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*Not a portrait, but a representation of the President of the Confederate States.*

# Jefferson Davis And His Generals

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## **Jefferson Davis And His Generals:**

**Jefferson Davis and His Generals** Steven E. Woodworth, 1990 Jefferson Davis is a historical figure who provokes strong passions among scholars Through the years historians have placed him at both ends of the spectrum some have portrayed him as a hero others have judged him incompetent **The Papers of Jefferson Davis** Jefferson Davis, 1992-01-01 Lynda Lasswell Crist Editor Mary Seaton Dix Coeditor Introduction by Frank E Vandiver Volume 7 of The Papers of Jefferson Davis offers a unique view of 1861 the first year of the Confederacy Davis presidency and the Civil War On January 21 Davis made his affecting farewell speech before a hushed Senate then left for Mississippi His uncertainty over a military or political course vanished when he received news of his unanimous election as president of the Confederate States of America Inaugurated at Montgomery Alabama on February 18 Davis quickly set to work to forge a government in a race with events to select a cabinet establish departments and plan for the common defense Hopes for a peaceful separation from the North ended with the firing on Fort Sumter subsequent documents reveal a president absorbed by the problems of waging a war that soon stretched from the Atlantic Coast to the Gulf of Mexico Victory at Manassas produced euphoria among southerners but plunged the president into the first of several unfortunate controversies with his generals this one over the failure to pursue the enemy and capitalize on success Throughout 1861 the Confederate commissioners in Europe reported to Davis on their expectations of recognition convinced that the demand for cotton would induce Great Britain and France to break the North's blockade of southern ports and help supply arms for the defense of the fledgling nation Volume 7 provides a rare opportunity to assess anew Davis strengths and weaknesses as executive to reexamine his relationship with generals governors congressmen cabinet officers the press and the public Davis ended the year as he began aware of the difficulties of the course the South had adopted and confident that its cause would ultimately triumph Containing illustrations maps and more than 2 500 documents drawn from numerous printed sources and more than seventy repositories and private collections Volume 7 covers a year of paramount importance in our country's history **Jefferson Davis and His Generals** Steven E. Woodworth, 1987 Jefferson Davis though apparently well qualified for the role of commander in chief nevertheless proved to be a failure in that role because of his blind devotion to certain friends some of whom turned out to be incompetent generals and because he lacked the ability to grasp new ideas to handle pressure and to make crucial decisions This was most clearly demonstrated in the western theater of the war Davis showed favoritism in appointing a number of his pre war friends as generals notably Leonidas Polk Polk proved to be incompetent and insubordinate to his commanders but Davis could not see this and failed to remove him Polk's presence was made especially damaging by his efforts to undermine his immediate superior Braxton Bragg Bragg was a fairly competent general who though a pre war enemy of Davis came to possess a moderate degree of Davis's confidence and commanded the South's chief western army for over a year Bragg's effectiveness was reduced by Polk who regularly disregarded orders with which he disagreed sometimes costing the army a

chance for victory Polk also organized a movement for Bragg's removal. The morale damage caused by Polk eventually brought about the army's collapse. Davis's personal friendship with Polk kept him from preventing this. Davis's inability to trust his own judgments and to act forcefully and decisively was demonstrated in his handling of Joseph E. Johnston. Though Johnston had already caused problems in Virginia, Davis appointed the popular general to overall command in the West. Besides lacking the nerve to engage in battle, Johnston disagreed with nearly all of Davis's strategic ideas. His subsequent foot-dragging hurt the Confederate cause especially during the Vicksburg campaign. Davis, rather than forcing compliance or removing the stubborn general, engaged in a long and petty argument with his subordinate. Despite all this, Davis in early 1864 still gave Johnston direct command of the Confederacy's only remaining major army in the West. Johnston again failed, but Davis hesitated to remove him until it was all but too late to save the vital city of Atlanta.

**Jefferson Davis and His Generals** Steven E. Woodworth, 1988      **Jefferson Davis and His Generals** Alfred Procter James, 1923      *Jefferson Davis* William Edward Dodd, 1997-01-01

Every schoolchild knows that Jefferson Davis was president of the Confederacy. Most adults know little more. Who was this enigmatic man, reportedly aloof but temperamental, ravaged in health but dogged in spirit? What did he think and do as the Civil War clouds gathered and burst? This balanced biography, first published in 1907, gives focus to a character and career not well understood. From his Mississippi roots to West Point to the Mexican War to Congress to the Southern presidency and ruin from his unique residency in the national house divided, Jefferson Davis begs better acquaintance.

**Jefferson Davis Versus His Generals** Andrew M. Weaver, 1955      *Jefferson Davis's Generals* G. S. Boritt, 1999

Provocative new essays on Confederate leadership and strategy are presented by eight leading Civil War historians.

*Davis and Lee at War* Steven E. Woodworth, 2025-03-18

Winner Fletcher Pratt Award. Steven Woodworth's previous book, the critically acclaimed *Jefferson Davis and His Generals*, won the prestigious Fletcher Pratt Award and was a main selection of the History Book Club. In that book, he showed how the failures of Davis and his military leaders in the West paved the way for Confederate defeat. In *Davis and Lee at War*, he concludes his study of Davis as rebel commander in chief and shows how the lack of a unified purpose and strategy in the East sealed the Confederacy's fate. Woodworth argues that Davis and Robert E. Lee, the South's greatest military leader, had sharply conflicting views over the proper conduct of the war. Davis was convinced that the South should fight a defensive war to simply outlast the North's political and popular support for the war. By contrast, Lee and the other eastern generals, notably P. G. T. Beauregard, Gustavus Smith, and Stonewall Jackson, were eager for the offensive. They were convinced that only quick and decisive battlefield victories would prevent the North from eventually defeating them with its overwhelming advantage in men and materials. Davis and Lee, Woodworth shows, shared a mutual respect for each other for most of the war. But it was respect mixed with a stubborn resistance to the other's influence. The result of this tense tug-of-war was Davis's misguided pursuit of a middle ground that gave neither strategy its best chance for success. The war finally ground to a bloody conclusion with Davis as indecisive as ever and virtually blind to

how little confidence his generals had in his leadership Drawing extensively upon the papers of Jefferson Davis and the works of leading Civil War historians Woodworth places the eastern military campaigns in an entirely new light and expands our understanding of Davis as leader of the Confederacy

**The Papers of Jefferson Davis** Jefferson Davis, 1992-01-01 Lynda Lasswell Crist Editor Mary Seaton Dix Coeditor Introduction by Frank E Vandiver Volume 7 of The Papers of Jefferson Davis offers a unique view of 1861 the first year of the Confederacy Davis presidency and the Civil War On January 21 Davis made his affecting farewell speech before a hushed Senate then left for Mississippi His uncertainty over a military or political course vanished when he received news of his unanimous election as president of the Confederate States of America Inaugurated at Montgomery Alabama on February 18 Davis quickly set to work to forge a government in a race with events to select a cabinet establish departments and plan for the common defense Hopes for a peaceful separation from the North ended with the firing on Fort Sumter subsequent documents reveal a president absorbed by the problems of waging a war that soon stretched from the Atlantic Coast to the Gulf of Mexico Victory at Manassas produced euphoria among southerners but plunged the president into the first of several unfortunate controversies with his generals this one over the failure to pursue the enemy and capitalize on success Throughout 1861 the Confederate commissioners in Europe reported to Davis on their expectations of recognition convinced that the demand for cotton would induce Great Britain and France to break the North's blockade of southern ports and help supply arms for the defense of the fledgling nation Volume 7 provides a rare opportunity to assess anew Davis strengths and weaknesses as executive to reexamine his relationship with generals governors congressmen cabinet officers the press and the public Davis ended the year as he began aware of the difficulties of the course the South had adopted and confident that its cause would ultimately triumph Containing illustrations maps and more than 2 500 documents drawn from numerous printed sources and more than seventy repositories and private collections Volume 7 covers a year of paramount importance in our country's history

Civil War Generals in Defeat Steven E. Woodworth, 1999 Contains seven case studies evaluating Confederate and Union generals who might be considered capable failures officers of high pre war reputation some with distinguished records in the Civil War Explores the various reasons these men suffered defeat such as flaws of character errors of judgment lack of preparation or circumstances beyond their control Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

**Decisions of the Vicksburg Campaign** Lawrence K Peterson, 2024 Vicksburg nicknamed the Gibraltar of the Confederacy was vital to Confederate supply lines troop movements and access to port cities on the Gulf of Mexico The fortified city had been under constant attack since 1862 as Admiral Farragut assaulted Vicksburg after capturing New Orleans and Major General Halleck enlisted then Major General Grant to devise an overland campaign to support a naval engagement As Vicksburg was heavily garrisoned and resupplied regularly Federal plans came up short again and again But the pugnacious Grant would eventually devise a bold plan to cross the Mississippi River and advance along the western bank use a feint by General Sherman's forces and a raid by Colonel

Grierson's cavalry to draw out Confederate troops then recross the river and capture Vicksburg. Decisions of the Vicksburg Campaign explores the critical decisions made by Confederate and Federal commanders during the battle and how these decisions shaped its outcome. Rather than offering a history of the battle, Larry Peterson hones in on a sequence of critical decisions made by commanders on both sides of the contest to provide a blueprint of the battles for Vicksburg at their tactical core. Identifying and exploring the critical decisions in this way allows students of the battles to progress from a knowledge of what happened to a mature grasp of why events unfolded as they did. Complete with maps and a driving tour, Decisions of the Vicksburg Campaign is an indispensable primer and readers looking for a concise introduction to the battle can tour this sacred ground or read about it at their leisure with key insights into the campaign and a deeper understanding of the Civil War itself. Decisions of the Vicksburg Campaign is the twentieth in a series of books that will explore the critical decisions of major campaigns and battles of the Civil War.

**Vicksburg 1863** Steven Nathaniel Dossman, 2014-09-16 This book examines the Vicksburg campaign, a critical turning point during the American Civil War from the perspective of Texans and the rest of the Trans-Mississippi Confederacy. Vicksburg 1863: The Deepest Wound provides a thorough exploration of this pivotal Civil War campaign that pays special attention to the role played by Trans-Mississippi troops, especially Texans, and evaluates the many consequences of the campaign for Confederate states west of the Mississippi River. The book covers the Vicksburg campaign from its beginnings in November 1862 to its final conclusion in July 1863, describing the significant contributions of individuals such as Edmund Kirby Smith, John C. Pemberton, Joseph E. Johnston, and Ulysses S. Grant, and providing evaluations of conflicts such as the Battle of Big Black River, Bridge the Battle, and Siege of Jackson, the Battle of Port Gibson, and the Battle of Raymond. The work also examines how dramatically the fall of Vicksburg affected the Confederate states west of the Mississippi River and documents the disastrous effect of this Confederate loss upon both civilian and soldier morale in the region.

**Embattled Rebel** James M. McPherson, 2015-09-15 History has not been kind to Jefferson Davis. His cause went down in disastrous defeat and left the South impoverished for generations. If that cause had succeeded, it would have torn the United States in two and preserved the institution of slavery. Many Americans in Davis's own time and in later generations considered him an incompetent leader, if not a traitor. Not so, argues James M. McPherson. In *Embattled Rebel*, McPherson shows us that Davis might have been on the wrong side of history, but it is too easy to diminish him because of his cause's failure. In order to understand the Civil War and its outcome, it is essential to give Davis his due as a military leader and as the president of an aspiring Confederate nation. Davis did not make it easy on himself. His subordinates and enemies alike considered him difficult, egotistical, and cold. He was gravely ill throughout much of the war, often working from home and even from his sickbed. Nonetheless, McPherson argues, Davis shaped and articulated the principal policy of the Confederacy with clarity and force: the quest for independent nationhood. Although he had not been a fire-breathing secessionist once he committed himself to a Confederate nation, he never deviated from this goal. In a sense

Davis was the last Confederate left standing in 1865 As president of the Confederacy Davis devoted most of his waking hours to military strategy and operations along with Commander Robert E Lee and delegated the economic and diplomatic functions of strategy to his subordinates Davis was present on several battlefields with Lee and even took part in some tactical planning indeed their close relationship stands as one of the great military civilian partnerships in history Most critical appraisals of Davis emphasize his choices in and management of generals rather than his strategies but no other chief executive in American history exercised such tenacious hands on influence in the shaping of military strategy And while he was imprisoned for two years after the Confederacy s surrender awaiting a trial for treason that never came and lived for another twenty four years he never once recanted the cause for which he had fought and lost Publisher **The Leaders of the Confederacy** Charles River Charles River Editors,2018-02-18 Includes pictures of each leader and important people places and events in their life Includes an original introduction for each leader Includes a bibliography for each leader Despite the fact that the Civil War began over 150 years ago it remains one of the most widely discussed topics in America today with Americans arguing over its causes reenacting its famous battles and debating which general was better than others Americans continue to be fascinated by the Civil War icons who made the difference between victory and defeat in the war s great battles as well as the presidents who oversaw them The Confederacy and its leaders continue to be the most popular topics of Civil War history as historians attempt to analyze exactly why they lost and how to attribute blame and success to its leaders Foremost among the South s leaders were President Jefferson Davis and his two most popular and successful generals Robert E Lee and Stonewall Jackson Jefferson Davis 1808 1889 holds a unique place in American history as the man best remembered for being the president of the Confederacy during the Civil War While other famous Confederates like Robert E Lee and Stonewall Jackson are still celebrated across the reunited country Davis continues to be the object of scorn derided over his attempt to flee after the Civil War and criticized as ineffective by historians Among the Confederates still lauded by today s Southerners Davis is well down the list With the exception of George Washington perhaps the most famous general in American history is Robert E Lee January 19 1807 October 12 1870 despite the fact he led the Confederate Army of Northern Virginia against the Union in the Civil War As the son of U S Revolutionary War hero Henry Light Horse Harry Lee III and a relative of Martha Custis Washington Lee was imbued with a strong sense of honor and duty from the beginning And as a top graduate of West Point Lee had distinguished himself so well before the Civil War that President Lincoln asked him to command the entire Union Army Lee famously declined serving his home state of Virginia instead after it seceded Thomas Jonathan Jackson is one of the most famous generals of the Civil War but many of the people he continues to fascinate probably don t remember his whole name That s because Jackson earned his famous Stonewall moniker at the First Battle of Manassas or Bull Run when Brigadier General Bee told his brigade to rally behind Jackson whose men were standing like a stone wall Ironically it s still unclear whether that was a compliment for standing

strong or an insult for not moving his brigade but the nickname stuck for the brigade and the general itself The Leaders of the Confederacy The Lives and Legacies of Jefferson Davis Robert E Lee and Stonewall Jackson analyzes the lives of these three leaders covering their career and examining their legacies Along with pictures of the three men and important people places and events in their lives you will learn about the Leaders of the Confederacy like you never have before in no time at all The West Point History of the Civil War United States Military Academy,2014-10-21 Comprises six chapters of the West Point history of warfare that have been revised and expanded for the general reader Page vii **The American Civil War** Steven E. Woodworth,1996-12-09 The single most important volume for anyone interested in the Civil War to own and consult From the foreword by James M McPherson The first guide to Civil War literature to appear in nearly 30 years this book provides the most comprehensive up to date and informative survey and analysis of the vast body of Civil War literature More than 40 essays each by a specialist in a particular subfield of Civil War history offer unmatched thoroughness and discerning assessments of each work s value The essays cover every aspect of the war from strategy tactics and battles to logistics intelligence supply and prisoner of war camps from generals and admirals to the men in the ranks from the Atlantic to the Far West from fighting fronts to the home front Some sections cover civilian leaders the economy and foreign policy while others deal with the causes of war and aspects of Reconstruction including the African American experience during and after the war Breadth of topics is matched by breadth of genres covered Essays discuss surveys of the war general reference works published and unpublished papers diaries and letters as well as the vast body of monographic literature including books dissertations and articles Genealogical sources historical fiction and video and audio recordings also receive attention Students of the American Civil War will find this work an indispensable gateway and guide to the enormous body of information on America s pivotal experience **The Battlefield and Beyond** Clayton E. Jewett,2012-05-16 Leading Civil War historians explore a tragic part of our nation s history through the lenses of race gender leadership politics and memory the essays consider the fundamental issue of the Confederacy s failure and military defeat but also expose our nation s continuing struggles with race individual rights terrorism and the economy Dust jacket **The Civil War Bookshelf** Robert Wooster,2005-06 The Civil War continues to capture the public s imagination as evidenced by the popularity of the Ken Burns documentary The Civil War and recent bestsellers like Charles Frazier s Cold Mountain **Reflections of a Civil War Historian** Herman Hattaway,2004



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