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contemporary and it is indispensable for any thorough knowledge of the great Confederate cavalryman **Jeb Stuart and the Confederate Defeat at Gettysburg** Warren C. Robinson, 2007-01-01 The Army was much embarrassed by the absence of the cavalry Robert E Lee wrote of the Gettysburg campaign stirring a controversy that has never died Lee's statement was an indirect indictment of General James Ewell Brown Jeb Stuart who was the cavalry *Year of Glory* Monte Akers, 2012-10-11 No commander during the Civil War is more closely identified with the cavalier mystique as Major General J E B Jeb Stuart And none played a more prominent role during the brief period when the hopes of the nascent Confederacy were at their apex when it appeared as though the Army of Northern Virginia could not be restrained from establishing Southern nationhood Jeb Stuart was not only successful in leading Robert E Lee's cavalry in dozens of campaigns and raids but for riding magnificent horses dressing outlandishly and participating in balls and parties that epitomized the moonlight and magnolia image of the Old South Longstreet reported that at the height of the Battle of Second Manassas Stuart rode off singing If you want to have good time join the cavalry Porter Alexander remembered him singing in the midst of the miraculous victory at Chancellorsville Old Joe Hooker won't you come out of the Wilderness Stuart was blessed with an unusually positive personality always upbeat charming boisterous and humorous remembered as the only man who could make Stonewall Jackson laugh reciting poetry when not engaged in battle and yet never using alcohol or other stimulants *Year of Glory* focuses on the twelve months in which Stuart's reputation was made following his career on an almost day to day basis from June 1862 when Lee took command of the army to June 1863 when Stuart turned north to regain a glory slightly tarnished at Brandy Station but found Gettysburg instead It is told through the eyes of the men who rode with him as well as Jeb's letters reports and anecdotes handed down over 150 years It was a year like no other filled with exhilaration at the imminent creation of a new country This was a period when it could hardly be imagined that the cause and Stuart himself could dissolve into grief Jeb ultimately separated from the people he cherished most **Cavalryman of the Lost Cause** Jeffry D. Wert, 2008-09-23 *Cavalryman of the Lost Cause* is the first major biography in decades of the famous Confederate general J E B Stuart Based on research in manuscript collections personal memoirs and reminiscences and regimental histories this comprehensive volume reflects outstanding Civil War scholarship James Ewell Brown Stuart was the premier cavalry commander of the Confederacy He gained a reputation for daring early in the war when he rode around the Union army in the Peninsula Campaign providing valuable intelligence to General Robert E Lee at the expense of Union commander George B McClellan Stuart has long been controversial because of his performance in the critical Gettysburg Campaign where he was out of touch with Lee for several days this left Lee uncertain about the size and movement of the Union army information that would prove decisive when the battle began In an engagement with the cavalry of Union general Philip Sheridan in spring 1864 Stuart was killed He was only thirty one Jeffry D Wert provides new details about Stuart's childhood and youth and he draws on letters between Stuart and his wife Flora to show us the man as he was eager for glory daring

sometimes to the point of recklessness but a devoted and loving husband and father Stuart has long been regarded as the finest Confederate cavalryman and one of the best this country has ever produced Wert shows how Stuart's friendship with Stonewall Jackson and his relationship with Lee were crucial at the same time Stuart's relationships with his subordinates were complicated and sometimes troubled Cavalryman of the Lost Cause is a riveting biography of a towering figure of the Civil War a fascinating and colorful work by one of our finest Civil War historians **They Followed the Plume** Robert J. Trout, 2003-05-08 Now in paperback Complete biographical record of Stuart's staff plus Fascinating tales of Civil War life Forward by Adele H Mitchell editor of Southern Cavalry Review Major General J E B Stuart brilliant commander of the Cavalry Corps of the Army of Northern Virginia was completely committed to his staff Stuart's gifted leadership unified his troops and the men remained touchingly loyal to him They Followed the Plume gives a behind the scenes look at the friendships and rivalries of Stuart's men using service records and previously unpublished letters to substantiate the compelling biographies of 52 staff members Year of Desperate Struggle Monte Akers, 2015-02-19 This chronicle of the legendary Confederate Army of Northern Virginia brings vivid detail and insight to the campaigns of Maj Gen Jeb Stuart By the summer of 1863 following the Southern victory at Chancellorsville it was clear to everyone on both sides of the Civil War that the Army of Northern Virginia was the most formidable force Americans had ever put in the field Much of that army's success was attributable to its cavalry arm led by Maj Gen J E B Jeb Stuart But while Stuart could literally run rings around the enemy Union arithmetic and expertise were gradually catching up In Year of Desperate Struggle author Monte Akers tracks Stuart and his cavalry from Gettysburg to the Overland Campaign concluded only when Jeb himself succumbed to a gunshot wound at the gates of Richmond It was a year of grim casualties and ferocious fighting in short a year of desperate struggle with the gloves off on both sides In this sequel to Year of Glory historian Monte Akers provides a minute examination of Stuart's cavalry during the controversial Gettysburg campaign followed by nine months of sparring during which the Union Army of the Potomac declined to undertake further thrusts against Virginia After Stuart's death the Army of Northern Virginia would eventually be cornered but while he was alive it was often the Northerners who most needed to look to their security *Jeb Stuart* Lena Young De Grummond, 1962 *Jeb Stuart* John W. 1893-1944. (John William) Thomason, 1994 Hardly any biography could contain the robust and romantic Jeb Stuart but John W Thomason Jr goes as far as anyone ever has in pinning down the quality of the Confederate cavalry commander Virginia bred James Ewell Brown Stuart graduated from West Point where he was called Beauty and rode with the Mounted Rifles against the Apaches and Comanches on the western frontier When Virginia seceded from the Union Jeb Stuart joined the Confederate army His lightning like raids became legendary From Bull Run to Brandy Station he served as Robert E Lee's eyes and ears becoming a major general at the age of twenty eight Less than three years later Stuart's meteoric career ended with his death in a cavalry charge **The Life and Campaigns of Major-General J. E. B. Stuart** Henry Brainerd McClellan, 1885 Rolls of the 2nd and 3rd regiments

and of Companies B E F and K of the 1st regiment Virginia cavalry p 423 468 **Jeb Stuart** Burke Davis,1957 Definitive biography of General James Ewell Brown Stuart of the Confederate States of America Covers Jeb Stuart from the man to the soldier **Jeb Stuart Speaks** Bernice-Marie Yates,1997 Jeb Stuart died in 1864 at the age of thirty one However he lives on both as a personality and a Confederate Cavalry leader in books pictures and the popular imagination In **Jeb Stuart Speaks** Bernice Marie Yates allows the young Virginian to express his ideas and answer questions in his own words The reader is present as Stuart explains how he felt and what he did to the anonymous interviewer This book empowers Stuart to be himself with all his strengths and weaknesses Thorough scholarship is the foundation for this creative portrayal of Stuart as he addresses his critics and answers tough questions about the events of his life By using the modern interview format Dr Yates permits General Jeb Stuart to reveal his thoughts and actions in direct address to the reader **War Years with Jeb Stuart** W. W. Blackford,1993-10-01 Characterized by precision of statement and clarity of detail W W Blackford s memoir of his service in the Civil War is one of the most valuable to come out of Robert E Lee s Army of Northern Virginia It also provides a critically important perspective on one of the best known Confederate cavalymen Major General J E B Stuart Blackford was thirty years old when the war began and he served from June 1861 until January 1864 as Stuart s adjutant developing a close relationship with Lee s cavalry commander He subsequently was a chief engineer and a member of the staff at the cavalry headquarters Because Stuart was mortally wounded in 1864 he did not leave a personal account of his career Blackford s memoir therefore is a vital supplement to Stuart s wartime correspondence and reports In a vivid style Blackford describes the life among the cavalymen including scenes of everyday camp life and portraits of fellow soldiers both famous and obscure He presents firsthand accounts of among others the battles of First Bull Run the Peninsular campaign Second Bull Run Antietam Fredericksburg Gettysburg the Wilderness and Cold Harbor and describes his feelings at witnessing the surrender at Appomattox It is not certain precisely when Blackford penned his memoir but evidence suggests it was before 1896 The book was originally published in 1945 four decades after his death but until now has never been reprinted **Bold Dragoon** Emory M. Thomas,1999-09-01 Jeb Stuart leader of the cavalry of the Army of Northern Virginia earned the admiration of his enemies during the first three years of the Civil War Famed for his daring ride around McClellan during the Peninsula Campaign and his raid behind Union lines in Virginia and into Maryland and Pennsylvania he was a legend long before he was killed at Yellow Tavern in 1864 **I Rode with Jeb Stuart** H. B. McClellan,1958 J. E. B. Stuart Edward G. Longacre,2025-08-05 Edward Longacre provides a balanced portrait of the Civil War s famed cavalryman J E B Stuart debunking myths to reveal a complex man known for both his military brilliance and personal flaws Fifteen years have passed since the publication of the last biography of Jeb Stuart Several appeared during the last century lauding his contributions to Confederate fortunes in the Eastern Theater Each follows a familiar tradition established by hero worshipping subordinates portraying its subject as a model of chivalric conduct with a romantic s outlook on life and a sense

of fair dealing and goodwill even toward his enemy J E B Stuart The Soldier and the Man by award winning author Edward Longacre is the first balanced detailed and thoroughly scrutinized study of the life and service of the Civil War s most famous cavalryman Long known to scholars and history buffs alike as The Beau Sabreur of the Confederacy James Ewell Brown Stuart of Virginia was possessed of many gifts personally and professionally and led the Army of Northern Virginia s cavalry to the all but complete satisfaction of his superiors Stuart insisted Robert E Lee never brought me a piece of false information Being human Stuart also under performed On occasion he underestimated his opponents took unnecessary risks with his habitually understrength command failed to properly discipline and motivate his troopers and was prone to errors both strategic and tactical These flaws were evident during the Gettysburg Campaign when his wayward route to the battlefield deprived Lee of the ability to safely negotiate his path toward a climactic confrontation with the Union Army of the Potomac Because of his outsized wartime reputation one embellished in the century and a half since most of Stuart s errors have passed virtually unnoticed or when addressed have been excused or explained away in some fashion Longacre s study is based on hundreds of published works archival sources and newspapers He probes not only Stuart s military career but elements of his character and personality that invite investigation Even the man s fiercest partisans admitted that he was vain and inordinately sensitive to criticism with a curious streak of immaturity at times the hard edged veteran at other times a devotee of the pageantry of war given to affectations such as ostrich plumed hats golden spurs and the headquarters musicians who accompanied him on the march Ever motivated by appeals to vanity he curried the patronage of powerful men and responded readily to the attentions of attractive women even though by 1861 he was a long married man Personal flaws and limitations aside Stuart was popular with his officers and men beloved by members of his staff and considered by the people of his state and region the beau ideal of Confederate soldiery The distinction endures today Longacre s J E B Stuart is an attempt to determine its validity

Plenty of Blame to go Around Eric J. Wittenberg, J. David Petrucci, 2006-09-12 A welcome new account of Stuart s fateful ride during the 1863 Pennsylvania campaign well researched vividly written and shrewdly argued Mark Grimsley author of And Keep Moving On June 1863 The Gettysburg Campaign is in its opening hours Harness jingles and hoofs pound as Confederate cavalryman James Ewell Brown JEB Stuart leads his three brigades of veteran troopers on a ride that triggers one of the Civil War s most bitter and enduring controversies Instead of finding glory and victory two objectives with which he was intimately familiar Stuart reaped stinging criticism and substantial blame for one of the Confederacy s most stunning and unexpected battlefield defeats In Plenty of Blame to Go Around Jeb Stuart s Controversial Ride to Gettysburg Eric J Wittenberg and J David Petrucci objectively investigate the role Stuart s horsemen played in the disastrous campaign It is the first book ever written on this important and endlessly fascinating subject Did the plumed cavalier disobey General Robert E Lee s orders by stripping the army of its eyes and ears Was Stuart to blame for the unexpected combat that broke out at Gettysburg on July 1 Authors Wittenberg and Petrucci widely recognized for their study

and expertise of Civil War cavalry operations have drawn upon a massive array of primary sources many heretofore untapped to fully explore Stuart's ride its consequences and the intense debate among participants shortly after the battle through early post war commentators and among modern scholars The result is a richly detailed study jammed with incisive tactical commentary new perspectives on the strategic role of the Southern cavalry and fresh insights on every horse engagement large and small fought during the campaign **Letters of General J. E. B. Stuart to His Wife, 1861** Jeb Stuart, 1943

Jeb Stuart Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In an electronic era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has are more apparent than ever. Its capability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is actually remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Jeb Stuart**," published by a highly acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound effect on our existence. Throughout this critique, we shall delve in to the book is central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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