

Stonewall's Man

SANDIE
PENDLETON



By W.G. BEAN

Stonewalls Man Sandie Pendleton

Gary W. Gallagher



Stonewalls Man Sandie Pendleton:

Stonewall's Man W. G. BEAN, 1959 First published by UNC Press in 1959 this biography tells the story of Alexander Sandie Swift Pendleton a high spirited and intelligent Confederate staff officer from Virginia who at the age of twenty two won the confidence admiration and affection of Stonewall Jackson Pendleton began as ordnance officer of the Stonewall Brigade of the Army of the Shenandoah in the spring of 1861 By January of 1863 he had become chief of staff of the famed Second Corps of the Army of Northern Virginia and was recognized as a brilliant staff officer even as Stonewall's Man Wounded in the battle of Fisher's Hill Pendleton died five days before his twenty fourth birthday Based on diaries letters and manuscripts the poignant and revealing story of Pendleton's life and Civil War experiences is set against a background of the campaigns in which he participated

Stonewall's Man: Sandie Pendleton William Gleason Bean, 1959

Southern Invincibility Wiley Sword, 2007-04-01 Southern pride the notion that the South's character distinguishes it from the rest of the country had a profound impact on how and why Confederates fought the Civil War and continued to mold their psyche after they had been defeated In Southern Invincibility award winning historian Wiley Sword traces the roots of the South's belief in its own superiority and examines the ways in which that conviction contributed to the war effort even when it became clear that the South would not win Informed by thorough research Southern Invincibility is the historical investigation of a psychology that continues to define the South

The Battle of the Wilderness, May 5-6, 1864 Gordon C. Rhea, 2004-09-01 Fought in a tangled forest fringing the south bank of the Rapidan River the Battle of the Wilderness marked the initial engagement in the climactic months of the Civil War in Virginia and the first encounter between Ulysses S Grant and Robert E Lee In an exciting narrative Gordon C Rhea provides the consummate recounting of that conflict of May 5 and 6 1864 which ended with high casualties on both sides but no clear victor With its balanced analysis of events and people command structures and strategies The Battle of the Wilderness is operational history as it should be written

The Class of 1846 John C. Waugh, 1999-06-01 No single group of men at West Point or possibly any academy has been so indelibly written into history as the class of 1846 The names are legendary Thomas Stonewall Jackson George B McClellan Ambrose Powell Hill Darius Nash Couch George Edward Pickett Cadmus Marcellus Wilcox and George Stoneman The class fought in three wars produced twenty generals and left the nation a lasting legacy of bravery brilliance and bloodshed This fascinating remarkably intimate chronicle traces the lives of these unforgettable men their training their personalities and the events in which they made their names and met their fates Drawing on letters diaries and personal accounts John C Waugh has written a collective biography of masterful proportions as vivid and engrossing as fiction in its re creation of these brilliant figures and their pivotal roles in American history

Inventing Stonewall Jackson Wallace Hettle, 2011-05-06 Historians attempts to understand legendary Confederate General Thomas J Stonewall Jackson have proved uneven at best and often contentious An occasionally enigmatic and eccentric college professor before the Civil War Jackson died midway through the conflict

leaving behind no memoirs and relatively few surviving letters or documents In *Inventing Stonewall Jackson* Wallace Hettle offers an innovative and distinctive approach to interpreting Stonewall by examining the lives and agendas of those authors who shape our current understanding of General Jackson Newspaper reporters friends relatives and fellow soldiers first wrote about Jackson immediately following the Civil War Most of them according to Hettle used portions of their own life stories to frame that of the mythic general Hettle argues that the legend of Jackson s rise from poverty to power was likely inspired by the rags to riches history of his first biographer Robert Lewis Dabney Dabney s own successes and Presbyterian beliefs probably shaped his account of Jackson s life as much as any factual research Many other authors inserted personal values into their stories of Stonewall perplexing generations of historians and writers Subsequent biographers contributed their own layers to Jackson s myth and eventually a composite history of the general came to exist in the popular imagination Later writers such as the liberal suffragist Mary Johnston who wrote a novel about Jackson and the literary critic Allen Tate who penned a laudatory biography further shaped Stonewall s myth As recently as 2003 the film *Gods and Generals* which featured Jackson as the key protagonist affirmed the longevity and power of his image Impeccable research and nuanced analysis enable Hettle to use American culture and memory to reframe the Stonewall Jackson narrative and provide new ways to understand the long and contested legacy of one of the Civil War s most popular Confederate heroes Lee and His Army in Confederate History Gary W. Gallagher,2006 Was Robert E Lee a gifted soldier whose only weaknesses lay in the depth of his loyalty to his troops affection for his lieutenants and dedication to the cause of the Confederacy Or was he an ineffective leader and poor tactician whose reputation was **Calamity at Chancellorsville** Mathew W. Lively,2013-05-01 The definitive book on the last days of Stonewall Jackson Frank A O Reilly author of *The Fredericksburg Campaign* On May 2 1863 Confederate Gen Thomas J Stonewall Jackson led his Second Corps around the unsuspecting Army of the Potomac on one of the most daring flank marches in history His surprise flank attack launched with the five simple words You can go forward then collapsed a Union corps in one of the most stunning accomplishments of the war Flushed with victory Jackson decided to continue attacking into the night He and members of his staff rode beyond the lines to scout the ground while his units reorganized However Southern soldiers mistook the riders for Union cavalry and opened fire mortally wounding Jackson at the apogee of his military career One of the rounds broke Jackson s left arm which required amputation A week later Old Jack was dead This is the first full length examination of Jackson s final days Contrary to popular belief eyewitnesses often disagreed regarding key facts of the events Where was Jackson fatally wounded and what road was he on when struck If he wasn t wounded where history has recorded then who delivered the fatal volley How many times did he fall from the stretcher What medical treatment did he receive What type of amputation did Dr Hunter McGuire perform Did Jackson really utter his famous last words Let us cross over the river and rest under the shade of the trees What was the cause of his death Author and physician Mathew W Lively utilizes extensive primary source material and a firm

understanding of the area to re examine the gripping story of the final days of one of the Confederacy s greatest generals

The Early Morning of War Edward G. Longacre, 2014-10-22 When Union and Confederate forces squared off along Bull Run on July 21 1861 the Federals expected this first major military campaign would bring an early end to the Civil War But when Confederate troops launched a strong counterattack both sides realized the war would be longer and costlier than anticipated First Bull Run or First Manassas set the stage for four years of bloody conflict that forever changed the political social and economic fabric of the nation It also introduced the commanders tactics and weaponry that would define the American way of war through the turn of the twentieth century This crucial campaign receives its most complete and comprehensive treatment in Edward G Longacre s *The Early Morning of War* A magisterial work by a veteran historian *The Early Morning of War* blends narrative and analysis to convey the full scope of the campaign of First Bull Run its drama and suspense as well as its practical and tactical underpinnings and ramifications Also woven throughout are biographical sketches detailing the backgrounds and personalities of the leading commanders and other actors in the unfolding conflict Longacre has combed previously unpublished primary sources including correspondence diaries and memoirs of more than four hundred participants and observers from ranking commanders to common soldiers and civilians affected by the fighting In weighing all the evidence Longacre finds correctives to long held theories about campaign strategy and battle tactics and questions sacrosanct beliefs such as whether the Manassas Gap Railroad was essential to the Confederate victory Longacre shears away the myths and persuasively examines the long term repercussions of the Union s defeat at Bull Run while analyzing whether the Confederates really had a chance of ending the war in July 1861 by seizing Washington D C Brilliant moves avoidable blunders accidents historical forces personal foibles all are within Longacre s compass in this deftly written work that is sure to become the standard history of the first critical campaign of the Civil War [The Shenandoah Valley Campaigns, Omnibus E-book](#) Gary W. Gallagher, 2011-12-13 This Omnibus ebook contains the two volume collection of essays edited by Gary Gallagher that covers the Shenandoah Valley Campaigns of 1862 and 1864 1862 This volume explores the Shenandoah Valley campaign best known for its role in establishing Thomas J Stonewall Jackson s reputation as the Confederacy s greatest military idol The authors address questions of military leadership strategy and tactics the campaign s political and social impact and the ways in which participants memories of events differed from what is revealed in the historical sources In the process they offer valuable insights into one of the Confederacy s most famous generals those who fought with him and against him the campaign s larger importance in the context of the war and the complex relationship between history and memory The contributors are Jonathan M Berkey Keith S Bohannon Peter S Carmichael Gary W Gallagher A Cash Koeniger R E L Krick Robert K Krick and William J Miller 1864 Generally regarded as the most important Civil War military operation conducted in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia the campaign of 1864 lasted more than four months and claimed more than 25 000 casualties Beyond the loss of agricultural bounty to the Confederacy and the boost in

Union morale a victory would bring events in the Valley also would affect Abraham Lincoln's chances for reelection in the November 1864 presidential canvass. The eleven original essays in this volume reexamine common assumptions about the campaign, its major figures and its significance. Taking advantage of the most recent scholarship and a wide range of primary sources, contributors consider strategy and tactics, the performances of key commanders on each side, the campaign's political repercussions and the experiences of civilians caught in the path of the armies. The contributors are William W. Bergen, Keith S. Bohannon, Andre M. Fleche, Gary W. Gallagher, Joseph T. Glatthaar, Robert E. L. Krick, Robert K. Krick, William J. Miller, Aaron Sheehan-Dean, William G. Thomas and Joan Waugh. The editor is Gary W. Gallagher.

The Battle of Glendale: Robert E. Lee's Lost Opportunity Douglas Crenshaw, 2017-01-09 By late June 1862 the Union army under George B. McClellan stood at the doorstep of Richmond. In a desperate hour for the Confederate capital, Robert E. Lee attacked McClellan and drove the Union army into a full retreat toward the safety of the James River. Lee recognized an opportunity to seal a decisive victory and commanded his Army of Northern Virginia to prevent the Union forces from retreating. A.P. Hill, James Longstreet and Stonewall Jackson were among those who engaged in the harrowing day of battle during the Seven Days Campaign. Author Douglas Crenshaw details the dramatic Battle of Glendale in the Civil War.

The Day Lincoln Was Almost Shot Benjamin Franklin Cooling III, 2013-05-02 The Day Lincoln Was Almost Shot: The Fort Stevens Story recounts the story of President Abraham Lincoln's role in the Battle of Fort Stevens in July 1864. This engagement stands apart in American history as the only time a sitting American president came under enemy fire while in office. In this new study of this overlooked moment in American history, Cooling poses a troubling question: What if Lincoln had been shot and killed during this short battle nine months prior to his death by John Wilkes Booth's hand in Ford's Theater? A potential pivotal moment in the Civil War, the Battle of Fort Stevens could have changed with Lincoln's demise the course of American history. The Day Lincoln Was Almost Shot, however, is more than a meditation on an alternate history of the United States. It is also a close study of the attempt by Confederate general Jubal Early to capture Washington, DC, to remove Lincoln and the Union government from power and to turn the tide of the Civil War in the South's favor. The dramatic events of this attempt to capture Washington and the president with it unfold in stunning detail as Cooling taps fresh documentary sources and offers a new interpretation of this story of the defense of the nation's capital. Commemorating this largely forgotten and underappreciated chapter in the study of Lincoln and the Civil War, *The Day Lincoln Was Almost Shot* is a fascinating look at this potential turning point in American history.

Lee and His Generals in War and Memory Gary W. Gallagher, 2004-03-01 In this collection, Civil War historian Gary W. Gallagher examines Robert E. Lee, his principal subordinates, the treatment they have received in the literature on Confederate military history and the continuing influence of Lost Cause arguments in the late twentieth-century United States. Historical images of Lee and his lieutenants were shaped to a remarkable degree by the reminiscences and other writings of ex-Confederates who formulated what became known as the Lost Cause interpretation of the conflict. Lost Cause

advocates usually portrayed Lee as a perfect Christian warrior and Stonewall Jackson as his peerless right arm and often explained Lee's failings as the result of inept performances by other generals. Many historians throughout the twentieth century have approached Lee and other Confederate military figures within an analytical framework heavily influenced by the Lost Cause school. The twelve pieces in *Lee and His Generals in War and Memory* explore the effect of Lost Cause arguments on popular perceptions of Lee and his lieutenants. Part I offers four essays on Lee followed in Part II by five essays that scrutinize several of Lee's most famous subordinates including Stonewall Jackson, John Bankhead Magruder, James Longstreet, A. P. Hill, Richard S. Ewell, and Jubal Early. Taken together, these pieces not only consider how Lost Cause writings enhanced or diminished Confederate military reputations but also illuminate the various ways post-Civil War writers have interpreted the actions and impacts of these commanders. Part III contains two articles that shift the focus to the writings of Jubal Early and LaSalle Corbell Pickett, both of whom succeeded in advancing the notion of gallant Lost Cause warriors. The final two essays, which contemplate the current debate over the Civil War's meaning for modern Americans, focus on Ken Burns's documentary *The Civil War* and on the issue of battlefield preservation. Gallagher adeptly highlights the chasm that often separates academic and popular perceptions of the Civil War and discusses some of the ways in which the Lost Cause continues to resonate. *Lee and His Generals in War and Memory* will certainly attract those interested in Lee and his campaigns, the Army of Northern Virginia, the establishment of popular images of the Confederate military, and the manner in which historical memory is created and perpetuated.

The Last Generation Peter S. Carmichael, 2015-12-01 Challenging the popular conception of Southern youth on the eve of the Civil War as intellectually lazy, violent, and dissipated, Peter S. Carmichael looks closely at the lives of more than one hundred young white men from Virginia's last generation to grow up with the institution of slavery. He finds them deeply engaged in the political, economic, and cultural forces of their time. Age, he concludes, created special concerns for young men who spent their formative years in the 1850s. Before the Civil War, these young men thought long and hard about Virginia's place as a progressive slave society. They vigorously lobbied for disunion despite opposition from their elders, then served as officers in the Army of Northern Virginia as frontline negotiators with the non-slaveholding rank and file. After the war, however, they quickly shed their Confederate radicalism to pursue the political goals of home rule and New South economic development and reconciliation. Not until the turn of the century, when these men were nearing the ends of their lives, did the mythmaking and storytelling begin, and members of the last generation recast themselves once more as unreconstructed Rebels. By examining the lives of members of this generation on personal as well as generational and cultural levels, Carmichael sheds new light on the formation and reformation of Southern identity during the turbulent last half of the nineteenth century.

Two Great Rebel Armies Richard M. McMurry, 2014-02-01 Richard McMurry compares the two largest Confederate armies, assessing why Lee's Army of Northern Virginia was more successful than the Army of Tennessee. His bold conclusion is that Lee's army was a better army, not just one with a better

high command Sheds new light on how the South lost the Civil War American Historical Review McMurry s mastery of the literature is impressive and his clear and succinct writing style is a pleasure to read Comparison of the two great rebel armies offers valuable insights into the difficulties of the South s military situation Maryland Historian *Lee's Last Campaign* Clifford Dowdey,2011-09-13 By May 1864 General Robert E Lee had been transformed from a young soldier into a gray haired patriarch of the Confederate cause As Lee struggled to keep his ragged soldiers alive he faced pressure from two fronts Grant s Union Army not only had superior numbers but a steadfast infrastructure of railroads and industrialized supply routes Lee s Last Campaign is a triumph of historic research and elegant writing In this essential analysis of General Lee s military strategy Dowdey follows the triumphs and tragedies of the Army of Northern Virginia as it breathed its last gasps at the end of the Civil War

Lexington, Virginia and the Civil War G. Williams Jr.,2013-03-12 Jubilant at the outbreak of the Civil War and destitute in its aftermath Lexington Virginia ultimately rose from the ashes to rebuild in the shadow of the conflict s legacy It is the final resting place of two famous Confederate generals Robert E Lee and Stonewall Jackson and the home of two of the South s most important war era colleges Washington College and the Virginia Military Institute Author Richard G Williams presents the trials and triumphs of Lexington during the war including harrowing narratives of Union general Hunter s raid through the town Lee s struggle between Union and state allegiances and Jackson s rise from professor to feared battlefield tactician

Campbell Brown's Civil War Terry L. Jones,2001-10 The Civil War writings of G Campbell Brown cousin stepson and staff officer of famed Confederate General Richard S Ewell provide a comprehensive account of the major campaigns in the north Virginia theater Terry L Jones has performed an invaluable service by gathering these widely scattered but oft cited primary sources into a deftly edited volume Brown s memoir details his service under Ewell during the campaigns of First Manassas the Shenandoah Valley the Seven Days Second Manassas and Gettysburg and under Joseph E Johnston at Vicksburg His correspondence and memoranda form a suspenseful recounting of the Overland Campaign the siege of Richmond and a harrowing retreat that ended with the capture of Brown and Ewell at Sayler s Creek just three days before Robert E Lee s surrender Their subsequent three month captivity in Fort Warren Massachusetts is documented in Brown s letters Leaders such as Ewell Johnston Lee whose daughter Brown tried to marry Stonewall Jackson and Jubal A Early come to life in rich anecdotes and occasional critiques of their wartime actions A southern aristocrat from Tennessee Brown exhibits a grasp of the nuances of military protocol that is as compelling as his descriptions of battlefield horrors Brown s eagerness to report all he sees from the quotidian to the bloodcurdling makes his writings among the finest to come out of the Civil War Scholars will want copies of this volume at close hand for ready reference and buffs will treasure the play of a nimble mind over a dire and fascinating time

The Shenandoah Valley Campaign of 1862 Gary W. Gallagher,2003-11-20 This volume explores the Shenandoah Valley campaign best known for its role in establishing Thomas J Stonewall Jackson s reputation as the Confederacy s greatest military idol The authors address

questions of military leadership strategy and tactics the campaign's political and social impact and the ways in which participants' memories of events differed from what is revealed in the historical sources. In the process they offer valuable insights into one of the Confederacy's most famous generals, those who fought with him and against him, the campaign's larger importance in the context of the war, and the complex relationship between history and memory. The contributors are Jonathan M. Berkey, Keith S. Bohannon, Peter S. Carmichael, Gary W. Gallagher, A. Cash Koeniger, R. E. L. Krick, Robert K. Krick, and William J. Miller.

The Last Years of Robert E. Lee Douglas Savage, 2016-09-15. This book details Lee's life from Gettysburg to his death just five years after the South's surrender at Appomattox. Rather than retreating bitterly from life, Lee sought to heal the nation, even meeting with his rival Ulysses S. Grant while the former Union general occupied the White House. Leaving his military life behind, Lee went on to become president of Washington College, where he was revered for his fairness as well as his willingness to help struggling students.

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