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In Grant Takes Command Catton offers readers an in depth portrait of an extraordinary warrior and unparalleled military strategist whose brilliant battlefield leadership saved an endangered Union **Grant's Lieutenants** Steven E. Woodworth, 2023-03-17 Ulysses S Grant did more than any other single Union general to secure the North's victory in the Civil War but he did not achieve that victory alone Grant's ability to inspire and cultivate the talents of the officers serving under him was a key factor in his remarkable military success Steven Woodworth and his fellow authors provide ample evidence for that in this first of a two volume reassessment of Grant's officer corps from Cairo to Appoint to Covering the war s western theater through July 1863 Woodworth et al highlight the character and accomplishments of these men and show how their individual relationships with Grant helped pave the way to Union victory They demonstrate how each officer s service contributed to Grant's success and development as a general how interaction with Grant affected each officer's career and how the relationship ultimately contributed to the course of battle and the war s final outcome These portraits include the most important of Grant's lieutenants as well as some who are representative of various officer types. Here are William T Sherman and Grant's other trusted commanders from the Army of the Tennessee revered mentor Charles F Smith and difficult subordinate William S Rosecrans Here too are such citizen soldiers as Lew Ben HurWallace and Peter Osterhaus de facto intelligence chief Grenville Dodge and naval officers Andrew Foote and David Dixon Porter whose relationships with Grant proved crucial to the war effort Full of revealing insights regarding military leadership and the special problems of Civil War command Grant's Lieutenants adds a new dimension to our understanding of the Union road to victory and gives us the true measure of these dedicated men The 11th Wisconsin in the Civil War Christopher C. Wehner, 2024-12-15 This volume details the Civil War experiences of the 11th Wisconsin Volunteers as they traveled more than 9000 miles in the service of their country. The book looks at the attitude prevalent in Wisconsin at the start of the war and discusses the background of the men who comprised the regiment 72 percent of whom were farmers Compiled primarily from the letters and diaries of the men who served in the 11th Wisconsin the work focuses on the firsthand day to day experiences of the common soldier including rations or lack thereof clothing disease and at times the simple act of waiting The 11th Wisconsin lost more men to disease than to battle so their story presents an accurate picture not only of the heroic but also the sometimes humdrum yet perilous existence of the soldier Appendices provide a list of occupations practiced by the men dates of muster into service for the regiment's companies and a copy of a sermon delivered by George Wells after Lee's surrender in 1865 Whip the Rebellion George Walsh, 2006-02-07 How the unprepossessing Ulysses S Grant whose military genius ultimately preserved the Union came to the forefront in the Civil War is a story as surprising as it is compelling Forced to resign his commission in the peacetime army for drinking and thereafter reduced to eking out a living for himself and his family with hardscrabble jobs at the outbreak of hostilities he suddenly found himself a colonel and then a general of volunteers Grant made the most of unexpected commands What he knew best it turned out was how to wage war relentlessly

and with irresistible force Early in 1862 with the conflict a year old and both sides in the West reluctant to fight Grant seized the initiative and took Forts Henry and Donelson capturing an entire rebel army Later in Mississippi he conducted the arduous campaign against Vicksburg cutting the confederacy in half and capturing a second army All the time Grant was forced to cope with jealous superiors like General Henry Halleck while finding staunch allies in General William Sherman and Admiral David Dixon Porter and dealing with disloyalty like that of General John McClernard who actually came close to replacing him But for his many victories Grant was named commander in the West and sent to relieve the siege of Chattanooga which earned him his promotion to general in chief Whip the Rebellion were Grant's watchwords every day of the war This dramatic narrative peopled with the heroics of hundreds of officers and enlisted men crammed with first hand accounts of battles tactics and civilian hardships offers fresh insights into both the public and personal lives of Grant and his immediate circle The Civil War on the Mississippi Barbara Brooks Tomblin, 2016-06-14 The naval historian presents a well written fast paced study of Civil War riverine combat based on the personal accounts of officers and sailors Civil War News As one of the most important transportation systems in the country the Mississippi River became a strategically vital asset to both sides of the Civil War The Confederacy relied on the river for cotton exportation as well as food and military supplies The Union sought control of the river not only to disrupt Southern transport but also to bisect the South as part of the Anaconda Plan Drawing heavily on the diaries and letters of officers and common sailors Barbara Brooks Tomblin explores the Union navy s fight to win control of the Mississippi Her approach provides fresh insight into major battles such as Memphis and Vicksburg as well as the fascinating perspectives of ordinary sailors who engaged in brown water warfare These men speak of going ashore in foraging parties assisting the surgeon in the amputation of a fellow crewman s arm and liberating supplies of whiskey from captured enemy vessels They also offer candid assessments of their commanding officers observations of the local people living along the river and their views on the war The Civil War on the Mississippi provides a comprehensive account of the action on the western rivers as well as a synthesis of vivid first person accounts from the front Grant's Secret Service William B. Feis, 2004-04-01 William B Feis offers us the first scholarly examination of the use lines of military intelligence under Ulysses S Grant's command during the Civil War Feis makes the new and provocative argument that Grant's use of the Army of the Potomac's Bureau of Military Information played a significant role in Lee's defeat Feis's work articulately rebuts accusations by Grant's detractors that his battlefield successes involved little more than the bludgeoning of an undermanned and outgunned opponent **Ulysses S. Grant, 1861-1864** William Farina, 2014-07-15 On May 3 1861 Illinois Governor Richard Yates appointed a Mexican War veteran with Democratic sympathies and southern ties to be chief mustering officer at Camp Yates in Springfield And so began Ulysses S Grant's reluctantly revived military career Over the next three years Grant would have a chance to display a myriad of talents few suspected including a remarkable penchant for organization decided skill at written communication and a quick understanding of military potential By March

1864 Grant had risen to lieutenant general a rank last held by George Washington This biography details the three years which saw Ulysses S Grant's extraordinary rise from mediocre shop clerk to general in chief of the U S Army Beginning with Grant's work at his family s leather shop in Galena Illinois it records his reentry into a military life as a volunteer from Illinois Grant's most spectacular campaigns including Vicksburg and Chattanooga are discussed in depth Special emphasis is placed on events such as politicking rumors and intrigue which took place between the various battles Other topics include Grant's personal qualities and background his extraordinary good fortune and the general's informal and unorthodox command style The work is indexed Ulysses S. Grant: A Victor, Not a Butcher Edward H. Bonekemper, 2010-09-21 Ulysses S Grant is often accused of being a cold hearted butcher of his troops In Ulysses S Grant A Victor Not a Butcher historian Edward H Bonekemper III proves that Grant's casualty rates actually compared favorably with those of other Civil War generals His perseverance decisiveness moral courage and political acumen place him among the greatest generals of the Civil War indeed of all military history Bonekemper proves that it was no historical accident that Grant accepted the surrender of three entire Confederate armies and won the Civil War Bonekemper ably silences Grant's critics and restores Grant to the heroic reputation he so richly deserves Key Command: Ulysses S. Grant's District of Cairo Terri K. Forged in the Fires E. Paul Yarbro, 2020-04-23 Individuals are not born to greatness but through failure Kionka, 2006-05 and defeat they are prepared for it Our struggles seem to define us more than our triumphs and our character determines which path we choose What road would General George Washington take when offered absolute power Would Captain John Smith accept his common birth as a limitation of his own achievements Would Abraham Lincoln demand vengeance on the South after his victory in the Civil War What beliefs would guide their decisions and what life experiences shaped their character Nations as well are not born to greatness and must earn their places in history Their trials can destroy them or make them even stronger America was conceived in adversity and achieved greatness through the actions of its people in its darkest moments Six stories chronicle the lives of the people who guided a nation to greatness by relying on the Christian principles of providence divine purpose and perseverance God would direct their paths to victory over the dark times From the first settlements of Jamestown and Plymouth to the Civil War we discover that greatness rarely comes from success but often rises out of defeat In our weakness we are made strong Through the fires of struggle individuals forged a nation into a shining city on a hill These fires would light the way through the dark for future generations of Americans across the world to The Moving Appeal Barbara G. Ellis, 2003 Ellis relates the story of the Memphis Daily Appeal the mobile newspaper see that rallied Southern civilians and soldiers during the Civil War and eluded capture by Yankee generals who chased the Appeal s portable printing operation across four states The study also serves as a biography of the news The American Experiment James MacGregor Burns, 2013-05-21 The Pulitzer Prize winning author's stunning trilogy of American history spanning the birth of the Constitution to the final days of the Cold War In these three volumes Pulitzer Prize and National

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