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The Brooke, Fauquier, Loudoun, and Alexandria Artillery Michael J. Andrus, 1990 The Alexandria Artillery was organized in 1861 under the command of Captain Delaware Kemper as a Virginia Light Artillery unit In 1862 it was under the command of Captain David L Smoot and in 1864 it was assigned to the 18th Battalion of the Virginia Heavy Artillery as Company E

Confederate Artillery Organizations F. Ray Sibley, Jr., 2014-09-08 Confederate Artillery Organizations An Alphabetical Listing of the Officers and Batteries of the Confederacy 1861 1865 is a remarkable immensely useful and exceedingly rare book containing the names of the officers and every Confederate artillery unit It is so rare that most scholars in the field don't even know of its existence It was originally published as simply Confederate Artillery Organizations by the U S War Department in 1898 one of Marcus J Wright's compilation aids to help assemble and organize the massive publication that would appear as the 128 volume The War of the Rebellion A Compilation of the Official Records of the Union and Confederate Armies 1880 1901 known to researchers and students alike as simply Official Records Editor Ray Sibley spent more than a decade researching the thousands of entries correcting mistakes and adding many artillery units and additional officers unknown to the original compilers more than a century ago Sibley utilized archival records manuscripts letters diaries and other sources to verify the original work correct mistakes and add further useful information in the form of hundreds of valuable footnotes This new updated and easy to use reference work sets forth the lineage of the Confederate artillery It lists in alphabetical order individual batteries to artillery regiments the names and alternate names for the batteries and the names of the men who led them Also included are the dates of acceptance into Confederate service for each unit Most companies have an annotation that includes an alternate name if there was one and the date if a unit disbanded or was merged into another organization The annotations for officers include date of appointment date of promotion to a higher grade if any date of transfers if any date dropped from rolls if any and date relieved of command if any Confederate Artillery Organizations also contains four rare and hard to find lists of Confederate artillery officers Memorandum of Artillery Officers C S A List of Officers Corps of Artillery C S Army on U S Register of 1861 Superintendents of Armories and Military Store Keeper of Ordnance These lists illustrate the ranking of each officer in his respective grade The extensive bibliography prepared by Mr Sibley is an invaluable guide to Civil War historiography Scholars researchers and students of the Civil War will be thankful Ray Sibley turned his considerable talents to this project His tireless efforts made sure this rare book got back into print including all digital formats and turned what was once a valuable rare work into a reference book that is now both widely available and absolutely indispensable

Gettysburg Rebels Tom McMillan, 2017-06-12 Gettysburg Rebels is the gripping true story of five young men who grew up in Gettysburg moved south to Virginia in the 1850s joined the Confederate army and returned home as foreign invaders for the great battle in July 1863 Drawing on rarely seen documents and family histories as well as military service records and contemporary accounts Tom McMillan delves into the

backgrounds of Wesley Culp Henry Wentz and the three Hoffman brothers in a riveting tale of Civil War drama and intrigue

Artillery Hell Curt Johnson, Richard Claire Anderson, 1995 Five essays detail the artillery used by both Union and Confederate forces in the Battle of Antietam near Sharpsburg Maryland in September 1862 The core essay was written in 1940 for the National Park Service but first published here Together they discuss the types and capabilities of the artillery pieces the problems faced by the commanders and what can be conjectured about their placement and engagement Also includes six reports by Union officers just after the battle Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR *Lee's Army during the Overland Campaign* Alfred C. Young III, 2013-05-06 The initial confrontation between Union general Ulysses S Grant and Confederate general Robert E Lee in Virginia during the Overland Campaign included the pivotal battles of Wilderness Spotsylvania and Cold Harbor Yet this crucial engagement has only recently received the same degree of scrutiny as other Civil War battles In *Lee's Army during the Overland Campaign* Alfred C Young III makes a significant contribution to that study by providing for the first time accurate information regarding the Confederate side throughout the conflict While the strength and casualties in Grant's army remain uncontested historians know much less about Lee's army because of poor record keeping by the Confederates as well as an inordinate number of missing or lost battle reports The complexity of the Overland Campaign which consisted of several smaller engagements in addition to the three main clashes led to considerable historic uncertainty regarding Lee's army Significant doubts persist about the army's capability at the commencement of the drive the amount of reinforcements received and the total of casualties sustained during the entire campaign and at each of the major battles The prevailing narrative depicts Confederates as outstripped nearly two to one and portrays Grant suffering losses at a rate nearly double that of Lee Many Civil War scholars contend that the campaign proved a clear numerical victory for Lee but a tactical triumph for Grant Young's decade of research however contests that notion with new statistical data Through thorough analysis of information compiled from the National Archives and personal estates Young challenges common assumptions about the Overland Campaign showing clearly that Lee's army stood far larger in strength and size and suffered much higher casualties than previously believed **The Edge of Mosby's Sword** Gordon Blackwell

Bonan, 2009-10-09 *The Edge of Mosby's Sword* is the first scholarly volume to delve into the story of one of John Singleton Mosby's most trusted and respected officers Colonel William Henry Chapman Presenting both military and personal perspectives of Chapman's life Gordon B Bonan offers an in depth understanding of a man transformed by the shattering of his nation This painstakingly researched account exposes a soldier and patriot whose convictions compelled him to battle fiercely for Southern independence whose quest for greatness soured when faced with the brutal realities of warfare and who sought to heal his wounded nation when the guns of war were silenced Born into a wealthy slave owning family Chapman was a student of the fiery secessionist rhetoric of antebellum Virginia who eagerly sought glory and adventure on the battlefields of the Civil War Bonan traces Chapman's evolution from an impassioned student at the University of Virginia to

an experienced warrior and leader providing new insight into the officer's numerous military accomplishments. Explored here are Chapman's previously overlooked endeavors as a student warrior leader of the Dixie Artillery and as second in command to Mosby including his participation in the capture of Harpers Ferry, the battering of Union forces at Second Manassas and his ferocious raids during the 1864 Shenandoah Valley campaign. Bonan reveals fresh perspectives on the intrepid maneuvers of Mosby's Rangers, the hardships of war, and Chapman's crucial role as the right hand of the Gray Ghost. But while Mosby recognized him for his bravery and daring, the fame Chapman sought always eluded him. Instead, with his honors and successes came disillusionment and sorrow as he watched comrades and civilians alike succumb to the terrible toll of the war. The end of the struggle between North and South saw Chapman accept defeat with dignity, leading the Rangers to their official surrender and parole at Winchester. With the horrors of the war behind him, he quickly moved to embrace the rebuilding of his country, joining the Republican party and beginning a forty-two year career at the IRS enforcing Federal law throughout the South. In the end, Chapman's life is a study in contradictions: nationalism and reconciliation, slavery and liberty, vengeance and chivalry.

The Petersburg Campaign Edwin C. Bearss, 2014-03-19. Winner 2014 The Douglas Southall Freeman Award. The wide-ranging and largely ignored operations around Petersburg, Virginia, were the longest and most extensive of the entire Civil War. The fighting began in June of 1864 when advance elements from the Union Army of the Potomac crossed the James River and botched a series of attacks against a thinly defended city. The fighting ended nine long months later in the first days of April of 1865. In Volume I of *The Petersburg Campaign*, legendary historian Edwin C. Bearss detailed the first six major engagements on the Eastern Front from the initial attack on the city on June 9 through the Second Battle of Reams Station on August 25, 1864. In Volume II, Bearss turns his attention and pen to the final half-dozen large-scale combats in *The Petersburg Campaign: The Western Front Battles, September 1864–April 1865*. Although commonly referred to as the Siege of Petersburg, the city as well as the Confederate capital at Richmond was never fully isolated, and the combat involved much more than static trench warfare. In fact, much of the wide-ranging fighting involved massive multi-corps Union offensives designed to cut important roads and rail lines feeding Petersburg and Richmond. This second installment includes these major battles: Peebles Farm, September 29–October 1, 1864; Burgess Mill, October 27, 1864; Hatcher's Run, February 5–7, 1865; Fort Stedman, March 25, 1865; Five Forks Campaign, March 29–April 1, 1865; The Sixth Corps Breaks Lee's Petersburg Lines, April 2, 1865. Accompanying these salient chapters are two dozen original maps by Civil War cartographer George Skoch, coupled with photos and illustrations. Taken together, these two volumes present the most comprehensive and thorough understanding of the major military episodes comprising the fascinating Petersburg Campaign.

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 Civil War Battlefield Guide Frances H. Kennedy,1998 Essays maps and illustrations provide information

on every major battle and campaign of the Civil War battlefields **Extraordinary Circumstances** Brian K.

Burton,2021-12-22 A detailed history of the American Civil War s first campaign in Virginia in 1862 The first campaign in the Civil War in which Robert E Lee led the Army of Northern Virginia the Seven Days Battles were fought southeast of the Confederate capital of Richmond in the summer of 1862 Lee and his fellow officers including Stonewall Jackson James Longstreet A P Hill and D H Hill pushed George B McClellan s Army of the Potomac from the gates of Richmond to the James River where the Union forces reached safety Along the way Lee lost several opportunities to harm McClellan The Seven Days have been the subject of numerous historical treatments but none more detailed and engaging than Brian K Burton s retelling of the campaign that lifted Southern spirits began Lee s ascent to fame and almost prompted European recognition of the Confederacy A thoroughly researched and well written volume that will surely be the starting point for those interested in this particular campaign *Journal of American History* A welcome addition to scholarship that should be the standard work on its subject for some time to come *Journal of Military History* Plenty of good maps help the reader follow the course of the campaign Burton does not neglect the role of the common soldiers and provides thorough and reasonable analyses of the commanders on both sides *Georgia Historical Quarterly* A full and measured account marked by a clear narrative and an interesting strategy of alternating the testimony of generals with their grand plans and the foot soldiers who had to move shoot and communicate in the smokey underbrush *The Virginia Magazine* Take Care of the Living Jeffrey W.

McClurken,2009-08-11 Take Care of the Living assesses the short and long term impact of the war on Confederate veteran families of all classes in Pittsylvania County and Danville Virginia Using letters diaries church minutes and military and state records as well as close analysis of the entire 1860 and 1870 Pittsylvania County manuscript population census McClurken explores the consequences of the war for over three thousand Confederate soldiers and their families The author reveals an array of strategies employed by those families to come to terms with their postwar reality including reorganizing and reconstructing the household turning to local churches for emotional and economic support pleading with local elites for financial assistance or positions sending psychologically damaged family members to a state run asylum and looking to the state for direct assistance in the form of replacement limbs for amputees pensions and even state supported homes for old soldiers and widows Although these strategies or institutions for reconstructing the family had their roots in existing practices the extreme need brought on by the scope and impact of the Civil War required an expansion beyond anything previously seen McClurken argues that this change serves as a starting point for the study of the evolution of southern

welfare *Civil War Petersburg* A. Wilson Greene, 2006 Few wartime cities in Virginia held more importance than Petersburg Nonetheless the city has until now lacked an adequate military history let alone a history of the civilian home front The noted Civil War historian A Wilson Greene now provides an expertly researched eloquently written study of the city that was second only to Richmond in size and strategic significance Industrial commercial and extremely prosperous Petersburg was also home to a large African American community including the state s highest percentage of free blacks On the eve of the Civil War the city elected a conservative pro Union approach to the sectional crisis Little more than a month before Virginia s secession did Petersburg finally express pro Confederate sentiments at which point the city threw itself wholeheartedly into the effort with large numbers of both white and black men serving Over the next four years Petersburg s citizens watched their once beautiful city become first a conduit for transient soldiers from the Deep South then an armed camp and finally the focus of one of the Civil War s most protracted and damaging campaigns The fall of Richmond and collapse of the Confederate war effort in Virginia followed close on Grant s ultimate success in Petersburg At war s end Petersburg s antebellum prosperity evaporated under pressures from inflation chronic shortages and the extensive damage done by Union artillery shells Greene s book tracks both Petersburg s civilian experience and the city s place in Confederate military strategy and administration Employing scores of unpublished sources the book weaves a uniquely personal story of thousands of citizens free blacks slaves and their holders factory owners merchants all of whom shared a singular experience in Civil War Virginia The Early Morning of War Edward G. Longacre, 2014-10-22 This crucial campaign receives its most complete and comprehensive treatment in Edward Longacre s *The Early Morning of War* A magisterial work by a veteran historian *The Early Morning of War* blends narrative and analysis to convey the full scope of the campaign of First Bull Run its drama and suspense as well as its practical and tactical underpinnings and ramifications **Last Chance For Victory** Scott Bowden, Bill Ward, 2025-05-01 Gettysburg is the most written about battle in American military history Generations after nearly 50 000 soldiers shed their blood there serious and fundamental misunderstandings persist about Robert E Lee s generalship during the campaign and battle Most are the basis of popular myths about the epic fight *Last Chance for Victory* Robert E Lee and the Gettysburg Campaign addresses these issues by studying Lee s choices before during and after the battle the information he possessed at the time and each decision that was made and why he acted as he did Even options open to Lee that he did not act upon are carefully explored from the perspective of what Lee and his generals knew at the time Some of the issues addressed include Whether Lee s orders to Jeb Stuart were discretionary and allowed him to conduct his raid around the Federal army The authors conclusively answer this important question with the most original and unique analysis ever applied to this controversial issue Why Richard Ewell did not attack Cemetery Hill as ordered by General Lee and why every historian who has written that Lee s orders to Ewell were discretionary are dead wrong Why Little Round Top was irrelevant to the July 2 fighting a fact Lee clearly recognized Why Cemetery Hill was the weakest point along the entire

Federal line and how close the Southerners came to capturing it Why Lee decided to launch an echelon attack on July 2 and why most historians have never understood what it was or how close it came to success Last Chance for Victory will be labeled heresy by some blasphemy by others all because its authors dare to call into question the dogmas of Gettysburg But they do so carefully using facts logic and reason to weave one of the most compelling and riveting military history books of our age Readers will never look at Robert E Lee and Gettysburg the same way again

Amherst Artillery, Albemarle Artillery, and Sturdivant's Battery William Cullen Sherwood, Richard Ludlum Nicholas, 1996 Sturdivant's Battery was organized 1862 as an independent battery In 1863 it was assigned as Company A 2nd in the 12th Battalion of the Virginia Light Artillery It again became an independent battery under the command of Captain Nathaniel A Sturdivant until early 1865 when the battalion dissolved

Pickett's Charge at Gettysburg James A. Hessler, Wayne Motts, 2015-06-19 A battlefield guide to the sites and history of the climactic attack during the American Civil War's Battle of Gettysburg 150 years after the event the grand near suicidal attack against the Union position on Cemetery Ridge still emotionally resonates with Gettysburg enthusiasts like no other aspect of the battle On the afternoon of July 3 Confederate Gen Robert E Lee ordered more than 12 000 Southern infantry to undertake what would become the most legendary charge in American military history This attack popularly but inaccurately known as Pickett's Charge is often considered the turning point of the Civil War's seminal battle of Gettysburg Although much has been written about the battle itself and Pickett's Charge in particular Pickett's Charge at Gettysburg is the first battlefield guide for this celebrated assault After the war one staff officer perceptively observed that the charge has been more criticized and is still less understood than any other act of the Gettysburg drama Unfortunately what was true then remains true to this day The authors of this book two of Gettysburg's elite Licensed Battlefield Guides along with one of the Civil War's leading cartographers have corrected that oversight Grounded in the premise that no better resource exists for understanding this unique event than the battlefield itself Pickett's Charge at Gettysburg encourages its readers to explore this storied event from a wide variety of perspectives For the first time readers can march toward the Copse of Trees with Armistead's Virginians advance on the Confederate left with Pettigrew's North Carolinians or defend the Angle with Alonzo Cushing's gunners and thousands of Union soldiers There is much here to enrich the experience including dozens of full color original maps scores of battlefield and other historic photographs a unique mix of rare human interest stories a discussion of leadership controversies and a rare collection of artifacts directly related to the charge Pickett's Charge at Gettysburg is designed for readers to enjoy on or off the battlefield and will give Civil War enthusiasts an entirely new appreciation for and understanding of Gettysburg's third day of battle Extremely well done designed as a tour guide to the area of the battlefield where the famous July 3 1863 Confederate assault on the center of the Union Line took place the heart of any tour guide is maps and that feature is served up in exemplary fashion here far more than just maps The two text authors are battlefield guides and the detail provided is immense strongly

recommended Civil War News **10th and 19th Battalions of Heavy Artillery** Jeffrey C. Weaver, 1996 The 10th and 19th Battalions of Heavy Artillery were formed in 1862 and existed until the surrender in 1865 The War Hits Home Brian Steel Wills, 2001 In 1863 Confederate forces confronted the Union garrison at Suffolk Virginia and an exhausting and deadly campaign followed Wills history and philosophy U of Virginia Wise focuses on how the ordinary people of the region responded to the war He finds that many remained devoted to the Confederate cause while others found the demands too difficult and opted in a number of ways not to carry them any longer Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

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