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Commander's Intent Of Major General Joseph Hooker During The Chancellorsville Campaign Major William M. Jurney USMC, 2015-11-06 Did Fighting Joe Hooker of the Army of the Potomac lose his nerve during the Chancellorsville Campaign of 1863 Perhaps history has failed to recognize Major General Joseph Hooker s true commander s intent for this campaign Hooker s intent was simple maneuver forces to Lee s flank and rear in order to force a withdrawal of Confederate troops from Fredericksburg Hooker had no intention of engaging in a risky confrontation with General Robert E Lee and the Army of Northern Virginia Hooker s approach for planning his spring offensive would focus the Army of Potomac s efforts toward outmaneuvering Lee s Army of Northern Virginia Hooker had put forth the idea of moving on Richmond and Lincoln advised him that his objective was Lee s army and not Richmond Hooker does pursue Lee s army as the main objective and not Richmond as the President had directed but the means that Hooker pursued to that end are misleading Hooker entered what he considered the initial stage of his spring offensive at Chancellorsville thinking that he would first defeat Lee s army by maneuver Prior to Chancellorsville however Hooker was already making preparations for driving to Richmond Hooker had intended to confront Lee with the dilemma of being threatened from all sides Unfortunately Hooker had failed to communicate his intentions for his army s movements of May 1 1863 and confusion ran rampant among his subordinate commanders Almost exclusively Hooker developed the actual details of the plan himself This flaw would result in numerous disconnects in Hooker s plan Hooker s plan would fail due to his own steadfast belief in the ability of his plan to force Lee to withdraw To say that Lee defeated the Army of the Potomac is misleading because Lee did not defeat the army he defeated Hooker as he fought a very effective defensive battle that removed the Federal threat from Virginia due to Hooker s failings as an army commander

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path however is strewn with renegades and outlaws and on the horizon there may be a rival for Lucille's affections. Meanwhile Cory's brothers Will and Mac enjoy a brief visit with the family members still in Culpeper. Will is greatly relieved that his mother Abigail, who had banished him from the farm in the weeks before the war, now welcomes him with open arms. Brother Titus's marriage to Polly Ebersole comes as a surprise to the two brothers in gray, but their presence stirs a sense of obligation and duty in the hotheaded Titus. Shortly after the two return to their units, Will to the Shenandoah with Jackson and Mac with Stuart near Richmond, the Confederate cause claims another Brannon: this one a gifted rifleman. In December 1862, a new Union commander launches another campaign to claim the Southern capital, and Ambrose Burnside brings the Federal army to Fredericksburg. With him marches the conscience-driven Nathan Hatcher. When the battle breaks loose, Will and Mac are on the right side of the Confederate line, and Titus is on the left. After the terrible bloodletting of the Federal defeat, news comes that Titus has been lost. The brothers carry the information back to Culpeper, where the aloof Polly surprisingly grieves over the loss of Titus, her husband. She reaches out to the Brannon family and finds a comforting response from the people she has tried to keep at arm's length. In early 1863, a fitful calm pervades the Virginia front until yet another Union commander is named. Joe Hooker leads his army into the wooded wilderness of the Rappahannock again and confidently stakes his fortunes to an encounter with Robert E. Lee near the roadside inn at Chancellorsville. As the battle rushes toward them, Will and Mac witness the boldest move a field commander can make and the greatest loss the Confederacy can struggle to bear. Chancellorsville is the fourth book in a series of historical novels spanning the Civil War.

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suffering embarrassing defeat or failing to follow up success Meanwhile in the West Grant had been refining his art of war at places like Fort Donelson Shiloh Vicksburg and Chattanooga and in early 1864 Lincoln made him general in chief Arriving in the East almost deus ex machina and immediately recognizing what his predecessors never could Grant pressed Lee in nearly continuous battle for the next eleven months a series of battles and sieges that ended at Appomattox *The Summer of '63 Gettysburg* Chris Mackowski, Dan Welch, 2021-06-30 An outstanding read for anyone interested in the Civil War and Gettysburg in particular innovative and thoughtful ideas on seemingly well covered events The NYMAS Review The largest land battle on the North American continent has maintained an unshakable grip on the American imagination Building on momentum from a string of victories that stretched back into the summer of 1862 Robert E Lee launched his Confederate Army of Northern Virginia on an invasion of the North meant to shake Union resolve and fundamentally shift the dynamic of the war His counterpart with the Federal Army of the Potomac George Meade elevated to command just days before the fighting found himself defending his home state in a high stakes battle that could have put Confederates at the very gates of the nation's capital The public historians writing for the popular Emerging Civil War blog speaking on its podcast or delivering talks at the annual Emerging Civil War Symposium at Stevenson Ridge in Virginia always present their work in ways that engage and animate audiences Their efforts entertain challenge and sometimes provoke readers with fresh perspectives and insights born from years of working on battlefields guiding tours presenting talks and writing for the wider Civil War community The Summer of 63 Gettysburg is a compilation of some of their favorites anthologized revised and updated together with several original pieces Each entry includes original and helpful illustrations Along with its companion volume The Summer of 63 Vicksburg and Tullahoma this important study contextualizes the major 1863 campaigns in what was arguably the Civil War's turning point summer **Report of the Joint Committee on the Conduct of the War** United States. Congress. Joint Committee on the Conduct of the War, 1865 *The Complete History of the Civil War (Including Memoirs & Biographies of the Lead Commanders)* John Esten Cooke, Abraham Lincoln, James Ford Rhodes, Ulysses S. Grant, William T. Sherman, Frank H. Alfriend, 2023-12-25 The Complete History of the Civil War Including Memoirs Biographies of the Lead Commanders is a profound collection that delves into the intricacies of one of America's defining conflicts the Civil War With a diverse array of literary styles ranging from the detailed narratives of battlefield strategies to the poignant reflections of personal experiences this anthology captures the multifaceted essence of the war The collection is significant in its inclusion of both comprehensive histories and personal memoirs providing a nuanced portrayal of the events and individuals that shaped the period Works within the anthology explore themes such as leadership sacrifice and the moral complexities inherent to civil strife shedding light on lesser known facets of the era The anthology boasts contributions from some of the most significant figures of the time including presidents generals and historians These authors like John Esten Cooke and Abraham Lincoln offer rich diverse perspectives that align with the broader historical narrative of the Civil War

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