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The Maps of Second Bull Run Bradley M. Gottfried, 2024-11-21 A map based analysis of the Second Bull Run Campaign detailing troop movements battles and strategies with full color cartography and insightful commentary The Maps of Second Bull Run An Atlas of the Second Bull Run Manassas Campaign from the Formation of the Army of Virginia Through Chantilly June 26 September 1 1862 continues Bradley M Gottfried's efforts to study and illustrate the major campaigns of the Civil War This is the tenth book in the ongoing Savas Beatie Military Atlas Series President Abraham Lincoln's frustration with George B McClellan's inability to defeat Robert E Lee and capture Richmond dramatically increased after the unsuccessful Seven Days Battles In response Lincoln combined three small armies into the new Army of Virginia and placed it under Maj Gen John Pope who had overseen several successes in the Western Theater Pope's aggressiveness and McClellan's passivity on the Peninsula convinced Lee to send Thomas Stonewall Jackson's wing of the Army of Northern Virginia to confront Pope A bloody battle at Cedar Mountain on August 9 halted Pope's move south and Jackson's raid on the vast stores at Manassas Junction triggered another confrontation this time at Kettle Run When McClellan's troops abandoned the Peninsula Lee moved his other wing under James Longstreet rapidly north Pope missed an opportunity to prevent the junction of Lee's wings by not stopping Longstreet at Thoroughfare Gap The battle of Second Bull Run began on the evening of August 28 when Jackson tangled with Union troops at the Brawner Farm Pope spent much of the next day hammering Jackson's front with no idea that Longstreet was arriving on the field The Union assaults continued on August 30 until Longstreet launched a massive assault that rolled up the Union left flank and collapsed Pope's army The retreat was briefly interrupted by some of Jackson's units at Chantilly which ended the campaign The Maps of Second Bull Run plows new ground by breaking down the entire campaign into 24 map sets or action sections enriched

with 122 detailed full page color maps These cartographic originals bore down to the regimental and battery level They include the march to and from the battlefields and virtually every significant event in between including cavalry actions At least two and as many as ten maps accompany each map set Keyed to each piece of cartography is a full facing page of detailed text describing the units personalities movements and combat including quotes from eyewitnesses depicted on the accompanying map all of which make the cavalry actions come alive This presentation allows readers to easily find a map and text on any portion of the sprawling campaign Serious students will appreciate the extensive endnotes and complete orders of battle and take the book with them to the battlefields A final bonus is that the maps unlock every other book or article written on any aspect of the campaign Perfect for the easy chair or for stomping the hallowed grounds The Maps of Second Bull Run is a seminal work that belongs on the bookshelf of every serious and casual student of the battle

Whatever You Resolve to Be A. Wilson Greene, 2005 When A Wilson Greene released his respected Whatever You Resolve to Be Essays on Stonewall Jackson in 1992 he little realized the interest in the popular Southern general that would explode in its wake In recent years Jackson has been the subject of biographies military studies and a major motion picture Gods and Generals Interpretations and perceptions of Jackson have changed as a result In response to this interest Greene s outstanding look at Stonewall Jackson is once again available Whatever You Resolve to Be contains five essays exploring both the personal and the military sides of the legendary military leader A new introductory essay by Greene is also included In that introduction Greene surveys the research on Jackson that followed the initial release of his book He includes his frank observations about how this recent scholarship has both vindicated and sometimes called into question his original assertions about the general He also discusses the depiction of Jackson in Gods and Generals The essays cover three primary topics Jackson s life his gifts and flaws as a military commander and his performance in three battles the Seven Days Second Manassas and Fredericksburg Greene s portrayal is a balanced extensively researched study of this most praised of Civil War heroes Whatever You Resolve to Be remains as relevant today as when it was first published Greene stays primarily true to his original observations on the general despite new revisionist interpretations For scholars and non scholars alike this book should be the starting point for any understanding of Stonewall Jackson

Counter-thrust B. Franklin Cooling, 2007-01-01 During the summer of 1862 a Confederate resurgence threatened to turn the tide of the Civil War When the Union s earlier multitheater thrust into the South proved to be a strategic overreach the Confederacy saw its chance to reverse the loss of the Upper South through counteroffensives from the Chesapeake to the Mississippi Benjamin Franklin Cooling tells this story in Counter Thrust recounting in harrowing detail Robert E Lee s flouting of his antagonist George B McClellan s drive to capture the Confederate capital at Richmond and describing the Confederate hero s long dreamt of offensive to reclaim central and northern Virginia before crossing the Potomac Counter Thrust also provides a window into the Union s internal conflict at building a successful military leadership team during this defining period Cooling shows us Lincoln s

administration in disarray with relations between the president and field commander McClellan strained to the breaking point. He also shows how the fortunes of war shifted abruptly in the Union's favor, climaxing at Antietam with the bloodiest single day in American history and in Lincoln's decision to announce a preliminary Emancipation Proclamation. Here, in all its gritty detail and considerable depth, is a critical moment in the unfolding of the Civil War and of American history.

Jubal Early Benjamin Franklin Cooling III, 2014-08-26 In *Jubal Early: Robert E. Lee's Bad Old Man*, a new critical biography of Confederate Lieutenant General Jubal Anderson Early, Civil War historian B. F. Cooling III takes a fresh look at one of the most fascinating idiosyncratic characters in the pantheon of Confederate heroes and villains. Dubbed by Robert E. Lee as his "bad old man" because of his demeanor, Early was also Lee's chosen instrument to attack and capture Washington as well as defend the Shenandoah Valley granary in the summer and fall of 1864. Neither cornered nor snared by Union opponents, Early came closest of any Confederate general to capturing Washington, ending Lincoln's presidency and forever changing the fate of the Civil War and American history. His failure to grapple with this moment of historical immortality and emerge victorious bespeaks as much his own foibles as the counter efforts of the enemy, the effects of weather, and the shortcomings of his army. From the pinnacle of success, Jubal Early descended to the trough of defeat within three months when opponent General Philip Sheridan resoundingly defeated him in the Valley campaign of 1864. Jubal Early famously exhibited a harder, less gallant personal as a leading Confederate practitioner of hard or destructive war, a tactic usually ascribed to Union generals Hunter, Sheridan, and Sherman. An extortionist of Yankee capital in northern towns in Pennsylvania and Maryland, typically in the form of tribute, Early also became forever associated with the wanton destruction of Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, as well as Congressman Thaddeus Stevens' private commercial ironworks and the private dwellings of Maryland governor Augustus Bradford and then Postmaster General Montgomery Blair. How war hardened a crabbed, arthritically hobbled but brilliantly pragmatic soldier and lawyer offers one of the most fascinating puzzles of personality in Civil War history. One of the most alluring yet repellent figures of Southern Confederate history, Jubal Early would devolve from the ideal prewar constitutional unionist to the postwar personification of the unreconstructed rebel and progenitor of the lost cause explanation for the demise of the Confederacy's experiment in rebellion or independence. This critical study explains how one of Virginia's loyal sons came through war and peace to garner a unique position in the Confederacy's pantheon of heroes and the Union's cabal of military villains. *Jubal Early: Robert E. Lee's Bad Old Man* will appeal to anyone interested in Civil War history and Confederate history.

The Maryland Campaign of September 1862 Ezra A. Carman, Thomas Clemens, 2017-02-15 The Battle of Shepherdstown and the End of the Campaign is the third and final volume of Ezra Carman's magisterial *The Maryland Campaign of September 1862*. As bloody and horrific as the battle of Antietam was, historian Ezra Carman, who penned a 1,800-page manuscript on the Maryland campaign, did not believe it was the decisive battle of the campaign. Generals Robert E. Lee and George B. McClellan intended to continue fighting after Sharpsburg, but the battle of

Shepherdstown Ford September 19 and 20 forced them to abandon their goals and end the campaign Carman was one of the few who gave this smaller engagement its due importance detailing the disaster that befell the 118th Pennsylvania Infantry and Maj Gen A P Hill's success in repulsing the Union advance and the often overlooked foray of Jeb Stuart's cavalry to seize the Potomac River ford at Williamsport Carman also added a statistical study of the casualties in the various battles of the entire Maryland Campaign and covered Lincoln's decision to relieve McClellan of command on November 7 He also explored the relations between President Lincoln and General McClellan before and after the Maryland Campaign which he appended to his original manuscript The before section a thorough examination of the controversy about McClellan's role in the aftermath of Second Manassas campaign will surprise some and discomfort others and includes an interesting narrative about McClellan's reluctance to commit General Franklin's corps to aid Maj Gen John Pope's army at Manassas Carman concludes with an executive summary of the entire campaign Dr Clemens concludes Carman's invaluable narrative with a bibliographical dictionary and genealogical goldmine of the soldiers politicians and diplomats who had an impact on shaping Carman's manuscript While many names will be familiar to readers others upon whom Carman relied for creating his campaign narrative are as obscure to us today as they were during the war The Maryland Campaign of September 1862 Vol III The Battle of Shepherdstown and the End of the Campaign concludes the most comprehensive and detailed account of the campaign ever produced Jammed with firsthand accounts personal anecdotes detailed footnotes maps and photos this long awaited study will be appreciated as Civil War history at its finest

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

Stonewall Jackson Ethan S. Rafuse, 2011-08-03 A thorough and effectively executed study this biography will appeal to anyone interested in Stonewall Jackson and the military history of the Civil War Thomas J Stonewall Jackson was one of the greatest generals of the Civil War and remains an iconic figure of American history Stonewall Jackson A Biography offers a complete yet concise account of Jackson's life and career illuminating the forces and events that shaped both The study is organized chronologically beginning with Jackson's hardscrabble upbringing in the mountains of western Virginia It follows him through the experiences that brought him to 1861 when he won the nickname Stonewall on the battlefield of the first great battle of the Civil War and then traces his military career and role in the Confederate victories of 1861-1863 Throughout the biography never loses sight of the man

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Richard Brady Williams,2014-07-19 Prussian born cartographer Oscar Hinrichs was a key member of Stonewall Jackson s staff collaborated on maps with Jedediah Hotchkiss and worked alongside such prominent Confederate leaders as Joe Johnston Richard H Anderson and Jubal Early After being smuggled along the Rebel Secret Line in southern Maryland by John Surratt Sr his wife Mary and other Confederate sympathizers Hinrichs saw action in key campaigns from the Shenandoah Valley and Antietam to Gettysburg Petersburg and Appomattox After the Confederate surrender Hinrichs was arrested alongside his friend Henry Kyd Douglas and imprisoned under suspicion of having played a role in the Booth conspiracy though the charges were later dropped Hinrichs s detailed wartime journals published here for the first time shed new light on mapmaking as a tool of war illuminate Stonewall Jackson s notoriously superior strategic and tactical use of terrain and offer unique perspectives on the lives of common soldiers staff officers and commanders in Lee s army Impressively comprehensive Hinrichs s writings constitute a valuable and revelatory primary source from the Civil War era

Betrayal: General George McClellan, The Peninsula Campaign and The Death of General Philip Kearny Brian E. Dunleavy,2023-03-24 Abraham Lincoln recognized that the US Civil War would be a hard war Secession and slavery represented abiding beliefs central to Southern life Overcoming them would require a war of attrition resulting in much death and destruction but Lincoln knew that the populous industrial North would prevail in a war of grim mathematics He hoped that in George McClellan he had found the general to wage this war McClellan though young and bright was not up to the task Early in his tenure he showed that he could organize a large army but month upon month of inaction followed McClellan politically favored preserving the Union for mercantile reasons but slavery was a matter for the states to decide and therefore negotiable Reunion he felt did not require abolition McClellan had talents as an organizer but could not bring himself pull the trigger on a decisive battle Lincoln was finally able to coerce McClellan into proposing the Peninsular Campaign in the spring of 1862 The plan called for a massive amphibious operation which would deposit an army on the doorstep of Richmond and force a Confederate surrender Lincoln did not like a plan as risky and costly as this but reluctantly agreed McClellan endangered the success of his plan by avoiding direct engagement with the enemy and working his way up the peninsula at a snail s pace He lost the confidence and support of many of his subordinate generals Phil Kearny was particularly aggrieved as he espoused a hard war and continuing contact with the enemy After months of battles and squandered opportunities McClellan ordered a retreat His generals administered a final defeat to the Confederates at Malvern Hill but still were forced to withdraw to Harrison s Landing where they were unable to generate further offensive operations McClellan had misused and betrayed the Army of the Potomac and failed to capitalize on their bravery and competence His betrayal had only begun *Service with the Signal Corps* J. Gregory Acken,2024-01-12 This book provides very informative and fascinating insight into the experiences of a Signal Corps officer of the Union Army Steven J Rausch U S Army Signal Corps historian In 1854 an assistant surgeon named Albert J Myer entered the Union Army and created a system

of transmitting information that would revolutionize military communications His flag and torch system led to the formation of the U S Army Signal Corps Major Myer selected only educated men for this new arm of the military and among these was twenty three year old Louis R Fortescue Fortescue s memoir written in the postwar years but based on his wartime diaries offers a rare view of this lesser known support arm of the Union army The Signal Corps originally met with resistance particularly from high ranking Regular Army officers but the men who served in the corps including Fortescue took great pride in their duties and eventually succeeded in changing the minds of their unit s detractors by achieving the most basic but often bedeviling strategic objective on any battlefield effective communication Fortescue s memoir not only presents a unique look at the corps but it also provides important insights into the war as a whole Fortescue experienced the conflict from several perspectives infantry subaltern signal officer aide de camp briefly and prisoner of war and took an active role in a number of significant campaigns and battles Fortescue s ardent opinions on the war President Lincoln army commanders and the South are expressed without reservation making this account a must read for anyone interested in how Civil War veterans understood their cause and interpreted their experiences Expertly edited by J Gregory Acken to place events in chronological order and make the text as complete and accessible to the reader as possible this remarkable record of Fortescue s Civil War service fills a much needed void in the historiography of the conflict As the first full length published memoir to deal with Civil War Signal Corps service this book provides a glimpse into the most tumultuous era in the nation s history from an underexplored new perspective J Gregory Acken served for twelve years on the Board of Governors of the Civil War Library and Museum of Philadelphia He is the editor of Inside the Army of the Potomac The Civil War Experience of Captain Francis Adams Donaldson He lives in New Jersey

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