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dangerous enemy Central to the respective commanders decisions was the intelligence they received about one another s movements intentions and capability The eleven day period after Gettysburg was a battle of wits to determine which commander better understood the information he received Prepare for some surprising revelations The authors utilized a host of primary sources to craft this study including letters memoirs diaries official reports newspapers and telegrams The immediacy of this material shines through in a fast paced narrative that sheds significant new light on one of the Civil War s most consequential episodes Winner Edwin C Bearss Scholarly Research Award Winner 2019 Hugh G Earnhart Civil War Scholarship Award Mahoning Valley Civil War Round Table **Brigades of Gettysburg** Bradley M. Gottfried,2012-01-12 Learn about the paper brigade and the battle of Gettysburg in this incredible book Includes Gettysburg maps maps of Antietam artillery at Gettysburg and more Based on first hand accounts Author Bradley M Gottfried painstakingly pieced together each brigade s experience at the Battle of Gettysburg This brutal battle lasted for days and left soldiers with boredom and dread of what was to come when the guns stopped firing Visual resources are also in Gottfried s book including Gettysburg National Military Park maps Savas Beatie military atlas and more Readers will experience every angle of this epic fight through stories of forced marches weary troops and the bitter and tragic end of the battle This collection is a fascinating and lively narrative that empowers the soldiers who fought fiercely and died honorably Every moment of the Battle of Gettysburg is in this comprehensive book **Players Plans & Pawns** Kevin Campbell,2016-02-23 Thousands of inkwells have been emptied documenting the Campaign and Battle of Gettysburg And while nearly all aspects of the campaign have been explored in one form or another this work attempts to weave the tapestry of the campaign from the viewpoints activities and decisions of its participants From men at the highest levels of command to those on the battle line all would play a part in the drama which unfolded in Southern Pennsylvania The persona character military bearing and skill of those who fought the greatest battle ever to occur on the North American continent would be forged not only during the war but for some many years prior to the conflict This is the opening act of their story *Longstreet at Gettysburg* Cory M. Pfarr,2019-03-13 This is the first book length critical analysis of Lieutenant General James Longstreet s actions at the Battle of Gettysburg The author argues that Longstreet s record has been discredited unfairly beginning with character assassination by his contemporaries after the war and persistently by historians in the decades since By closely studying the three day battle and conducting an incisive historiographical inquiry into Longstreet s treatment by scholars this book presents an alternative view of Longstreet as an effective military leader and refutes over a century of negative evaluations of his performance

Much Embarrassed George Donne,2016-09-19 Lucid analysis of Union and Confederate intelligence gathering functions and services a must read for its incisive rendition of the battle of wits Civil War News Before the first shots were fired at Gettysburg for many the most significant engagement of the American Civil War a private battle had been raging for weeks Whoever could secure accurate information on their opponent would have a decisive advantage once the fighting started

When the Confederate Army and Federal Forces finally met on the morning of 1 July 1863 their understanding of the prevailing situation could not have been more different While the Rebel Third Corps was expecting to brush away a group of local militia guarding the town the Federal I Corps was preparing itself for a major battle For three brutal days the Rebel Army smashed at the Union troops without success The illustrious Confederate General Robert E Lee would lose a third of his army and the tide of the rebellion would begin its retreat Much Embarrassed investigates how the Confederate and Union military intelligence systems had been sculpted by the preceding events of the war and how this led to the final outcome of the Gettysburg Campaign While the success of the Confederate strategy nurtured a fundamental flaw in their appreciation of intelligence recurrent defeat led the Federal Army to develop one of the most advanced intelligence structures in history Lee was right to highlight the importance of military intelligence to his failure at Gettysburg but he would never appreciate that the seeds of his defeat had been sown long before Pickett's Charge--The Last Attack at Gettysburg Earl J.

Hess,2011-07-01 Sweeping away many of the myths that have long surrounded Pickett's Charge Earl Hess offers the definitive history of the most famous military action of the Civil War He transforms exhaustive research into a moving narrative account of the assault from both Union and Confederate perspectives analyzing its planning execution aftermath and legacy Last Chance For Victory Scott Bowden,Bill Ward,2025-05-01 Gettysburg is the most written about battle in American military history Generations after nearly 50 000 soldiers shed their blood there serious and fundamental misunderstandings persist about Robert E Lee's generalship during the campaign and battle Most are the basis of popular myths about the epic fight Last Chance for Victory Robert E Lee and the Gettysburg Campaign addresses these issues by studying Lee's choices before during and after the battle the information he possessed at the time and each decision that was made and why he acted as he did Even options open to Lee that he did not act upon are carefully explored from the perspective of what Lee and his generals knew at the time Some of the issues addressed include Whether Lee's orders to Jeb Stuart were discretionary and allowed him to conduct his raid around the Federal army The authors conclusively answer this important question with the most original and unique analysis ever applied to this controversial issue Why Richard Ewell did not attack Cemetery Hill as ordered by General Lee and why every historian who has written that Lee's orders to Ewell were discretionary are dead wrong Why Little Round Top was irrelevant to the July 2 fighting a fact Lee clearly recognized Why Cemetery Hill was the weakest point along the entire Federal line and how close the Southerners came to capturing it Why Lee decided to launch an echelon attack on July 2 and why most historians have never understood what it was or how close it came to success Last Chance for Victory will be labeled heresy by some blasphemy by others all because its authors dare to call into question the dogmas of Gettysburg But they do so carefully using facts logic and reason to weave one of the most compelling and riveting military history books of our age Readers will never look at Robert E Lee and Gettysburg the same way again Twilight at Little Round Top Glenn W. LaFantasie,2008-04-21 THE BATTLE OF LITTLE ROUND TOP AS IT

HAS NEVER BEFORE SEEN THROUGH THE EYES OF THE SOLDIERS WHO FOUGHT THERE Here is the real story of the epic fight for Little Round Top shorn of the mythology long obscuring this pivotal Gettysburg moment A vivid and eloquent book Stephen W Sears author of Gettysburg Little Round Top has become iconic in Civil War literature and American memory In the emotional recollection of our great war if there was one speck on the landscape that decided a battle and the future of a nation then surely this was it The story of the July 2 1863 struggle for that hill outside Gettysburg goes deeper into our consciousness than that however The men who fought for it then and there believed it to be decisive and that is why they died for it Glenn W LaFantasie s Twilight at Little Round Top addresses that epic struggle how those warriors felt then and later and their physical and emotional attachment to a piece of ground that linked them forever with their nation s fate This is military and social history at its finest W C Davis author of Lincoln s Men and An Honorable Defeat Few military episodes of the Civil War have attracted as much attention as the struggle for Little Round Top on the second day of Gettysburg This judicious and engaging book navigates confidently through a welter of contradictory testimony to present a splendid account of the action It also places events on Little Round Top which often are exaggerated within the broader sweep of the battle All readers interested in the battle of Gettysburg will read this book with enjoyment and profit Gary W Gallagher author of The Confederate War In his beautifully written narrative Glenn LaFantasie tells the story of the battle for Little Round Top from the perspective of the soldiers who fought and died in July 1863 Using well chosen quotes from a wide variety of battle participants TWILIGHT puts the reader in the midst of the fight firing from behind boulders with members of the 4th Alabama running up the hillside into battle with the men of the 140th New York and watching in horror as far too many men die This book offers an elegy to the courage of those men a meditation on the meaning of war and a cautionary tale about the sacrifices nations ask of their soldiers and the causes for which those sacrifices are needed Amy Kinsel Winnrer of the 1993 Allan Nevins Prize for From These Honored Dead Gettysburg in American Culture **“The Bullets Flew Like Hail”** James L. McLean,2023-04-26 On July 1 1863 Brigadier General Lysander Cutler commanded the first Union infantry to relieve Brigadier General John Buford s hard pressed cavalry on the western outskirts of Gettysburg The brigade s stubborn defense along McPherson s Ridge and the arrival of the famous Iron Brigade stopped the Confederate advance on the town and set the tone for the three day battle All of this is laid out in The Bullets Flew Like Hail Cutler s Brigade at Gettysburg from McPherson s Ridge to Culp s Hill by James L McLean Jr Early in the fight two of the brigade s regiments the 14th Brooklyn and the 95th New York along with the Iron Brigade s 6th Wisconsin participated in one of the most famous assaults of the war The three regiments simultaneously charged across open ground repulsed the attack of Brigadier General Joseph Davis s Rebel brigade and captured a large number of Mississippi and North Carolina troops protected by an unfinished railroad cut By the end of July 1 Cutler s brigade had fought against Confederate brigades led by James Archer Joseph Davis Alfred Iverson Junius Daniels and Alfred Scales The brigade was one of the last to leave the field of battle and

successfully reformed on Cemetery Hill On July 2 the brigade was sent to Culp s Hill During the evening of July 2 and the early morning hours of July 3 Cutler s men assisted Brigadier General George Greene s 12th Corps brigade in repulsing spirited Southern attacks against the Union right flank In doing so Cutler s veterans held the distinction of being among the few Union troops who fought all three days of the battle The performance of the brigade at Gettysburg came at a great cost In the battle only five Union and Confederate brigades sustained 1 000 or more casualties Cutler s brigade was one of them This brigade deserves to be recognized for its heroic performance throughout the fight Accompanying the text in *The Bullets Flew Like Hail* are 39 detailed maps depicting troop movements throughout each phase of the battle A photographic supplement provides a look at the battlefield s terrain and the major personalities discussed within the book

Rashness of That Hour Robert Wynstra, 2010-12-08 WINNER 2010 DR JAMES I ROBERTSON LITERARY PRIZE FOR CONFEDERATE HISTORY AWARD WINNER 2011 THE BACHELDER CODDINGTON LITERARY AWARD GIVEN BY THE ROBERT E LEE CIVIL WAR ROUND TABLE OF CENTRAL NEW JERSEY No commander in the Army of Northern Virginia suffered more damage to his reputation at Gettysburg than did Brig Gen Alfred Holt Iverson In little more than an hour during the early afternoon of July 1 1863 much of his brigade the 5th 12th 20th and 23rd North Carolina regiments was slaughtered in front of a stone wall on Oak Ridge Amid rumors that he was a drunk a coward and had slandered his own troops Iverson was stripped of his command less than a week after the battle and before the campaign had even ended After months of internal feuding and behind the scenes political maneuvering the survivors of Iverson s ill fated brigade had no doubt about who to blame for their devastating losses What remained unanswered was the lingering uncertainty of how such a disaster could have happened This and many other questions are explored for the first time in Robert J Wynstra s *The Rashness of That Hour* Politics Gettysburg and the Downfall of Confederate Brigadier General Alfred Iverson Wynstra s decade long investigation draws upon a wealth of newly discovered and previously unpublished sources to provide readers with fresh perspectives and satisfying insights The result is an engrossing chronicle of how the brigade s politics misadventures and colorful personalities combined to bring about one of the Civil War s most notorious blunders As Wynstra s research makes clear Iverson s was a brigade in fatal turmoil long before its rendezvous with destiny in Forney field on July 1 This richly detailed and thoughtfully written account is biographical tactical and brigade history at its finest For the first time we have a complete picture of the flawed general and his brigade s bitter internecine feuds that made Iverson s downfall nearly inevitable and help us better understand the rashness of that hour About the Author Robert J Wynstra recently retired as a senior writer for the News and Public Affairs Office in the College of Agricultural Consumer and Environmental Sciences at the University of Illinois He holds Bachelor s and Master s degrees in history and a Master s degree in journalism all from the University of Illinois Rob has been researching Alfred Iverson s role in the Civil War for more than ten years He is finishing work on a study of Robert Rodes Division in the Gettysburg Campaign

The Maps of Spotsylvania Through Cold

Harbor Bradley M. Gottfried, 2023-01-04 The Maps of Spotsylvania through Cold Harbor continues Bradley M Gottfried's efforts to study and illustrate the major campaigns of the Civil War's Eastern Theater. This is the ninth book in the ongoing Savas Beatie Military Atlas Series. After three years of bloody combat in Virginia, President Abraham Lincoln promoted Ulysses S. Grant to general in chief in early 1864. Grant immediately went to work planning a comprehensive strategy to bring an end to the war. He hungered to remain with the Western armies but realized his place was in Washington. Unwilling to be stuck in an office, Grant joined George Meade's Army of the Potomac. His presence complicated Meade's ability to direct his army, but Grant promised to stay out of his way and give only strategic directives. This arrangement lasted through the Wilderness Campaign, the first action in what is now referred to as the Overland Campaign. This book continues the actions of both armies through the completion of the Overland Campaign. After the Wilderness fighting, the Army of the Potomac attempted to swing around the right flank of Gen. Robert E. Lee's Army of Northern Virginia and shoot straight for Richmond. The Confederate capital was never the goal; the move was intended to force Lee out into the open where the larger and well-stocked Union army could destroy it. The head of Lee's army blunted the enemy at Spotsylvania Court House, where both sides dug in. Days and men were wasted on fruitless attacks until Col. Emory Upton designed an audacious strike that temporarily penetrated Lee's works. A much larger offensive against the Mule Shoe two days later tore the line open, destroyed a Rebel division, and triggered a long day of fighting. More fighting convinced Grant of the folly of further attempts to crush Lee at Spotsylvania, and again he swung around the Rebel right flank. The march ignited almost continuous fighting at the North Anna, Bethesda Church, and Cold Harbor, where this volume ends. This study includes the various cavalry actions, including those at Spotsylvania Court House, Yellow Tavern, Haw's Tavern, and Matadequin Creek. The Maps of Spotsylvania through Cold Harbor breaks down the entire operation into thirty-five map sets or action sections, enriched with 134 detailed full-page color maps. These cartographic originals bore down to the regimental and battery level and include the march to and from the battlefields and virtually every significant event in between. At least two and as many as ten maps accompany each map set. Keyed to each piece of cartography is a full-facing page of detailed footnoted text describing the units, personalities, movements, and combat, including quotes from eyewitnesses depicted on the accompanying map, all of which make the Spotsylvania story come alive. This unique presentation allows readers to easily and quickly find a map and text on any portion of the campaign, from the march to Spotsylvania to Cold Harbor. Serious students will appreciate the extensive and authoritative endnotes and complete order of battle. Everyone will want to take the book along on trips to these battlefields. Perfect for the easy chair or for stomping the hallowed ground, The Maps of Spotsylvania through Cold Harbor is a seminal work that belongs on the bookshelf of every serious student of the battle. **Thunderbolt to the Rebels** Darin Wiperman, 2025-02-15 Sharpshooters were the elite of the Union army. Clad in green uniforms and equipped with the era's latest rifles and scopes, they took up positions out in front of the infantry where they targeted Confederate officers or

skirmished with enemy soldiers. However, they were used sharpshooters formed an important presence on battlefields throughout the Civil War and yet most accounts have tended to focus on their distinctive uniforms and cutting edge equipment rather than on their combat performance. Thunderbolt to the Rebels tells the story of these Civil War deadeyes on battlefields from Antietam to Gettysburg and beyond. During the first year of the Civil War, Hiram Berdan proposed the creation of a unit of marksmen armed with Sharps rifles and thus were born the 1st and 2nd U S Sharpshooters. Drawn heavily from the Upper Midwest and New England as well as Pennsylvania, the soldiers had to pass a marksmanship test to join: 10 shots in a 10 inch diameter circle from 200 yards. They were issued green uniforms for better camouflage which also helped Confederate riflemen target them. The job of a sharpshooter was dangerous and demanding much of it out in front of the army, much of it alone, but they made a difference on the battlefield. Thunderbolt to the Rebels uses primary sources especially eyewitness accounts to reveal how these elite marksmen lived, fought and died during the Civil War. **The Journal of Military History**, 2008-07 *First for the Union* Darin Wipperman, 2020-12-01. The Army of the Potomac's First Corps was one of the best corps in the entire Union army. In September 1862 it was chosen to spearhead the Union attack at Antietam, fighting Stonewall Jackson's men in the Cornfield and at the Dunker Church. In July 1863 at Gettysburg its men were the first Union infantry to reach the battle where they relieved the cavalry and fought off the Confederate onslaught all day before retreating to Cemetery Hill. Their valiant stand west of Gettysburg saved the Union from disaster that day but came at great cost: 60 percent casualties. The corps was disbanded the following spring, having bled itself out of existence. The First Corps leadership included two generals who would rise to command the Army of the Potomac: Joseph Hooker and George Meade, and a third who refused that command: John Reynolds. Often considered the best commander in the East until his death at Gettysburg, the corps was made up heavily of men from New York and Pennsylvania, including the famous Bucktails, with a handful of New England regiments and the Midwesterners of the Iron Brigade, perhaps the Civil War's most famous Union brigade. Corps histories remain one of the last gaps in Civil War military history. Hundreds of regimental histories have been written since war's end; many brigades have been covered; the armies have been explored, but corps remain relatively overlooked, not because they are an unimportant or unappealing subject but because mastering the subject is so difficult, requiring knowledge of many commanders' careers, dozens of constituent units and many battles. Few are willing to tackle the subject. Lucky for us, Darin Wipperman has taken on the task and produced a monumental history of the Army of the Potomac's First Corps, well written and deftly told, an exciting story in itself and like all great unit histories, one that is representative of the many other corps in the Union army. **The Colors of Courage** Margaret S. Creighton, 2008-07-31. Gettysburg has been written about and studied in great detail over the last 140 years, but there are still many participants whose experiences have been overlooked. In augmenting this incomplete history, Margaret Creighton presents a new look at the decisive battle through the eyes of Gettysburg's women, immigrant soldiers and African Americans. An academic with a

superb flair for storytelling Creighton draws on memoirs letters diaries and newspapers to get to the hearts of her subjects Mag Palm a free black woman living with her family outside of town on Cemetery Ridge was understandably threatened by the arrival of Lee's Confederate Army slavers had tried to capture her three years before Carl Schurz a political exile who had fled Germany after the failed 1848 revolution brought a deeply held fervor for abolitionism to the Union Army Sadie Bushman a nine year old cabinetmaker's daughter was commandeered by a Union doctor to assist at a field hospital In telling the stories of these and a dozen other participants Margaret Creighton has written a stunningly fluid work of original history a narrative that is sure to redefine the Civil War's most essential battle **Gettysburg's Unknown Soldier** Mark H.

Dunkelman,1999-04-30 He was found dead on the battlefield at Gettysburg an unknown soldier with nothing to identify him but an ambrotype of his three children clutched in his fingers With the photograph as the single sad clue to his identity a publicity campaign to locate his family swept the North Within a month the bereaved widow and children were located in Portville New York and the devoted father was revealed to be Sergeant Amos Humiston of the 154th New York Volunteers Using many previously untapped sources this book tells the tale of 19th century war sentiment and popular culture in greater detail than ever before The Humiston story touched deep emotions in Civil War America and inspired a flood of heartfelt prose poetry and song Amid a vast outpouring of public sympathy a charitable drive evolved to assist the bereft family At the end of the war the crusade was expanded to establish a home at Gettysburg for orphans of deceased soldiers The first residents of the institution were Amos Humiston's widow Philinda and her three children Franklin Alice and Frederick In this extensive account a full portrait emerges of Amos Humiston the loving husband and father destined to be remembered for his death tableau and his family the widow and orphans who struggled for the rest of their lives with celebrity born of tragedy

Major General Robert E Rodes of the Army of Northern Virginia Darrell Collins,2008-06-20 FINALIST FOR BIOGRAPHY 2008 ARMY HISTORICAL FOUNDATION DISTINGUISHED BOOK AWARD WINNER 2009 THE DOUGLAS SOUTHALL FREEMAN AWARD FOR BEST BOOK ON SOUTHERN HISTORY Jedediah Hotchkiss Stonewall Jackson's renowned mapmaker expressed the feelings of many contemporaries when he declared that Robert Rodes was the best division commander in the Army of Northern Virginia This well deserved accolade is all the more remarkable considering that Rodes a graduate of the Virginia Military Institute and a prewar railroad engineer was one of a very few officers in Lee's army to rise so high without the benefit of a West Point education Major General Robert E Rodes of the Army of Northern Virginia A Biography is the first deeply researched scholarly biography on this remarkable Confederate officer From First Manassas in 1861 to Third Winchester in 1864 Rodes served in all the great battles and campaigns of the legendary Army of Northern Virginia He quickly earned a reputation as a courageous and inspiring leader who delivered hard hitting attacks and rock steady defensive efforts His greatest moment came at Chancellorsville in the spring of 1863 when he spearheaded Stonewall Jackson's famous flank attack that crushed the left wing of General Hooker's Army of the Potomac Rodes began

the conflict with a deep yearning for recognition and glory coupled with an indifferent attitude toward religion and salvation. When he was killed at the height of his glorious career at Third Winchester on September 19, 1864, a trove of prayer books and testaments were found on his corpse. Based upon exhaustive new research, Darrell Collins's new biography breathes life into a heretofore largely overlooked Southern soldier. Although Rodes' widow consigned his personal papers to the flames after the war, Collins has uncovered a substantial amount of firsthand information to complete this compelling portrait of one of Robert E. Lee's most dependable field generals. Darrell L. Collins is the author of several books on the Civil War, including *General William Averell's Salem Raid: Breaking the Knoxville Supply Line* (1999) and *Jackson's Valley Campaign: The Battles of Cross Keys and Port Republic* (The Virginia Civil War Battles and Leaders Series, 1993). A native of Ann Arbor, Michigan, Darrell and his wife Judith recently relocated to Conifer, Colorado.

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