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slavery had not been sinful rather it was the radicalism of the northern denominations that threatened the purity of the Gospel Northern evangelicals armed with a vastly different vision of the meaning of the war and their call to Christian duty entered the post war South intending to save white southerner and ex slave alike The freedpeople however drew their own providential meaning from the war and its outcome The goal for blacks in the postwar period was to establish churches for themselves separate from the control of their former masters Stowell plots the conflicts that resulted from these competing visions of the religious reconstruction of the South By demonstrating how the southern vision eventually came to predominate over but not eradicate the northern and freedpeople s visions for the religious life of the South he shows how the southern churches became one of the principal bulwarks of the New South a region marked by intense piety and intense racism throughout the twentieth century

Lee's Body Guards Michael C Hardy, 2021-03-29 They considered themselves Lee s Body Guard cavalymen specifically recruited to serve as scouts couriers and guides for General Robert E Lee Though their battle experiences might pale compared to those of soldiers under J E B Stuart and Wade Hampton the men of the 39th Virginia served crucial roles in the Confederate army From the fields of Second Manassas to Appomattox Court House they were privy to the inner workings of the Confederate high command They were also firsthand witnesses to the army s victories and triumphs and to its tragedies and trials from losing Stonewall Jackson at Chancellorsville to losing the opportunity to win the war at Gettysburg Award winning author Michael C Hardy chronicles the experiences of this unique group of Confederate cavalymen

Decision at Tom's Brook William J. Miller, 2016-05-19 The Battle of Tom s Brook recalled one Confederate soldier was the greatest disaster that ever befell our cavalry during the whole war The fight took place during the last autumn of the Civil War when the Union General Phil Sheridan vowed to turn the crop rich Shenandoah Valley into a desert Farms and homes were burned livestock slaughtered and Southern families suffered The story of the Tom s Brook cavalry affair centers on two young men who had risen to prominence as soldiers George A Custer and Thomas L Rosser They had been fast friends since their teenage days at West Point but the war sent them down separate paths Custer to the Union army and Rosser to the Confederacy Each was a born warrior who took obvious joy in the exhilaration of battle Each possessed almost all of the traits of the ideal cavalryman courage intelligence physical strength inner fire Only their judgment was questionable Their separate paths converged in the Shenandoah Valley in the summer of 1864 when Custer was ordered to destroy and Rosser was ordered to stop him For three days Rosser s gray troopers pursued and attacked the Federals On the fourth day October 9 the tables turned in the open fields above Tom s Brook where each ambitious friend sought his own advancement at the expense of the other One capitalized upon every advantage fate threw before him while the other sure of his abilities in battle and eager to fight attempted to impose his will on unfavorable circumstances and tempted fate by inviting catastrophe This long overlooked cavalry action had a lasting effect on mounted operations and influenced the balance of the campaign in the Valley Based upon extensive research in primary documents and gracefully

written award winning author William J Miller s Decision at Tom s Brook presents significant new material on Thomas Rosser and argues that his character was his destiny Rosser s decision making that day changed his life and the lives of hundreds of other men Miller s new study is Civil War history and high personal drama at its finest **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 Shenandoah Valley Campaign of 1864** Gary W. Gallagher,2006 The eleven essays in this volume re examine 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 examine 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 authors do not always agree with one another but taken together their essays highlight important connections between the home front and the battlefield as well as ways in which military affairs civilian experience and politics played off one another during the campaign **BOOK JACKET**

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Noyalas,2017-10-09 Virginia s Shenandoah Valley was known as the Breadbasket of the Confederacy due to its ample harvests and transportation centers its role as an avenue of invasion into the North and its capacity to serve as a diversionary theater of war The region became a magnet for both Union and Confederate armies during the Civil War and nearly half of the thirteen major battles fought in the valley occurred as part of General Thomas J Stonewall Jackson s 1862 Valley Campaign Civil War historian Jonathan A Noyalas examines Jackson s Valley Campaign and how those victories brought hope to an infant Confederate nation transformed the lives of the Shenandoah Valley s civilians and emerged as Stonewall Jackson s defining moment **Decisions of the 1862 Shenandoah Valley Campaign** Robert Tanner,2023-10-27 Appendices

include Driving tour of the critical decisions of the 1862 Shenandoah Valley Campaign Crimson Confederates Helen P. Trimpi,2010 Though located in the heart of Unionist New England Harvard produced 357 alumni who fought for the South during the Civil War men not just from the South but from the North as well This encyclopedic work gathers their stories together for the first time providing unprecedented biographical coverage of the Crimson Confederates Included are alumni of Harvard College Law School Medical School and Lawrence Scientific School The emphasis of the entries is on the alumnus s military career whether as an infantry private or as a signal scout as a surgeon or as a teacher in the Confederate Naval Academy as an aide de camp or as an artillery captain The range of participation took these men into all the major battles from the Eastern Theater under Robert E Lee to the Trans Mississippi under Richard Taylor and Sterling Price Their careers spanned firing a gun at Fort Sumter and the earliest battles in Virginia to the closing shots at Bentonville and Mobile Harvard s general officers included two major generals W H F Rooney Lee one of Robert E Lee s sons and John Sappington Marmaduke as well as thirteen brigadiers among them James Rogers Cooke Stephen Elliott States Rights Gist John Echols Ben Hardin Helm Albert Gallatin Jenkins Bradley Tyler Johnson and William Booth Taliaferro Several engineers and scientists from Lawrence Scientific School constructed major fortifications at Vicksburg and in Charleston Harbor while others worked in the Nitre and Mining Bureau An appendix of civilian Harvard alumni who served the Confederacy as congressmen diplomats jurists editors and in other ways is also included This comprehensive remarkably detailed reference work will be valuable for researchers and browsers alike Helen P Trimpi has taught at Stanford College of Notre Dame Belmont California University of Alberta and Michigan State University She is the author of Melville s Confidence Men and American Politics in the 1850s numerous essays on Melville and modern poetry and five volumes of poetry Trimpi is a member of the Company of

Military Historians **The Last Battle of Winchester** Scott C. Patchan,2013-07-19 Unique insight good storytelling skills deep research and keen appreciation for the terrain one outstanding work of history Eric J Wittenberg award winning author of Gettysburg's Forgotten Cavalry Actions The Third Battle of Winchester in September 1864 was the largest longest and bloodiest battle fought in the Shenandoah Valley What began about daylight did not end until dusk when the victorious Union army routed the Confederates It was the first time Stonewall Jackson's former corps had ever been driven from a battlefield and their defeat set the stage for the final climax of the Valley Campaign This book represents the first serious study to chronicle the battle The Northern victory was a long time coming After a spring and summer of Union defeat in the Valley Lt Gen Ulysses S Grant cobbled together a formidable force under Phil Sheridan an equally redoubtable commander Sheridan's task was a tall one sweep Jubal Early's Confederate army out of the bountiful Shenandoah and reduce the verdant region of its supplies The aggressive Early had led the veterans of Jackson's Army of the Valley District to one victory after another at Lynchburg Monocacy Snickers Gap and Kernstown Five weeks of complex maneuvering and sporadic combat followed before the opposing armies met at Winchester an important town that had changed hands dozens of times over the previous three years Tactical brilliance and ineptitude were on display throughout the daylong affair as Sheridan threw infantry and cavalry against the thinning Confederate ranks and Early and his generals shifted to meet each assault A final blow against Early's left flank finally collapsed the Southern army killed one of the Confederacy's finest combat generals and planted the seeds of the victory at Cedar Creek the following month This vivid account based on more than two decades of meticulous research and an unparalleled understanding of the battlefield and rich in analysis and character development is complemented with numerous original maps and explanatory footnotes that enhance our understanding of this watershed battle **Conquering the Valley** Robert K. Krick,2002-02-01 *Don Troiani's Gettysburg* Don Troiani,Tom Huntington,2023-06-14 The acclaimed Civil War artist and historian vividly evokes the Battle of Gettysburg in this collection of thirty six paintings paired with informative text Don Troiani is renowned for his realistic and historically accurate paintings capturing the grand struggle of America's Civil War In this volume he presents thirty six major paintings of the Gettysburg campaign The beautifully reproduced artworks are enhanced by an introductory history of the battle by Civil War expert Tom Huntington Each beautifully detailed and historically accurate painting is accompanied by a description of the scene and the historical figures taking part in the action **Stonewall Jackson at Cedar Mountain** Robert K. Krick,2002-02-01 At Cedar Mountain on August 9 1862 Stonewall Jackson exercised independent command of a campaign for the last time Robert Krick untangles the myriad original accounts by participants on both sides of the battle to offer an illuminating portrait of the C [The British National Bibliography](#) Arthur James Wells,2002 **Searching for Stonewall Jackson** Ben Cleary,2019-07-16 Historian Ben Cleary takes readers beyond the legend of Stonewall Jackson and directly onto the Civil War battlefields on which he fought and where a country once again finds itself at a crossroads Thomas Jonathan Stonewall Jackson was the embodiment of

Southern contradictions He was a slave owner who fought and died at least in part to perpetuate slavery yet he founded an African American Sunday School and personally taught classes for almost a decade For all his sternness and rigidity Jackson was a deeply thoughtful and incredibly intelligent man But his reputation and mythic status then and now was due to more than combat success In a deeply religious age he was revered for a piety that was far beyond the norm How did one man meld his religion with the institution of slavery How did he reconcile it with the business of killing at which he so excelled In *SEARCHING FOR STONEWALL JACKSON* historian Ben Cleary examines not only Jackson's life but his own contemplating what it means to be a white Southerner in the 21st century Now as statues commemorating the Civil War are toppled and Confederate flags come down Cleary walks the famous battlefields following in the footsteps of his subject as he questions the legacy of Stonewall Jackson and the South's Lost Cause at a time when the contentions of politics civil rights and social justice are at a fever pitch Combining nuanced authoritative research with deeply personal stories of life in the modern American South *SEARCHING FOR STONEWALL JACKSON* is a thrilling vivid portrait of a soldier a war and a country still contending with its past

Whatever You Resolve to Be A. Wilson Greene, 2005 When A. Wilson Greene released his respected *Whatever You Resolve to Be: Essays on Stonewall Jackson* in 1992 he little realized the interest in the popular Southern general that would explode in its wake In recent years Jackson has been the subject of biographies military studies and a major motion picture *Gods and Generals* Interpretations and perceptions of Jackson have changed as a result In response to this interest Greene's outstanding look at Stonewall Jackson is once again available *Whatever You Resolve to Be* contains five essays exploring both the personal and the military sides of the legendary military leader A new introductory essay by Greene is also included In that introduction Greene surveys the research on Jackson that followed the initial release of his book He includes his frank observations about how this recent scholarship has both vindicated and sometimes called into question his original assertions about the general He also discusses the depiction of Jackson in *Gods and Generals* The essays cover three primary topics Jackson's life his gifts and flaws as a military commander and his performance in three battles the Seven Days Second Manassas and Fredericksburg Greene's portrayal is a balanced extensively researched study of this most praised of Civil War heroes *Whatever You Resolve to Be* remains as relevant today as when it was first published Greene stays primarily true to his original observations on the general despite new revisionist interpretations For scholars and non scholars alike this book should be the starting point for any understanding of Stonewall Jackson

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subordinate which resulted in the unsuccessful court martial of General Richard B Garnett Krick continues with chapters on James Longstreet's failure at Knoxville and the prickly relationship between Jubal A Early and the undisciplined Valley Cavalry His piece on Robert E Rodes is the first complete portrait of Lee's best division commander whose wife methodically burned all of his letters sent home forever preventing a full scale biography Krick however has uncovered a wide array of unpublished material on Rodes to sketch him in fresh perspective Another essay considers the life and career of Colonel R Welby Carter a rogue

The Hour of Our Nation's Agony William Cowper Nelson, 2007 *The Hour of Our Nation's Agony* offers a revealing look into the life of a Confederate soldier as he is transformed by the war Through these literate perceptive and illuminating letters readers can trace Lt William Cowper Nelson's evolution from an idealistic young soldier to a battle hardened veteran Nelson joined the army at the age of nineteen leaving behind a close knit family in Holly Springs Mississippi He served for much of the war in the Third Corps of Robert E Lee's Army of Northern Virginia By the end of the conflict Nelson had survived many major battles including Fredericksburg Chancellorsville Gettysburg and the Wilderness as well as the long siege of Petersburg In his correspondence Nelson discusses in detail the soldier's life religion in the ranks his love for and heartbreak at being separated from his family and Southern identity Readers will find his reflections on slavery religion and the Confederacy particularly revealing Seeing and participating in the slaughter of other human beings overpowered Nelson's romantic idealism He had long imagined war as a noble struggle of valor selflessness and glory But the sight of wounded men with blood streaming from their wounds dying slow lonely deaths showed Nelson the true nature of war Nelson's letters reveal the conflicting emotions that haunted many soldiers Despite his bitter hatred of the ruthless invaders of our beloved South the sight of wounded Union prisoners moved him to compassion Nelson's ability to write about irreconcilable moments when he felt both kindness and cruelty toward the enemy with introspection candor and sensitivity makes *The Hour of Our Nation's Agony* more than just a collection of missives Jennifer Ford places Nelson squarely in the middle of the historiographic debate over the degree of disillusionment felt by Civil War soldiers arguing that Nelson like many soldiers was a complex individual who does not fit neatly into one interpretation Jennifer W Ford is head of special collections and associate professor at the J D Williams Library at the University of Mississippi where the collection containing Lt Nelson's letters and other family documents is held

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