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**Soldier of Tennessee: General Alexander P. Stewart and the Civil War in the West , Confederate Generals in the Western Theater: Essays on America's Civil War** Lawrence L. Hewitt, Arthur W. Bergeron, 2010 Confederate Generals in the Western Theater ultimately comprise several volumes that promise a host of provocative new insights into not only the South's ill-fated campaigns in the West but also the eventual outcome of the larger conflict Book Jacket

**Great Things are Expected of Us** Cornelius Irvine Walker, 2009 This collection of letters written by Colonel C Irvine Walker of the 10th South Carolina Infantry Regiment C S A to his fiancée during his service in the Civil War includes commentary on the campaigns in Tennessee and Kentucky in which his regiment participated Among those mentioned in his letters are the battles of Chickamauga Franklin Murfreesboro Nashville Shiloh and Spring Hill in Tennessee and the Battle of Mundfordville in Kentucky Included in this volume are postwar corrections and commentary that Walker added when he had his letters transcribed decades after the war

**River of Death--The Chickamauga Campaign** William Glenn Robertson, 2018-10-03 The Battle of Chickamauga was the third bloodiest of the American Civil War and the only major Confederate victory in the conflict's western theater It pitted Braxton Bragg's Army of Tennessee against William S Rosecrans's Army of the Cumberland and resulted in more than 34 500 casualties In this first volume of an authoritative two volume history of the Chickamauga Campaign William Glenn Robertson provides a richly detailed narrative of military operations in southeastern and eastern Tennessee as two armies prepared to meet along the River of Death Robertson tracks the two opposing armies from July 1863 through Bragg's strategic decision to abandon Chattanooga on September 9 Drawing on all relevant primary and secondary sources Robertson devotes special attention to the personalities and thinking of the opposing generals and their staffs He also sheds new light on the role of railroads on operations in these landlocked battlegrounds as well as the intelligence gathered and used by both sides Delving deep into the strategic machinations maneuvers and smaller clashes that led to the bloody events of September 19 20 1863 Robertson reveals that the road to Chickamauga was as consequential as the unfolding of the battle itself

**The Generals of Shiloh** Larry Tagg, 2017-11-19 The author of *The Generals of Gettysburg* examines the characters and actions of the military leadership at this Tennessee Civil War battle Character is destiny wrote the Greek philosopher Heraclitus more than twenty five centuries ago Most writers of military history stress strategy and tactics at the expense of the character of their subjects Larry Tagg remedies that oversight with *The Generals of Shiloh* a unique and invaluable study of the high ranking combat officers whose conduct in April 1862 helped determine the success or failure of their respective armies the fate of the war in the Western Theater and in turn the fate of the American union Tagg presents detailed background information on each of his subjects coupled with a thorough account of each man's actions on the field of Shiloh and if he survived that battle his fate thereafter Many of the great names are found here in this early battle from Ulysses S Grant William T Sherman and Don Carlos Buell to Albert S

Johnston Braxton Bragg and P G T Beauregard Many more men whose names crossed the stage of furious combat only to disappear in the smoke on the far side also populate these pages Each acted in his own unique fashion This marriage of character the features and attributes of a man with his war record offers new insights into how and why a particular soldier acted a certain way in a certain situation at a certain time Nineteenth century combat was an unforgiving cauldron In that hot fire some grew timid and listless others demonstrated a tendency toward rashness and the balance rose to the occasion and did their duty as they understood it This book explores all of their individual stories Does a good job of shining a bright light upon the great preponderance of highly placed citizen generals in the Shiloh armies Civil War Books and Authors

**John Bell Hood** Stephen M. Hood, 2013-07-19 An award winning biography of one of the Confederacy's most successful and most criticized generals Winner of the 2014 Albert Castel Book Award and the 2014 Walt Whitman Award John Bell Hood died at forty eight after a brief illness in August 1879 leaving behind the first draft of his memoirs *Advance and Retreat Personal Experiences in the United States and Confederate States Armies* Published posthumously the following year the memoirs immediately became as controversial as their author A careful and balanced examination of these controversies however coupled with the recent discovery of Hood's personal papers which were long considered lost finally sets the record straight in this book Hood's published version of many of the major events and controversies of his Confederate military career were met with scorn and skepticism Some described his memoirs as merely a polemic against his arch rival Joseph E Johnston These opinions persisted through the decades and reached their nadir in 1992 when an influential author described Hood's memoirs as a bitter misleading and highly biased treatise replete with distortions misrepresentations and outright falsifications Without any personal papers to contradict them many writers portrayed Hood as an inept dishonest opium addict and a conniving vindictive cripple of a man One went so far as to brand him a fool with a license to kill his own men What most readers don't know is that nearly all of these authors misused sources ignored contrary evidence and or suppressed facts sympathetic to Hood Stephen M Hood a distant relative of the general embarked on a meticulous forensic study of the common perceptions and controversies of his famous kinsman His careful examination of the original sources utilized to create the broadly accepted facts about John Bell Hood uncovered startlingly poor scholarship by some of the most well known and influential historians of the twentieth and twenty first centuries These discoveries coupled with his access to a large cache of recently discovered Hood papers many penned by generals and other officers who served with Hood confirm Hood's account that originally appeared in his memoir and resolve for the first time some of the most controversial aspects of Hood's long career

**Lost Causes** Bradley R. Clampitt, 2022-06 This groundbreaking analysis of Confederate demobilization examines the state of mind of Confederate soldiers in the immediate aftermath of war Having survived severe psychological as well as physical trauma they now faced the unknown as they headed back home in defeat *Lost Causes* analyzes the interlude between soldier and veteran suggesting that defeat and demobilization actually reinforced

Confederate identity as well as public memory of the war and southern resistance to African American civil rights. Intense material shortages and images of the war's devastation confronted the defeated soldiers turned veterans as they returned home to a revolutionized society. Their thoughts upon homecoming turned to immediate economic survival, a radically altered relationship with freedpeople and life under Yankee rule, all against the backdrop of fearful uncertainty. Bradley R. Clampitt argues that the experiences of returning soldiers helped establish the ideological underpinnings of the Lost Cause and create an identity based upon shared suffering and sacrifice, a pervasive commitment to white supremacy and an aversion to Federal rule and all things northern. As *Lost Causes* reveals, most Confederate veterans remained diehard Rebels despite demobilization and the demise of the Confederate States of America. Atlanta 1864 Richard M. McMurry, 2001-01-01

*Atlanta 1864* brings to life this crucial campaign of the Civil War as federal armies under William T. Sherman contended with Joseph E. Johnston and his successor John Bell Hood and moved steadily through Georgia to occupy the rail and commercial center of Atlanta. Sherman's efforts were undertaken as his former commander Ulysses S. Grant set out on a similar mission to destroy Robert E. Lee or drive him back to Richmond. These struggles were the millstones that Grant intended to use to grind the Confederacy's strength into dust. By fall, Sherman's success in Georgia had assured the re-election of Abraham Lincoln and determined that the federal government would never acquiesce in the independence of the Confederacy. Richard M. McMurry examines the Atlanta campaign as a political and military unity in the context of the greater struggle of the war itself. Richard M. McMurry is an independent scholar and the author of *John Bell Hood and the War for Southern Independence* (Nebraska, 1992) and *Two Great Rebel Armies: An Essay in Confederate Military History* (Spring 1865 Perry D. Jamieson, 2015).

When Gen. Robert E. Lee fled from Petersburg and Richmond, Virginia, in April 1865, many observers did not realize that the Civil War had reached its nadir. A large number of Confederates, from Jefferson Davis down to the rank and file, were determined to continue fighting. Though Union successes had nearly extinguished the Confederacy's hope for an outright victory, the South still believed it could force the Union to grant a negotiated peace that would salvage some of its war aims. As evidence of the Confederacy's determination, two major Union campaigns, along with a number of smaller engagements, were required to quell the continued organized Confederate military resistance. In Spring 1865, Perry D. Jamieson juxtaposes for the first time the major campaign against Lee that ended at Appomattox and Gen. William T. Sherman's march north through the Carolinas, which culminated in Gen. Joseph E. Johnston's surrender at Bennett Place. Jamieson also addresses the efforts required to put down armed resistance in the Deep South and the Trans-Mississippi. As both sides fought for political goals, following Lee's surrender, these campaigns had significant consequences for the political-military context that shaped the end of the war as well as Reconstruction.

**Braxton Bragg** Earl J. Hess, 2016-09-02. As a leading Confederate general, Braxton Bragg (1817-1876) earned a reputation for incompetence for wantonly shooting his own soldiers and for losing battles. This public image established him not only as a scapegoat for the South's military failures but also as

the chief whipping boy of the Confederacy The strongly negative opinions of Bragg s contemporaries have continued to color assessments of the general s military career and character by generations of historians Rather than take these assessments at face value Earl J Hess s biography offers a much more balanced account of Bragg the man and the officer While Hess analyzes Bragg s many campaigns and battles he also emphasizes how his contemporaries viewed his successes and failures and how these reactions affected Bragg both personally and professionally The testimony and opinions of other members of the Confederate army including Bragg s superiors his fellow generals and his subordinates reveal how the general became a symbol for the larger military failures that undid the Confederacy By connecting the general s personal life to his military career Hess positions Bragg as a figure saddled with unwarranted infamy and humanizes him as a flawed yet misunderstood figure in Civil War history

*The Papers of Jefferson Davis* Jefferson Davis, 1999-12-01 Kenneth H Williams Associate Editor Peggy L Dillard Editorial Associate The autumn of 1863 was a trying time for Jefferson Davis Even as he expressed unwavering confidence about the eventual success of the Confederate movement he had to realize that mounting economic problems low morale and rotating army leadership were threatening the welfare of the new nation Less than a year after the October 1863 Confederate victory at Chickamauga the South relinquished Atlanta to Sherman During the tumultuous eleven months chronicled in Volume 10 Davis retained his fervor for southern nationalism as he struggled furiously to command a war and maintain a government As the letters contained here illustrate he soldiered bravely on

**The Chickamauga Campaign: Glory or the Grave** David A. Powell, 2022-05-20 The second volume in a three volume study of this overlooked and largely misunderstood campaign of the American Civil War According to soldier rumor Chickamauga in Cherokee meant River of Death The name lived up to that grim sobriquet in September 1863 when the Union Army of the Cumberland and Confederate Army of Tennessee waged a sprawling bloody combat along the banks of West Chickamauga Creek This installment of Powell s tour de force depicts the final day of battle when the Confederate army attacked and broke through the Union lines triggering a massive rout an incredible defensive stand atop Snodgrass Hill and a confused retreat and pursuit into Chattanooga Powell presents all of this with clarity and precision by weaving nearly 2 000 primary accounts with his own cogent analysis The result is a rich and deep portrait of the fighting and command relationships on a scale never before attempted or accomplished His upcoming third volume Analysis of a Barren Victory will conclude the set with careful insight into the fighting and its impact on the war Powell s detailed research into the strengths and losses of the two armies and an exhaustive bibliography Powell s magnum opus complete with original maps photos and illustrations is the culmination of many years of research and study coupled with a complete understanding of the battlefield s complex terrain system For any student of the Civil War in general or the Western Theater in particular Powell s trilogy is a must read Extremely readable heavily researched and mammoth in scope Dave Powell s Chickamauga study will prove to be the most detailed treatment of the battle to date Civil War buffs and historians alike will want these books on their bookshelves where

they will take their rightful place beside Tucker and Cozzens as seminal volumes on the battle. Timothy B Smith author of *Champion Hill and Corinth 1862*. Powell's latest monograph *The Chickamauga Campaign: Glory or the Grave* sets the standard for Civil War battle studies. No one will ever look at Chickamauga the same way again. Lee White Park Ranger Chickamauga and Chattanooga National Military Park

**Tullahoma** David A. Powell, Eric J. Wittenberg, 2020-08-25 The definitive account of Union Maj Gen William S Rosecrans' operational masterpiece: the almost bloodless conquest of Middle Tennessee. Sam Davis Elliott author of *Soldier of Tennessee*. July 1863 was a momentous month in the Civil War. News of Gettysburg and Vicksburg electrified the North and devastated the South. Sandwiched geographically between those victories and lost in the heady tumult of events was news that William S Rosecrans's Army of the Cumberland had driven Braxton Bragg's Army of Tennessee entirely out of Middle Tennessee. The brilliant campaign nearly cleared the state of Rebels and changed the calculus of the Civil War in the Western Theater. Despite its decisive significance, few readers even today know of these events. The publication of *Tullahoma* by award-winning authors David A Powell and Eric J Wittenberg forever rectifies that oversight. Powell and Wittenberg mined hundreds of archival and firsthand accounts to craft a splendid study of this overlooked campaign that set the stage for the Battles of Chickamauga and Chattanooga, the removal of Rosecrans and Bragg from the chessboard of war, the elevation of U S Grant to command all Union armies and the early stages of William T Sherman's Atlanta Campaign. *Tullahoma*, one of the most brilliantly executed major campaigns of the war, was pivotal to Union success in 1863 and beyond. And now readers everywhere will know precisely why. An outstanding study of the decidedly underappreciated 1863 Tullahoma Campaign in Middle Tennessee.

Carol Reardon George Winfree Professor Emerita of American History Penn State University *Tullahoma* ranks among the best of modern Civil War campaign histories. Civil War Books and Authors

Leonidas Polk Huston Horn, 2019-02-19 Leonidas Polk was a graduate of West Point who resigned his commission to enter the Episcopal priesthood as a young man. At first combining parish ministry with cotton farming in Tennessee, Polk subsequently was elected the first bishop of the Louisiana Diocese whereupon he bought a sugarcane plantation and worked it with several hundred slaves owned by his wife. Then in the 1850s he was instrumental in the founding of the University of the South in Sewanee, Tennessee. When secession led to war, he pulled his diocese out of the national church and with other Southern bishops established what they styled the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Confederate States of America. Polk then offered his military services to his friend and former West Point classmate Jefferson Davis and became a major general in the Confederate Army. Polk was one of the more notable yet controversial generals of the war. Recognizing his indispensable familiarity with the Mississippi Valley, Confederate president Jefferson Davis commissioned his elevation to a high military position regardless of his lack of prior combat experience. Polk commanded troops in the Battles of Belmont, Shiloh, Perryville, Stones River, Chickamauga and Meridian as well as several smaller engagements in Georgia leading up to Atlanta. Polk is remembered for his bitter disagreements with his immediate superior

the likewise controversial General Braxton Bragg of the Army of Tennessee In 1864 while serving under the command of General Joseph E Johnston Polk was killed by Union cannon fire as he observed General Sherman s emplacements on the hills outside Atlanta

*Battle of Stones River* Larry J. Daniel,2012-11-05 Three days of savage and bloody fighting between Confederate and Union troops at Stones River in Middle Tennessee ended with nearly 25 000 casualties but no clear victor The staggering number of killed or wounded equaled the losses suffered in the well known Battle of Shiloh Using previously neglected sources Larry J Daniel rescues this important campaign from obscurity The Battle of Stones River fought between December 31 1862 and January 2 1863 was a tactical draw but proved to be a strategic northern victory According to Daniel Union defeats in late 1862 both at Chickasaw Bayou in Mississippi and at Fredericksburg Virginia transformed the clash in Tennessee into a much needed morale booster for the North Daniel s study of the battle s two antagonists William S Rosecrans for the Union Army of the Cumberland and Braxton Bragg for the Confederate Army of Tennessee presents contrasts in leadership and a series of missteps Union soldiers liked Rosecrans s personable nature whereas Bragg acquired a reputation as antisocial and suspicious Rosecrans had won his previous battle at Corinth and Bragg had failed at the recent Kentucky Campaign But despite Rosecrans s apparent advantage both commanders made serious mistakes With only a few hundred yards separating the lines Rosecrans allowed Confederates to surprise and route his right wing Eventually Union pressure forced Bragg to launch a division size attack a disastrous move Neither side could claim victory on the battlefield In the aftermath of the bloody conflict Union commanders and northern newspapers portrayed the stalemate as a victory bolstering confidence in the Lincoln administration and dimming the prospects for the peace wing of the northern Democratic Party In the South the deadlock led to continued bickering in the Confederate western high command and scorn for Braxton Bragg

*Decisions of the Atlanta Campaign* Lawrence K. Peterson,2024-01-12 At the close of the battles of Chickamauga and Chattanooga Georgia was ripe for invasion by Union forces As Gen Joseph E Johnston continued to retreat farther south consistently outflanked by Gen William T Sherman s divisions Confederate president Jefferson Davis grew increasingly restless and replaced Johnston with Gen John Bell Hood hoping the more aggressive Hood would stem Sherman s advance On September 2 1864 Hood s armies were besieged at Atlanta and eventually defeated clearing the way for Sherman s devastating March to the Sea Decisions of the Atlanta Campaign introduces readers to critical decisions made by Confederate and Union commanders throughout that tide turning summer of 1864 Rather than offering a history of the Atlanta Campaign Larry Peterson hones in on a sequence of critical decisions confronting commanders on both sides of the clash to provide a blueprint of the campaign at its tactical core Identifying and exploring the critical decisions in this way allows students of the campaign to progress from a rudimentary sense of the what of warfare to a mature grasp of why Complete with maps and a guided tour Decisions of the Atlanta Campaign is an indispensable primer and readers looking for a digestible introduction to the Battle of Chattanooga can tour this sacred ground or read about it at their leisure with key



insights into the campaign and a deeper understanding of the Civil War itself **Decisions of the Atlanta Campaign** is the fifth in a series of books that will explore the critical decisions of major campaigns and battles of the Civil War **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 Clampitt 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 Clampitt helps to fashion a more balanced historical landscape for Civil War studies **In the Lion's Mouth** Derek Smith, 2011-08-08 The Battle of Nashville was a two day battle fought on December 15 16 1864 this is a spellbinding account of the Confederates retreat after their crushing defeat with Union forces in hot pursuit during one of the worst winters on record **The Stones River and Tullahoma Campaigns: This Army Does Not Retreat** Christopher L. Kolakowski, 2011-10-27 Go inside the story of the battles for Middle Tennessee in late 1862 63 through letters reports and memoirs After the Battle of Perryville in October 1862 the focus of the Civil War in the West shifted back to Tennessee The Union Army of the Cumberland regrouped in Nashville while the Confederate Army of Tennessee camped 30 miles away in Murfreesboro On December 26 the Federals marched southward and fought a three day brawl at Stones River with their Confederate counterparts The Confederates withdrew and both armies spent the winter and spring harassing each other and regrouping for the next round In the Confederate camp dissention corroded the army's high command The critical engagement at Stones River by percentage of loss the Civil War's bloodiest battle and the masterful Tullahoma operation will receive detailed attention in this journey through the historic moment in time **Citizen-General** Eugene D. Schmiel, 2014-04-01 The wrenching events of the Civil War transformed not only the United States but also the men unexpectedly called on to lead their fellow citizens in this first modern example of total war Jacob Dolson Cox a former divinity student with no formal military training was among those who rose to the challenge In a conflict in which political generals often proved less than competent Cox the consummate citizen general emerged as one of the best commanders in the Union army During his school days at Oberlin College no one could have predicted that the intellectual reserved and

bookish Cox possessed what he called in his writings the military aptitude to lead men effectively in war His military career included helping secure West Virginia for the Union jointly commanding the left wing of the Union army at the critical Battle of Antietam breaking the Confederate supply line and thereby helping to precipitate the fall of Atlanta and holding the defensive line at the Battle of Franklin a Union victory that effectively ended the Confederate threat in the West At a time when there were few professional schools other than West Point the self made man was the standard for success true to that mode Cox fashioned himself into a Renaissance man In each of his vocations and avocations general governor cabinet secretary university president law school dean railroad president historian and scientist he was recognized as a leader Cox s greatest fame however came to him as the foremost participant historian of the Civil War His accounts of the conflict are to this day cited by serious scholars and serve as a foundation for the interpretation of many aspects of the war

## **Soldier Of Tennessee General Alexander P Stewart And The Civil War In The West** Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

In a world driven by information and connectivity, the energy of words has been evident than ever. They have the capacity to inspire, provoke, and ignite change. Such may be the essence of the book **Soldier Of Tennessee General Alexander P Stewart And The Civil War In The West**, a literary masterpiece that delves deep into the significance of words and their affect 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 will explore the book's key themes, examine its writing style, and analyze its overall affect readers.

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