A and the border states of Kentucky and Maryland but the preponderance of volunteers came from Virginia Once the Confederate troops occupied Harpers Ferry martial law was declared and so called feather bed Confederate military officers often referred to as swells were replaced by professional soldiers with military training One such man who arrived from the Virginia Military Institute VMI was Thomas Jonathan Jackson who on April 27 was ordered by Virginia Governor John Letcher to take control of the troops converging on Harpers Ferry He did as ordered and began to form what became the renowned Stonewall Brigade Jackson and his brigade earned the nickname Stonewall at First Manassas by turning the tide of that battle and they would become known as the legendary foot cavalry by bottling up 3 different Union armies in the Shenandoah Valley in 1862 The Stonewall Brigade went on to fight in every major battle in the Eastern theater of the American Civil War to the extent that of the 6 000 men who fought with the brigade over the course of four years less than 200 remained by the time General Robert E Lee surrendered at Appomattox Courthouse on April 9 1865 They were organized trained and mentored by one of the most revered military leaders in American history and they made a decisive impact on battles like First Manassas the 1862 Valley Campaign and Chancellorsville The brigade was virtually a spent force by the end of the Battle of Spotsylvania Courthouse in May 1864 which took place nearly a year after Stonewall Jackson himself had been mortally wounded at Chancellorsville Organized in Richmond Virginia on October 22 1861 Hood s Texas Brigade was one of the most formidable fighting forces of the Confederate States of America C S A during the American Civil War At times undisciplined the men who comprised this brigade were a group of fearless and determined volunteers turned soldiers Over the course of the Civil War the Texas Brigade engaged over 4 000 men and was comprised of the only Texans to fight with General Robert E Lee s Army of Northern Virginia in the Eastern Theater With the exception of Chancellorsville these men fought in every major battle in the East and they also participated in significant battles in the Western Theater Of the more than 4 000 men who fought with the brigade over the course of the war approximately 600 remained to surrender at Appomattox The brigade suffered a horrific casualty rate of sixty one percent and were lauded for their courage by men

such as generals Thomas Stonewall Jackson James Longstreet and Lee It is estimated that 56 000 Texans served in the Confederate Army during the Civil War yet the approximately 4 000 men organized into 32 companies that formed the Texas Brigade were the only Texans who fought in both theaters of operation They have been compared to the famous Stonewall Brigade in terms of bravery skill and fortitude and naturally their fighting directly contributed to the outcome of crucial battles like Antietam and Gettysburg As a result they helped change the course of history Four Years in the Stonewall Brigade John O. Casler, 2016-05-24 Look yonder There is Jackson and his brigade standing like a stone wall Let us determine to die here and we will conquer Rally behind them With these words Gen B E Bee of the Confederates States Army inspired the famous nickname for Gen T J Jackson and his brigade at the First Battle of Bull Run Stonewall Three months earlier the 2d 4th 5th and 27th Virginia Infantry Regiments had been brigaded together with the 33rd in whose A Company John O Casler was serving as a Private However their reputation came at a cost if there was an extra hard duty Jackson would send in his old brigade lest he be thought of as favouring them Drawn from his diary at the time Casler recounts his experiences in the ranks from marches and looting to nail biting escapades and the monotony of life as a prisoner of war Instead of a history of the war Four Years in the Stonewall Brigade is a remarkable account of men in war graphically bringing to light the challenges they faced on a daily basis Praise for Four Years in the Stonewall Brigade as illustrating the daily life of a soldier in the ranks it is one of the very best publications I have read I found it a vivid reminder of the days gone by E M Schutte late Sergeant Company C 13th Massachusetts Your style is clear and entertaining It will do all the old boys of both sides good to read it J G Winne late 16th New York Horse Artillery This is to certify that John O Casler belonged to Company A 33d Virginian Infantry Stonewall Brigade John was a good soldier always ready and willing to perform any duty assigned him W H Powell Captain Company A 33d Virginian Infantry Stonewall Brigade John O Casler 1838 1926 was an American soldier and author born in Frederick County Virginia While he had left the family home aged twenty one when it seemed that war was imminent he returned and enlisted in the Confederate States Army in June 1861 Following the war he emigrated to Sherman Texas For details of other books published by Albion Press go to the website at [www.albionpress.co.uk](http://www.albionpress.co.uk) Albion Press is an imprint of Endeavour Press the UK s leading independent digital publisher For more information on our titles please sign up to our newsletter at [www.endeavourpress.com](http://www.endeavourpress.com) Each week you will receive updates on free and discounted ebooks Follow us on Twitter EndeavourPress and on Facebook via <http://on.fb.me/1HweQV7> We are always interested in hearing from our readers Endeavour Press believes that the future is now *Four Years in the Stonewall Brigade* Casler, 2012-06-13 Published in 1906 this is the recollections of John Casler while in the service of the Confederacy and being a member of the Stonewall Brigade during the Civil War The Stonewall Brigade Frank G. Slaughter, A Novel of the American Civil War David Preston was an officer in the U S Army before Virginia seceded from the Union Then with most of his fellow Virginians he offered himself in the service of the Confederacy Assigned to Col T J Jackson s 1st brigade at Harper s Ferry he quickly

began applying the expertise in military medicine he had gained as an observer with Garibaldi's forces in Italy. He'd met Abe Lincoln once in Washington. Now he was to encounter the likes of J. E. B. Stuart, the dashing cavalry commander Robert E. Lee, Jubal Early, and especially Stonewall Jackson, that puzzling blend of professor, Bible scholar, and dazzling military genius. David was to follow Jackson through all his campaigns, right up to the last one at Chancellorsville, where a stray bullet ended the great general's life. And David was then to see the Confederate cause gallantly go down to defeat as Grant's armies closed their iron circle around Richmond. But always in the back of David's mind was Araminta, the Cherokee woman he would marry if he survived the war. She was caught up in the political intrigues over the fate of the Cherokee nation after the war, and her Southern sympathies led her to take chances which endangered her safety and perhaps her life. Human tragedies interweave and blend with the broad sweep of military maneuvers in this large-scale historical novel about the men who fought with Stonewall Jackson during the Great War of Secession. Four Years in the Stonewall Brigade John Overton Casler, 1971. Containing the daily experiences of four years' service in the ranks from a diary kept at the time. A truthful record of the battles and skirmishes, advances, retreats, and maneuvers of the army. Of incidents as they occurred on the march in the field, in bivouac, and in battle, on the scout, in hospital, and in prison. Replete with thrilling adventures and hair-breadth escapes.

**Stonewall Jackson and the Old Stonewall Brigade** John Esten Cooke, 1954. John Esten Cooke might well be called the Ernie Pyle of the Confederacy for his writings breathe the atmosphere of the camp and capture the very spirit of the men who fought under Stonewall Jackson in the Old Stonewall Brigade. Book Jacket. The Stonewall Brigade, 1984. **The Iron Brigade and Stonewall Brigade** Charles River Charles River Editors, 2018-02-19. Includes pictures. Includes accounts of the battles written by soldiers. Includes online resources and a bibliography for further reading. The title of Iron Brigade has been given to a number of different U.S. Army brigades over the last century and a half, but it has become almost entirely synonymous with the Civil War soldiers who fought in the brigade for the Army of the Potomac. Also known as the Iron Brigade of the West, Rufus King's Brigade, and the Black Hat Brigade, the Iron Brigade was comprised of the 2nd, 6th, and 7th Wisconsin Volunteer Infantry Regiments, the 19th Indiana Battery, B of the 4th U.S. Light Artillery, and later the 24th Michigan. Wisconsin governor Alexander William Randall had hoped to organize an all-Wisconsin brigade to contribute to the Union's Civil War effort, but the U.S. Army dispersed Wisconsin regiments to different areas as needs arose. Nevertheless, Wisconsin regiments comprised a majority of the brigade, and it would distinguish itself as the only all-Western brigade in the Army of the Potomac. It would come to be recognized for its unique uniforms, strong discipline, and iron disposition, earning the name during the Maryland Campaign, both for its tenacity and for the costs paid by fighting so hard. The Eastern Theater of the Civil War saw the bloodiest and most famous battles, as well as the biggest losses, giving the brigade a chance to demonstrate its mettle during legendary confrontations with Robert E. Lee's Army of Northern Virginia, particularly at the battles of Second Bull Run, South Mountain, Antietam, and Gettysburg. In fact, the brigade suffered the highest percentage of casualties.



of any brigade in the Civil War rendering it almost incapable of maintaining a fighting force by June 1864 during the middle of Ulysses S Grant's Overland Campaign. General Thomas Jonathan Jackson and his brigade earned the nickname Stonewall at First Manassas by turning the tide of that battle and they would become known as the legendary foot cavalry by bottling up 3 different Union armies in the Shenandoah Valley in 1862. Although Stonewall Jackson and the Stonewall Brigade may share the most famous nickname to come out of the Civil War, it's still unclear whether Barnard Bee, the general who provided the legendary name at First Manassas, meant it as a complaint that they were not moving or as a compliment for standing resolute in the heat of battle. Regardless, the Stonewall Brigade went on to fight in every major battle in the Eastern theater of the American Civil War to the extent that of the 6,000 men who fought with the brigade over the course of four years, less than 200 remained by the time General Robert E. Lee surrendered at Appomattox Courthouse on April 9, 1865. They were organized, trained, and mentored by one of the most revered military leaders in American history and they made a decisive impact on battles like First Manassas, the 1862 Valley Campaign, and Chancellorsville. The brigade was virtually a spent force by the end of the Battle of Spotsylvania Courthouse in May 1864, which took place nearly a year after Stonewall Jackson himself had been mortally wounded at Chancellorsville. Not only was the Stonewall Brigade present at most of the major engagements in the Eastern theater, more often than not, they were positioned at the edge of the front line of battle. It can be fairly stated that while these men may not have been more heroic or courageous than any other soldiers who fought in the Civil War, they appeared in the first wave of volunteers immediately after Virginia announced secession, were better trained, were more skillfully directed, and showed greater dedication to the cause and their leader than most regiments on either side of the conflict.

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