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and military unity in the context of the greater struggle of the war itself Richard M McMurry is an independent scholar and the author of *John Bell Hood and the War for Southern Independence* Nebraska 1992 and *Two Great Rebel Armies An Essay in Confederate Military History* *The American Civil War* (4) Joseph T. Glatthaar, 2014-06-06 Union military forces suffered momentary defeat followed by sustained success in the Western Theater during the second half of the American Civil War Following the Union's defeat at Chickamauga Ulysses S Grant took command at Chattanooga and orchestrated a striking victory which paved the way for a Union advance against Atlanta a confederate city second in importance only to Richmond This book traces the events that surrounded the capture of Atlanta followed by Sherman's famous campaign of destruction through the southern interior which culminated in April 1865 with the surrender of the last major Confederate field army at Durham Station North Carolina **Clash at Kennesaw** Russell W. Blount, 2012-09-10 From early June to mid July of 1864 North Georgia's Kennesaw Mountain loomed as the focal point around which the Union and Confederate armies fought and suffered This dramatic tale covers one of the Civil War's most gruesome battles offering insight into the strategic turning point in Sherman's battle for Atlanta From the Georgia rail towns of Acworth to Big Shanty now Kennesaw and Marietta this book covers the Atlanta Campaign's deadly month long struggle over possession of Kennesaw Mountain From the fight through squalid trenches and adverse weather to the swarms of insects and the stench of lifeless soldiers no misery endured by the troops is left out Along with details of the grisly battle which took the lives of nearly 200 000 men author Russell W Blount Jr provides insight into the character of the major players on both sides of the conflict The battle's common privates and their outlooks are chronicled as well along with civilian accounts of the tragic occurrence ABOUT THE AUTHOR Russell W Blount Jr is a Civil War enthusiast who taught American history at the high school level He received a BS in history from the University of South Alabama and his affinity for history is apparent in his involvement with such organizations as the Civil War Preservation Trust Sons of Confederate Veterans and the Historic Mobile Preservation Society Blount is also the author of *Pelican's The Battles of New Hope Church* When not researching the Civil War Blount enjoys reading writing and playing racquetball He resides in Mobile Alabama with his wife *Making Legal History* Daniel J. Hulsebosch, R. B. Bernstein, 2013-09-20 One of the academy's leading legal historians William E Nelson is the Edward Weinfeld Professor of Law at New York University School of Law For more than four decades Nelson has produced some of the most original and creative work on American constitutional and legal history His prize winning books have blazed new trails for historians with their substantive arguments and the scope and depth of Nelson's exploration of primary sources Nelson was the first legal scholar to use early American county court records as sources of legal and social history and his work on legal history in England colonial America and New York has been a model for generations of legal historians This book collects ten essays exemplifying and explaining the process of identifying and interpreting archival sources the foundation of an array of methods of writing American legal history The essays presented here span the full range of American history from the

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