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examination of territorial competition with Comanches Mexicans and Unionists Even as statesmen Stephen F Austin and Sam Houston emerged as influential strategic leaders captains like Edward Burleson John Coffee Hays and John Salmon Ford attained fame for tactical success *A Man Absolutely Sure of Himself* David B. Gracy,2019-11-07 This is the first full biography of George Washington Littlefield the Texas and New Mexico rancher Austin banker and businessman University of Texas regent and philanthropist In just two decades Littlefield s business acumen vaulted him from debt to inclusion in 1892 on the first list of American millionaires *A Man Absolutely Sure of Himself* is a grand retelling of the life of a highly successful entrepreneur and Austin civic leader whose work affected spheres from ranching and banking to civic development and academia Littlefield s cattle operations during the open range and early ranching periods spanned a domain in New Mexico and Texas larger than the states of Delaware and Connecticut combined In a unique contribution to ranching art Littlefield commissioned murals and bronze doors depicting scenes from his ranches to decorate Austin s American National Bank which he led for its first twenty eight years Gracy provides new information about Littlefield s term as University of Texas regent and the necessity of choosing between friendship and duty during the university s confrontation with Gov James E Ferguson Proud of his Civil War service in Terry s Texas Rangers Littlefield funded one of the nation s first centers for Southern history He also underwrote the school s purchase of its first rare book library and its training programs preparing troops for World War I s new combat roles Littlefield played a central role in advancing Austin from a cattleman s town into the business center it wanted to become His Littlefield Building the tallest office building between New Orleans and San Francisco when it was built served for a generation as the prime location of the town s business community Author David B Gracy II a relative of Littlefield grounds his vivid prose in a lifetime of research into archival and family sources His comprehensive biography illuminates an exceptional figure whose life singularly illustrates the evolution of Texas from Southern to Western to American **Why Texans Fought in the Civil War** Charles David Gear,2012-09-01 In *Why*

Texans Fought in the Civil War Charles David Gear provides insights into what motivated Texans to fight for the Confederacy Mining important primary sources including thousands of letters and unpublished journals he affords readers the opportunity to hear often in the combatants own words why it was so important to them to engage in tumultuous struggles occurring so far from home As Gear notes in the decade prior to the Civil War the population of Texas had tripled The state was increasingly populated by immigrants from all parts of the South and foreign countries When the war began it was not just Texas that many of these soldiers enlisted to protect but also their native states where they had family ties

Lone Star Blue and Gray Ralph Wooster,Robert Wooster,2015-04-21 From the bitter disputes over secession to the ways in which the conflict would be remembered Texas and Texans were caught up in the momentous struggles of the American Civil War Tens of thousands of Texans joined military units and scarcely a household in the state was unaffected as mothers and wives assumed new roles in managing farms and plantations Still others grappled with the massive social political and

economic changes wrought by the bloodiest conflict in American history The sixteen essays eleven of them new from some of the leading historians in the field in the second edition of Lone Star Blue and Gray illustrate the rich traditions and continuing vitality of Texas Civil War scholarship Along with these articles editors Ralph A and Robert Wooster provide a succinct introduction to the war and Texas and recommended readings for those seeking further investigations of virtually every aspect of the war as experienced in the Lone Star State Our Trust is in the God of Battles Robert Franklin Bunting,2006 Unlike most Civil War soldiers Bunting wrote with the explicit purpose of publishing his correspondence seeking to influence congregations of civilians on the home front just as he had done when he lectured them from the pulpit before the Civil War Bunting s letters cover military actions in great detail yet they were also like sermons filled with inspiring rhetoric that turned fallen soldiers into Christian martyrs Yankees into godless abolitionist hordes and Southern women into innocent defenders of home and hearth As such the public nature of Bunting s writings gives the reader an exceptional opportunity to see how Confederates constructed the ideal of a Southern soldier *TERRY'S TEXAS RANGERS* L. B. GILES,2018 *The Gonzales Connection* Sharon Anne Dobyns Moehring,2004 This generation of DeWitt and Jones families are early settlers at Gonzales Texas and most probably richest in history They had fought several wars against the Mexicans and Indians and in Civil War Green DeWitt is a founder and empresario of De Witt s Colony and Sarah Seely DeWitt is a maker of Come and Take It Gonzales flag in Texas Independence DeWitt and Jones men are the volunteers of Republic of Texas Army Texas Rangers Terry s Texas Rangers Civil War and Gonzales County Sheriffs The book includes illustrations and photographs of families manuscripts maps and genealogy The Men Who Wear the Star Charles M. Robinson, III,2000-07-25 Here is the first full telling of the most colorful and famous law enforcers of our time For years the Texas Rangers have been historical figures shrouded in myth Charles M Robinson III has sifted through the tall tales to reach the heart of this storied organization The Men Who Wear the Star details the history of the Rangers from their beginnings spurred by Stephen Austin and their formal organization in 1835 to the gangster era with Bonnie and Clyde and on through to modern times Filled with memorable characters it is energetic and fast paced making this the definitive record of the exploits and accomplishments of the Texas Rangers Texas Rupert N. Richardson,Cary D. Wintz,Angela Boswell,Adrian Anderson,Ernest Wallace,2021-05-31 Now in its 11th edition Texas The Lone Star State offers a balanced scholarly overview of the second largest state in the United States spanning from prehistory to the twenty first century Organized chronologically this comprehensive survey introduces undergraduates to the varied history of Texas with an accessible narrative and over 100 illustrations and maps This new edition broadens the discussion of postwar social and political dynamics within the state including the development of key industries and changing demographics Other new features include New maps reflecting county by county results for the most recent presidential elections Expanded discussions on immigration and border security The effects of the COVID 19 pandemic in Texas and a look to the future Updated

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The Personal Correspondence of Sam Houston: 1852-1863 Sam Houston, 1996 Publisher Fact Sheet The long awaited final volume in the set Volume IV of this series brings to a close nearly ten years of research publication of Sam Houston's correspondence Includes a comprehensive index of all four volumes **Terry's Texas Rangers** Leonidas B. Giles, 1911 **Failure in the Saddle** David A. Powell, 2010-12-08 An award winning deeply researched and thoroughly analyzed account of the Confederate cavalry's mistakes that turned Chickamauga into a Pyrrhic victory Eric J Wittenberg award winning author of The Battle of Brandy Station Tales of the Confederate cavalry's raids and daring exploits create a whiff of lingering romance about the horse soldiers of the Lost Cause Sometimes however romance obscures history In August 1863 William Rosecrans Union Army of the Cumberland embarked on a campaign of maneuver to turn Braxton Bragg's Army of Tennessee out of Chattanooga one of the most important industrial and logistical centers of the Confederacy Despite the presence of two Southern cavalry corps nearly 14 000 horsemen under legendary commanders Nathan Bedford Forrest and Joe Wheeler Union troops crossed the Tennessee River unopposed and unseen slipped through the passes cutting across the knife ridged mountains moved into the narrow valleys and turned Bragg's left flank Threatened with the loss of the railroad that fed his army Bragg had no choice but to retreat He lost Chattanooga without a fight After two more weeks of maneuvering skirmishing and botched attacks Bragg struck back at Chickamauga where he was once again surprised by the position of the Union army and the manner in which the fighting unfolded Although the combat ended with a stunning Southern victory Federal counterblows that November reversed all that had been so dearly purchased David A Powell's Failure in the Saddle is the first in depth attempt to determine what role the Confederate cavalry played in both the loss of Chattanooga and the staggering number of miscues that followed up to through and beyond Chickamauga Powell draws upon an array of primary accounts and his intimate knowledge of the battlefield to reach several startling conclusions Bragg's experienced cavalry generals routinely fed him misleading information failed to screen important passes and river crossings allowed petty command politics to routinely influence their decision making and on more than one occasion disobeyed specific and repeated orders that may have changed the course of the campaign Richly detailed Failure in the Saddle offers new perspectives on the role of the Rebel horsemen in every combat large and small waged during this long and bloody campaign and by default a fresh assessment of the generalship of Braxton Bragg This judiciously reasoned account includes a guided tour of the cavalry operations several appendices of important information and original cartography Winner of the Civil War Round Table of Atlanta's Richard Harwell Award Tullahoma David A. Powell, Eric J. Wittenberg, 2020-08-25 The definitive account of Union Maj Gen William S Rosecrans operational masterpiece the almost bloodless conquest of Middle Tennessee Sam Davis Elliott author of Soldier of Tennessee July 1863 was a momentous month in the Civil War News of Gettysburg and Vicksburg electrified the North and devastated the South Sandwiched geographically between those victories

and lost in the heady tumult of events was news that William S Rosecrans's Army of the Cumberland had driven Braxton Bragg's Army of Tennessee entirely out of Middle Tennessee. The brilliant campaign nearly cleared the state of Rebels and changed the calculus of the Civil War in the Western Theater. Despite its decisive significance few readers even today know of these events. The publication of *Tullahoma* by award winning authors David A Powell and Eric J Wittenberg forever rectifies that oversight. Powell and Wittenberg mined hundreds of archival and firsthand accounts to craft a splendid study of this overlooked campaign that set the stage for the Battles of Chickamauga and Chattanooga, the removal of Rosecrans and Bragg from the chessboard of war, the elevation of U S Grant to command all Union armies and the early stages of William T Sherman's Atlanta Campaign. *Tullahoma* one of the most brilliantly executed major campaigns of the war was pivotal to Union success in 1863 and beyond. And now readers everywhere will know precisely why. An outstanding study of the decidedly under appreciated 1863 Tullahoma Campaign in Middle Tennessee. Carol Reardon, George Winfree, Professor Emerita of American History, Penn State University. *Tullahoma* ranks among the best of modern Civil War campaign histories. Civil War Books and Authors. [The Shiloh Campaign](#) Steven E. Woodworth, 2009-04-21. Some 100 000 soldiers fought in the April 1862 battle of Shiloh and nearly 20 000 men were killed or wounded, more Americans died on that Tennessee battlefield than had died in all the nation's previous wars combined. In the first book in his new series, Steven E Woodworth has brought together a group of superb historians to reassess this significant battle and provide in depth analyses of key aspects of the campaign and its aftermath. The eight talented contributors dissect the campaign's fundamental events, many of which have not received adequate attention before now. John R Lundberg examines the role of Albert Sidney Johnston, the prized Confederate commander who recovered impressively after a less than stellar performance at Forts Henry and Donelson, only to die at Shiloh. Alexander Mendoza analyzes the crucial and perhaps decisive struggle to defend the Union's left. Timothy B Smith investigates the persistent legend that the Hornet's Nest was the spot of the hottest fighting at Shiloh. Steven E Woodworth follows Lew Wallace's controversial march to the battlefield and shows why Ulysses S Grant never forgave him. Gary D Joiner provides the deepest analysis available of action by the Union gunboats. Grady McWhiney describes P G T Beauregard's decision to stop the first day's attack and takes issue with his claim of victory, and Charles D Grear shows the battle's impact on Confederate soldiers, many of whom did not consider the battle a defeat for their side. In the final chapter, Brooks D Simpson analyzes how command relationships, specifically the interactions among Grant, Henry Halleck, William T Sherman and Abraham Lincoln, affected the campaign and debunks commonly held beliefs about Grant's reactions to Shiloh's aftermath. *The Shiloh Campaign* will enhance readers' understanding of a pivotal battle that helped unlock the western theater to Union conquest. It is sure to inspire further study of and debate about one of the American Civil War's momentous campaigns. **The Atlanta Campaign** David A. Powell, 2024-05-15. For scope, drama and importance, the Atlanta Campaign was second only to Ulysses S Grant's Overland Campaign in Virginia. Despite its criticality and massive array of primary

source material it has lingered in the shadows of other campaigns and has yet to receive the treatment it deserves Powell's The Atlanta Campaign Volume 1 Dalton to Cassville May 1 19 1864 the first in a proposed five volume treatment ends that oversight Once Grant decided to go east and lead the Federal armies against Robert E Lee's Army of Northern Virginia he chose William T Sherman to do the same in Georgia against Joseph E Johnston and his ill-starred Army of Tennessee Sherman's base was Chattanooga Johnston's was Atlanta The grueling campaign opened on May 1 1864 While Grant and Lee grappled with one another like wrestlers Sherman and Johnston parried and feinted like fencers Johnston eschewed the offensive while hoping to lure Sherman into headlong assaults against fortified lines Sherman disliked the uncertainty of battle and preferred maneuvering When Johnston dug in Sherman sought his flanks and turned the 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

Civil War Texas

Ralph A. Wooster, 2014-01-30 Written by one of the deans of Texas history Civil War Texas provides an authoritative comprehensive description of Texas during the Civil War as well as a guide for those who wish to visit sites in Texas associated with the war In one compact volume the reader or tourist is led on an exciting historical journey through Civil War Texas Because most of the great battles of the Civil War were fought east of the Mississippi River it is often forgotten that Texas made major contributions to the war effort in terms of men and supplies Over 70 000 Texans served in the Confederate army during the war and fought in almost every major battle Ordnance works shops and depots were established for the manufacture and repair of weapons of war and Texas cotton shipped through Mexico was exchanged for weapons and ammunition The state itself was the target of the Union army and navy Galveston the principal seaport was occupied by Federal forces for three months and blockaded by the Union navy for four years Brownsville Port Lavaca and Indianola were captured and Sabine Pass Corpus Christi and Laredo were all under enemy attack A major Federal attempt to invade East

Texas by way of Louisiana was stopped only a few miles from the Texas border The Civil War had significant impact upon life within the state The naval blockade created shortages requiring Texans to find substitutes for various commodities such as coffee salt ink pins and needles The war affected Texas women many of whom were now required to operate farms and plantations in the absence of their soldier husbands As the author points out in the narrative not all Texans supported the Confederacy Many Texans especially in the Hill Country and North Texas opposed secession and attempted either to remain neutral or work for a Union victory Over two thousand Texans led by future governor Edmund J Davis joined the Union army In this carefully researched work Ralph A Wooster describes Texas s role in the war He also notes the location of historical markers statues monuments battle sites buildings and museums in Texas which may be visited by those interested in learning more about the war Photographs maps chronology end notes and bibliography provide additional information on Civil War Texas

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