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the railroads south of the city Hood's men were spread over a wide area and much of the Confederate cavalry was in Murfreesboro Hood's army was ultimately routed Union forces pursued the Confederate troops for ten days until they recrossed the Tennessee River The decimated Army of Tennessee now numbering only about 15 000 retreated into northern Alabama and eventually Mississippi Hood requested to be relieved of his command Less than four months later the war was over Written in a lively and engaging style The Western Confederacy's Final Gamble presents new interpretations of the critical issues of the battle James Lee McDonough sheds light on how the Union army stole past the Confederate forces at Spring Hill and their subsequent clash which left six Confederate generals dead He offers insightful analysis of John Bell Hood's overconfidence in his position and of the leadership and decision making skills of principal players such as Sherman George Henry Thomas John M Schofield Hood and others McDonough's subjects both common soldiers and officers present their unforgettable stories in their own words Unlike most earlier studies of the battle of Nashville McDonough's account examines the contributions of black Union regiments and gives a detailed account of the battle itself as well as its place in the overall military campaign Filled with new information from important primary sources and fresh insights Nashville will become the definitive treatment of a crucial battleground of the Civil War

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Tennessee Campaign of 1864 Steven E. Woodworth, Charles D. Grear, 2016-01-26 Few American Civil War operations matched the controversy intensity and bloodshed of Confederate general John Bell Hood's ill-fated 1864 campaign against Union forces in Tennessee. In the first ever anthology on the subject *The Tennessee Campaign of 1864* edited by Steven E. Woodworth and Charles D. Grear, fourteen prominent historians and emerging scholars examine the three-month operation covering the battles of Allatoona, Spring Hill, and Franklin, as well as the decimation of Hood's army at Nashville. Contributors explore the campaign's battlefield action, including how Major General Andrew J. Smith's three aggressive divisions of the Army of Tennessee became the most successful Federal unit at Nashville, how vastly outnumbered Union troops held the Allatoona Pass, why Hood failed at Spring Hill, and how the event has been perceived, and why so many of the Army of Tennessee's officer corps died at the Battle of Franklin, where the Confederacy suffered a disastrous blow. An exciting inclusion is the diary of Confederate major general Patrick R. Cleburne, which covers the first phase of the campaign. Essays on the strained relationship between Ulysses S. Grant and George H. Thomas, and on Thomas's approach to warfare, reveal much about the personalities involved, and chapters about civilians in the campaign's path and those miles away show how the war affected people not involved in the fighting. An innovative case study of the fighting at Franklin investigates the emotional and psychological impact of killing on the battlefield, and other implications of the campaign include how the courageous actions of the U.S. Colored Troops at Nashville made a lasting impact on the African American community and how preservation efforts met with differing results at Franklin and Nashville. Canvassing both military and social history, this well-researched volume offers new illuminating perspectives while furthering long-running debates on more familiar topics. These in-depth essays provide an expert appraisal of one of the most brutal and notorious campaigns in Civil War history.

John M. Schofield and the Politics of Generalship Donald B. Connelly, 2006 In the first full biography of Lieutenant General John McAllister Schofield, 1831-1906, Donald Connelly examines the career of one of the leading commanders in the western theater during the Civil War and the role of politics in the formulation of military strategy. **The Chessboard of War** Anne J. Bailey, 2000-01-01 No aspect of Civil War history is more fascinating than the two major campaigns that took place in the western theater in late 1864. The opposing generals, William T. Sherman and John Bell Hood, took armies that had been fighting for months and headed them away from each other. Hood marched north into Tennessee, and Sherman marched south into Georgia. As Sherman himself noted, "It surely was a strange event, two hostile armies marching in opposite directions, each in the full belief that it was achieving a final and conclusive result in a great war." Hood went on to catastrophic defeat at Franklin and Nashville, while Sherman successfully moved through Georgia to the coast. Many books deal with either Sherman's march or Hood's Tennessee campaign, but although they unfolded simultaneously and concluded the main fighting in the western theater, no recent volume analyzes the two together. In her groundbreaking study, Anne J. Bailey assesses how military events in Georgia and Tennessee intertwined and affected the political, social, and economic

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pilots and spies who opposed the United States with military force or other means Often these military leaders were among the best minds of their times For more than two centuries the new nation s most constant military opponents were the Native Americans led by such capable chiefs as American Horse and Little Wolf Under D Iberville Canada s French colonialists became formidable foes but they were soon surpassed by the rigorously disciplined redcoats of Great Britain under Howe and Cornwallis Ironically the most effective enemies in the history of the United States were not the leaders of foreign military forces like Mexico s Santa Anna Japan s Yamamoto or Vietnam s Vo Nguyen Giap They arose from among its own citizens during the Civil War the bloodiest conflict in American history

Black Soldiers in Blue John David Smith,2005-10-12

Inspired and informed by the latest research in African American military and social history the fourteen original essays in this book tell the stories of the African American soldiers who fought for the Union cause An introductory essay surveys the history of the U S Colored Troops USCT from emancipation to the end of the Civil War Seven essays focus on the role of the USCT in combat chronicling the contributions of African Americans who fought at Port Hudson Milliken s Bend Olustee Fort Pillow Petersburg Saltville and Nashville Other essays explore the recruitment of black troops in the Mississippi Valley the U S Colored Cavalry the military leadership of Colonels Thomas Higginson James Montgomery and Robert Shaw African American chaplain Henry McNeal Turner the black troops who occupied postwar Charleston and the experiences of USCT veterans in postwar North Carolina Collectively these essays probe the broad military political and social significance of black soldiers armed service enriching our understanding of the Civil War and African American life during and after the conflict The contributors are Anne J Bailey Arthur W Bergeron Jr John Cimprich Lawrence Lee Hewitt Richard Lowe Thomas D Mays Michael T Meier Edwin S Redkey Richard Reid William Glenn Robertson John David Smith Noah Andre Trudeau Keith Wilson and Robert J Zalimas Jr

Clear the Track Phillip J. Reyburn,2012-08-23 With the air filled with the missiles of death the bluecoats sought the shelter of mother earth and lay flat hugging the wet ground The men were caught in an exposed position and here occurred an incident that would haunt William R Hartpence of the Fifty first Indiana as long as he lived He observed First Lieutenant Peter G Tait of the Eighty ninth Illinois standing a little in advance of his regiment which had intermingled with the Fifty first during the assault With his eyes fixed on the young officer Hartpence watched as Tait was stuck by a cannon ball near the center of his body tearing a great hole in the left side As he fell he threw his right arm around to his side when his heart and left lung dropped out into it The heart continued to throb for twenty minutes its pulsations being distinctly seen by his agonized comrades who stood there and saw the noble life fade out in heroic self sacrifice Battle of Nashville December 16 1864 In answer to Lincolns call for more men to put down the rebellion the several trunk railroads centered in Chicago oversaw the organization of a regiment composed principally of railroad employees Numbered the Eighty ninth Illinois Volunteer Infantry it was better known by the sobriquet the Railroad Regiment Considered one of the 300 hundred fighting regiments of the Union army the Railroaders had 133 men killed in action or

later died from wounds Another 66 succumbed in rebel prisons At the final muster Colonel Charles T Hotchkiss said it best
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