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# Stephen Dodson Ramseur Signed

**Peter S. Carmichael**



## **Stephen Dodson Ramseur Signed:**

**Stephen Dodson Ramseur** Gary W. Gallagher, 2000-11-09 Stephen Dodson Ramseur born in Lincolnton North Carolina in 1837 compiled an enviable record as a brigadier in the Army of Northern Virginia Commissioned major general the day after his twenty seventh birthday he was the youngest West Pointer to achieve that rank in the Confederate army He later showed great skill as a divisional leader in the 1864 Shenandoah Valley campaigns before he was fatally wounded at Cedar Creek on 19 October of that year Based on Ramseur s extensive personal papers as well as on other sources this absorbing biography examines the life of one of the South s most talented commanders and brings into sharper focus some of the crosscurrents of this turbulent period

**The Bravest of the Brave** George G. Kundahl, 2010-06-01 Born in Lincolnton North Carolina in 1837 Stephen Dodson Ramseur rose meteorically through the military ranks Graduating from West Point in 1860 he joined the Confederate army as a captain By the time of his death near the end of the war at the Battle of Cedar Creek he had attained the rank of major general in the Army of Northern Virginia He excelled in every assignment and was involved as a senior officer in many of the war s most important conflicts east of the Appalachians Ramseur s letters over 180 of which are collected and transcribed here by George Kundahl provide his incisive observations on these military events At the same time they offer rare insight into the personal opinions of a high ranking Civil War officer Correspondence by Civil War figures is often strictly professional But in personal letters to his wife Nellie and best friend David Schenk Ramseur candidly expresses beliefs about the social military and political issues of the day He also shares vivid accounts of battle and daily camp life providing colorful details on soldiering during the war

*Sacred Ties* Tom Carhart, 2010-05-04 The gripping story of six West Point graduates including George Armstrong Custer who fought each other in the Civil War With Civil War storm clouds darkening the horizon they were strangers from different states thrown together as West Point cadets George Armstrong Custer Stephen Dodson Ramseur Henry Algernon DuPont John Pelham Thomas Lafayette Rosser and Wesley Merritt Educated and trained there to be not only officers and gentlemen but also courageous battlefield leaders their shared experience at West Point forged bonds between them stronger than brotherhood Right after their graduations war erupted in 1861 They stayed blue or went gray and even faced each other in battle Acclaimed military historian Tom Carhart brings to life the human side of valiant victories and crushing defeats and most vividly of these young men of individual valor and personal honor

**Confederate General William Dorsey Pender** Brian Steel Wills, 2013-11-11 During the Civil War North Carolinian William Dorsey Pender established himself as one of the Confederate Army of Northern Virginia s best young generals He served in most of the significant engagements of the war in the eastern theater while under the command of Joseph E Johnston at Seven Pines and Robert E Lee from the Seven Days to Gettysburg His most crucial contributions to Confederate success came at the battles of Second Manassas Shepherdstown Fredericksburg and Chancellorsville After an effective first day at Gettysburg Pender was struck by a shell and disabled necessitating his return to Virginia for what he

hoped would be only an extended convalescence Although Pender initially survived the wound he died soon thereafter due to complications from his injury In this thorough biography of Pender noted Civil War historian Brian Steel Wills examines both the young general s military career and his domestic life While Pender devoted himself to military service he also embraced the Episcopal Church and was baptized before his command in the field According to Wills Pender had an insatiable quest for glory in both earthly and heavenly realms and he delighted in his role as a husband and father In Pender s voluminous correspondence with his wife Fanny he shared his beliefs and offered views and opinions on a vast array of subjects In the end Wills suggests that Pender s story captures both the idealistic promise and the despair of a war that cost the lives of many Americans and changed the nation forever

**Becoming Confederates** Gary W. Gallagher,2013-05-01 In *Becoming Confederates* Gary W Gallagher explores loyalty in the era of the Civil War focusing on Robert E Lee Stephen Dodson Ramseur and Jubal A Early three prominent officers in the Army of Northern Virginia who became ardent Confederate nationalists Loyalty was tested and proved in many ways leading up to and during the war Looking at levels of allegiance to their native state to the slaveholding South to the United States and to the Confederacy Gallagher shows how these men represent responses to the mid nineteenth century crisis Lee traditionally has been presented as a reluctant convert to the Confederacy whose most powerful identification was with his home state of Virginia an interpretation at odds with his far more complex range of loyalties Ramseur the youngest of the three eagerly embraced a Confederate identity highlighting generational differences in the equation of loyalty Early combined elements of Lee s and Ramseur s reactions a Unionist who grudgingly accepted Virginia s departure from the United States but later came to personify defiant Confederate nationalism The paths of these men toward Confederate loyalty help delineate important contours of American history Gallagher shows that Americans juggled multiple often conflicting loyalties and that white southern identity was preoccupied with racial control transcending politics and class Indeed understanding these men s perspectives makes it difficult to argue that the Confederacy should not be deemed a nation Perhaps most important their experiences help us understand why Confederates waged a prodigiously bloody war and the manner in which they dealt with defeat

**"If We Are Striking for Pennsylvania", Volume 1: June 3-21, 1863** Scott L. Mingus,Eric J. Wittenberg,2024-01-05 Scott L Mingus Sr and Eric J Wittenberg the authors of more than forty Civil War books have once again teamed up to present a history of the opening moves of the Gettysburg Campaign in the two volume study *If We Are Striking for Pennsylvania* The Army of Northern Virginia and the Army of the Potomac March to Gettysburg This compelling study is one of the first to integrate the military media political social economic and civilian perspectives with rank and file accounts from the soldiers of both armies as they inexorably march toward their destiny at Gettysburg This first installment covers June 3 21 1863 while the second spanning June 22 30 completes the march and carries the armies to the eve of the fighting Gen Robert E Lee began moving part of his Army of Northern Virginia from the Old Dominion toward Pennsylvania on June 3 1863 Lee believed his army needed to win a

major victory on Northern soil if the South was to have a chance at winning the war Transferring the fighting out of war torn Virginia would allow the state time to heal while he supplied his army from untapped farms and stores in Maryland and the Keystone State Lee had also convinced Pres Jefferson Davis that his offensive would interfere with the Union effort to take Vicksburg in Mississippi The bold movement would trigger extensive cavalry fighting and a major battle at Winchester before culminating in the bloody three day battle at Gettysburg As the Virginia army moved north the Army of the Potomac responded by protecting the vital roads to Washington D C in case Lee turned to threaten the capital Opposing presidents Abraham Lincoln and Jefferson Davis meanwhile kept a close watch on the latest and often conflicting military intelligence gathered in the field Throughout northern Virginia central Maryland and south central Pennsylvania meanwhile civilians and soldiers alike struggled with the reality of a mobile campaign and the massive logistical needs of the armies Thousands left written accounts of the passage of the long martial columns Mingus and Wittenberg mined hundreds of primary accounts newspapers and other sources to produce this powerful and gripping account As readers will quickly learn much of it is glossed over in other studies of the campaign which cannot be fully understood without a firm appreciation of what the armies and civilians did on their way to the small crossroads town in Pennsylvania

*The 30th North Carolina Infantry in the Civil War* William Thomas Venner, 2018-01-12 At the outbreak of the Civil War the men of the 30th North Carolina rushed to join the regiment proclaiming we will whip the Yankees or give them a right to a small part of our soil say 2 feet by 6 feet Once the Tar Heels experienced combat their attitudes changed One rifleman recorded We came to a Yankee field hospital we moved piles of arms feet hands By 1865 the unit s survivors reflected on their experiences wondering when and if I return home will I be able to fit in Drawing on letters journals memoirs and personnel records this history follows the civilian soldiers from their mustering in to the war s final moments at Appomattox The 30th North Carolina had the distinction of firing at Abraham Lincoln on July 12 1864 as the president stood upon the ramparts of Ft Stevens outside Washington D C and firing the last regimental volley before the surrender of the Army of Northern Virginia

**Repairing the "March of Mars"** John Samuel Apperson, 2001 There are many collections of letters and Civil War memoirs available today but very few offer in depth information about the medical treatment of wounded soldiers In *Repairing the March of Mars* The Civil War Diaries of John Samuel Apperson Hospital Steward in the Stonewall Brigade 1861 1865 editor John Herbert Roper provides an important supplement to this largely ignored aspect of the Civil War Apperson s diary is a sensitive and painstaking observation of the details of medical treatment during and after battle For all periods of the war his detailed personal records supplement and correct official army hospital records and for certain periods his diary provides the only medical information available For example Apperson was present at the amputation of Stonewall Jackson s arm and his diary shows that Jackson died of postoperative pneumonia and not of a botched surgery

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**Rashness of That Hour** Robert Wynstra, 2010-12-08 WINNER 2010 DR JAMES I

ROBERTSON LITERARY PRIZE FOR CONFEDERATE HISTORY AWARD WINNER 2011 THE BACHELDER CODDINGTON LITERARY AWARD GIVEN BY THE ROBERT E LEE CIVIL WAR ROUND TABLE OF CENTRAL NEW JERSEY No commander in the Army of Northern Virginia suffered more damage to his reputation at Gettysburg than did Brig Gen Alfred Holt Iverson In little more than an hour during the early afternoon of July 1 1863 much of his brigade the 5th 12th 20th and 23rd North Carolina regiments was slaughtered in front of a stone wall on Oak Ridge Amid rumors that he was a drunk a coward and had slandered his own troops Iverson was stripped of his command less than a week after the battle and before the campaign had even ended After months of internal feuding and behind the scenes political maneuvering the survivors of Iverson s ill fated brigade had no doubt about who to blame for their devastating losses What remained unanswered was the lingering uncertainty of how such a disaster could have happened This and many other questions are explored for the first time in Robert J Wynstra s *The Rashness of That Hour Politics Gettysburg and the Downfall of Confederate Brigadier General Alfred Iverson* Wynstra s decade long investigation draws upon a wealth of newly discovered and previously unpublished sources to provide readers with fresh perspectives and satisfying insights The result is an engrossing chronicle of how the brigade s politics misadventures and colorful personalities combined to bring about one of the Civil War s most notorious blunders As Wynstra s research makes clear Iverson s was a brigade in fatal turmoil long before its rendezvous with destiny in Forney field on July 1 This richly detailed and thoughtfully written account is biographical tactical and brigade history at its finest For the first time we have a complete picture of the flawed general and his brigade s bitter internecine feuds that made Iverson s downfall nearly inevitable and help us better understand the rashness of that hour About the Author Robert J Wynstra recently retired as a senior writer for the News and Public Affairs Office in the College of Agricultural Consumer and Environmental Sciences at the University of Illinois He holds Bachelor s and Master s degrees in history and a Master s degree in journalism all from the University of Illinois Rob has been researching Alfred Iverson s role in the Civil War for more than ten years He is finishing work on a study of Robert Rodes Division in the Gettysburg Campaign [The Shenandoah Valley Campaign of 1864](#) Gary W. Gallagher, 2006 The eleven essays in this volume re examine common assumptions about the campaign its major figures and its significance Taking advantage of the most recent scholarship and a wide range of primary sources contributors examine strategy and tactics the performances of key commanders on each side the campaign s political repercussions and the experiences of civilians caught in the path of the armies The authors do not always agree with one another but taken together their essays highlight important connections between the home front and the battlefield as well as ways in which military affairs civilian experience and politics played off one another during the campaign

**BOOK JACKET     *The Civil War: The Final Year Told by Those Who Lived It (LOA #250)* Aaron Dean-Sheehan, 2014-04-03** Featuring hundreds of first hand writings from the American Civil War this final installment of the highly acclaimed four volume series traces events from March 1864 to June 1865 After 150 years the Civil War still holds a

central place in American history and self understanding It is our greatest national drama at once heroic tragic and epic our Iliad but also our Bible a story of sin and judgment suffering and despair death and resurrection in a new birth of freedom The Civil War The Final Year brings together letters diary entries speeches articles messages and poems to provide an incomparable literary portrait of a nation at war with itself while illuminating the military and political events that brought the Union to final victory and slavery and secession to their ultimate destruction The final volume of this highly acclaimed four volume series begins with the controversial Kilpatrick Dahlgren raid on Richmond in March 1864 and ends with the proclamation of emancipation in Texas in June 1865 It collects 160 pieces by more than one hundred participants and observers among them Abraham Lincoln William T Sherman Ulysses S Grant Jefferson Davis Robert E Lee Frederick Douglass Harriet Ann Jacobs Walt Whitman Henry Adams and Herman Melville as well as Union officers Charles Harvey Brewster James A Connolly and Stephen Minot Weld Confederate diarists Catherine Edmondston Kate Stone and Judith W McGuire freed slaves Spottswood Rice Garrison Frazier and Frances Johnson and Confederate soldiers J F J Caldwell Samuel T Foster and William Pegram The selections include vivid and haunting firsthand accounts of battles and campaigns the Wilderness Spotsylvania Cold Harbor Atlanta the Crater Franklin and Sherman s march through Georgia and the Carolinas as well as of the Fort Pillow massacre the struggle to survive inside Andersonville prison the burning of Columbia and Richmond the passage of the Thirteenth Amendment the surrender at Appomattox and Lincoln s assassination The Civil War The Final Year includes an introduction headnotes a chronology of events biographical and explanatory endnotes full color endpaper maps and an index

**Lee's Adjutant** Walter Herron Taylor,1995 The 110 letters compiled in Lee s Adjutant shed light on day to day life at Lee s headquarters and on the general himself Written to Taylor s fiancée and family these letters recount the Army of Northern Virginia s early triumphs invasions of the North defeat at Gettysburg the bloody struggle in the Wilderness the siege of Petersburg and final surrender In them the young officer testifies to the simplicity of Lee s lifestyle as well as the gentility of his demeanor He describes the bond that developed between himself and the general and he discusses the furloughs reports dispatches petitions and grievances that he handled as Lee s alter ego in administrative matters

*The Real Custer* James S. Robbins,2014-06-23 The Real Custer takes a good hard look at the life and storied military career of George Armstrong Custer from cutting his teeth at Bull Run in the Civil War to his famous and untimely death at Little Bighorn in the Indian Wars Author James Robbins demonstrates that Custer having graduated last in his class at West Point went on to prove himself again and again as an extremely skilled cavalry leader Robbins argues that Custer s undoing was his bold and cocky attitude which caused the Army s bloodiest defeat in the Indian Wars Robbins also dives into Custer s personal life exploring his letters and other personal documents to reveal who he was as a person underneath the military leader The Real Custer is an exciting and valuable contribution to the legend and history of Custer that will delight Custer fans as well as readers new to the legend

Confederate General R.S. Ewell Paul D. Casdorph,2021-12-14 Richard Stoddert

Ewell is best known as the Confederate General selected by Robert E Lee to replace Stonewall Jackson as chief of the Second Corps in the Army of Northern Virginia Ewell is also remembered as the general who failed to drive Federal troops from the high ground of Cemetery Hill and Culp's Hill during the Battle of Gettysburg Many historians believe that Ewell's inaction cost the Confederates a victory in this seminal battle and ultimately cost the Civil War During his long military career Ewell was never an aggressive warrior He graduated from West Point and served in the Indian wars in Oklahoma Kansas New Mexico and Arizona In 1861 he resigned his commission in the U S Army and rushed to the Confederate standard Ewell saw action at First Manassas and took up divisional command under Jackson in the Shenandoah Valley Campaign and in the Seven Days Battles around Richmond A crippling wound and a leg amputation soon compounded the persistent manic depressive disorder that had hindered his ability to make difficult decisions on the battlefield When Lee reorganized the Army of Northern Virginia in May of 1863 Ewell was promoted to lieutenant general At the same time he married a widowed first cousin who came to dominate his life often to the disgust of his subordinate officers and he became heavily influenced by the wave of religious fervor that was then sweeping through the Confederate Army In Confederate General R S Ewell Paul D Casdorff offers a fresh portrait of a major but deeply flawed figure in the Confederate war effort examining the pattern of hesitancy and indecisiveness that characterized Ewell's entire military career This definitive biography probes the crucial question of why Lee selected such an obviously inconsistent and unreliable commander to lead one third of his army on the eve of the Gettysburg Campaign Casdorff describes Ewell's intriguing life and career with penetrating insights into his loyalty to the Confederate cause and the Virginia ties that kept him in Lee's favor for much of the war Complete with riveting descriptions of key battles Ewell's biography is essential reading for Civil War historians

**Lee's Young Artillerist** Peter S. Carmichael, 1998 Lee's Young Artillerist looks at Pegram as a case study to explore the worldview of slaveholders in the antebellum South

**Confederate Military History, Vol. 4: North Carolina** Daniel Harvey Hill, Clement Anselm Evans, 2022-02-04 This work spanning twelve extensive volumes is the result of contributions by many Southern men to the literature of the United States that treats of the eventful years in which occurred the momentous struggle called by Mr A H Stephens the war between the States These contributions were made on a well considered plan to be wrought out by able writers of unquestionable Confederate record who were thoroughly united in general sentiment and whose generous labors upon separate topics would when combined constitute a library of Confederate military history and biography According to the great principle in the government of the United States that one may result from and be composed of many the doctrine of E pluribus unum it was considered that intelligent men from all parts of the South would so write upon the subjects committed to them as to produce a harmonious work which would truly portray the times and issues of the Confederacy and by illustration in various forms describe the soldiery which fought its battles Upon this plan two volumes the first and the last comprise such subjects as the justification of the Southern States in seceding from the Union and the honorable conduct of

the war by the Confederate States government the history of the actions and concessions of the South in the formation of the Union and its policy in securing the existing magnificent territorial dominion of the United States the civil history of the Confederate States supplemented with sketches of the President Vice President cabinet officers and other officials of the government Confederate naval history the morale of the armies the South since the war and a connected outline of events from the beginning of the struggle to its close The two volumes containing these general subjects are sustained by the other volumes of Confederate military history of the States of the South involved in the war Each State being treated in separate history permits of details concerning its peculiar story its own devotion its heroes and its battlefields The authors of the State histories like those of the volumes of general topics are men of unchallenged devotion to the Confederate cause and of recognized fitness to perform the task assigned them It is just to say that this work has been done in hours taken from busy professional life and it should be further commemorated that devotion to the South and its heroic memories has been their chief incentive This volume four out of twelve covering the Civil War in North Carolina     *Lee's Miserables* J. Tracy Power,2002-08-01 Never did so large a proportion of the American population leave home for an extended period and produce such a detailed record of its experiences in the form of correspondence diaries and other papers as during the Civil War Based on research in more     General Lee's Army Joseph Glatthaar,2009-03-24 A history of the Confederate troops under Robert E Lee presents portraits of soldiers from all walks of life offers insight into how the Confederacy conducted key operations and reveals how closely the South came to winning the war     **Household War** Lisa Tendrich Frank,LeeAnn Whites,2020-01-15 Household War restores the centrality of households to the American Civil War The essays in the volume complicate the standard distinctions between battlefield and homefront soldier and civilian and men and women From this vantage point they look at the interplay of family and politics studying the ways in which the Civil War shaped and was shaped by the American household They explore how households influenced Confederate and Union military strategy the motivations of soldiers and civilians and the occupation of captured cities as well as the experiences of Native Americans women children freedpeople injured veterans and others The result is a unique and much needed approach to the study of the Civil War Household War demonstrates that the Civil War can be understood as a revolutionary moment in the transformation of the household order The original essays by distinguished historians provide an inclusive examination of how the war flowed from required and resulted in the restructuring of the nineteenth century household Contributors explore notions of the household before during and after the war unpacking subjects such as home family quarrels domestic service and slavery manhood the Klan prisoners and escaped prisoners Native Americans grief and manhood The essays further show how households redefined and reordered themselves as a result of the changes stemming from the Civil War     **The Shenandoah Valley Campaigns, Omnibus E-book** Gary W. Gallagher,2011-12-13 This Omnibus ebook contains the two volume collection of essays edited by Gary Gallagher that covers the Shenandoah Valley Campaigns of 1862 and 1864 1862

This volume explores the Shenandoah Valley campaign best known for its role in establishing Thomas J Stonewall Jackson's reputation as the Confederacy's greatest military idol. The authors address questions of military leadership, strategy, and tactics; the campaign's political and social impact; and the ways in which participants' memories of events differed from what is revealed in the historical sources. In the process, they offer valuable insights into one of the Confederacy's most famous generals, those who fought with him and against him, the campaign's larger importance in the context of the war, and the complex relationship between history and memory. The contributors are Jonathan M Berkey, Keith S Bohannon, Peter S Carmichael, Gary W Gallagher, A Cash Koeniger, R E L Krick, Robert K Krick, and William J Miller. 1864: Generally regarded as the most important Civil War military operation conducted in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia, the campaign of 1864 lasted more than four months and claimed more than 25,000 casualties. Beyond the loss of agricultural bounty to the Confederacy and the boost in Union morale, a victory would bring events in the Valley also would affect Abraham Lincoln's chances for reelection in the November 1864 presidential canvass. The eleven original essays in this volume reexamine common assumptions about the campaign, its major figures, and its significance. Taking advantage of the most recent scholarship and a wide range of primary sources, contributors consider strategy and tactics, the performances of key commanders on each side, the campaign's political repercussions, and the experiences of civilians caught in the path of the armies. The contributors are William W Bergen, Keith S Bohannon, Andre M Fleche, Gary W Gallagher, Joseph T Glatthaar, Robert E L Krick, Robert K Krick, William J Miller, Aaron Sheehan-Dean, William G Thomas, and Joan Waugh. The editor is Gary W Gallagher.

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### **Stephen Dodson Ramseur Signed Introduction**

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