

# **George B Mcclellan The Young Napoleon**

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Rowland argues that this interpretation rests squarely within the context of general historical verdicts of the way in which the North eventually triumphed Civil War scholars have found the quality of Union leadership in the early years of the war wanting and that it was not until U S Grant and W T Sherman emerged that success was ensured On the other hand Grant and Sherman knew failure but were judged less harshly than was McClellan In George B McClellan and Civil War History Rowland presents a framework in which early Civil War command can be viewed without direct comparison to that of the The Mexican War Diary and Correspondence of George B. McClellan Thomas W. Cutrer, 2009-11 George B McClellan was a second lieutenant in the formation of combat engineers that accompanied Maj Gen Winfield Scott s army of invasion during the Mexican War 1846 1848 His diary and correspondence written during this period records a rich record of the campaign and offers unique insights into the character of his fellow Engineers the friction that arose between professional soldiers officers and men of the volunteer regiments that made up Scott's command and much about the character of the young Napoleon reflecting the talent the ambition and the arrogance that characterized the engineer businessman soldier and future politician George B. McClellan, The Cornfield David A. Welker, 2020-03-31 The Civil War battle in western Maryland that killed 22 000 men and served no military purpose For generations of Americans the word Antietam the name of a bucolic stream in western Maryland held the same sense of horror and carnage that the date 9 11 does for Americans today But Antietam eclipses even this modern tragedy as America's single bloodiest day on which 22 000 men became casualties in a war to determine our nation's future Antietam is forever burned into the American psyche as a battle bathed in blood that served no military purpose and brought no decisive victory This much Americans know was true What they didn t know was why the battle broke out at all until now The Cornfield Antietam's Bloody Turning Point tells for the first time the full story of the struggle to control the Cornfield the action on which the costly battle of Antietam turned Because Federal and Confederate forces repeatedly traded control of the spot the fight for the Cornfield is a story of human struggle against fearful odds men seeking to do their duty and a simple test of survival Many of the firsthand accounts included in this volume have never before been revealed to modern readers or assembled in such a comprehensive readable narrative At the same time The Cornfield offers fresh views of the battle as a whole arguing that two central facts doomed thousands of soldiers This new provocative perspective is certain to change our modern understanding of how the battle of The Court-Martial of General John Pope Steven Condon, 2013-02 Antietam was fought and its role in American history Newcomer Steven E Condon's breakthrough analysis and novel presentation of one of Robert E Lee and Stonewall Jackson's most celebrated Civil War victories Second Manassas a k a Second Bull Run is full of surprises The list includes a mistaken mountain a warning that never was and John Pope's supposed real plan for entrapping Stonewall Jackson a plan that Condon claims could have worked had it only been implemented as Pope had ordered it No The Court Martial of General John Pope is not alternate history And no the many startling insights and new discoveries within this book are not fictions even though

they are presented inside the framework of a fictional trial taking place in the afterlife It seems that the much maligned Union general John Pope has demanded a trial in order to once and for all clear his military reputation from 150 years of accumulated slights slanders and misconceptions And who is defending Pope in the Valhalla Courthouse None other than that peerless American defense attorney Clarence Darrow The packed courtroom blazes with electricity and occasionally thunders in outrage as the wily Darrow pulls one white rabbit after another out of his well stocked magician s hat in a performance that rivals his very best But Darrow has his work cut out for him as he faces a tribunal as daunting as any that ever sat in judgment at Nuremberg packed as it is with the ablest generals of history ranging across the centuries from Alexander the Great to America's George S Patton these masters of the military art have like all others long considered Pope to be a laughingstock Equally entertaining are the events outside the courtroom as twice each day three noted members of the press corps including Mark Twain and Nellie Bly furiously debate among themselves the merits of Darrow's long string of revelations Readers can enjoy the excitement of courtroom drama as they thrill to some of the most startling discoveries in Civil War history in recent times and discover one of the fiercest but least known rivalries in American history This is because Court Martial boasts as one of its centerpieces a rivalry that Condon reveals to be one of the most fascinating in American history the fierce competition between Union General John Pope the darling of the radical Republicans and Union General George McClellan the military standard bearer of the conservative Democratic Party and later Abraham Lincoln's Democratic opponent for President in 1864 Condon's book convincingly demonstrates for perhaps the first time the true depth and terrible impact of this fateful rivalry President Obama s June 2010 removal of General Stanley McChrystal from command of American forces in Afghanistan was not the first case of a US commander in chief experiencing a strained relationship with one of his senior generals while in the midst of waging a difficult war Harry Truman had his share of troubles with the imperious Douglas MacArthur in the Korean War And before both these Presidents Abraham Lincoln suffered the misfortune of being saddled with the vain contemptuous and overly cautious George McClellan But whereas both Truman and Obama were decisive in ridding themselves of their troublesome general Lincoln was not Although privately favoring the replacement of McClellan with Pope the President did not want to anger the Democrats by openly removing McClellan from command So instead he attempted to surreptitiously feed McClellan s army bit by bit to Pope an act of political equivocation that led him down a twisting path that ultimately left Lincoln feeling in his own words controlled by circumstances and stranded in a situation with no remedy at present This state of affairs proved disastrous for Pope and perhaps for the Union as well as Condon demonstrates Competing with the Pope McClellan rivalry for attention is the drama of the controversy that spurred one of the most celebrated and politically volatile court cases of the latter half of the 19th Century the fifteen year conflict between John Pope and the general officer who was court martialed and drummed out of the army for not giving Pope his full support at Second Manassas Major General Fitz John Porter noted friend and prot g of George McClellan

Darrow hammers away as mercilessly at McClellan and Porter as he does at Confederate icon Stonewall Jackson often times igniting in the audience a maelstrom of fury that occasionally threatens to shut down the trial Condon's book provides a wealth of evidence detailed in over 300 end notes Although this list includes some important new finds much of Condon's evidence surprisingly comes from that picked over old gold field War of the Rebellion Official Records of the Union and Confederate Armies This hundred volume collection of thick black gold embossed books published by the U S government in the 1880 s is crammed full of thousands of military telegrams dispatches and post battle reports forming what many consider to be the bible of Civil War historians Yet Condon manages to find new and sometimes radically different insights in telegrams previously cited by many Civil War writers before him Some historians and Civil War aficionados will object to Condon's placement of his new evidence and his new interpretations of old evidence inside a dramatic fictional story instead of placing it within the traditional setting of a purely non fictional military campaign study In his defense Condon points to the extreme degree to which John Pope's military reputation has been unintentionally misrepresented and the 150 years for which this has gone on He argues that in order to shake the public s long frozen opinion of John Pope free from its icebound state the setting of a trial and the skills of an advocate of the caliber of Clarence Darrow were required According to Condon John Pope was court martialed after the Second Manassas Campaign but the trial took place in the courtroom of history rather than before a military tribunal His new book represents Pope's second day in court something that has been a long time in coming To those who consider this placement of fact in the context of dramatic fiction to be unfortunate Condon hopes nevertheless that they will still enjoy his tale The Great Generals Pasquale De Marco, 2025-04-11 From the ancient battlefields of Greece and Rome to the modern era of cyber warfare and artificial intelligence The Great Generals takes readers on a captivating journey through the lives and accomplishments of the greatest military leaders in history In this comprehensive volume readers will encounter the legendary figures who shaped the course of empires and nations From Alexander the Great whose vision and audacity transformed the ancient world to Napoleon Bonaparte whose lightning fast campaigns revolutionized warfare these military masterminds displayed unparalleled courage leadership and strategic brilliance But The Great Generals is not merely a chronicle of military exploits It is also a testament to the human spirit showcasing the resilience ingenuity and selflessness of those who have served their countries with honor We meet Joan of Arc the peasant girl who became a military leader and a symbol of French nationalism Saladin the sultan who waged jihad against the Crusaders and united the Muslim world and George Washington the father of his country whose leadership during the American Revolution secured the birth of a new nation Through their stories we gain insights into the complexities of war the nature of leadership and the enduring legacy of those who have fought for what they believed in Whether they were defending their homeland expanding their empires or fighting for a just cause these military leaders have left an indelible mark on the world and their stories continue to inspire and captivate generations With vivid storytelling and

meticulous research The Great Generals brings these extraordinary individuals to life offering readers a front row seat to history s most pivotal battles and campaigns It is a must read for anyone interested in military history leadership or the human spirit If you like this book write a review on google books **Copperheads** Jennifer L. Weber, 2008 Disgraced after the war the Copperheads melted into the shadows of history Here Jennifer L Weber illuminates their story Jacket Ever-Changing Leaders and Organization of the Army of the Potomac George S. Maharay, 2010 This book describes the changes in leadership and organization for the Army of the Potomac The author explores the reasons for the changes and shows them in 23 pictorial organization charts The Richmond Campaign of 1862 Gary W. Gallagher, 2000-09-18 The Richmond campaign of April July 1862 ranks as one of the most important military operations of the first years of the American Civil War Key political diplomatic social and military issues were at stake as Robert E Lee and George B McClellan faced off on the peninsula between the York and James Rivers The climactic clash came on June 26 July 1 in what became known as the Seven Days battles when Lee newly appointed as commander of the Confederate forces aggressively attacked the Union army Casualties for the entire campaign exceeded 50 000 more than 35 000 of whom fell during the Seven Days This book offers nine essays in which well known Civil War historians explore questions regarding high command strategy and tactics the effects of the fighting upon politics and society both North and South and the ways in which emancipation figured in the campaign The authors have consulted previously untapped manuscript sources and reinterpreted more familiar evidence sometimes focusing closely on the fighting around Richmond and sometimes looking more broadly at the background and consequences of the campaign Contributors William A Blair Keith S Bohannon Peter S Carmichael Gary W Gallagher John T Hubbell R E L Krick Robert K Krick James Marten William J Miller **Noted Pennsylvanians** Walter The Antietam Campaign Gary W. Gallagher, 2012-01-01 The Maryland campaign of September 1862 Lefferts, 1913 ranks among the most important military operations of the American Civil War Crucial political diplomatic and military issues were at stake as Robert E Lee and George B McClellan maneuvered and fought in the western part of the state The climactic clash came on September 17 at the battle of Antietam where more than 23 000 men fell in the single bloodiest day of the war Approaching topics related to Lee's and McClellan's operations from a variety of perspectives contributors to this volume explore questions regarding military leadership strategy and tactics the impact of the fighting on officers and soldiers in both armies and the ways in which participants and people behind the lines interpreted and remembered the campaign They also discuss the performance of untried military units and offer a look at how the United States Army used the Antietam battlefield as an outdoor classroom for its officers in the early twentieth century The contributors are William A Blair Keith S Bohannon Peter S Carmichael Gary W Gallagher Lesley J Gordon D Scott Hartwig Robert E L Krick Robert K Krick Carol Reardon and Brooks D Simpson Great Warrior Leaders/thinkers ,1989 A Fierce Glory Justin Martin, 2018-09-11 On September 17 1862 the United States was on the brink facing a permanent split into two separate nations America's very

future hung on the outcome of a single battle and the result reverberates to this day Given the deep divisions that still rive the nation given what unites the country too Antietam is more relevant now than ever The epic battle fought near Sharpsburg Maryland was a Civil War turning point The South had just launched its first invasion of the North victory for Robert E Lee would almost certainly have ended the war on Confederate terms If the Union prevailed Lincoln stood ready to issue the Emancipation Proclamation He knew that freeing the slaves would lend renewed energy and lofty purpose to the North's war effort Lincoln needed a victory to save the divided country but victory would come at a price Detailed here is the cannon din and desperation the horrors and heroes of this monumental battle one that killed 3 650 soldiers still the highest single day toll in American history Justin Martin an acclaimed writer of narrative nonfiction renders this landmark event in a revealing new way More than in previous accounts Lincoln is laced deeply into the story Antietam represents Lincoln at his finest as the grief racked president struggling with the recent death of his son Willie summoned the guile necessary to manage his reluctant general George McClellan The Emancipation Proclamation would be the greatest gambit of the nation s most inspired leader And in fact the battle's impact extended far beyond the field brilliant and lasting innovations in medicine photography and communications were given crucial real world tests No mere gunfight Antietam rippled through politics and society transforming history A Fierce Glory is a fresh and vibrant account of an event that had enduring consequences that still resonate today Counter-thrust B. Franklin Cooling, 2007 Focuses on Union's internal conflict at building a successful military leadership team This book shows us Lincoln s administration in disarray with relations between the president and field commander McClellan strained to the breaking point It gives details about the critical moment in the unfolding of the Civil War

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