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not only the South's ill fated campaigns in the West but also the eventual outcome of the larger conflict Book Jacket

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Confederates out of seemingly impregnable positions in a campaign noted Civil War historian Richard M. McMurry dubbed the Red Clay Minuet. Contrary to popular belief, Sherman did not set out to capture Atlanta. His orders were to move against Johnston's army to break it up and to get into the interior of the enemy's country inflicting all the damage you can against their war resources. No Civil War army could survive long without its logistical base, and Atlanta was vital to the larger Confederate war effort. As Johnston retreated, Southern fears for the city grew. As Sherman advanced, Northern expectations increased. This first installment of *The Atlanta Campaign* relies on a mountain of primary source material and extensive experience with the terrain to examine the battles of Dalton, Resaca, Rome, Crossroads, Adairsville, and Cassville, the first phase of the long and momentous campaign. While none of these engagements matched the bloodshed of the Wilderness or Spotsylvania, each witnessed periods of intense fighting and key decision making. The largest fight, Resaca, produced more than 8,000 killed, wounded, and missing in just two days. In between these actions, the armies skirmished daily in a campaign its participants would recall as the 100 days fight. Like Powell's *The Chickamauga Campaign* trilogy, this multi-volume study breaks new ground and promises to be this generation's definitive treatment of one of the most important and fascinating confrontations of the entire Civil War.

***For Cause and Country*** Eric A. Jacobson, Richard A. Rupp, 2013-11-01. An up-to-date, accurate, comprehensive, and lively treatment of arguably one of the bloodiest five hours during the American Civil War. The Civil War Gazette. The battles at Spring Hill and Franklin, Tennessee, in the late autumn of 1864, were watershed moments in the American Civil War. Thousands of hardened veterans and a number of recruits, as well as former West Point classmates, found themselves moving through Middle Tennessee in the last great campaign of a long and bitter war. Replete with bravery, dedication, bloodshed, and controversy, these battles led directly to the conclusion of action in the Western Theater. Spring Hill and Franklin, which were once long ignored and seldom understood, have slowly been regaining their place on the national stage. They remain one of the most compelling episodes of the Civil War. Through exhaustive research and the use of sources never before published, the stories of both battles come vividly to life in *For Cause and Country*. Over 100 pages of material have been added to this new edition, including new maps and photos. The genesis and early stages of the Tennessee Campaign play out in clear and readable fashion. The lost opportunity at Spring Hill is evaluated in great detail, and the truth of what happened there is finally shown based on evidence rather than conjecture. The intricate dynamics of the Confederate high command, and especially the roles of General John Bell Hood and General Frank Cheatham, are given special attention. *For Cause and Country* is a highly complex but skillfully organized, easy-to-follow campaign narrative written in stirring fashion.

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***National Geographic the Civil War*** National Geographic, 2016. Published in association with the Blue Gray Education Society.

***The Chickamauga Campaign*** Steven E. Woodworth, 2010-05-19. From mid-August to mid-September 1863, Union major general William S. Rosecrans's Army of the Cumberland maneuvered from Tennessee to north Georgia in a bid to rout Confederate general Braxton Bragg's Army of Tennessee and blaze the way for further Union

advances Meanwhile Confederate reinforcements bolstered the numbers of the Army of Tennessee and by the time the two armies met at the Battle of Chickamauga in northern Georgia the Confederates had gained numerical superiority Although the Confederacy won its only major victory west of the Appalachians it failed to achieve the truly decisive results many high ranking Confederates expected In The Chickamauga Campaign Steven E Woodworth assembles eight thought provoking new essays from an impressive group of authors to offer new insight into the complex reasons for this substantial yet ultimately barren Confederate victory This broad collection covers every angle of the campaign from its prelude to its denouement from the points of view of key players of all ranks on both sides In addition to analyzing the actions taken by Union leaders Thomas L Crittenden Alexander McCook and James S Negley and Confederate commanders Braxton Bragg Patrick Cleburne Daniel Harvey Hill Thomas C Hindman James Longstreet and Alexander P Stewart the book probes the campaign s impact on morale in the North and South and concludes with an essay on the campaign s place in Civil War memory The final essay pays particular attention to Union veteran Henry Van Ness Boynton the founder and developer of Chickamauga and Chattanooga State Military Park whose achievements helped shape how the campaign would be remembered This second volume in the Civil War Campaigns in the Heartland series provides a profound understanding of the campaign s details as well as its significance to Civil War history Contributors John R Lundberg Alexander Mendoza David Powell Ethan S Rafuse William G Robertson Timothy B Smith Lee White Steven E Woodworth

*Staff Ride Handbook for the Battle of Perryville, 8 October 1862*, 2005 The US Army has used Civil War and other battlefields as outdoor classrooms to educate and train its officers Since 1983 the Combat Studies Institute has produced a series of staff ride guides to assist units and classes in this training The Confederate counteroffensive defeated Union hopes to end the war in 1862 However by mid October hard on the heels of the broad Confederate advance the Union forces had regained the strategic and operational advantage Union victories at Antietam in the east and Perryville in the west carried significant weight in determining the final outcome of the conflict While vast literature surrounds the former battle Perryville has been somewhat neglected This work seeks to alleviate that lacuna This Staff Ride Handbook for the Battle of Perryville 8 October 1862 is a valuable study that examines the key considerations in planning and executing the September October campaign and battle Modern tacticians and operational planners will find themes that still resonate Cameron demonstrates that Civil War leaders met their challenging responsibilities with planning discipline ingenuity leadership and persistence themes that are well worth continued reflection by today s officers

**Staff Ride Handbook For The Battle Of Perryville, 8 October 1862 [Illustrated Edition]** Dr. Robert S. Cameron, 2014-08-15 Illustrated with 9 figures and 11 maps of the campaign and engagements at Perryville The battle of Perryville symbolized the high water mark of the Confederacy in the western theater of operations In Aug 1862 General Braxton Bragg and Major General MG Edmund Kirby Smith led separate armies into Kentucky to wrest the state from the Union and install a Confederate governor They initially met success and captured the state capital simultaneously



shifting the war in the west from northern Mississippi and Alabama to Kentucky In response the North raised additional forces to protect Cincinnati and Louisville while MG Don Carlos Buell halted his offensive against Chattanooga and marched his Army of the Ohio back to Kentucky On 8 Oct 1862 Buell's army clashed with Bragg's at Perryville The Confederates achieved a tactical success in a hard fought engagement that generated more than 7 000 casualties Of the regiments engaged 10 suffered losses between 40 and 60 percent However outnumbered by three to one Bragg's army could not sustain its victory and withdrew Within days of the battle all of the invading Southern forces retired from the state Kentucky remained firmly in the Union and secure from Confederate invasion for the war's duration Despite its importance to the course of the war in the west Perryville does not benefit from the high visibility accorded the better known Civil War sites such as Manassas Gettysburg Antietam and Chickamauga Although more than 70 000 Union and Confederate soldiers deployed in and around Perryville understanding of the battle and its significance to the overall course of the war remains poor For staff ride purposes this unfamiliarity can be a benefit It forces the participants to study and think about the situation facing their Civil War counterparts without the preconceived notions that surround the more popular sites

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