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The Appomattox Campaign Chris Calkins, 1997-07-21 Previous accounts of the Civil War's last major campaign have often neglected the actual maneuvers and tactics of the units involved. This new addition to the Great Campaigns series features a tactical approach to the final drama of the Civil War. Innovative maps, sidebars, and charts complement a dramatic narrative. The fall of Petersburg and Richmond, the last battles at Five Forks, Sailor's Creek, and Dinwiddie Court House, and the final surrender at Appomattox are all described by an author whose knowledge of the historical sources is equaled by his familiarity with the area over which the armies marched and fought. The author provides a day-to-day narrative of this fascinating campaign with a series of specially commissioned maps that make clear the complex series of maneuvers that finally brought Lee's beleaguered army to bay. Special sidebars highlight many incidents and personalities of the campaign, including never-before-published information on African Americans in Confederate service. Record-keeping, especially for the Confederates, was difficult in the last hectic days of the war, and readers will find here the most complete order of battle available for both sides. The Appomattox Campaign Chris Calkins, 2011 *Lee's Last Retreat* William Marvel, 2002 A chronicle of the last days of the Civil War examines Lee's final retreat and subsequent surrender at Appomattox.

Appomattox 1865 Ron Field, 2015-03-20 From an internationally renowned expert on US history, this highly illustrated title details the curtain-closing campaign of the American Civil War. In the East, Ulysses S. Grant's Army of the Potomac and Robert E. Lee's Army of Northern Virginia faced up to one another one last time, resulting in Lee conducting a desperate series of withdrawals and retreats down the line of the Richmond and Danville Railroad, hoping to join forces with General Joseph E. Johnston's Army of Tennessee. This book, with informative full-colour illustrations and maps, tells the full story of the skirmishes and pursuits that led directly to Lee's surrender, as his frantic efforts to extricate his forces from ever more perilous positions became increasingly untenable. *Petersburg to Appomattox* Caroline E. Janney, 2018-03-14 The last days of fighting in the Civil War's eastern theater have been wrapped in mythology since the moment of Lee's surrender to Grant at Appomattox Court House. War veterans and generations of historians alike have focused on the seemingly inevitable defeat of the Confederacy after Lee's flight from Petersburg and recalled the generous surrender terms set forth by Grant, thought to facilitate peace and to establish the groundwork for sectional reconciliation. But this volume of essays by leading scholars of the Civil War era offers a fresh and nuanced view of the eastern war's closing chapter. Assessing events from the siege of Petersburg to the immediate aftermath of Lee's surrender, *Petersburg to Appomattox* blends military, social, cultural, and political history to reassess the ways in which the war ended and examines anew the meanings attached to one of the Civil War's most significant sites. Contributors are Peter S. Carmichael, William W. Bergen, Susannah J. Ural, Wayne Wei Siang Hsieh, William C. Davis, Keith Bohannon, Caroline E. Janney, Stephen Cushman, and Elizabeth R. Varon. **The Cavalry at Appomattox** Edward G. Longacre, 2003 The final campaign of the American Civil War in the eastern theatre witnessed the

zenith of American cavalry warfare the salient aspect of the operation The Appomattox Campaign not only determined whether the conflict would continue but also which army had better assimilated the intricate difficult lessons of mounted service The outcome indicated why the Union troopers emerged victorious They displayed greater tactical versatility the ability to fight mounted and afoot whereas the Confederate horsemen considered the outdated saber charge the essence of mounted battle The Greatest Civil War Battles Charles River Charles River Editors, Charles River, J. D.

Mitchell, 2014-10-28 Includes pictures Includes accounts of the fighting and surrender by generals on both sides Includes footnotes and a bibliography for further reading Of all the dramatic events that transpired during the Civil War the end of the war in April 1865 brought perhaps the most remarkable of them all and they came in such quick succession that it is still hard to believe nearly 150 years later On April 2 the long siege of Petersburg by Ulysses S Grant ended with Robert E Lee's Army of Northern Virginia finally having its line broken forcing Lee to retreat and give up Richmond in the process Lee's battered army began stumbling toward a rail depot in the hopes of avoiding being surrounded by Union forces and picking up much needed food rations While Grant's army continued to chase Lee's retreating army westward the Confederate government sought to escape across the Deep South On April 4 President Lincoln entered Richmond and toured the home of Confederate President Jefferson Davis Fittingly the food rations Lee moved toward did not arrive as anticipated and on April 7 1865 Grant sent Lee the first official letter demanding Lee's surrender In it Grant wrote The results of the last week must convince you of the hopelessness of further resistance on the part of the Army of Northern Virginia in this struggle I feel it is so and regret it as my duty to shift myself from the responsibility of any further effusion of blood by asking of you the surrender of that portion of the Confederate States army known as the Army of Northern Virginia Passing the note to General Longstreet now his only advisor Longstreet said Not yet But by the following evening during what would be the final Confederate Council of War and after one final attempt had been made to break through Union lines Lee finally succumbed stating regretfully There is nothing left me but to go and see General Grant and I had rather die a thousand deaths Communications continued until April 9 at which point Lee and Grant two met at Appomattox Court House When Lee and Grant met the styles in dress captured the personality differences perfectly Lee was in full military attire while Grant showed up casually in a muddy uniform The Civil War's two most celebrated generals were meeting for the first time since the Mexican American War The Confederate soldiers had continued fighting while Lee worked out the terms of surrender and they were understandably devastated to learn that they had surrendered Some of his men had famously suggested to Lee that they continue to fight on Porter Alexander would later rue the fact that he suggested to Lee that they engage in guerrilla warfare which earned him a stern rebuke from Lee As a choked up Lee rode down the troop line on his famous horse Traveller that day he addressed his defeated army saying Men we have fought through the war together I have done my best for you my heart is too full to say more Although the surrender of the Army of Northern Virginia to Grant and the Army of the Potomac at Appomattox

Courthouse did not officially end the long and bloody Civil War the surrender is often considered the final chapter of the war For that reason Appomattox has captured the popular imagination of Americans ever since Lee s surrender there on April 9 1865 The Greatest Civil War Battles The Appomattox Campaign chronicles the final campaign between the Army of the Potomac and the Army of Northern Virginia and the one popularly remembered as sealing the fate of the Confederacy Along with pictures and a bibliography you will learn about Appomattox like never before in no time at all **Appomattox** Elizabeth R. Varon,2013-09-06 A revisionist narrative of Appomattox the surrender of the Confederacy to the Union published on the 150th anniversary of the event that ended the Civil War **The Passing of the Armies** Joshua Lawrence Chamberlain,1998-01-01 Joshua Lawrence Chamberlain was a Maine college professor who entered the Union Army in 1862 He fought with the Twentieth Maine at Antietam Fredericksburg Chancellorsville Gettysburg Spotsylvania and Cold Harbor and was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for his role at Little Round Top In the campaigns described here Chamberlain commanded a brigade in the Fifth Corps in the Army of the Potomac during the final days of the war His eyewitness account takes us past Lee s surrender to show the beginnings of Reconstruction **The Final Bivouac** Chris Calkins,1988 Series centers on the battles leaders cities and significant events associated with the history of the Civil War in Virginia This volume details the Appomattox Campaign and the aftermath of peace **The Battles of Appomattox Station and Appomattox Court House, April 8-9, 1865** Chris Calkins,1987-01-01 *To the Bitter End* Robert M. Dunkerly,2015-03-19 Across the Confederacy determination remained high through the winter of 1864 into the new year Yet ominous signs were everywhere The peace conference had failed Large areas were overrun the armies could not stop Union advances the economy was in shambles and industry and infrastructure were crumbling the Confederacy could not make move or maintain anything No one knew what the future held but uncertainty Civilians and soldiers generals and governors resolved to fight to the bitter end Myths and misconceptions abound about those last days of the Confederacy There would be no single surrender or treaty that brought the war to an end Rather the Confederacy collapsed its government on the run its cities occupied its armies surrendering piecemeal Offering a fresh look at the various surrenders that ended the war *To the Bitter End* Appomattox Bennett Place and the Surrenders of the Confederacy by Robert M Dunkerly brings to light little known facts and covers often overlooked events Each surrender starting at Appomattox and continuing through Greensboro Citronelle and the Trans Mississippi unfolded on its own course Many involved confusing and chaotic twists and turns Misunderstandings plagued many of the negotiations Communications were problematic Discipline often broke down Tempers flared It was anything but a nice neat ending to the war How did the war finally end What was the status of former Confederate soldiers Of slaves How would everyone get home Was there even a home to go to As the surrenders unfolded daunting questions remained Appomattox was just the beginning *Appomattox Campaign* Dhirubhai Patel,2020-10-30 The Appomattox campaign was a series of American Civil War battles fought March 29 April 9 1865 in Virginia that concluded

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Appomattox Burleigh Cushing Rodick,1965 This book deals with peace as well as war It includes information on the armistice negotiations the peace terms and good will that developed between the two armies after the surrender

The Final Bivouac Chris Calkins,2025-03-19 Explores the immediate aftermath of Lee s surrender detailing the Confederate disbandment Union occupation and reactions to Lincoln s assassination What actually happened during the first six weeks of new found peace once General Lee surrendered the remnants of the Army of Northern Virginia to General Grant What were the initial reactions of the soldiers and Virginia citizens to the devastating news of Lincoln s assassination How did they handle the situation of the emancipated slaves These and many other issues are covered in depth by the men themselves brought to you by Chris Calkins former chief historian at Appomattox in *The Final Bivouac* The Confederate Surrender Parade at Appomattox and the Disbanding of the Virginia Armies April 10 May 20 1865 The first installment No One Wants to Be the Last to Die formerly *The Battles of Appomattox* set the stage for the final dramatic act of the Civil War in Virginia the surrender parade at Appomattox Calkins vividly captured the intense feelings and emotions of Union and Confederate soldiers as the former enemies faced each other for the last time The honor and respect shown by the victorious Federal troops toward the defeated Southerners is one of the most moving episodes in American history *The Final Bivouac* continues the story with marvelous firsthand accounts by homeward bound Confederates the members of the Union encampment at Burkeville men involved in the Danville Expedition and those present for the occupation of Southside Virginia The narrative concludes as the last few regiments in blue cross the James River at Richmond on their way to Washington D C and then finally home Calkins based his work on primary sources photographs and archaeological evidence *The Final Bivouac* is a timeless account and will be of deep interest to everyone who enjoys reading about the American Civil War

The Shenandoah Campaigns of 1862 and 1864 and the Appomattox Campaign, 1865 Military Historical Society of Massachusetts,1907

Lee and Grant at Appomattox MacKinlay Kantor,2017-01-01

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Excerpt The following Union Army units and commanders fought in the Appomattox Campaign of the American Civil War

Order of battle compiled from the army organization during the campaign The Confederate order of battle is shown separately

LTG Ulysses S Grant Commanding Escort Headquarters Guard MG George G Meade MG Andrew A Humphreys MG Gouverneur K Warren MG Charles Griffin Escort Provost Guard MG Horatio G Wright Escort MG John G Parke Provost Guard MG Edward O C Ord MG George L Hartsuff MG John Gibbon Headquarters Guard Cpt Charles E Thomas MG Godfrey Weitzel Provost Guard MG Philip H Sheridan MG Wesley Merritt

The Battle of Amelia Springs Virginia was a minor engagement that occurred on April 5 1865 during the Appomattox Campaign of the American Civil War It was followed by a second rear guard action near the same location on the night of April 5 1865 and morning of April 6 1865 during the Union Army pursuit of the Confederate Army of Northern Virginia which was fleeing westward after the fall of Petersburg and Richmond Virginia on April 2 1865 The actions took place just prior to the Battle of Sayler's Creek sometimes shown as Sailor's Creek on April 6 1865 That battle would be the last major engagement between the Union Army of the Potomac under the command of Maj Gen George G Meade and the overall direction *The Appomattox Campaign*, 19?? [The Road to Appomattox](#) C. Carter Smith, 1993 Uses contemporary pictures and maps in presenting the story of the trappers miners ranchers and farmers who turned a huge wilderness into the breadbasket of the world

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