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also the eventual outcome of the larger conflict Book Jacket **The History Buff's Guide to the Civil War** Thomas R. Flagel,2010-09-01 Do You Think You Know the Civil War The History Buff s Guide to the Civil War clears the powder smoke surrounding the war that changed America forever The perfect guide for anyone looking for great history facts like What were the best the worst the largest and the most lethal aspects of the conflict What are the top ten causes The bloodiest battles With over thirty annotated top ten lists and unexpected new findings author Thomas R Flagel will have you debating the most intriguing questions of the Civil War in no time This invaluable guide to the great war between the states will delight and inform you about one of the most crucial periods in American history The perfect gift for any history fan student or expert The single best kickoff to the American Civil War I can t imagine a better guide for any of us whether student or scholar Robert Hicks author of the New York Times bestselling novel The Widow of the South A detailed and enjoyable set of facts and stories that will engage every reader from the newest initiate to the Civil War saga to the most experienced historian This book is a must have for any Civil War reading collection James Lewis Park Ranger at Stones River National Battlefield *Historical Dictionary of the Civil War* Terry L. Jones,2002-07-22 An expert in world conflicts Jones brings the sounds and sights of battle to life detailing each charge the evolution of battle tactics and the importance of diplomacy for both sides In these two volumes Terry Jones provides impressively clear coverage of the underlying economic causes the progressively divisive political developments the outbreak of the war itself and finally the military campaigns year by year and battle by battle He clarifies complex issues as he explains the various factions their interests and their hidden agendas Entries cover o Military and political leaders o Names places and events o Individual battles o Diplomatic encounters o Statistics on numbers of combatants o Armaments and weaponry o Imprisonment o Casualties from both war and disease From the hopelessly impotent Congressional votes to the spilling of blood on the battlefield Jones makes this period of American history compelling reading Extensively cross referenced includes a substantial bibliography illustrated with maps and photos **The History Essays** Joseph Cook,2014-03-27 A collection of history research papers written by the author during his graduate coursework Most of the articles relate to the American Civil War The final paper included was honored by an academic conference as the top paper presented it deals with the death of U S Army General Edward R S Canby All in all this collection is a valuable resource for students of American history All material is copyrighted by the author

Arkansas Biography Nancy A. Williams,Jeannie M. Wayne,2000-01-01 The information condensed into this single reference volume will be valuable to general readers of all ages libraries museums and scholars BOOK JACKET **Irish in the American Civil War** Damian Shiels,2013-02-13 This is the story of the forgotten role of the 200 000 Irish men and women who were involved in various ways in the US Civil War This book is based on several years of research by the author a professional historian who has put together a series of the best of his collected stories for this collection The book is broken into 4 sections beginnings realities the wider war and aftermath Within each section there are 6 true stories of gallantry

sacrifice and bravery from the flag bearer who saved his regimental colours at the cost of his arms to the story of Jennie Hodgers who pretended to be a man and served throughout the war in the 95th Illinois The Confederate Heartland Bradley R. Clampitt, 2011-12-12 Bradley R Clampitt's *The Confederate Heartland* examines morale in the Civil War's western theater the region that witnessed the most consistent Union success and Confederate failure and the battleground where many historians contend that the war was won and lost Clampitt's western focus provides a glimpse into the hearts and minds of Confederates who routinely witnessed the defeat of their primary defenders the Army of Tennessee This book tracks morale through highs and lows related to events on and off the battlefield and addresses the lingering questions of when and why western Confederates recognized and admitted defeat Clampitt digs beneath the surface to illustrate the intimate connections between battlefield and home front and demonstrates a persistent dedication to southern independence among residents of the Confederate heartland until that spirit was broken on the battlefields of Middle Tennessee in late 1864 The western Confederates examined in this study possessed a strong sense of collective identity that endured long past the point when defeat on the battlefield was all but certain Ultimately by authoring a sweeping vision of the Confederate heartland and by addressing questions related to morale nationalism and Confederate identity within a western context Clampitt helps to fashion a more balanced historical landscape for Civil War studies *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 **Rise and Fall of the Confederacy** Williamson Simpson Oldham, 2006 Civil War memoir by a member of the Confederate Senate Describing his travels between Richmond and Texas and analyzing the Confederate defeat Williamson S Oldham stresses the failure of the Congress to represent the sentiments of its citizens and the effects of CSA political and military measures on the country Provided by publisher Shiloh and the Western Campaign of 1862 O. Edward Cunningham, 2009-06-25 May well be the best most perceptive and authoritative account of the Battle of Shiloh The Weekly Standard The bloody and decisive two day battle of Shiloh on April 6-7 1862 changed the entire course of the American Civil War The stunning Northern victory thrust

Union commander Ulysses S Grant into the national spotlight claimed the life of Confederate commander Albert S Johnston and forever buried the notion that the Civil War would be a short conflict The conflagration had its roots in the strong Union advance during the winter of 1861 1862 that resulted in the capture of Forts Henry and Donelson in Tennessee The offensive collapsed General Johnston's advanced line in Kentucky and forced him to withdraw all the way to northern Mississippi Anxious to attack the enemy Johnston began concentrating Southern forces at Corinth a major railroad center just below the Tennessee border His bold plan called for his Army of the Mississippi to march north and destroy General Grant's Army of the Tennessee before it could link up with another Union army on the way to join him On the morning of April 6 Johnston boasted to his subordinates Tonight we will water our horses in the Tennessee They nearly did so Johnston's sweeping attack hit the unsuspecting Federal camps at Pittsburg Landing and routed the enemy from position after position as they fell back toward the Tennessee River Johnston's death in the Peach Orchard however coupled with stubborn Federal resistance widespread confusion and Grant's dogged determination to hold the field saved the Union army from destruction The arrival of General Don C Buell's reinforcements that night turned the tide of battle The next day Grant seized the initiative and attacked driving the Confederates from the field Shiloh was one of the bloodiest battles of the entire war with nearly 24 000 killed wounded and missing Edward Cunningham a young Ph D candidate researched and wrote Shiloh and the Western Campaign of 1862 in 1966 Though it remained unpublished many Shiloh experts and park rangers consider it the best overall examination of the battle ever written Indeed Shiloh historiography is just now catching up with Cunningham who was decades ahead of modern scholarship Now Western Civil War historians Gary Joiner and Timothy Smith have resurrected this beautifully written deeply researched manuscript from undeserved obscurity Fully edited and richly annotated with updated citations and observations original maps and a complete order of battle and table of losses it represents battle history at its finest

Conflict and Controversy in the Confederate High Command Dennis B. Conklin, 2025-05-30 The Atlanta Campaign of 1864 played a pivotal role in shaping the outcome of the American Civil War and bolstering Abraham Lincoln's reelection in November securing the path to eventual Union victory Long overshadowed this Georgia campaign has experienced a resurgence of interest over the past decade Dennis B Conklin contributes to this growing body of scholarship with Conflict and Controversy in the Confederate High Command Davis Johnston Hood and the Atlanta Campaign of 1864 Conklin's account originally a Ph D dissertation examines the dysfunctional relationships that plagued the Confederate high command contributing to the defeat of the Army of Tennessee and the loss of Atlanta a vital logistical rail hub He highlights critical flaws in Jefferson Davis's leadership and the deep mutual distrust between the Confederate president and Joseph E Johnston commander of the Army of Tennessee which led them to work at cross purposes As the campaign slowly unfolded and William T Sherman's advancing armies claimed vast swaths of territory tensions escalated among Davis Johnston corps commander John Bell Hood and Georgia Governor Joseph Brown further compounding the Confederacy's strategic woes

Davis's initial unease with Johnston's leadership partly explains why he promoted Hood to command an infantry corps in the principal Western army before the campaign began. Hood, who had honed his skills as a tactical commander under the aggressive Robert E. Lee in the Army of Northern Virginia, grew increasingly exasperated by Johnston's repeated withdrawals. This tension Conklin argues culminated in their inevitable clash at Cassville, a pivotal dispute driven by inconsistent maps and divergent battlefield philosophies. The ensuing correspondence among key figures in Richmond further eroded Davis's confidence in Johnston, paving the way for Hood's eventual rise to command the Army of Tennessee. *Conflict and Controversy in the Confederate High Command* offers a compelling and briskly paced exploration of command politics, human nature, and the pressures of war, illuminating how these forces shaped the outcome of one of the Civil War's most consequential campaigns.

Arkansas Jeannie M. Whayne, Thomas A. DeBlack, George Sabo, Morris S. Arnold, 2013-06-01 *Arkansas A Narrative History* is a comprehensive history of the state that has been invaluable to students and the general public since its original publication. Four distinguished scholars cover prehistoric Arkansas, the colonial period, and the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, and incorporate the newest historiography to bring the book up to date for 2012. A new chapter on Arkansas geography, new material on the civil rights movement and the struggle over integration, and an examination of the state's transition from a colonial economic model to participation in the global political economy are included. Maps are also dramatically enhanced, and supplemental teaching materials are available. No less than the first edition, this revision of *Arkansas A Narrative History* is a compelling introduction for those who know little about the state and an insightful survey for others who wish to enrich their acquaintance with the Arkansas past. Ben Johnson from the Foreword

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 railroad 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

George Henry Thomas Brian Steel Wills,2019-06-09 Although often counted among the Union's top five generals George Henry Thomas has still not received his due A Virginian who sided with the North in the Civil War he was a more complicated commander than traditional views have allowed Brian Wills now provides a new and more complete look at the life of a man known to history as The Rock of Chickamauga to his troops as Old Pap and to General William T Sherman as a soldier who was as true as steel While biographers have long been hampered by Thomas's lack of personal papers Wills has drawn on previously untapped sources notably the correspondence of Thomas's contemporaries to offer new insights into what made him tick Focusing on Thomas's personality and motivations Wills contributes revealing discussions of his style and approach to command and successfully captures his troubled interactions with other Union commanders providing a particularly more evenhanded evaluation of his relationship with Grant He also gives a more substantial account of battlefield action than can be found in other biographies capturing the ebb and flow of key encounters Chickamauga and Missionary Ridge Chattanooga and Atlanta Stones River and Mill Springs Peachtree Creek and Nashville to help readers better understand Thomas's contributions to their outcomes Throughout Wills presents a well rounded individual whose complex views embraced the worlds of professional military service and scientific inquisitiveness a man known for attention to detail and compassion to subordinates We also meet a sharp tempered person whose disdain for politics hurt his prospects for advancement as much as it reflected positively on his character and Wills offers new insight into why Thomas might not have progressed as quickly up the ladder of command as he might have liked More deeply researched than other biographies Wills's work situates Thomas squarely in his own time to provide readers with a more thorough and balanced life story of this enigmatic Union general It is a definitive military history that gives us a new and needed picture of the Rock of Chickamauga a man whose devotion to duty and ideals made him as true as steel

Irish Americans William E. Watson,Eugene J. Halus Jr.,2014-11-25 Virtually every aspect of American culture has been influenced by Irish immigrants and their descendants This encyclopedia tells the full story of the Irish American experience covering immigration assimilation and achievement The Irish have had a significant impact on America across three centuries helping to shape politics law labor war literature journalism entertainment business sports and science This encyclopedia explores why the Irish came to America where they settled and how their distinctive Irish American identity was formed Well known

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