

*The Journals of
Josiah Gorgas
1857-1878*



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Journals Of Josiah Gorgas 1857 1878

Paul Christopher Anderson



Journals Of Josiah Gorgas 1857 1878:

The Journals of Josiah Gorgas, 1857-1878 Josiah Gorgas, 1995-08-30 The Journals of Josiah Gorgas is more than a well edited version of Gorgas s diaries and journals Wiggins has interpreted them in full Gorgas family context and in perspective of the times they cover Wiggins informs with the sort of editorial notes expected of a careful scholar but she enlightens with wide knowledge of American and southern history *The Journal of Sarah Haynsworth Gayle, 1827-1835* Sarah Haynsworth Gayle, 2023-11-15 The remarkable journal of the young wife of early Alabama governor John Gayle and a primary source of our knowledge about early Alabama and the antebellum American South **A Journal of the American Civil War: V5-2** Theodore P. Savas, David A. Woodbury, 2021-12-31 Balanced and in depth military coverage all theaters North and South in a non partisan format with detailed notes offering meaty in depth articles original maps photos columns book reviews and indexes Amphibious Operations Wild s African Brigade in the Siege Prelude to Secessionville Dahlgren s Marine Battalions Interview with author William C Davis **Historical Dictionary of the Civil War** Terry L. Jones, 2011-07-15 The Civil War was the most traumatic event in American history pitting Americans against one another rending the national fabric leaving death and devastation in its wake and instilling an anger that has not entirely dissipated even to this day 150 years later This updated and expanded two volume second edition of the Historical Dictionary of the Civil War relates the history of this war through a chronology an introductory essay an extensive bibliography and hundreds of cross referenced dictionary entries on persons places events institutions battles and campaigns This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about the Civil War [McClellan and Failure](#) Edward H. Bonekemper, III, 2015-06-14 In the eyes of many historians Union general George B McClellan single handedly did more damage to the Union war effort than any other individual including Confederate commander Robert E Lee Promoting his own ideas and career regardless of the consequences McClellan eventually became a thorn in the side of President Lincoln Removed from command on November 5 1862 McClellan left a legacy of excessive caution that continued to affect the Army of the Potomac From West Point to Antietam this volume examines McClellan s army career and especially how his decisions affected the course of the Civil War Union actions are examined in detail with special emphasis on the roles McClellan played or did not play Excerpts from McClellan s orders and correspondence provide a contemporary picture and motives for his actions An appendix examines the treatment given McClellan by various historians *General Lee's Army* Joseph Glatthaar, 2009-03-24 A history of the Confederate troops under Robert E Lee presents portraits of soldiers from all walks of life offers insight into how the Confederacy conducted key operations and reveals how closely the South came to winning the war **The Papers of Jefferson Davis** Jefferson Davis, 1999-12 Kenneth H Williams Associate Editor Peggy L Dillard Editorial Associate The autumn of 1863 was a trying time for Jefferson Davis Even as he expressed unwavering confidence about the eventual success of the Confederate movement he had to realize that mounting economic problems low

morale and rotating army leadership were threatening the welfare of the new nation Less than a year after the October 1863 Confederate victory at Chickamauga the South relinquished Atlanta to Sherman During the tumultuous eleven months chronicled in Volume 10 Davis retained his fervor for southern nationalism as he struggled furiously to command a war and maintain a government As the letters contained here illustrate he soldiered bravely on **Robert E. Lee** David J. Eicher,2002-08-05 Robert E Lee offers both a succinct biography and the definitive collection of photographs important paintings original engravings artifacts and significant documents pertaining to the Confederate general Although the Civil War years are emphasized Lee s early years the Mexican War and the postwar years in Lexington are amply explored

Confederate Struggle for Command Alexander Mendoza,2008 Though he has traditionally been saddled with much of the blame for the Confederate loss at Gettysburg Lt Gen James Longstreet was a capable resourceful and brave commander Lee referred to Longstreet as his Old Warhorse and Longstreet s men gave him the sobriquet Bull of the Woods for his aggressive tactics at Chickamauga Now historian Alexander Mendoza offers a comprehensive analysis of Longstreet s leadership during his seven month assignment in the Tennessee theater of operations He concludes that the obstacles to effective command faced by Longstreet during his sojourn in the west had at least as much to do with longstanding grievances and politically motivated prejudices as they did with any personal or military shortcomings of Longstreet himself **BOOK JACKET** *Damn Yankees!* George C. Rable,2015-11-18 Walter Lynwood Fleming Lectures in Southern History Louisiana State University **Mystic Chords of Memory** David J. Eicher,1998-11-01 When I set foot on ground where Lincoln Lee Grant or others walked where the great battles raged an almost magical feeling infuses me Capturing these places on film hopefully in some small way allows us to preserve that magical feeling of the special places and people of the war in our everyday lives These are the impassioned words of longtime Civil War aficionado David J Eicher Through his stunning photographs in *Mystic Chords of Memory* Eicher presents many of the historical sites that evoke that magical feeling for him and thousands of other Civil War scholars and buffs In this captivating pictorial work Eicher not only visits the most famous Civil War battlefields Gettysburg Vicksburg Chickamauga and Antietam among them but also introduces readers to an array of lesser known battle sites as well as monuments forts houses and farms cemeteries and museums The breathtaking color photographs chosen from Eicher s vast personal collection are supplemented by powerful historical black and white photographs that propel readers back to the Civil War era The resulting richly illustrated work captures the most important unusual and interesting places associated with the war as they stand today Eicher s probing analysis of the arduous four year struggle provides background on its origins interpretations of its major battles and a summary of the war s aftermath Peppered with more than 150 quotations from the journals letters and diaries of Civil War participants the narrative allows readers to absorb the human aspects of the greatest of America s national tragedies Eicher details the firing on Fort Sumter the shock of First Bull Run the carnage of Shiloh the transformation of the war at Antietam the turning points

at Gettysburg and Vicksburg the decisive grueling campaigns of 1864 and the surrender at Appomattox Contributing to the book's charm are dozens of images of forgotten places touched by the war such as an abandoned graveyard in a Mississippi wood the sandy strip of beach where some of the war's first black soldiers won fame trenches along a Virginia county highway and a brick church in Virginia pocked by artillery fire Whether viewed as fields of death or fields of glory and they were both Civil War sites retain a commanding hold on the American imagination In words as well as photographs Eicher captures the poignant memory of our nation in conflict **Lee and His Generals** Lawrence Lee Hewitt, Thomas E. Schott, 2012-06-25

A legendary professor at Louisiana State University T Harry Williams not only produced such acclaimed works as *Lincoln and the Radicals* *Lincoln and His Generals* and a biography of Huey Long that won both the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Award but he also mentored generations of students who became distinguished historians in their own right In this collection ten of those former students along with one author greatly inspired by Williams's example offer incisive essays that honor both Williams and his career long dedication to sound imaginative scholarship and broad historical inquiry The opening and closing essays fittingly enough deal with Williams himself a biographical sketch by Frank J Wetta and a piece by Roger Spiller that place Williams in larger historical perspective among writers on Civil War generalship The bulk of the book focuses on Robert E Lee and a number of the commanders who served under him starting with Charles Roland's seminal article *The Generalship of Robert E Lee* the only one in the collection that has been previously published Among the essays that follow Roland's are contributions by Brian Holden Reid on the ebb and flow of Lee's reputation George C Rable on Stonewall Jackson's deep religious commitment A Wilson Greene on P G T Beauregard's role in the Petersburg Campaign and William L Richter on James Longstreet as postwar pariah Together these gifted historians raise a host of penetrating and original questions about how we are to understand America's defining conflict in our own time just as T Harry Williams did in his And by encompassing such varied subjects as military history religion and historiography *Lee and His Generals* demonstrates once more what a fertile field Civil War scholarship remains Lawrence Lee Hewitt is professor of history emeritus at Southeastern Louisiana University Most recently he and Arthur W Bergeron now deceased coedited three volumes of essays under the collective title *Confederate Generals in the Western Theater* Thomas E Schott served for many years as a historian for the U S Air Force and U S Special Operations Command He is the author of *Alexander H Stephens of Georgia A Biography* which won both the Society of American Historians Award and the Jefferson Davis Award [The Longest Night](#) David J Eicher, 2002-03-30 A riveting indispensable history of the Civil War told chronologically from the first shots fired at Fort Sumter to the surrender in the summer of 1865 a conflict that James McPherson in the Foreword calls the most dramatic violent and fateful experience in American history In this compelling account of the American Civil War noted historian David Eicher gives us an authoritative history of battle from the first shots at Fort Sumter to Lee's surrender at Appomattox As a strictly military history *The Longest Night* covers hundreds of engagements both well known and obscure

including the oft neglected Western theater and naval actions along the coasts and rivers The result is a gripping popular history that will fascinate anyone just learning about the Civil War while offering more than a few surprises for longtime students Drawing on hundreds of sources and excerpts from correspondence by those who fought the war *The Longest Night* conveys a real sense of life and death on the battlefield In addition Eicher analyzes each side s evolving strategy examines the tactics of Lee Grant Johnston and Sherman and discusses significant topics such as prisons railroads shipbuilding clandestine operations and the role of African Americans in the war This is an definitive chronicle of the war that as the author writes like no other conflict in our history casts a long shadow onto modern America **Matthew Fontaine Maury,**

Father of Oceanography John Grady,2015-01-26 In becoming a useful man on the maritime stage Matthew Fontaine Maury focused on the ills of a clique ridden Navy charted sea lanes and bested Great Britain s admiralty in securing the fastest safest routes to India and Australia He helped bind the Old and New worlds with the laying of the transatlantic cable forcefully advocated Southern rights in a troubled union and preached Manifest Destiny from the Arctic to Cape Horn And he revolutionized warfare in perfecting electronically detonated mines Maury s eagerness to go to the public on the questions of the day riled powerful men in business and politics and the U S Confederate and Royal navies He more than once ran afoul of Jefferson Davis and Stephen R Mallory secretary of the Confederate States Navy But through the political social and scientific struggles of his time Maury had his share of powerful allies like President John Tyler *American Civil War* Justin D. Murphy,2019-06-24 By providing detailed analyses of Civil War primary sources this book will help readers to understand the history of the bloodiest of all American conflicts This meticulously curated collection of primary source documents covers every aspect of the American Civil War from its origins to its bloody engagements all the way through the Reconstruction period With approximately 300 primary sources this comprehensive set includes orders and reports of significant battles political debates and speeches legislation court cases and literary works from the Civil War era The documents provide insight into the thinking of all participants drawing upon a vast range of sources that offer both a Northern and Southern perspective The book gives equal treatment to the Eastern and Western Theaters and to Union and Confederate sources and the primary sources are presented in chronological order making it easy for readers to compare and contrast documents as the key events of the conflict unfold Each primary source begins with an introduction that sets the document in its proper context and concludes with an analysis of the document that will help students to understand the document s significance

Blood Image Paul Christopher Anderson,2006-03-21 With *Blood Image* Paul Anderson shows that the symbol of a man can be just as important as the man himself Turner Ashby was one of the most famous fighting men of the Civil War Rising to colonel of the 7th Virginia Cavalry Ashby fought brilliantly under Thomas J Stonewall Jackson during the 1862 Shenandoah Valley campaign until he died in battle Anderson demonstrates that Ashby s image a catalytic mesmerizing and often contradictory combination of southern antebellum cultural ideals and wartime hopes and fears emerged during his own

lifetime and was not a later creation of the Lost Cause The stylistic synergy of Anderson's startling narrative design fuels a poignant irony men like Ashby a chivalrous charismatic knight who had difficulty complying with Stonewall Jackson's authority become trapped by the desire to have their real lives reflect their imagined ones *The Antietam Campaign* Gary W. Gallagher, 2012-01-01 The Maryland campaign of September 1862 ranks among the most important military operations of the American Civil War Crucial political diplomatic and military issues were at stake as Robert E Lee and George B McClellan maneuvered and fought in the western part of the state The climactic clash came on September 17 at the battle of Antietam where more than 23 000 men fell in the single bloodiest day of the war Approaching topics related to Lee's and McClellan's operations from a variety of perspectives contributors to this volume explore questions regarding military leadership strategy and tactics the impact of the fighting on officers and soldiers in both armies and the ways in which participants and people behind the lines interpreted and remembered the campaign They also discuss the performance of untried military units and offer a look at how the United States Army used the Antietam battlefield as an outdoor classroom for its officers in the early twentieth century The contributors are William A Blair Keith S Bohannon Peter S Carmichael Gary W Gallagher Lesley J Gordon D Scott Hartwig Robert E L Krick Robert K Krick Carol Reardon and Brooks D Simpson *Guarding Greensboro* G. Ward Hubbs, 2003 Historian G Ward Hubbs first encountered the Confederate soldiers known as the Greensboro Guards through their Civil War diaries and letters Later he discovered that the Guards had formed some forty years before the war soon after the founding of the Alabama town that was their namesake Guarding Greensboro examines how the yearning for community played itself out across decades of peace and war prosperity and want Greensboro sprang up as a wide open frontier town in Alabama's Black Belt an exceptionally fertile part of the Deep South where people who dreamed of making it rich as cotton planters flocked Although prewar Greensboro had its share of overlapping communities ranging from Masons to school improvement societies it was the Guards who brought together the town's highly individualistic citizenry A typical prewar militia unit the Guards mustered irregularly and marched in their finest regalia on patriotic holidays Most significantly they patrolled for hostile Indians and rebellious slaves In protecting the entire white population against common foes Hubbs argues the Guards did what Greensboro's other voluntary associations could not move citizens beyond self interest As Hubbs follows the Guards through their Civil War campaigns he keeps an eye on the home front on how Greensborians shared a sense of purpose and sacrifice while they dealt with fears of a restive slave populace Finally Hubbs discusses the postwar readjustments of Greensboro's veterans as he examines the political and social upheaval in their town and throughout the South Ultimately Hubbs argues the Civil War created the South of legend and its distinctive communities

Virginia's Private War William Blair, 1998-09-24 This book tells the story of how Confederate civilians in the Old Dominion struggled to feed not only their stomachs but also their souls Although demonstrating the ways in which the war created many problems within southern communities Virginia's Private War Feeding Body and Soul in the Confederacy 1861-1865

does not support scholars who claim that internal dissent caused the Confederacy's downfall. Instead, it offers a study of the Virginia home front that depicts how the Union army's continued pressure created destruction, hardship, and shortages that left the Confederate public spent and demoralized with the surrender of the army under Robert E. Lee. This book, however, does not portray the population as uniformly united in a Lost Cause. Virginians complained a great deal about the management of the war. Letters to the governor and to the Confederate secretary of war demonstrate how dissent escalated to dangerous proportions by the spring and summer of 1863. Women rioted in Richmond for food. Soldiers left the army without permission to check on their families and farms. Various groups vented their hatred on Virginia's rich men of draft age who stayed out of the army by purchasing substitutes. Such complaints ironically may have prolonged the war for some of the Confederacy's leaders responded by forcing the wealthy to shoulder more of the burden for prosecuting the war. Substitution ended, and the men who stayed home became government growers who distributed goods at reduced cost to the poor. But as the case is made in Virginia's Private War, none of these efforts could finally overcome an enemy whose unrelenting pressure strained the resources of Rebel Virginians to the breaking point. Arguing that the state of Virginia both waged and witnessed a rich man's fight that has until now been downplayed or misunderstood by many, if not most of our Civil War scholars, William Blair provides in these pages a detailed portrait of this conflict that is bold, original, and convincing. He draws from the microcosm of Virginia several telling conclusions about the Confederacy's rise, demise, and identity, and his study will therefore appeal to anyone with a taste for Civil War history and Virginia's unique place in that history. John Bankhead Magruder Thomas Settles, 2009-06 Of all the major figures of the Civil War era, Confederate general John Bankhead Magruder is perhaps the least understood. The third ranking officer in Virginia's forces behind Robert E. Lee and Joseph E. Johnston, Magruder left no diary, no completed memoirs, no will, not even a family Bible. There are no genealogical records, and very few surviving personal papers. Unsurprisingly, then, much existing literature about Magruder contains incorrect information. In John Bankhead Magruder, an exhaustive biography that reflects more than thirty years of painstaking archival research, Thomas M. Settles remedies the many factual inaccuracies surrounding this enigmatic man and his military career. Settles traces Magruder's family back to its seventeenth-century British American origins, describes his educational endeavors at the University of Virginia and West Point, and details his early military career and his leading role as an artilleryman in the war with Mexico. Tall, handsome, and flamboyant, Magruder earned the nickname "Prince John" from his army friends and was known for his impeccable manners and social brilliance. When Virginia seceded in April of 1861, Prince John resigned his commission in the U.S. Army and offered his services to the Confederacy. Magruder won the opening battle of the Civil War at Big Bethel. Later, in spite of severe shortages of weapons and supplies and a lack of support from Jefferson Davis, Judah P. Benjamin, Samuel Cooper, and Joseph E. Johnston, Prince John, with just 13,600 men, held his position on the Peninsula for a month against George B. McClellan's 105,000-man Federal army. This successful stand at a time when Richmond was

exceedingly vulnerable provided according to Settles John Magruder's greatest contribution to the Confederacy. Following the Seven Days battles, however, his commanders harshly criticized Magruder for being too slow at Savage Station, then too rash at Malvern Hill, and they transferred him to command the District of Texas, New Mexico, and Arizona. In Texas, he skillfully recaptured the port of Galveston in early 1863 and held it for the Confederacy until the end of the war. After the war, he joined the Confederate exodus to Mexico but eventually returned to the United States, living in New York City and New Orleans before settling in Houston, where he died on February 18, 1871. John Bankhead Magruder offers fresh insight into many aspects of the general's life and legacy, including his alleged excesses, his family relationships, and the period between Magruder's death and his memorialization into the canon of Lost Cause mythology. With engaging prose and impressive research, Settles brings this vibrant Civil War figure to life.

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