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revealing its complexity and showing clearly why the two men both inexperienced with war eventually parted ways A staunch Democrat who never lost his acrimony toward Republicans including the president McClellan first observed Lincoln as an attorney representing the Illinois Central Railroad and immediately disliked him This underlying bias followed thirty five year old McClellan into his role as general in chief of the Union army Lincoln a man without military training promoted McClellan on the advice of cabinet members and counted on Little Mac to whip the army into shape and end the war quickly McClellan comported himself with great confidence and won Lincoln s faith by brilliantly organizing the Army of the Potomac Later however he lost Lincoln s trust by refusing to send what he called the best army on the planet into battle The more frustrated Lincoln grew with McClellan s inaction the more Lincoln studied authoritative works on military strategy and offered strategic combat advice to the general McClellan resented the president s suggestions and habitually deflected them Ultimately Lincoln removed McClellan for what the president termed the slows According to Hearn McClellan s intransigence stemmed largely from his reluctance to fight offensively Thoroughly schooled in European defensive tactics McClellan preferred that approach to fighting the war His commander in chief on the other hand had a preference for using offensive tactics This compelling study of two important and diverse figures reveals how personality and politics prolonged the Civil War

**Between Two Fires** Laurence M. Hauptman,1996 Tragic historic story of the destruction of Native American peoples as a result of the Civil War including their own service in both the Union and Confederate armies **Fair Oaks**

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he achieved so much with so little At the tactical level the Confederate use of terrain to trade space for time allows for a classic study in tactics Moreover the campaign is full of lessons about the personal dimension of war McClellan s overcaution Lee s audacity and Jackson s personal exhaustion all provide valuable insights for today s commanders and for Civil War enthusiasts still debating this tremendous struggle Historic photos and detailed battle maps make this study an invaluable resource for those touring the many battlegrounds from Young s Mill and Yorktown through Fair Oaks to the final throes of the Seven Days Battles

**Riding in Circles J.e.b. Stuart and the Confederate Cavalry 1861-1862 , From Telegrapher to Titan** Valerie Knowles,2004-03 William Van Horne general manager of the CPR pushed through construction of the transcontinental line and went on to become company president

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**The Peninsula and Seven Days** Brian K. Burton,2007-05-01 Often cited as one of the most decisive campaigns in military history the Seven Days Battles were the first campaign in which Robert E Lee led the Army of Northern Virginia as well as the first in which Lee and Thomas Stonewall Jackson worked together In this guidebook the acknowledged expert on the Seven Days Battles conducts readers tourists and armchair travelers through the history and terrain of this pivotal series of Civil War battles Maps and descriptive overviews of the battles guide readers to key locales and evoke a sense of what participants on either side saw in 1862 From the beginning of George B McClellan s Peninsula Campaign which culminated in the Seven Days to the bloody battles that saved the Confederate capital from capture this guide unfolds the strategies routes and key engagements of this critical campaign offering today s visitors and Civil War enthusiasts the clearest picture yet of what happened during the Seven Days

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Dixie & the Dominion Adam Mayers, 2003-10-01 Dixie the Dominion is a compelling look at how the U S Civil War was a shared experience that shaped the futures of both Canada and the United States The book focuses on the last year of the war between April of 1864 and 1865 During that 12 month period the Confederate States sent spies and saboteurs to Canada on a secret mission These agents struck fear along the frontier and threatened to draw Canada and Great Britain into the war During that same time Canadians were making their own important decisions Chief among them was the partnership between Liberal reformer George Brown and Conservative chieftain John A Macdonald Their unlikely coalition was the force that would create the Dominion of Canada in 1867 and it was the pressure of the war with its threat to the colonies security that was a driving force behind this extraordinary pact

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