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Harry Lee III and a relative of Martha Custis Washington Lee was imbued with a strong sense of honor and duty from the beginning And as a top graduate of West Point Lee had distinguished himself so well before the Civil War that President Lincoln asked him to command the entire Union Army Lee famously declined serving his home state of Virginia instead after it seceded Thomas Jonathan Jackson is one of the most famous generals of the Civil War but many of the people he continues to fascinate probably don't remember his whole name That's because Jackson earned his famous Stonewall moniker at the First Battle of Manassas or Bull Run when Brigadier General Bee told his brigade to rally behind Jackson whose men were standing like a stone wall Ironically it's still unclear whether that was a compliment for standing strong or an insult for not moving his brigade but the nickname stuck for the brigade and the general itself In the 19th century one of the surest ways to rise to prominence in American society was to be a war hero like Andrew Jackson and William Henry Harrison But few would have predicted such a destiny for Hiram Ulysses Grant who had been a career soldier with little experience in combat and a failed businessman when the Civil War broke out in 1861 However while all eyes were fixed on the Eastern theater at places like Manassas Richmond the Shenandoah Valley and Antietam Grant went about a steady rise up the ranks through a series of successes in the West His victory at Fort Donelson in which his terms to the doomed Confederate garrison earned him the nickname Unconditional Surrender Grant could be considered the first major Union victory of the war and Grant's fame and rank only grew after that at battlefields like Shiloh and Vicksburg William Tecumseh Sherman February 8 1820 February 14 1891 holds a unique position in American history Synonymous with barbarity in the South Sherman is lauded as a war hero in the North and modern historians consider him the harbinger of total war As a General in the Union Army during the American Civil War 1861-65 Sherman was recognized for his outstanding command of military strategy but criticized for the harshness of the scorched earth policies that he implemented in conducting total war against the Confederate States especially in 1864 and 1865 Military historian B H Liddell Hart famously declared that Sherman was the first modern general

Generals at War: A Historical Tapestry of Strategy and Leadership Pasquale De Marco, 2025-08-13 Generals at War A Historical Tapestry of Strategy and Leadership is the definitive guide to the art and science of generalship This comprehensive volume explores the qualities that define great generals the strategies they employ the tactics they utilize and the impact they have on the course of history From ancient times to the modern era generals have played a pivotal role in shaping the destinies of nations and empires Alexander the Great Napoleon Bonaparte Ulysses S Grant and countless others have left an indelible mark on the world Their decisions have determined the fate of battles the outcome of wars and the rise and fall of civilizations Generals at War delves into the complex relationship between strategy and tactics examining how generals have adapted their approaches to warfare over the centuries It analyzes the evolution of military technology and its impact on the battlefield from the introduction of gunpowder to the development of nuclear weapons But Generals at War is not just a dry recitation of historical facts It is also a study of

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Empire of Alexander the Great Debra Skelton, Pamela Dell, 2009 This volume looks at what made Alexander a brilliant military tactician and a charismatic leader It also explores what the Eastern world learned through contact with Alexander and what Alexander brought to the West from the Persian Empire

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the first place Possibly the most important man of antiquity and even all of history was Julius Caesar Alexander Hamilton the famous American patriot once remarked that the greatest man who ever lived was Julius Caesar Such a tribute coming from one of the Founding Fathers of the quintessential modern democracy in reference to a man who destroyed the Roman Republic is testament to the enduring mark that Caesar left upon the world The ultimate conqueror statesman dictator visionary and opportunist during his time in power Caesar expanded the borders of Rome to almost twice their previous size revolutionized the infrastructure of the Roman state and destroyed the Roman Republic for good leaving a line of emperors in its place His legacy is so strong that his name has become in many languages synonymous with power the Emperors of Austria and Germany bore the title Kaiser and the Czars of Russia also owe the etymology of their title to Caesar

Encyclopædia Britannica: ura-zym Day Otis Kellogg,1889 The World's Greatest Generals Charles River Editors,2025-05-02 It is well that war is so terrible otherwise we should grow too fond of it Robert E Lee With the exception of George Washington perhaps the most famous general in American history is Robert E Lee January 19 1807 October 12 1870 despite the fact he led the Confederate Army of Northern Virginia against the Union in the Civil War As the son of U S Revolutionary War hero Henry Light Horse Harry Lee III and a relative of Martha Custis Washington Lee was imbued with a strong sense of honor and duty from the beginning And as a top graduate of West Point Lee had distinguished himself so well before the Civil War that President Lincoln asked him to command the entire Union Army Lee famously declined serving his home state of Virginia instead after it seceded Lee is remembered today for constantly defeating the Union s Army of the Potomac in the Eastern theater from 1862 1865 considerably frustrating Lincoln and his generals His leadership of his army led to him being deified after the war by some of his former subordinates especially Virginians and he came to personify the Lost Cause s ideal Southern soldier His reputation was secured in the decades after the war as a general who brilliantly led his men to amazing victories against all odds Despite his successes and his legacy Lee wasn t perfect And of all the battles Lee fought in he was most criticized for Gettysburg particularly his order of Pickett s Charge on the third and final day of the war Despite the fact his principle subordinate and corps leader General James Longstreet advised against the charge Lee went ahead with it ending the army s defeat at Gettysburg with a violent climax that left half of the men who charged killed or wounded Although the Civil War came to define Lee s legacy he was involved in some of American history s other turning points including the Mexican American War and the capture of John Brown The World s Greatest Generals The Life and Career of Robert E Lee closely examines Lee s war records but it also humanizes the cheerful husband who was raised and strove to be dignified and dutiful Along with pictures of Lee and other important people and events in his life you will learn about the great general like you never have before in no time at all **Selected Readings in American Military History** Infantry School (U.S.),1953 **The Times History of the War** ,1918 *The Folly of Generals* David P. Colley,2021-03-26 The author of *The Road to Victory* delivers a well written easy to read and concise summary of the options available to

Eisenhower and the Allies Journal of Military History Imagine how many lives would have been saved had the war in Europe finished in December 1944 instead of five months later David Colley analyzes critical mistakes made by the Allied supreme commander General Dwight Eisenhower in the last nine months of the war He argues that had Eisenhower been more adept at taking advantage of several potential breakthroughs in the Siegfried Line in the fall of 1944 the war in the European Theater of Operations might have ended sooner The book details the American penetration of the Siegfried Line in mid September and their advance into Germany at Wallendorf before the troops were called back It also examines in detail operations in the Stolberg Corridor and the actions of General Lucian Truscott It compares the battles at Wallendorf and Stolberg with Operation Market Garden and assesses the effectiveness of these operations and the use of the troops Eisenhower later called off another operation in November 1944 already in progress to cross the Rhine and destroy the German 1st Army north of Strasbourg American and German generals believe this operation would have shortened the war The Folly of Generals explores these potential breakthroughs along with other strategic and tactical mistakes in the ETO and in Italy some never before revealed that might have shortened the war by a considerable margin Throughout the book Colley uses postwar comments by German generals to support his arguments New York Journal of Books [The Greatest Generals of the Confederacy](#) Charles River Editors,2025-05-04 In 1867 Edward Pollard an editor for a Richmond newspaper published The Lost Cause championing his voluminous book as a New Southern history of the war Pollard s work poignantly reflected the sentiments of unrepentant rebels clinging to their ideology Pollard explicitly explained the motivation behind what he termed the Lost Cause Although the South had lost the Civil War he argued that the South could still wage and win the war of ideas Henceforth the Lost Cause remembered the Confederacy and their leaders as a doomed cause that was justly and heroically fought for by noble chivalrous virtuous men The ideal Southern soldier of course was the Marble Man With the exception of George Washington perhaps the most famous general in American history is Robert E Lee January 19 1807 October 12 1870 despite the fact he led the Confederate Army of Northern Virginia against the Union in the Civil War As the son of U S Revolutionary War hero Henry Light Horse Harry Lee III and a relative of Martha Custis Washington Lee was imbued with a strong sense of honor and duty from the beginning And as a top graduate of West Point Lee had distinguished himself so well before the Civil War that President Lincoln asked him to command the entire Union Army Lee famously declined serving his home state of Virginia instead after it seceded Nobody personified the virtuous Christian soldier of the Lost Cause quite like Thomas Jonathan Jackson who became one of the most famous generals of the Civil War even if many of the people he continues to fascinate probably don t remember his whole name That s because Jackson earned his famous Stonewall moniker at the First Battle of Manassas or Bull Run when Brigadier General Bee told his brigade to rally behind Jackson whose men were standing like a stone wall Ironically it s still unclear whether that was a compliment for standing strong or an insult for not moving his brigade but the nickname stuck for the brigade and the general Alongside Lee no one

epitomized the chivalry and heroism celebrated by the Lost Cause more than JEB Stuart 1833 1864 the most famous cavalry officer of the Civil War Stuart was equal parts great and grandiose leading the cavalry for the Confederacy in Lee's Army of Northern Virginia until his death at the Battle of Yellow Tavern in May 1864 Stuart was a throwback to the past colorfully dressing with capes sashes and an ostrich plumed hat while sporting cologne and a heavy beard But he was also brilliant in conducting reconnaissance and he proved capable of leading both cavalry and infantry at battles like Chancellorsville As the eyes and ears of Robert E Lee's army none were better despite the fact that he was only in his late 20s and early 30s during the Civil War far younger than most men of senior rank When the war broke out Forrest enlisted in the army and was instructed to raise a battalion of cavalry A self made man with no formal military training Forrest spent the entire war fighting in the Western theater becoming the only individual in the war to rise from the rank of Private to Lieutenant General By the end of the war Forrest was known throughout the South as the Wizard of the Saddle and anecdotes of his prowess in battle were legendary In addition to being injured multiple times in battle Forrest has been credited with having killed 30 Union soldiers in combat and having 29 horses shot out from under him History has properly accorded Forrest his place as one of the most courageous soldiers of the Civil War and Forrest attained a number of command successes in the Western theater of the war But Forrest was also at the head of Confederate troops accused of massacring a Union garrison comprised mostly of black soldiers at Fort Pillow

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