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## **First With The Most Forrest:**

**"First With The Most" Forrest** Robert Selph Henry, 2016-01-18 Nathan Bedford Forrest did not invent mobilized guerilla warfare but he did modernize and polish it to an extent that has left few theoretical areas for improvement Tanks and jeeps it could even be said do not possess the mobility relative to the main force which they attach that Forrest s dedicated band of horsemen enjoyed Following in the footsteps of Francis Marion and Lighthorse Harry Lee American practitioners of the devastating hit and run cavalry attack of the Revolutionary War Forrest raised their effective but geographically limited campaigns to an art form spread over the widest possible tactical theatre He accomplished this with superior knowledge of terrain and of horses coupled and with an iron will a complete disregard for physical exhaustion his own and that of his men and this book will demonstrate by the most admirable sort of sheer country orneriness Forrest a man of simple upbringing is the perfect symbol for the odd m lange that was the Confederate Army patrician West Pointers like Lee side by side by unregenerate racists like Forrest These well bred students of battles and from the classical era were not prevented by an almost unimaginable difference in class from being able to recognize the tactical genius of a farmer from the low country That any scholar of this history of warfare would have to judge Forrest rather more harshly for his conduct after the war than this conduct during it is just another tragic aspect of the larger tragedy that generated The War Between the States Heroes rose from unlikely places and returned when the time for heroism had past to their more unheroic pursuits Whether than return negates the valor shown during the conflict is only for you to determine after you have learned of Forrest s life in all its aspects heroic and less so

**First With the Most** Robert S. Henry, 1995-03-01 *Nathan Bedford Forrest - First With the Most* Robert Selph Henry, "First with the most" Forrest Robert Selph Henry, 1974 **River Run Red** Andrew Ward, 2006-10-31 On April 12 1864 on the Tennessee banks of the Mississippi River a force of more than 3 000 Confederate cavalrymen under General Nathan Bedford Forrest stormed Fort Pillow overwhelming a garrison of some 350 Southern white Unionists and over 300 former slaves turned artillerymen By the next day hundreds of Federals were dead over 60 black soldiers had been captured and re enslaved and over 100 white soldiers had been marched off to their doom at Andersonville Confederates called this bloody battle and its aftermath a hard won victory Northerners deemed it premeditated slaughter To this day Fort Pillow remains one of the most controversial battles in American history River Run Red vividly depicts the incompetence and corruption of Union occupation in Tennessee the horrors of guerrilla warfare the legacy of slavery and the pent up bigotry and rage that found its release at Fort Pillow Andrew Ward brings to life the garrison s black soldiers and their ambivalent white comrades and the former slave trader Nathan Bedford Forrest and his ferocious cavalry in a fast paced narrative that hurtles toward that fateful April day and beyond Destined to become as controversial as the battle itself River Run Red establishes Fort Pillow s true significance in the annals of American history **The Quote Verifier** Ralph Keyes, 2007-04-01 Our language is full of hundreds of quotations that are often cited but seldom confirmed Ralph Keyes s The

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*An Unerring Fire* Richard Fuchs, 2017-09-15 What really happened at Fort Pillow on April 12 1864 The Union called it a massacre The Confederacy called it necessity The Tennessee spring came early that year awakening regional plants as warmer air and moist soil nurtured new life Across the landscape could be seen the faint hint of green as sweet gum hickory oak cottonwood Sweet Williams and wild dogwood added their hues This serene backdrop in hardly the place where one would imagine such a one sided military atrocity to take place Although at first glance the numbers are hardly noteworthy the casualty ratio speaks volumes on the event Eyewitness accounts relate vivid recollection of the numerous and specific nature of the injuries suffered by the survivors Controversy and scandal surround the Southern general Nathan Bedford Forrest Why did it seem that he passively watched his men attack and mutilate more than one hundred apparently unarmed soldiers Perhaps the biggest controversy involved racial prejudice Was there a reason that Fort Pillow was singled out for Confederate vengeance with the knowledge that the majority of the men were African American Of the dead 66 percent were black *An Unerring Fire* answers these questions and more in a critical examination of what remains one of the most controversial episodes of the Civil War

*Unforgettables* John C. Waugh, 2025-08-05 Culled from the author's three decades of researching and writing about the Civil War this book provides vibrant accounts of many prominent people of the era Readers interested in an introduction to a variety of Civil War personalities and American history will enjoy Library Journal Personalities Characters History John C Waugh author of the award winning *The Class of 1846* presents forty of the most memorable and impactful people he has come across during his decades of writing about the Civil War or as he calls them his *Unforgettables* Waugh's unique pen and spritely style bring to life a mix of the famous and the infamous the little known and the unremembered He reintroduces us to Abraham Lincoln the writer Jefferson Davis the losing president and their fascinating and influential wives Mary and Varina Henry Clay John C Calhoun and Daniel Webster three for the ages are juxtaposed with Presidents Zachary Taylor Millard Fillmore Franklin Pierce and James Buchanan four chief executives who failed to avert the coming war Military personalities include U S Grant and R E Lee with a nod to their mentor the nearly forgotten Winfield Scott Waugh cast a wide net to include the seekers of equality African Americans Sojourner Truth and Lincoln's friend Frederick Douglass a half dozen women like Maria Mayo

Kate Chase and Anna Dickinson who helped shape our understanding of cultural issues and media maven Horace Greeley and full time Washington critic and poet Count Adam Gurowski Poet and political activist Muriel Rukeyser once wrote The universe is made of stories not of atoms She might have added that these stories are driven by the passions of their characters and are what history is all about My hope explains the author is that these sketches and word portraits rekindle that passion and hook a few non believers on the undeniable drama that is history *Forrest "First with the Most"*. Robert Selph Henry,1944 Wilson's Raid Russell W. Blount Jr.,2018-02-26 Relive the final days of the Civil War with this compelling account of Wilson s Raid told by memoirs of those who witnessed it In the closing months of the Civil War General James Wilson led a Union cavalry raid through Alabama and parts of Georgia Wilson the young brash boy general of the Union matched wits against Nathan Bedford Forrest the South s legendary wizard of the saddle Wilson s Raiders swept through cities like Selma Tuscaloosa and Montgomery destroying the last remaining industrial production centers of the Confederacy along with any hopes of its survival Forrest and his desperately outnumbered cavalry had no option but to try to stop the Union s advance Join Russell Blount as he examines the eyewitness accounts and diaries chronicling this defining moment in America s bloodiest war **Politically Incorrect Guide to the Civil War** H. W. Crocker,2008-10-21 The Politically Incorrect Guide to the Civil War is a joyful myth busting rebel yell that shatters today s Leftist and demeaning stereotypes about the South and the Civil War **The Union Cavalry in the Civil War** Stephen Z. Starr,2007-09-01 With this volume Stephen Z Starr brings to a triumphant conclusion his prize winning trilogy on the history of the Union cavalry The War in the West provides accounts of the cavalry s role in the Vicksburg Campaign the conquest of central Tennessee Sherman s Atlanta Campaign the March to the Sea and the campaign of the Carolinas Starr never neglects the numerous difficulties the cavalry faced equipment shortages inadequate weapons unsuitable organization and inept use of the cavalry by many members of the Union high command And he never ignores the cavalry s own contributions to its failures He convincingly demonstrates that in the end in the battle of Nashville and in the Selma Campaign the Union cavalry proved enormously effective With this final volume Starr s objective remains the portrayal of the life and campaigns of the Union cavalry as they were experienced and fought by its troopers and officers Insurgents, Raiders, and Bandits John Arquilla,2011-07-16 From the small bands of wilderness warriors who battled in 18th century North America to the Chechen Lion and the contemporary conflict in Chechnya John Arquilla chronicles the deadly careers of the greatest masters of irregular warfare over the past 250 years Their impact on events has been profound with irregulars playing crucial roles in such epochal struggles as the Anglo French duel for North America the defeat of Napoleon in Spain and Russia the American Civil War both world wars and the current era of terrorism Seeing the world through the eyes of guerrillas raiders and bandits Arquilla has written an alternative history that provides lessons for warfare in our time that must not be ignored **The Lives and Legends of Buffalo Bill** Don Russell,1960 Attempts to discern the truths behind the legends built up

around his career      *Homegrown Yankees* James Alex Baggett, 2009-06 Of all the states in the Confederacy Tennessee was the most sectionally divided East Tennesseans opposed secession at the ballot box in 1861 petitioned unsuccessfully for separate statehood resisted the Confederate government enlisted in Union militias elected U S congressmen and fled as refugees into Kentucky These refugees formed Tennessee s first Union cavalry regiments during early 1862 followed shortly thereafter by others organized in Union occupied Middle and West Tennessee In *Homegrown Yankees* the first book length study of Union cavalry from a Confederate state James Alex Baggett tells the remarkable story of Tennessee s loyal mounted regiments Fourteen mounted regiments that fought primarily within the boundaries of the state and eight local units made up Tennessee s Union cavalry Young nonslaveholding farmers who opposed secession the Confederacy and the war from isolated villages east of Knoxville the Cumberland Mountains or the Tennessee River counties in the west filled the ranks Most Tennesseans denounced these local bluecoats as renegades turncoats and Tories accused them of betraying their people their section and their race and held them in greater contempt than soldiers from the North Though these homegrown Yankees participated in many battles including those in the Stones River Tullahoma Chickamauga East Tennessee Nashville and Atlanta campaigns their story provides rare insights into what occurred between the battles For them military action primarily meant almost endless skirmishing with partisans guerrillas and bushwackers as well as with the Rebel raiders of John Hunt Morgan Joseph Wheeler and Nathan Bedford Forrest who frequently recruited and supplied themselves from behind enemy lines Tennessee s Union cavalry scouted and foraged the countryside guarded outposts and railroads acted as couriers supported the flanks of infantry and raided the enemy On occasion especially during the Nashville campaign they provided rapid pursuit of Confederate forces They also helped protect fellow unionists from an aggressive pro Confederate insurgency after 1862 Baggett vividly describes the deprivation sickness and loneliness of cavalymen living on the war s periphery and traces how circumstances beyond their control such as terrain transport equipage weaponry public sentiment and military policy affected their lives He also explores their well earned reputation for plundering misdeeds motivated by revenge resentment a lack of discipline and the hard war policy of the Union army In the never before told story of these cavalymen *Homegrown Yankees* offers new insights into an unexplored facet of southern Unionism and provides an exciting new perspective on the Civil War in Tennessee      *Fort Donelson's Legacy* Benjamin Franklin Cooling (III), 1997 Fort Donelson s Legacy portrays the tapestry of war and society in the upper southern heartland of Tennessee and Kentucky after the key Union victories at Forts Henry and Donelson in February 1862 Those victories notes Benjamin Franklin Cooling could have delivered the decisive blow to the Confederacy in the West and ended the war in that theater Instead what followed was terrible devastation and bloodshed that embroiled soldier and civilian alike Cooling compellingly describes a struggle that was marked not only by the movement of armies and the strategies of generals but also by the rise of guerrilla bands and civil resistance It was in part a war fought for geography for rivers and railroads and for strategic cities such as Nashville

Louisville and Chattanooga But it was also a war for the hearts and minds of the populace In exploring the complex terrain of total war that steadily engulfed Tennessee and Kentucky Cooling draws on a huge array of sources including official military records and countless diaries and memoirs He makes considerable use of the words of participants to capture the attitudes and concerns of those on both sides Dust jacket Reckoning with the Devil Court Carney, 2024-09-17 Court Carney's *Reckoning with the Devil* grapples with the troubled complex legacy of Nathan Bedford Forrest a slave trader Confederate general and prominent Klansman More than a century after his death Forrest's image continues to resonate with certain groups and bear varied interpretations reflecting the intricate interplay of history memory and a contested past Carney explores how historical omissions and erasures continually reshape perceptions of Forrest as well as the Civil War Central to Forrest's narrative is his involvement in the slave trade a key to his ascent in the southern social hierarchy Carney traces Forrest's trajectory from a prosperous slave trader in Memphis to a politician and eventual military leader in the Confederacy during the Civil War Forrest's postwar years reveal his struggle to rebuild his life leading him to engage in various economic ventures and eventually join the Ku Klux Klan Carney argues that the slave trade the Fort Pillow massacre and his Klan affiliation were the fundamental elements shaping Forrest's image Those elements although steeped in racism and white supremacy were marked by an ambiguity and malleability that allowed Forrest to attract admirers as well as detractors as his image was memorialized in postwar white southern culture Carney covers distinct phases of Forrest's memorialization from the unveiling of statues in Memphis in 1905 to his representation in literature and media and the controversies surrounding his monuments in the 2010s That history culminates with the removal of the Memphis statue in 2017 reflecting the evolving societal perspectives on symbols tied to racism Forrest's significance lies in his capacity to encompass conflicting narratives hero and villain rebel and patriot Carney contends that understanding Forrest's legacy is essential for comprehending the intricacies of the southern past and its enduring impact on American society By exploring the fluidity of Forrest's image Carney's work illuminates the nuanced interplay of history memory and the ongoing struggle to reckon with a tumultuous past

**Medical Histories of Confederate Generals** Jack D. Welsh, 1995 This is a compilation of the medical histories of 425 Confederate generals It does not analyze the effects of an individual's medical problems on a battle or the war but provides information about factors that may have contributed to the wound injury or illness and the outcome

**The Military Legacy of the Civil War** Jay Luvaas, 1988 This pioneering study focuses on the experiences and writings of the surprisingly large number of Prussian British and French military observers who witnessed the Civil War firsthand Luvaas's fascinating account reveals why they came what they wrote what their armies learned or failed to learn from their reports and how their writings influenced later European military theorists For this edition Luvaas has added a thoughtful introduction that analyzes why some military lessons are learned and others ignored and examines the extent to which such lessons can be applied to subsequent conflicts

Streight's Foiled Raid on the Western & Atlantic Railroad Brandon H.

Beck,2016-04-14 In the spring of 1863 Union colonel Abel D Streight sought to raid and destroy parts of the vital span of the Western and Atlantic Railroad in north Georgia with his mule riding infantry brigade Determined to thwart the potentially deadly attack Confederate general Nathan Bedford Forrest fervently pursued Streight s forces With the help of unlikely ally fifteen year old Emma Sansom of Gadson Alabama Forrest falsely convinced Streight he was vastly outnumbered foiled the raid and forced Streight s surrender Brandon H Beck details Streight s dubious plan and the exciting story of a running battle between hunter and quarry that colors history from the hills of northeast Mississippi to the heart of Georgia



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