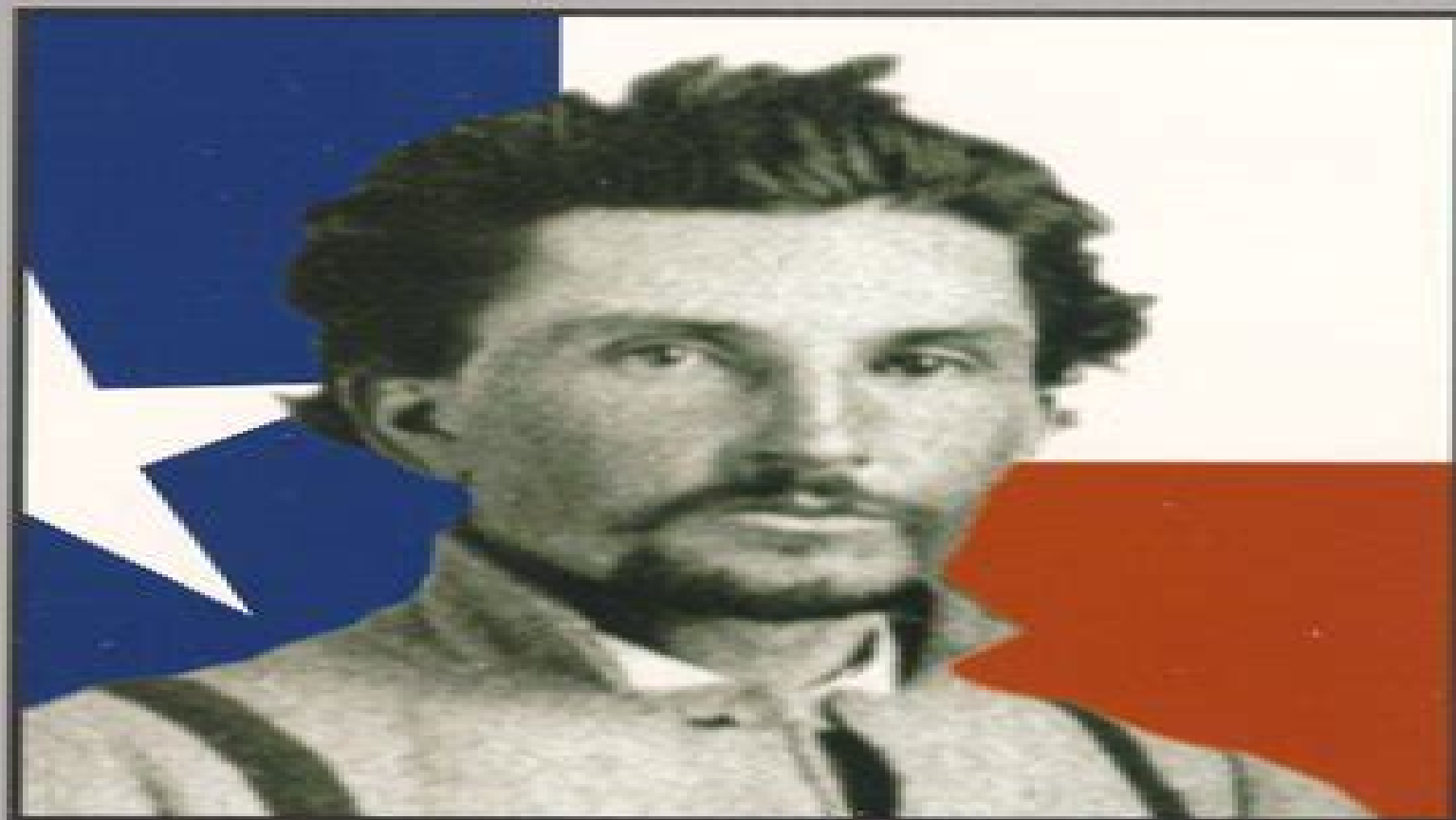


# A TEXAS CAVALRY OFFICER'S CIVIL WAR

*The Diary and  
Letters of  
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## **Texas Cavalry Officers Civil War The Diary Letters Of James C Bates:**

A Texas Cavalry Officer's Civil War Richard Lowe, 2005-04-01 A volunteer officer with the 9th Texas Cavalry Regiment from 1861 to 1865 James Campbell Bates saw some of the most important and dramatic clashes in the Civil War's western and trans Mississippi theaters Bates rode thousands of miles fighting in the Indian Territory at Elkhorn Tavern in Arkansas at Corinth Holly Springs and Jackson Mississippi at Thompson's Station Tennessee and at the crossing of the Etowah River during Sherman's Atlanta campaign In a detailed diary and dozens of long letters to his family he recorded his impressions confirming the image of the Texas cavalymen as a hard riding bunch long on aggression and short on discipline Bates's writings which remain in the possession of his descendants treat scholars to a documentary treasure trove and all readers to an enthralling first person dose of American history

While God is Marching On Steven E. Woodworth, 2001-10-02 They read the same Bible and prayed to the same God but they faced each other in battle with rage in their hearts The Civil War not only pitted brother against brother but also Christian against Christian with soldiers from North and South alike devoutly believing that God was on their side Steven Woodworth one of our most prominent and provocative Civil War historians presents the first detailed study of soldiers religious beliefs and how they influenced the course of that tragic conflict He shows how Christian teaching and practice shaped the worldview of soldiers on both sides how it motivated them for the struggle how it influenced the way they fought and how it shaped national life after the war ended Through the diaries letters and reminiscences of common soldiers Woodworth illuminates religious belief from the home front to the battlefield where thoughts of death and the afterlife were always close at hand Woodworth reveals what these men thought about God and what they believed God thought about the war Wrote one Unionist I believe our cause to be the cause of liberty and light the cause of God and holy and justifiable in His sight and for this reason I fear not to die in it if need be With a familiar echo his Confederate counterpart declared that our Cause is Just and God is Just and we shall finally be successful whether I live to see the time or not Woodworth focuses on mainstream Protestant beliefs and practices shared by the majority of combatants in order to help us better understand soldiers motivations and to realize what a strong role religion played in American life throughout the conflict In addition he provides sharp insights into the relationship between Christianity and both the abolition movement in the North and the institution of slavery in the South Ultimately Woodworth shows us how opposing armies could put their trust in the same God while engaging in four years of organized slaughter and destruction His compelling work provides a rich new perspective on religion in American life and will forever change the way we look at the Civil War

**The Civil War in Mississippi** Michael B. Ballard, 2011-01-01 The only volume dedicated entirely to the military history of embattled Mississippi

Damn Yankees! George C. Rable, 2015-11-18 Walter Lynwood Fleming Lectures in Southern History Louisiana State University

**The Ranger Ideal Volume 1** Darren L. Ivey, 2017-10-15 Established in Waco in 1968 the Texas Ranger Hall of Fame and Museum honors the iconic Texas Rangers a service which has existed in

one form or another since 1823 They have become legendary symbols of Texas and the American West Thirty one Rangers with lives spanning more than two centuries have been enshrined in the Hall of Fame In *The Ranger Ideal Volume 1 Texas Rangers in the Hall of Fame 1823 1861* Darren L Ivey presents capsule biographies of the seven inductees who served Texas before the Civil War He begins with Stephen F Austin the Father of Texas who laid the foundations of the Ranger service and then covers John C Hays Ben McCulloch Samuel H Walker William A A Bigfoot Wallace John S Ford and Lawrence Sul Ross Using primary records and reliable secondary sources and rejecting apocryphal tales *The Ranger Ideal* presents the true stories of these intrepid men who fought to tame a land with gallantry grit and guns This Volume 1 is the first of a planned three volume series covering all of the Texas Rangers inducted in the Hall of Fame and Museum in Waco Texas 1865

*Alabama* Christopher Lyle McIlwain, 2017-09-12 A detailed history of a vitally important year in Alabama history The year 1865 is critically important to an accurate understanding of Alabama s present In 1865 Alabama From Civil War to Uncivil Peace Christopher Lyle McIlwain Sr examines the end of the Civil War and the early days of Reconstruction in the state and details what he interprets as strategic failures of Alabama s political leadership The actions and inactions of Alabamians during those twelve months caused many self inflicted wounds that haunted them for the next century McIlwain recounts a history of missed opportunities that had substantial and reverberating consequences He focuses on four factors the immediate and unconditional emancipation of the slaves the destruction of Alabama s remaining industrial economy significant broadening of northern support for suffrage rights for the freedmen and an acute and lengthy postwar shortage of investment capital Each element proves critically important in understanding how present day Alabama was forged Relevant events outside Alabama are woven into the narrative including McIlwain s controversial argument regarding the effect of Lincoln s assassination Most historians assume that Lincoln favored black suffrage and that he would have led the fight to impose that on the South But he made it clear to his cabinet members that granting suffrage rights was a matter to be decided by the southern states not the federal government Thus according to McIlwain if Lincoln had lived black suffrage would not have been the issue it became in Alabama McIlwain provides a sifting analysis of what really happened in Alabama in 1865 and why it happened debunking in the process the myth that Alabama s problems were unnecessarily brought on by the North The overarching theme demonstrates that Alabama s postwar problems were of its own making They would have been quite avoidable he argues if Alabama s political leadership had been savvier

*The Confederate Heartland* Bradley R. Clampitt, 2011-12-12 Bradley R Clampitt s *The Confederate Heartland* examines morale in the Civil War s western theater the region that witnessed the most consistent Union success and Confederate failure and the battleground where many historians contend that the war was won and lost Clampitt s western focus provides a glimpse into the hearts and minds of Confederates who routinely witnessed the defeat of their primary defenders the Army of Tennessee This book tracks morale through highs and lows related to events on and off the battlefield and addresses the lingering questions of when and why

western Confederates recognized and admitted defeat Clappitt digs beneath the surface to illustrate the intimate connections between battlefield and home front and demonstrates a persistent dedication to southern independence among residents of the Confederate heartland until that spirit was broken on the battlefields of Middle Tennessee in late 1864 The western Confederates examined in this study possessed a strong sense of collective identity that endured long past the point when defeat on the battlefield was all but certain Ultimately by authoring a sweeping vision of the Confederate heartland and by addressing questions related to morale nationalism and Confederate identity within a western context Clappitt helps to fashion a more balanced historical landscape for Civil War studies

**Beyond Texas Through Time** Walter Louis Buenger,Arnoldo De León,2011 In 1991 Walter L Buenger and the late Robert A Calvert compiled a pioneering work in Texas historiography *Texas Through Time* a seminal survey and critique of the field of Texas history from its inception through the end of the 1980s Now Buenger and Arnoldo De Le n have assembled an important new collection that assesses the current state of Texas historiography building on the many changes in understanding and interpretation that have developed in the nearly twenty years since the publication of the original volume This new work *Beyond Texas Through Time* departs from the earlier volume s emphasis on the dichotomy between traditionalism and revisionism as they applied to various eras Instead the studies in this book consider the topical and thematic understandings of Texas historiography embraced by a new generation of Texas historians as they reflect analytically on the work of the past two decades The resulting approaches thus offer the potential of informing the study of themes and topics other than those specifically introduced in this volume extending its usefulness well beyond a review of the literature In addition the volume editors introduction proposes the application of cultural constructionism as an important third perspective on the thematic and topical analyses provided by the other contributors *Beyond Texas Through Time* offers both a vantage point and a benchmark serving as an important reference for scholars and advanced students of history and historiography even beyond the borders of Texas

**The Fate of Texas** Charles D. Grear,2008-10 In its examination of a state too often neglected by Civil War historians *The Fate of Texas* presents Texas as a decidedly Southern yet in many ways unusual state seriously committed to and deeply affected by the Confederate war effort in a multitude of ways When the state joined the Confederacy and fought in the war its fate was uncertain The war touched every portion of the population and all aspects of life in Texas Never before has a group of historians examined the impact of the war on so many facets of the state

*War Is All Hell* Edward J. Blum,John H. Matsui,2021-05-28 During his first inaugural address Abraham Lincoln expressed hope that the better angels of our nature would prevail as war loomed He was wrong The better angels did not but for many Americans the evil ones did *War Is All Hell* peers into the world of devils demons Satan and hell during the era of the American Civil War It charts how African Americans and abolitionists compared slavery to hell how Unionists rendered Confederate secession illegal by linking it to Satan and how many Civil War soldiers came to understand themselves as living in hellish circumstances *War Is All Hell* also

examines how many Americans used evil to advance their own agendas Sometimes literally oftentimes figuratively the agents of hell and hell itself became central means for many Americans to understand themselves and those around them to legitimate their viewpoints and actions and to challenge those of others Many who opposed emancipation did so by casting Abraham Lincoln as the devil incarnate Those who wished to pursue harsher war measures encouraged their soldiers to fight like devils And finally after the war when white men desired to stop genuine justice they terrorized African Americans by dressing up as demons A combination of religious political cultural and military history War Is All Hell illuminates why after the war one of its leading generals described it as all hell

**Discovering Texas History** Bruce A. Glasrud, Light Townsend Cummins, Cary D. Wintz, 2014-09-09 The most comprehensive and up to date guide to Texas historiography of the past quarter century this volume of original essays will be an invaluable resource and definitive reference for teachers students and researchers of Texas history Conceived as a follow up to the award winning A Guide to the History of Texas 1988 Discovering Texas History focuses on the major trends in the study of Texas history since 1990 In two sections arranged topically and chronologically some of the most prominent authors in the field survey the major works and most significant interpretations in the historical literature Topical essays take up historical themes ranging from Native Americans Mexican Americans African Americans and women in Texas to European immigrant history literature the visual arts and music in the state and urban and military history Chronological essays cover the full span of Texas historiography from the Spanish era through the Civil War to the Progressive Era and World Wars I and II and finally to the early twenty first century Critical commentary on particular books and articles is the unifying purpose of these contributions whose authors focus on analyzing and summarizing the subjects that have captured the attention of professional historians in recent years Together the essays gathered here will constitute the standard reference on Texas historiography for years to come guiding readers and researchers to future ever deeper discoveries in the history of Texas

[The Confederate Resurgence of 1864](#) William Marvel, 2024-11-14 William Marvel's The Confederate Resurgence of 1864 examines a dozen understudied Confederate and Union military operations carried out during the spring of 1864 that taken cumulatively greatly revived white southerners hopes for independence Among the pivotal moments during this period were the sinking of the USS Housatonic by the CSS Hunley Nathan Bedford Forrest's defeat of William Sooy Smith's cavalry raid and the Confederate army's victory at Olustee Florida The repulse of Union advances on Dalton Georgia botched Union raids on Richmond and the capture of the Union garrison in Plymouth North Carolina likewise suggested that the tide of fighting had turned toward the Confederate cause These events boosted the morale of southern troops and citizens and caused grave concerns about the war effort in the North and in the mind of Abraham Lincoln In late 1863 and early 1864 dejection and despair prevailed in the South Union soldiers had vanquished Robert E Lee at Gettysburg the Confederate nation had been cut in two Tennessee was lost and Braxton Bragg's army had been utterly routed at Chattanooga Defeatism loomed in the South during the first weeks of 1864 and the

ease with which William T Sherman rampaged across Mississippi illustrated the dominance of Union forces while Confederates ineffectual assault on New Bern accentuated their weakness Yet between February 20 and April 30 southern troops enjoyed an unbroken string of successes that included turning back a concerted Union offensive during the Red River campaign as well as Forrest's triumphant incursions into Union City Paducah and Fort Pillow Aided by flawed strategy implemented by Union army officers the achievements of Confederate forces restored hope and confidence in camp and on the southern home front The Confederacy's battlefield successes during the early months of 1864 remained almost unnoticed by Civil War scholars until recently and have never been investigated in detail until now The victories invigorated southern combatants demonstrating how abruptly the most dismal military prospects could be reversed Without that experience Marvel argues the Confederates who faced Sherman and Grant in the spring of that year would certainly have displayed less ferocity and likely would have succumbed more quickly to the demoralization that ultimately led to the collapse of Confederate resistance

**Flora and Fauna of the Civil War** Kelby Ouchley, 2010-11 During the Civil War humans impacted plants and animals on an unprecedented scale as soldiers on both sides waged the most environmentally destructive war ever on American soil In *Flora and Fauna of the Civil War* Kelby Ouchley blends traditional and natural history to create a unique text that explores both the impact of the Civil War on the surrounding environment and the reciprocal influence of plants and animals on the war effort After discussing the physical setting of the war and exploring humans attitudes toward nature during the Civil War period Ouchley presents the flora and fauna by individual species or closely related group in the words of the participants themselves Collectively no better sources exist to reveal human attitudes toward the environment in the Civil War era

**Prairie Fire** Julie Courtwright, 2023-01-13 Prairie fires have always been a spectacular and dangerous part of the Great Plains Nineteenth century settlers sometimes lost their lives to uncontrolled blazes and today ranchers such as those in the Flint Hills of Kansas manage the grasslands through controlled burning Even small fires overlooked by history changed lives destroyed someone's property threatened someone's safety or simply made someone's breath catch because of their astounding beauty Julie Courtwright who was born and raised in the tallgrass prairie of Butler County Kansas knows prairie fires well In this first comprehensive environmental history of her subject Courtwright vividly recounts how fire setting it fighting it watching it fearing it has bound Plains people to each other and to the prairies themselves for centuries She traces the history of both natural and intentional fires from Native American practices to the current use of controlled burns as an effective land management tool along the way sharing the personal accounts of people whose lives have been touched by fire The book ranges from Texas to the Dakotas and from the 1500s to modern times It tells how Native Americans learned how to replicate the effects of natural lightning fires thus maintaining the prairie ecosystem Native peoples fired the prairie to aid in the hunt and also as a weapon in war White settlers learned from them that burns renewed the grasslands for grazing but as more towns developed settlers began to suppress fires now

viewed as a threat to their property and safety Fire suppression had as dramatic an environmental impact as fire application Suppression allowed the growth of water wasting trees and caused a thick growth of old grass to build up over time creating a dangerous environment for accidental fires Courtwright calls on a wide range of sources diary entries and oral histories from survivors colorful newspaper accounts military weather records and artifacts of popular culture from Gene Autry stories to country song lyrics to Little House on the Prairie Through this multiplicity of voices she shows us how prairie fires have always been a significant part of the Great Plains experience and how each fire that burned across the prairies over hundreds of years is part of someone s life story By unfolding these personal narratives while looking at the bigger environmental picture Courtwright blends poetic prose with careful scholarship to fashion a thoughtful paean to prairie fire It will enlighten environmental and Western historians and renew a sense of wonder in the people of the Plains *Holly Springs* Brandon H. Beck,2011-11-09 Midway between Memphis and New Orleans along the Mississippi River Vicksburg was essential to both Confederate and Union campaigns With both sides bent on claiming the city Vicksburg and the fate of the nation lay in the balance General Ulysses S Grant began his campaign on the city in November 1862 but he was forced to abandon the operation in December when the fiery General Earl Van Dorn made a daring raid on Grant s main supply depot at Holly Springs Mississippi With the help of the CSS Arkansas Van Dorn s single day raid on Grant s supply base saved Vicksburg from Grant s forces for an entire year Historian Brandon H Beck recounts the tactics leaders and legends involved in this exciting if overlooked chapter of Civil War history **Veterans North and South** Paul A. Cimballa,2015-07-14 Based largely on Civil War veterans own words this book documents how many of these men survived the extraordinary horrors and hardships of war with surprising resilience and went on to become productive members of their communities in their post war lives Nothing transforms dry boring history into fascinating and engaging stories like learning about long ago events through the words of those who lived them What was it like to witness and participate in the horrors of a war that lasted four years and claimed over half a million lives and then emerge as a survivor into a drastically changed world *Veterans North and South* The Transition from Soldier to Civilian after the American Civil War takes readers back to this unimaginable time through the words of Civil War soldiers who fought on both sides illuminating their profound life changing experiences during the war and in the postbellum period The book covers the period from the surrender of the armies of the Confederacy to the return of the veterans to their homes It follows them through their readjustment to civilian life and to family life while addressing their ability and in some cases inability to become productive members of society By surveying Civil War veterans individual stories readers will gain an in depth understanding of these soldiers sacrifices and comprehend how these discrete experiences coalesced to form America s memory of this war as a nation *Conquered* Larry J. Daniel,2019-03-05 Operating in the vast and varied trans Appalachian west the Army of Tennessee was crucially important to the military fate of the Confederacy But under the principal leadership of generals such as Braxton Bragg Joseph E Johnston and John Bell Hood it



won few major battles and many regard its inability to halt steady Union advances into the Confederate heartland as a matter of failed leadership Here esteemed military historian Larry J Daniel offers a far richer interpretation Surpassing previous work that has focused on questions of command structure and the force s fate on the fields of battle Daniel provides the clearest view to date of the army s inner workings from top level command and unit cohesion to the varied experiences of common soldiers and their connections to the home front Drawing from his mastery of the relevant sources Daniel s book is a thought provoking reassessment of an army s fate with important implications for Civil War history and military history writ large

*Confederate Conscription and the Struggle for Southern Soldiers* John M. Sacher, 2021-12-08 Winner of the Jules and Frances Landry Award Finalist for the 2022 Gilder Lehrman Lincoln Prize In April 1862 the Confederacy faced a dire military situation Its forces were badly outnumbered the Union army was threatening on all sides and the twelve month enlistment period for original volunteers would soon expire In response to these circumstances the Confederate Congress passed the first national conscription law in United States history This initiative touched off a struggle for healthy white male bodies both for the army and on the home front where they oversaw enslaved laborers and helped produce food and supplies for the front lines that lasted till the end of the war John M Sacher s history of Confederate conscription serves as the first comprehensive examination of the topic in nearly one hundred years providing fresh insights into and drawing new conclusions about the southern draft program Often summarily dismissed as a detested policy that violated states rights and forced nonslaveholders to fight for planters the conscription law elicited strong responses from southerners wanting to devise the best way to guarantee what they perceived as shared sacrifice Most who bristled at the compulsory draft did so believing it did not align with their vision of the Confederacy As Sacher reveals white southerners desire to protect their families support their communities and ensure the continuation of slavery shaped their reaction to conscription For three years Confederates tried to achieve victory on the battlefield while simultaneously promoting their vision of individual liberty for whites and states rights While they failed in that quest Sacher demonstrates that southerners response to the 1862 conscription law did not determine their commitment to the Confederate cause Instead the implementation of the draft spurred a debate about sacrifice both physical and ideological as the Confederacy s insatiable demand for soldiers only grew in the face of a grueling war

**A Crisis in Confederate Command , High Private** Mary M. Cronin, 2024-01-12

Rensselaer Reed Gilbert was one of the most prolific newspaper correspondents during the years of the U S Civil War He penned several hundred news and editorial columns as well as comic sketches for the Houston Tri Weekly Telegraph An ardent Confederate nationalist Gilbert was a strong supporter of states rights and the economic institution of slavery despite the fact that he was a transplant from Vermont *High Private* titled after Gilbert s newspaper persona expands research into the field of Civil War era humor writing and news reporting Mary M Cronin s extensive look at Gilbert s life and work introduces readers to the forgotten voice of a Trans Mississippi comic correspondent and Southern advocate To date humor

research during the Civil War has focused on a limited canon of the nineteenth century's leading comic voices. High Private not only provides new insight into this form of journalism but also addresses military humor produced while the author was in uniform. When he returned to civilian life, Gilbert wrote chiefly from various military commanders' headquarters. His work records the social and political experiences of soldiers and civilians living in the Trans-Mississippi region, especially after it was cut off from the rest of the Confederacy following the capture of New Orleans in 1862. Through parody and satire, Gilbert's often sharp pen revealed uncomfortable truths, attacked sentimentality and pretension, provided emotional release for those living in the Trans-Mississippi area, particularly Texas, Louisiana, and Arkansas, and served as a critical voice for the region. That Gilbert remains readable today is a testament to his imagination, creativity, and power of observation. In writing about a journalist who covered both military and civilian affairs, Cronin reveals not only a talented writer but also an understudied region in the American Civil War through the keen eyes and pen of a working journalist.

## **Texas Cavalry Officers Civil War The Diary Letters Of James C Bates** Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

In some sort of driven by information and connectivity, the ability of words has be more evident than ever. They have the capacity to inspire, provoke, and ignite change. Such could be the essence of the book **Texas Cavalry Officers Civil War The Diary Letters Of James C Bates**, a literary masterpiece that delves deep in to the significance of words and their effect on our lives. Compiled by a renowned author, this captivating work takes readers on a transformative journey, unraveling the secrets and potential behind every word. In this review, we shall explore the book is key themes, examine its writing style, and analyze its overall effect on readers.

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