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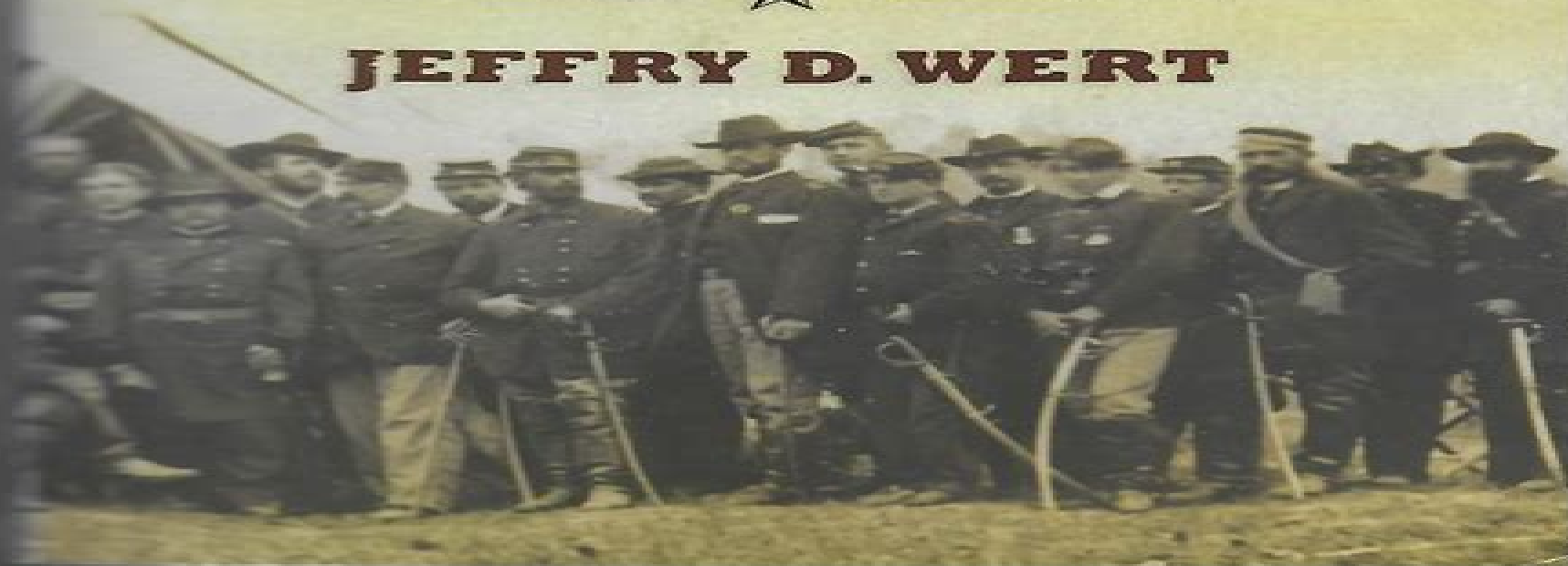
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How fighting Joe Hooker turned things around during a low point in the Civil War Exceptionally well written the result of painstaking research Brig Gen John W Mountcastle USA ret former chief of military history US Army Depression Desertion Disease The Army of the Potomac faced a trio of unrelenting enemies during the winter of 1863 Following the catastrophic defeat at the battle of Fredericksburg the army settled into winter quarters and despair settled into the army Morale sank to its lowest level while desertions reached an all time high Illness packed the hospitals Political intrigues careerist schemes and harsh winter weather demoralized everyone Even the army s livestock suffered with more than 1 000 horses and mules dying every week Then Maj Gen Joseph Hooker a pugnacious tactician aptly nicknamed Fighting Joe took command of the army And a remarkable thing happened A man known for his hardscrabble battlefield tenacity showed an amazing brilliance for organization and leadership With Chief of Staff Dan Butterfield working alongside him Hooker rebuilt the army from the bottom up In addition to instituting logistical ordnance and administrative reforms he insisted on proper troop care rigorous inspections and battle drills Hooker doled out promotions and furloughs by merit conducted large scale raids streamlined the army s command and control and fielded a new cavalry corps and military intelligence organization Hooker s war on poor discipline and harsh conditions revitalized a dying army During this ninety three day resurgence the Army of the Potomac reversed its fortunes and set itself on the path to ultimate victory Hooker s achievement represents nothing less than the greatest non battle turning point since Valley Forge in the American Revolution through it has long gone unnoticed or underappreciated by modern historians Based on soldiers records diaries and letters from the lowest private to the highest general this is the full story of how these citizen soldiers overcame adversity seized their destiny and saved the nation

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generations of historians alike have focused on the seemingly inevitable defeat of the Confederacy after Lee's flight from Petersburg and recalled the generous surrender terms set forth by Grant thought to facilitate peace and to establish the groundwork for sectional reconciliation. But this volume of essays by leading scholars of the Civil War era offers a fresh and nuanced view of the eastern war's closing chapter. Assessing events from the siege of Petersburg to the immediate aftermath of Lee's surrender, Petersburg to Appomattox blends military, social, cultural, and political history to reassess the ways in which the war ended and examines anew the meanings attached to one of the Civil War's most significant sites, Appomattox. Contributors are Peter S. Carmichael, William W. Bergen, Susannah J. Ural, Wayne Wei-Siang Hsieh, William C. Davis, Keith Bohannon, Caroline E. Janney, Stephen Cushman, and Elizabeth R. Varon. First for the Union, Darin Wipperman, 2020-12-01.

The Army of the Potomac's First Corps was one of the best corps in the entire Union army. In September 1862 it was chosen to spearhead the Union attack at Antietam, fighting Stonewall Jackson's men in the Cornfield and at the Dunker Church. In July 1863 at Gettysburg, its men were the first Union infantry to reach the battle where they relieved the cavalry and fought off the Confederate onslaught all day before retreating to Cemetery Hill. Their valiant stand west of Gettysburg saved the Union from disaster that day but came at great cost: 60 percent casualties. The corps was disbanded the following spring, having bled itself out of existence. The First Corps leadership included two generals who would rise to command the Army of the Potomac, Joseph Hooker and George Meade, and a third who refused that command, John Reynolds, often considered the best commander in the East until his death at Gettysburg. The corps was made up heavily of men from New York and Pennsylvania, including the famous Bucktails, with a handful of New England regiments and the Midwesterners of the Iron Brigade, perhaps the Civil War's most famous Union brigade. Corps histories remain one of the last gaps in Civil War military history. Hundreds of regimental histories have been written since war's end; many brigades have been covered; the armies have been explored, but corps remain relatively overlooked, not because they are an unimportant or unappealing subject but because mastering the subject is so difficult, requiring knowledge of many commanders' careers, dozens of constituent units, and many battles. Few are willing to tackle the subject. Lucky for us, Darin Wipperman has taken on the task and produced a monumental history of the Army of the Potomac's First Corps, well written and deftly told, an exciting story in itself and like all great unit histories, one that is representative of the many other corps in the Union army. **Cold Harbor to the Crater**, Gary W. Gallagher, Caroline E. Janney, 2015-07-24.

Between the end of May and the beginning of August 1864, Lt. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant and Gen. Robert E. Lee oversaw the transition between the Overland campaign, a remarkable saga of maneuvering and brutal combat, and what became a grueling siege of Petersburg, that many months later compelled Confederates to abandon Richmond. Although many historians have marked Grant's crossing of the James River on June 12-15 as the close of the Overland campaign, this volume interprets the fighting from Cold Harbor on June 1-3 through the battle of the Crater on July 30 as the last phase of an operation that could have ended without a prolonged siege. The contributors assess the

campaign from a variety of perspectives examining strategy and tactics the performances of key commanders on each side the centrality of field fortifications political repercussions in the United States and the Confederacy the experiences of civilians caught in the path of the armies and how the famous battle of the Crater has resonated in historical memory As a group the essays highlight the important connections between the home front and the battlefield showing some of the ways in which military and nonmilitary affairs played off and influenced one another Contributors include Keith S Bohannon Stephen Cushman M Keith Harris Robert E L Krick Kevin M Levin Kathryn Shively Meier Gordon C Rhea and Joan Waugh

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Lincoln s Hundred Days Louis P. Masur, 2012-09-22 The time has come now Abraham Lincoln told his cabinet as he presented the preliminary draft of a Proclamation of Emancipation Lincoln s effort to end slavery has been controversial from its inception when it was denounced by some as an unconstitutional usurpation and by others as an inadequate half measure up to the present as historians have discounted its import and impact At the sesquicentennial of the Emancipation Proclamation Louis Masur seeks to restore the document s reputation by exploring its evolution Lincoln s Hundred Days is the first book to tell the full story of the critical period between September 22 1862 when Lincoln issued his preliminary Proclamation and January 1 1863 when he signed the final significantly altered decree In those tumultuous hundred days as battlefield deaths mounted debate raged Masur commands

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