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**Six Armies in Tennessee** Steven E. Woodworth, 1999-08-01 When Vicksburg fell to Union forces under General Grant in July 1863 the balance turned against the Confederacy in the trans Appalachian theater The Federal success along the river opened the way for advances into central and eastern Tennessee which culminated in the battle of Chickamauga and then a struggle for the strategically important city of Chattanooga Chickamauga one of the bloodiest battles in a war noted for carnage is usually counted as a Confederate victory albeit a costly one That battle indeed the entire campaign is marked by muddle and blunders occasionally relieved by strokes of brilliant generalship and high courage The campaign ended significant Confederate presence in Tennessee It also left the Union poised for advance upon Atlanta and the Confederacy on the brink of defeat in the western theater

**Six Armies in Tennessee** Steven E. Woodworth, 1998 Looking beyond the battlefields to the wider political and social context of the times Six Armies in Tennessee brings order and system to a complex set of events events crucial to the outcome of the Civil War The author of three other books on the era Woodworth is an assistant professor of history at Texas Christian University Photos maps

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**The Chickamauga Campaign** Steven E. Woodworth, 2010-05-19 From mid August to mid September 1863 Union major general William S Rosecrans s Army of the Cumberland maneuvered from Tennessee to north Georgia in a bid to rout Confederate general Braxton Bragg s Army of Tennessee and blaze the way for further Union advances Meanwhile Confederate reinforcements bolstered the numbers of the Army of Tennessee and by the time the two armies met at the Battle of Chickamauga in northern Georgia the Confederates had gained numerical superiority Although the Confederacy won its only major victory west of the Appalachians it failed to achieve the truly decisive results many high ranking Confederates expected In **The Chickamauga Campaign** Steven E Woodworth assembles eight thought provoking new essays from an impressive group of authors to offer new insight into the complex reasons for this substantial yet ultimately barren Confederate victory This broad collection covers every angle of the campaign from its prelude to its denouement from the points of view of key players of all ranks on both sides In addition to analyzing the actions taken by Union leaders Thomas L Crittenden Alexander McCook and James S Negley and Confederate commanders Braxton Bragg Patrick Cleburne Daniel Harvey Hill Thomas C Hindman James Longstreet and Alexander P Stewart the book probes the campaign s impact on morale in the North and South and concludes with an essay on the campaign s place in Civil War memory The final essay pays particular attention to Union veteran Henry Van Ness Boynton the founder and developer of Chickamauga and Chattanooga State Military Park whose achievements helped shape how the campaign would be remembered This second volume in the Civil War Campaigns in the Heartland series provides a profound understanding of the campaign s details as well as its significance to Civil War history Contributors John R Lundberg Alexander Mendoza

David Powell Ethan S Rafuse William G Robertson Timothy B Smith Lee White Steven E Woodworth *The Civil War in Tennessee, 1862-1863* Jack H. Lepa, 2015-05-20 In 1862 with the outcome of the Civil War far from sure leaders on both sides began to pinpoint places vital for their army's success For both Union and Confederate forces Tennessee was a prize Drawing on contemporary sources such as memoirs and official correspondence this book details the struggle for control of Tennessee during 1862 and 1863 It follows troop movements through some of the worst battles including Shiloh Stone's River and Chickamauga The Union victory at the battle of Chattanooga which brought Tennessee definitively under Union control and its consequences for both sides are discussed in detail

**James Garfield & the Civil War** Daniel J Vermilya, 2010-09-24 This biography of America's twentieth president sheds light on his Civil War years when he served as a major general for the Union Army While his presidency was tragically cut short by his assassination James Abraham Garfield's eventful life covered some of the most consequential years of American history When the United States was divided by war Garfield was one of many who stepped forward to defend the Union In this biography historian Daniel J Vermilya reveals the little known story of Garfield's role in the Civil War From humble beginnings in Ohio Garfield rose to become a major general in the Union army His military career took him to the backwoods of Kentucky the fields of Shiloh and Chickamauga and ultimately to the halls of Congress His service during the war established Garfield as a courageous leader who would one day lead the country as president

**The Chattanooga Campaign** Steven E. Woodworth, Charles D. Grear, 2012-08-29 When the Confederates emerged as victors in the Chickamauga Campaign the Union Army of the Cumberland lay under siege in Chattanooga with Braxton Bragg's Army of Tennessee on nearby high ground at Missionary Ridge and Lookout Mountain A win at Chattanooga was essential for the Confederates both to capitalize on the victory at Chickamauga and to keep control of the gateway to the lower South Should the Federal troops wrest control of that linchpin they would cement their control of eastern Tennessee and gain access to the Deep South In the fall 1863 Chattanooga Campaign the new head of the western Union armies Ulysses S Grant sought to break the Confederate siege His success created the opportunity for the Union to start a campaign to capture Atlanta the following spring Woodworth's introduction sets the stage for ten insightful essays that provide new analysis of this crucial campaign From the Battle of Wauhatchie to the Battle of Chattanooga the contributors well researched and vividly written assessments of both Union and Confederate actions offer a balanced discussion of the complex nature of the campaign and its aftermath Other essays give fascinating examinations of the reactions to the campaign in northern newspapers and by Confederate soldiers from west of the Mississippi River Complete with maps and photos The Chattanooga Campaign contains a wealth of detailed information about the military social and political aspects of the campaign and contributes significantly to our understanding of the Civil War's western theater

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*General Philip H. Sheridan* Jonathan A. Noyalas, 2025-09-30 This biography explores General Philip H Sheridan's impact on the United States during and after the

tumultuous Civil War era offering a new insight into Sheridan's changing perspectives on leadership and war and how various individuals including family authors, artists, and entrepreneurs shaped Sheridan's legacy after his death in the summer of 1888. The son of Irish immigrants, Sheridan played a critical role in crushing the Confederacy during the Civil War, fighting to ensure the protection of Black people during Reconstruction and safeguard their political rights after the Civil War. He also exerted enormous influence as part of the federal government's campaigns to corral Indigenous peoples onto reservations in the 1850s and the decades after the Civil War, earning Sheridan the ire of Indigenous peoples and their allies. With an array of primary sources, maps, and illustrations, this volume enriches understanding of one of the most significant military figures in the second half of the nineteenth century. General Philip H. Sheridan is an ideal resource for students and scholars interested in the Civil War, Reconstruction, Indigenous peoples, and historical memory.

Le Roy Fitch Myron J. Smith, Jr., 2013-12-06 This is the first published biography of Lieutenant Commander Le Roy Fitch, U.S. Navy. Fitch saw action on the Ohio, Tennessee, and Cumberland Rivers, fought against Morgan, Wheeler, and Forrest, as well as irregulars, commanded an ironclad monitor during the Battle of Nashville, and was renowned for his abilities in counterinsurgency and convoy tactics.

American Civil War Spencer C. Tucker, Paul G. Pierpaoli Jr., 2015-03-24 This two-volume encyclopedia offers a unique insight into the Civil War from a state and local perspective, showing how the American experience of the conflict varied significantly based on location. Intended for general interest readers and high school and college students, American Civil War: A State by State Encyclopedia serves as a unique, ready reference that documents the important contributions of each individual state to the American Civil War and underscores the similarities and differences between the states, both in the North and the South. Each state chapter leads off with an overview essay about that state's involvement in the war and then presents entries on prominent population centers, manufacturing facilities, and military posts within each state, important battles, or other notable events that occurred within that state during the war, and key individuals from each state, both civilian and military. The A-Z entries within each state chapter enable readers to understand how the specific contributions and political climate of states resulted in the very different situations each state found itself in throughout the war. The set also provides a detailed chronology that will help students place important events in proper order.

No Band of Brothers Steven E. Woodworth, 1999 The Civil War was barely over before Southerners and other students of the war began to examine the Confederate high command in search of an explanation for the South's failure. Although years of research failed to show that the South's defeat was due to a single overriding cause, the actions of the Southern leaders during the war were certainly among the reasons the South lost the war. In No Band of Brothers, Steven Woodworth explores through a series of essays various facets of the way the Confederacy waged its unsuccessful war for secession. He examines Jefferson Davis and some of his more important generals, including Pierre G. T. Beauregard, Leonidas Polk, Joseph E. Johnston, Robert E. Lee, James Longstreet, and Thomas J. Stonewall Jackson, the Confederacy's strategic plans, and the South's success in making competent

officers out of men with very little military preparation Woodworth particularly looks at the personalities and personal relationships that affected the course and outcome of the war What made a good general What could make an otherwise able man a failure as a general What role did personal friendships or animosities play in the Confederacy's top command assignments and decisions How successful was the Confederacy in making competent generals out of its civilian leaders In what ways did Jefferson Davis succeed or fail in maximizing the chances for the success of his cause In analyzing the Confederate leadership Woodworth reveals some weaknesses many strengths and much new information No Band of Brothers will be an important addition to Civil War scholarship and will be welcomed by professional historians amateur historians students and the general reader alike

*Friendly Enemies* Lauren K. Thompson, 2020-08 During the American Civil War Union and Confederate soldiers commonly fraternized despite strict prohibitions from the high command When soldiers found themselves surrounded by privation disease and death many risked their standing in the army and ultimately their lives for a warm cup of coffee or pinch of tobacco during a sleepless shift on picket duty to receive a newspaper from a Yank or Johnny or to stop the relentless picket fire while in the trenches In *Friendly Enemies* Lauren K Thompson analyzes the relations and fraternization of American soldiers on opposing sides of the battlefield and argues that these interactions represented common soldiers efforts to fight the war on their own terms Her study reveals that despite different commanders terrain and outcomes on the battlefield a common thread emerges soldiers constructed a space to lessen hostilities and make their daily lives more manageable Fraternization allowed men to escape their situation briefly and did not carry the stigma of cowardice Because the fraternization was exclusively between white soldiers it became the prototype for sectional reunion after the war a model that avoided debates over causation honored soldiers shared sacrifice and promoted white male supremacy *Friendly Enemies* demonstrates how relations between opposing sides were an unprecedented yet highly significant consequence of mid nineteenth century civil warfare

**The 26th Ohio Veteran Volunteer Infantry** Jeffrey A. Hill, 2010 The 26th Ohio Veteran Volunteer Infantry The Groundhog Regiment is the gripping story of the men and boys who valiantly fought to preserve their country's glory during the Civil War These brave souls were among the first to answer the Union's call to duty and among the last to be mustered home They proudly adopted the nickname The Groundhog Regiment as the rodent's agility and determination epitomized their strengths The Old 26th played a pivotal role in numerous major western theater campaigns and battles from the early conflicts in western Virginia and Shiloh to the bloody fields of Stones River Chickamauga Missionary Ridge Kennesaw Spring Hill Franklin and Nashville After the war's end the veterans yearned to write their regiment's history as so many other units had done Regrettably the high price of publishing proved to be too steep for the soldiers and their dream of telling their story died with them The descendant of two veterans of the 26th Ohio Jeffrey A Hill resurrected their dream and brought it to fruition Meticulously researched this history is based on over three hundred primary source documents from the soldiers From the daily struggles

of the privates to the internal anguish of Colonel Fyffe and the other senior commanders the history offers an intriguing insight into the men who preserved the Union The book chronicles the involvement of the 26th Ohio from the initial fervor following Fort Sumter throughout the War and the post war activities of the veterans The appendices include an updated roster list of burial sites and a photo gallery The history is a lasting tribute to the men who so bravely fought to protect what they held most dear their country At long last here is their story

**This Great Struggle** Steven E. Woodworth,2011-04-16 Referring to the war that was raging across parts of the American landscape Abraham Lincoln told Congress in 1862 We shall nobly save or meanly lose the last best hope on earth Lincoln recognized what was at stake in the American Civil War not only freedom for 3 5 million slaves but also survival of self government in the last place on earth where it could have the opportunity of developing freely Noted historian Steven E Woodworth tells the story of what many regard as the defining event in United States history While covering all theaters of war he emphasizes the importance of action in the region between the Appalachians and the Mississippi River in determining its outcome Woodworth argues that the Civil War had a distinct purpose that was understood by most of its participants it was primarily a conflict over the issue of slavery The soldiers who filled the ranks of the armies on both sides knew what they were fighting for The outcome of the war after its beginnings at Fort Sumter to the Confederate surrender four years later was the result of the actions and decisions made by those soldiers and millions of other Americans Written in clear and compelling fashion This Great Struggle is their story and ours

*Gateway to the Confederacy* Evan C. Jones,Wiley Sword,2014-05-12 A collection of ten new essays from some of our finest Civil War historians working today Gateway to the Confederacy offers a reexamination of the campaigns fought to gain possession of Chattanooga Tennessee Each essay addresses how Americans have misconstrued the legacy of these struggles and why scholars feel it necessary to reconsider one of the most critical turning points of the American Civil War The first academic analysis that delineates all three Civil War campaigns fought from 1862 to 1863 for control of Chattanooga the transportation hub of the Confederacy and gateway to the Deep South this book deals not only with military operations but also with the campaigns origins and consequences The essays also explore the far reaching social and political implications of the battles and bring into sharp focus their impact on postwar literature and commemoration Several chapters revise the traditional portraits of both famous and controversial figures including Ambrose Bierce and Nathan Bedford Forrest Others investigate some of the more salient moments of these campaigns such as the circumstances that allowed for the Confederate breakthrough assault at Chickamauga Gateway to the Confederacy reassesses these pivotal battles long in need of reappraisal and breaks new ground as each scholar re shapes a particular aspect of this momentous part of the Civil War

CONTRIBUTORS Russell S Bonds Stephen Cushman Caroline E Janney Evan C Jones David A Powell Gerald J Prokopowicz William Glenn Robertson Wiley Sword Craig L Symonds

**George Henry Thomas** Brian Steel Wills,2019-06-09 Although often counted among the Union s top five generals George Henry Thomas has still not received his due A Virginian who sided

with the North in the Civil War he was a more complicated commander than traditional views have allowed Brian Wills now provides a new and more complete look at the life of a man known to history as The Rock of Chickamauga to his troops as Old Pap and to General William T Sherman as a soldier who was as true as steel While biographers have long been hampered by Thomas s lack of personal papers Wills has drawn on previously untapped sources notably the correspondence of Thomas s contemporaries to offer new insights into what made him tick Focusing on Thomas s personality and motivations Wills contributes revealing discussions of his style and approach to command and successfully captures his troubled interactions with other Union commanders providing a particularly more evenhanded evaluation of his relationship with Grant He also gives a more substantial account of battlefield action than can be found in other biographies capturing the ebb and flow of key encounters Chickamauga and Missionary Ridge Chattanooga and Atlanta Stones River and Mill Springs Peachtree Creek and Nashville to help readers better understand Thomas s contributions to their outcomes Throughout Wills presents a well rounded individual whose complex views embraced the worlds of professional military service and scientific inquisitiveness a man known for attention to detail and compassion to subordinates We also meet a sharp tempered person whose disdain for politics hurt his prospects for advancement as much as it reflected positively on his character and Wills offers new insight into why Thomas might not have progressed as quickly up the ladder of command as he might have liked More deeply researched than other biographies Wills s work situates Thomas squarely in his own time to provide readers with a more thorough and balanced life story of this enigmatic Union general It is a definitive military history that gives us a new and needed picture of the Rock of Chickamauga a man whose devotion to duty and ideals made him as true as steel

*Failure to Pursue* David Frey,2016-10-24 Was the Civil War preordained to last four years or were there reasons why neither side could land a knockout punch From the outset both North and South had anticipated a brief conflict but despite more than 50 bloody battles neither could force a decisive conclusion For most of the war these battles followed a pattern the victors claimed the field and the vanquished retreated to rest resupply and fight another day Some generals began to realize that pursuit to capture or destroy the retreating enemy was needed to end the war not an easy task Taking a fresh look at the tactics that characterized many major combat actions in the war this book examines the performance of unsuccessful sometimes insubordinate commanders and credits two generals with eventually seeing the need for organized pursuit

Blood and Whiskey Peter Krass,2004-04-29 The first ever biography of the man who created America s most famous whiskey Born in Lynchburg Tennessee in 1850 Jack Daniel became a legendary moonshiner at age 15 before launching a legitimate distillery ten years later By the time he died in 1911 he was an American legend and his Old No 7 Tennessee sipping whiskey was an international sensation the winner of gold medals at the St Louis World s Fair and the Liege International Exposition in Belgium Blood and Whiskey captures Daniel s indomitable rise in the rough edged world of the nineteenth century whiskey trade and shows how his commitment to quality his whiskey was always charcoal filtered and his

flair for marketing and packaging he launched his distinctive square bottle in 1895 helped create one of America's most venerable and recognizable brands *A General who Will Fight* Harry S. Laver, 2013 Prior to his service in the Civil War Ulysses S Grant exhibited few characteristics indicating that he would be an extraordinary leader His performance as a cadet was mediocre and he finished in the bottom half of his class at West Point However during his early service in the Civil War most notably at the battles of Shiloh and Vicksburg Grant proved that he possessed an uncommon drive When it was most crucial Grant demonstrated his integrity determination and tactical skill by taking control of the Union troops and leading his forces to victory *A General Who Will Fight* is a detailed study of leadership that explores Grant's rise from undisciplined cadet to commanding general of the United States Army Some experts have attributed Grant's success to superior manpower and technology to the help he received from other Union armies or even to a ruthless willingness to sacrifice his own men Harry S Laver however refutes these arguments and reveals that the only viable explanation for Grant's success lies in his leadership skill professional competence and unshakable resolve Much more than a book on military strategy this innovative volume examines the decision making process that enabled Grant both to excel as an unquestioned commander and to win

*Chickamauga 1863* Alexander Mendoza, 2013-02-20 Released to mark the 150th anniversary of one of the bloodiest battles of the Civil War this book provides general readers with a succinct examination of the Confederacy's last major triumph There is renewed interest among Civil War historians and history buffs alike about events west of the Appalachian Mountains and their impact on the outcome of the conflict In examining the Chickamauga campaign this book provides a fresh analysis of the foremost Confederate victory in the Western theater The study opens with a discussion of two commanders William S Rosecrans and Braxton Bragg and the forces swirling around them when they clashed in September 1863 Drawing on both primary sources and recent Civil War scholarship it then follows the specific aspects of the battle day by day In addition to interweaving analysis of the Union and Confederate commanders and the tactical situation during the campaign the book also reveals how the rank and file dealt with the changing fortunes of war Readers will see how the campaign altered the high commands of both armies how it impacted the common soldier and how it affected the strategic situation North and South

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