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The Cornfield David A. Welker, 2020-03-31 The Civil War battle in western Maryland that killed 22 000 men and

served no military purpose For generations of Americans the word Antietam the name of a bucolic stream in western Maryland held the same sense of horror and carnage that the date 9 11 does for Americans today But Antietam eclipses even this modern tragedy as America's single bloodiest day on which 22 000 men became casualties in a war to determine our nation's future Antietam is forever burned into the American psyche as a battle bathed in blood that served no military purpose and brought no decisive victory This much Americans know was true What they didn't know was why the battle broke out at all until now The Cornfield Antietam's Bloody Turning Point tells for the first time the full story of the struggle to control the Cornfield the action on which the costly battle of Antietam turned Because Federal and Confederate forces repeatedly traded control of the spot the fight for the Cornfield is a story of human struggle against fearful odds men seeking to do their duty and a simple test of survival Many of the firsthand accounts included in this volume have never before been revealed to modern readers or assembled in such a comprehensive readable narrative At the same time The Cornfield offers fresh views of the battle as a whole arguing that two central facts doomed thousands of soldiers This new provocative perspective is certain to change our modern understanding of how the battle of Antietam was fought and its role in American history

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Players Plans & Pawns Kevin Campbell, 2016-02-23 Thousands of inkwells have been emptied documenting the Campaign and Battle of Gettysburg And while nearly all aspects of the campaign have been explored in one form or another this work attempts to weave the tapestry

of the campaign from the viewpoints activities and decisions of its participants From men at the highest levels of command to those on the battle line all would play a part in the drama which unfolded in Southern Pennsylvania The persona character military bearing and skill of those who fought the greatest battle ever to occur on the North American continent would be forged not only during the war but for some many years prior to the conflict This is the opening act of their story The Irish of Gettysburg Philip Thomas Tucker,2017-07-31 At the outbreak of the Civil War Irish citizens on both sides of the Mason Dixon answered the call to arms This was most evident at the Battle of Gettysburg Louisiana Irish Rebels charged with the cry We are the Louisiana Tigers Irish soldiers of the Alabama Brigade and the Texas Brigade launched assaults on the line s southern end at Little Round Top During Pickett s Charge Gaelic brothers fought each other as determined Irishmen of the Sixty Ninth Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry repelled Irish of the Virginia Brigade in one of the most decisive moments in American history Author Phillip Thomas Tucker reveals the compelling story Civil War Q&A Lloyd W. Klein,Eric J. Wittenberg,2023-10-03 This Civil War sourcebook organizes the crucial details of the war in an inventive format designed to enhance the reader s knowledge base and big picture understanding of key events and outcomes The war s causes political and economic issues important personalities campaigns and battles are examined Nearly 200 reader challenges stimulate reviews of critical moments with suggested further reading Photographs and maps have been carefully selected to supplement the topic being explored *Culp's Hill* John Cox,2009-09-09 It was the anchor of the Union defensive line at Gettysburg and the key to victory but despite repeated heroic assaults the Confederates could not dislodge its defenders **Forgotten Hero: General James B. McPherson** Elizabeth J. Whaley,2018-12-05 First published in 1955 this is a fascinating biography of General James Birdseye McPherson 1828 1864 a career United States Army officer who served as a general in the Union Army during the American Civil War The story carries McPherson from his birth near Clyde Ohio in 1828 to his sudden death during the Battle for Atlanta in 1864 Son of pioneer parents who migrated to northern Ohio from upstate New York in the 1820 s McPherson showing promise in school and at his store job won an appointment to West Point where he graduated top of the class of 1853 There followed a year of teaching mathematics at the military academy and then assignments with the corps of engineers first at New York where he served with William T Sherman then at San Francisco where his task was strengthening the Alcatraz Island fortifications Shortly after the onset of the Civil War McPherson requested a transfer to the Corps of Engineers to further his career and departing California in August 1861 he requested a position on the staff of Maj Gen Halleck McPherson s career began to flourish after this assignment rising through the ranks and battles to become Major General and given command of Grant s Army of Tennessee in March 1864 Sherman began his Atlanta Campaign in May 1864 with McPherson and his army constituting the right flank and it was during the Battle of Atlanta in July 1864 that McPherson left his permanent mark on the history of his country when he lost his life as the second highest ranking Union officer killed during the war In presenting this story of his life I have tried to bring out an officer

whose dynamic personality was reflected in the results of many engagements on the battlefield a gentleman whose talent for friendship and love for people endeared him to thousands a leader whose quick decisions and wise cool judgments were needed after the noise of battle had subsided Elizabeth J Whaley [Maine Roads to Gettysburg](#) Tom Huntington,2023-06-14 From the author of Searching for George Gordon Meade a study of how troops from Maine aided the Union Army s victory at the Battle of Gettysburg Joshua Lawrence Chamberlain and his 20th Maine regiment made a legendary stand on Little Round Top during the Battle of Gettysburg in July 1863 But Maine s role in the battle includes much more than that Soldiers from the Pine Tree State contributed mightily during the three days of fighting Pious general Oliver Otis Howard secured the high ground of Cemetery Ridge for the Union on the first day Adelbert Ames the stern taskmaster who had transformed the 20th Maine into a fighting regiment commanded a brigade and then a division at Gettysburg The 17th Maine fought ably in the confused and bloody action in the Wheatfield a sea captain turned artilleryman named Freeman McGilvery cobbled together a defensive line that proved decisive on July 2 and the 19th Maine helped stop Pickett s Charge during the battle s climax Maine soldiers had fought and died for two bloody years even before they reached Gettysburg They had fallen on battlefields in Virginia and Maryland They had died in front of Richmond in the Shenandoah Valley on the bloody fields of Antietam in the Slaughter Pen at Fredericksburg and in the tangled Wilderness around Chancellorsville And the survivors kept fighting even as they followed Robert E Lee s Army of Northern Virginia into Pennsylvania In Maine Roads to Gettysburg author Tom Huntington tells their stories Praise for Searching for George Gordon Meade An engrossing narrative that the reader can scarcely put down Pulitzer Prize winning historian James M McPherson Unique and irresistible Lincoln Prize winning historian Harold Holzer **Turning Points** Douglas Smock,2024-04-17 This book the third in a series on forgotten battles challenges some of the most sacred myths taught in American schools One is the concept that the US Constitution was conceived by idealists for the public good New research however shows that most of the Founding Fathers were strongly motivated by their own financial self interest and a desire to suppress highly democratic state legislatures that had provided relief to citizens facing taxes that were triple the rate charged under British rule Turning Points also presents a fresh perspective on Indian tribes in Ohio and Indiana who defeated two American armies sent to deny their claims to land that had been told was theirs forever Modern archaeological research redefined the scope of a battle on the Ohio Indiana line that represented the high water mark for Indian power in America Another chapter upends the way the story of the Pacific air war has always been told Douglas Smock focuses on the role of the aircraft engineers and the amazing rapid conversion of a General Motors assembly plant in Newark New Jersey to a factory that produced twenty four redesigned Wildcat naval fighters a day Another narrative flips the typical Civil War storytelling on its head by looking at the experiences of one battery of one hundred Maine farm boys and laborers A fifth chapter reexamines the myth of Teddy Roosevelt and the Spanish American War Each story represents a turning point in American history [Designing Gotham](#) Jon Scott

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The Summer of '63: Gettysburg, Chris Mackowski, Dan Welch, 2021-06-30

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