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**The Giles, Alleghany, and Jackson Artillery** Keith S. Bohannon, 1990 The Jackson Artillery was organized in 1862 under the command of Captain Wilfred Emory Cutshaw It later became part of Carpenter s Company of the Virginia Light Artillery Confederate Artillery Organizations F. Ray Sibley, Jr., 2014-09-08 Confederate Artillery Organizations An Alphabetical Listing of the Officers and Batteries of the Confederacy 1861 1865 is a remarkable immensely useful and exceedingly rare book containing the names of the officers and every Confederate artillery unit It is so rare that most scholars in the field don t even know of its existence It was originally published as simply Confederate Artillery Organizations by the U S War Department in 1898 one of Marcus J Wright s compilation aids to help assemble and organize the massive publication that would appear as the 128 volume The War of the Rebellion A Compilation of the Official Records of the Union and Confederate Armies 1880 1901 known to researchers and students alike as simply Official Records Editor Ray Sibley spent more than a decade researching the thousands of entries correcting mistakes and adding many artillery units and additional officers unknown to the original compilers more than a century ago Sibley utilized archival records manuscripts letters diaries and other sources to verify the original work correct mistakes and add further useful information in the form of hundreds of valuable footnotes This new updated and easy to use reference work sets forth the lineage of the Confederate artillery It lists in alphabetical order individual batteries to artillery regiments the names and alternate names for the batteries and the names of the men who led them Also included are the dates of acceptance into Confederate service for each unit Most companies have an annotation that includes an alternate name if there was one and the date if a unit disbanded or was merged into another organization The annotations for officers include date of appointment date of promotion to a higher grade if any date of transfers if any date dropped from rolls if any and date relieved of command if any Confederate Artillery Organizations also contains four rare and hard to find lists of Confederate artillery officers Memorandum of Artillery Officers C S A List of Officers Corps of Artillery C S Army on U S Register of 1861 Superintendents of Armories and Military Store Keeper of Ordnance These lists illustrate the ranking of each officer in his respective grade The extensive bibliography prepared by Mr Sibley is an invaluable guide to Civil War historiography Scholars researchers and students of the Civil War will be thankful Ray Sibley turned his considerable talents to this project His tireless efforts made sure this rare book got back into print including all digital formats and turned what was once a valuable rare work into a reference book that is now both widely available and absolutely indispensable **The Artillery of Gettysburg** Bradley M. Gottfried, 2008 The battle of Gettysburg in July 1863 marked the turning point of the American Civil War The apex of the Confederacy s final major invasion of the North the devastating defeat also marked the end of the South s offensive strategy against the North From this battle until the end of the war the Confederate armies largely remained defensive The Artillery of Gettysburg is a thoughtful look at the role of the artillery during the July 1 3 1863 conflict Bradley M Gottfried provides insight into how the

two armies employed their artillery how the different kinds of weapons functioned in battle and the strategies for using each of them He shows how artillery affected the ebb and flow of battle for both armies and thus provides a unique way of understanding the strategies of the Federal and Union commanders *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 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 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 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 *Artillery Hell* Curt Johnson, Richard Claire Anderson, 1995 Five essays detail the artillery used by both Union and Confederate forces in the Battle of Antietam near Sharpsburg Maryland in September 1862 The core essay was written in 1940 for the National Park Service but first published here Together they discuss the types and capabilities of the artillery pieces the problems faced by

the commanders and what can be conjectured about their placement and engagement Also includes six reports by Union officers just after the battle Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR

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**The Gauley, Mercer and Western Artillery** Patrick Michael West,1991 Contains registers of Adams Battery of Gauley French s Battery of Mercer Artillery and Vawter s Battery of Western Artillery

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**The Confederate Order of Battle: The Army of Northern Virginia** F. Ray Sibley,1996 The author wanted to identify the Confederate battalions and regiments that comprised brigades brigades that made divisions divisions that made corps and corps that constituted the Confederate armies which were in major battles or campaigns and to identify the commanders

of each of those organizations in the selected battles or campaigns Page viii

**The Maryland Campaign of September 1862** Ezra Carman, Thomas Clemens, 2012-09-19 Antietam is the eagerly awaited second volume of Ezra Carman's magisterial *The Maryland Campaign of September 1862*. Many authors have written about the climactic September 17 battle of the 1862 invasion of Maryland but it is impossible to do so without referencing Carman's sweeping and definitive maps and 1,800 page manuscript. His work guides every Civil War historian and comprises the basis of the National Park Service's interpretive programs at Antietam. Indeed even the basic layout of the National Park battlefield was based upon Carman's groundbreaking work. Carman had the advantage of not only participating in the battle as a colonel in the Union army but knowing, corresponding and conversing with hundreds of Northern and Southern soldiers from corps commanders all the way down to privates. Over the decades he amassed a vast collection of letters, maps and personal memoirs from many key participants. He used this treasure trove of firsthand accounts to create his compelling narrative. No one has devoted more time and effort to understanding what happened at Antietam than did Ezra Carman, the campaign's first true historian. Unfortunately Carman did not always note from where he obtained his information, making the authenticity and reliability of his work problematic. Editor Thomas G. Clemens, recognized internationally as one of the foremost historians of the Maryland Campaign, has spent more than two decades studying Antietam and editing and richly annotating Carman's exhaustively written manuscript. As Clemens discovered, Carman used his sources judiciously and the stories he relates withstand scrutiny for accuracy and reliability. Carman's invaluable prose is augmented by his detailed maps of the dawn to nearly dusk fighting on September 17, which have never appeared in their original form in any book on the battle. Even more exciting are the newly discovered 19th century photographs, authorized by Carman to document his work laying out the battlefield, a haunting visual record of how the battlefield appeared to Carman as he tried to unravel its mysteries. The result is *The Maryland Campaign of September 1862: Antietam*, the most comprehensive and detailed account of the battle ever produced. Jammed with firsthand accounts, personal anecdotes, detailed footnotes, maps and photos, this long-awaited study will be read and appreciated as battle history at its finest. Indeed we will never see such a study again.

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**Lee's Army During the Overland Campaign** Alfred C. Young III, 2013-05-06 The initial confrontation between Union general Ulysses S. Grant and Confederate

general Robert E Lee in Virginia during the Overland Campaign has not until recently received the same degree of scrutiny as other Civil War battles The first round of combat between the two renowned generals spanned about six weeks in May and early June 1864 The major skirmishes Wilderness Spotsylvania and Cold Harbor rivaled any other key engagement in the war While the strength and casualties in Grant s army remain uncontested historians know much less about Lee s army Nonetheless the prevailing narrative depicts Confederates as outstripped nearly two to one and portrays Grant suffering losses at a rate nearly double that of Lee As a result most Civil War scholars contend that the campaign proved a clear numerical victory for Lee but a tactical triumph for Grant Questions about the power of Lee s army stem mainly from poor record keeping by the Confederates as well as an inordinate number of missing or lost battle reports The complexity of the Overland Campaign which consisted of several smaller engagements in addition to the three main clashes led to considerable historic uncertainty regarding Lee s army Significant doubts persist about the army s capability at the commencement of the drive the amount of reinforcements received and the total of casualties sustained during the entire campaign and at each of the major battles In Lee s Army during the Overland Campaign Alfred C Young III addresses this deficiency by providing for the first time accurate information regarding the Confederate side throughout the conflict The results challenge prevailing assumptions showing clearly that Lee s army stood far larger in strength and size and suffered considerably higher casualties than previously believed

**The Opening Battles** Kevin Campbell,2016-06-10 Author Kevin Campbell in this work

examines in detail the swirling cavalry fight at Brandy Station He also gives a lucid well written account of the debacle that befell Robert H Milroy and his ill fated division at Winchester and Carters Woods Those battles bloody in their own right were soon relegated to the back pages when the horrific Battle of Gettysburg began dominating the press and the postwar reminiscences of the veterans We can learn much from this new work with its treasury of pertinent eyewitness accounts and clear prose His skill in digging through the regimentals official records diaries and other materials is evident as well as his ability to interweave them into a cohesive narrative that brings the battles personalities and long hours of marching to light

Decision at Tom's Brook William J. Miller,2016-05-19 The Battle of Tom s Brook recalled one Confederate soldier was the greatest disaster that ever befell our cavalry during the whole war The fight took place during the last autumn of the Civil War when the Union General Phil Sheridan vowed to turn the crop rich Shenandoah Valley into a desert Farms and homes were burned livestock slaughtered and Southern families suffered The story of the Tom s Brook cavalry affair centers on two young men who had risen to prominence as soldiers George A Custer and Thomas L Rosser They had been fast friends since their teenage days at West Point but the war sent them down separate paths Custer to the Union army and Rosser to the Confederacy Each was a born warrior who took obvious joy in the exhilaration of battle Each possessed almost all of the traits of the ideal cavalryman courage intelligence physical strength inner fire Only their judgment was questionable Their separate paths converged in the Shenandoah Valley in the summer of 1864 when Custer was ordered to destroy and Rosser



was ordered to stop him For three days Rosser s gray troopers pursued and attacked the Federals On the fourth day October 9 the tables turned in the open fields above Tom s Brook where each ambitious friend sought his own advancement at the expense of the other One capitalized upon every advantage fate threw before him while the other sure of his abilities in battle and eager to fight attempted to impose his will on unfavorable circumstances and tempted fate by inviting catastrophe This long overlooked cavalry action had a lasting effect on mounted operations and influenced the balance of the campaign in the Valley Based upon extensive research in primary documents and gracefully written award winning author William J Miller s Decision at Tom s Brook presents significant new material on Thomas Rosser and argues that his character was his destiny Rosser s decision making that day changed his life and the lives of hundreds of other men Miller s new study is Civil War history and high personal drama at its finest *The Second Battle of Winchester* Eric J. Wittenberg, Scott L. Mingus, 2016-04-30 A comprehensive deeply researched history of the pivotal 1863 American Civil War battle fought in northern Virginia June 1863 The Gettysburg Campaign is underway Robert E Lee s Army of Northern Virginia pushes west into the Shenandoah Valley and then north toward the Potomac River Only one significant force stands in its way Maj Gen Robert H Milroy s Union division of the Eighth Army Corps in the vicinity of Winchester and Berryville Virginia What happens next is the subject of this provocative new book Milroy a veteran Indiana politician turned soldier was convinced the approaching enemy consisted of nothing more than cavalry or was merely a feint and so defied repeated instructions to withdraw In fact the enemy consisted of General Lee s veteran Second Corps under Lt Gen Richard S Ewell Milroy s controversial decision committed his outnumbered and largely inexperienced men against some of Lee s finest veterans The complex and fascinating maneuvering and fighting on June 13 15 cost Milroy hundreds of killed and wounded and about 4 000 captured roughly one half of his command with the remainder routed from the battlefield The combat cleared the northern end of the Shenandoah Valley of Federal troops demonstrated Lee could obtain supplies on the march justified the elevation of General Ewell to replace the recently deceased Stonewall Jackson and sent shockwaves through the Northern states Today the Second Battle of Winchester is largely forgotten But in June 1863 the politically charged front page news caught President Lincoln and the War Department by surprise and forever tarnished Milroy s career The beleaguered Federal soldiers who fought there spent a lifetime seeking redemption arguing their three day forlorn hope delayed the Rebels long enough to allow the Army of the Potomac to arrive and defeat Lee at Gettysburg For the Confederates the decisive leadership on display outside Winchester masked significant command issues buried within the upper echelons of Jackson s former corps that would become painfully evident during the early days of July on a different battlefield in Pennsylvania Award winning authors Eric J Wittenberg and Scott L Mingus Sr combined their researching and writing talents to produce the most in depth and comprehensive study of Second Winchester ever written and now in paperback Their balanced effort based upon scores of archival and previously unpublished diaries newspaper accounts and letter collections

coupled with familiarity with the terrain around Winchester and across the lower Shenandoah Valley explores the battle from every perspective      *Goochland Light, Goochland Turner and Mountain Artillery* Jeffrey C. Weaver,1994      *Players Plans & Pawns* Kevin Campbell,2016-02-23 Thousands of inkwells have been emptied documenting the Campaign and Battle of Gettysburg And while nearly all aspects of the campaign have been explored in one form or another this work attempts to weave the tapestry of the campaign from the viewpoints activities and decisions of its participants From men at the highest levels of command to those on the battle line all would play a part in the drama which unfolded in Southern Pennsylvania The persona character military bearing and skill of those who fought the greatest battle ever to occur on the North American continent would be forged not only during the war but for some many years prior to the conflict This is the opening act of their story      **Miscellaneous Disbanded Virginia Light Artillery** Robert H. Moore,1997

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