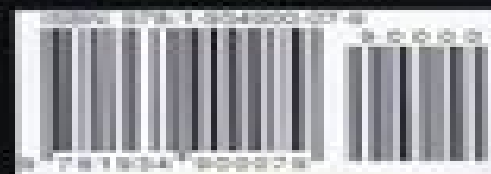


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Gettysburg Magazine

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The Gettysburg Magazine Index ,1995* **Journey to Armageddon** Kevin A.

Campbell,2021-10-26 The information about the book is not available as of this time **Gettysburg's Peach Orchard**

James A. Hessler,Britt C. Isenberg,2019-03-14 A fascinating illumination of little known accounts and personalities by two experts on the Battle of Gettysburg Civil War News The historiography of Gettysburg s second day is usually dominated by the Union s successful defense of Little Round Top but the day s most influential action occurred nearly one mile west along the Emmitsburg Road in farmer Joseph Sherfy s peach orchard This is the first full length study of this pivotal action On July 2 1863 Confederate Gen Robert E Lee ordered skeptical subordinate Lt Gen James Longstreet to launch a massive assault against the Union left flank The offensive was intended to seize the Peach Orchard and surrounding ground for use as an artillery position to support the ongoing attack However Union Maj Gen Daniel Sickles a scheming former congressman from New York misinterpreted his orders and occupied the orchard first What followed was some of Gettysburg s bloodiest and most controversial fighting General Sickles s questionable advance forced Longstreet s artillery and infantry to fight for every inch of ground to Cemetery Ridge The Confederate attack crushed the Peach Orchard salient and other parts of the Union line threatening the left flank of Maj Gen George Meade s army The command decisions made in and around the Sherfy property influenced actions on every part of the battlefield The occupation of the high ground at the Peach Orchard helped General Lee rationalize ordering the tragic July 3 assault known as Pickett s Charge This richly detailed study is based on scores of primary accounts and a deep understanding of the terrain The authors both Gettysburg Licensed Battlefield Guides combine the military aspects of the fighting with human interest stories in a balanced treatment of the bloody attack and defense of Gettysburg s Peach Orchard

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 Opening Battles* Kevin Campbell,2016-06-10 Author Kevin Campbell in this work examines in detail the swirling cavalry fight at Brandy Station He also gives a lucid well written account of the debacle that befell Robert H Milroy and his ill fated division at Winchester and Carters Woods Those battles bloody in their own right were soon relegated to the back pages when the horrific Battle of Gettysburg began dominating the press and the postwar reminiscences of the veterans We can learn much from this new work with its treasury of pertinent eyewitness accounts and clear prose His skill in digging through the regimentals official records diaries and other materials is evident as well as his ability to interweave them into a cohesive narrative that brings the battles personalities and long hours of marching to light **Gettysburg--the First Day** Harry Willcox Pfanz,2001 The author of Gettysburg The Second Day turns the clock back to the first day of the fateful Civil War battle describing the maneuvers engagements and skirmishes as the two armies vied for position *Moving Mountains* Jonathan K. Rice,2011-02-23 The germ of this document began with two questions how much does it take to supply aCivil War army the Army of the Potomac has the best records so it is used as the exemplar and since we are dealing with the 19th century man the numbers for other armies Northern Virginia Cumberland Tennessee should be pretty much the same and how does it work The results of the study are more or less complete but there is a host of unanswered questions Are wagons designated by regiment brigade division corps photographic evidence suggests that some wagons had some sort of designation painted on their white tops Does the same wagon always carry the same supply Forage the single most common supply unit rations administrative furniture desks cooking equipment files ammunition are wagons specifically designated by battery are there general artillery ammunition wagons Are wagons carrying mixed loads 3 rifles 12 pound Napoleons Parrot guns I did no find the answers and these questions are left for other writers to research and answer **Pickett's Charge in History and Memory** Carol Reardon,2012-01-01 If as many have argued the Civil War is the most crucial moment in our national life and Gettysburg its turning point then the climax of the climax the central moment of our history must be Pickett s Charge But as Carol Reardon notes the Civil War saw many other daring assaults and stout defenses Why then is it Pickett s Charge at

Gettysburg and not for example Richardson's Charge at Antietam or Humphreys's Assault at Fredericksburg that looms so large in the popular imagination. As this innovative study reveals by examining the events of 3 July 1863 through the selective and evocative lens of memory we can learn much about why Pickett's Charge endures so strongly in the American imagination. Over the years soldiers, journalists, veterans, politicians, orators, artists, poets, and educators, Northerners and Southerners alike, shaped, revised, and even sacrificed the history of the charge to create memories that met ever shifting needs and deeply felt values. Reardon shows that the story told today of Pickett's Charge is really an amalgam of history and memory. The evolution of that mix, she concludes, tells us much about how we come to understand our nation's past.

Lee's Tar Heels Earl J. Hess, 2003-04-03 The Pettigrew, Kirkland, MacRae Brigade was one of North Carolina's best known and most successful units during the Civil War. Formed in 1862, the brigade spent nearly a year protecting supply lines before being thrust into its first major combat at Gettysburg. There, James Johnston Pettigrew's men pushed back the Union's famed Iron Brigade in vicious fighting on July 1 and played a key role in Pickett's Charge on July 3, in the process earning a reputation as one of the hardest fighting units in Robert E. Lee's Army of Northern Virginia. Despite suffering heavy losses during the Gettysburg campaign, the brigade went on to prove its valor in a host of other engagements. It marched with Lee to Appomattox and was among the last Confederate units to lay down arms in the surrender ceremony. Earl Hess tells the story of the men of the Pettigrew, Kirkland, MacRae Brigade and especially the famous 26th North Carolina, chronicling the brigade's formation and growth under Pettigrew and its subsequent exploits under William W. Kirkland and William MacRae. Beyond recounting the brigade's military engagements, Hess draws on letters, diaries, memoirs, and service records to explore the camp life, medical care, social backgrounds, and political attitudes of these gallant Tar Heels. He also addresses the continuing debate between North Carolinians and Virginians over the failure of Pickett's Charge.

Custer Edward G. Longacre, 2018-08-14 The name George Armstrong Custer looms large in American history, specifically for his leadership in the American Indian Wars and unfortunate fall at the Battle of Little Bighorn. But before his time in the West, Custer began his career fighting for the Union in the Civil War. In *Custer: The Making of a Young General*, legendary Civil War historian Edward G. Longacre provides fascinating insight into this often overlooked period in Custer's life. In 1863, under the patronage of General Alfred Pleasonton, commander of the Army of the Potomac's horsemen, a young but promising twenty-three-year-old Custer rose to the unprecedented rank of brigadier general and was placed in charge of the untried Michigan Cavalry Brigade. Although over time Custer would bring out excellence in his charges, eventually leading the Wolverines to prominence, his first test came just days later at Hanover, then Hunterstown, and finally Gettysburg. In these campaigns and subsequent ones, Custer's reputation for surging ahead regardless of the odds, almost always with successful results that appeared to validate his calculating recklessness, was firmly established. More than just a history book, *Custer: The Making of a Young General* is a study of Custer's formative years, his character and personality, his attitudes toward leadership, his

tactical preferences especially for the mounted charge his trademark brashness and fearlessness his relations with his subordinates and his attitudes toward the enemy with whom he clashed repeatedly in Pennsylvania and Virginia Custer goes into greater depth and detail than any other study of Custer's Civil War career while firmly refuting many of the myths and misconceptions regarding his personal life and military service Fascinating and insightful it belongs on the shelf of every history buff

Gettysburg's Bloody Wheatfield Jay Jorgensen, 2014-03-31 The fight for the Wheatfield at Gettysburg on July 2 1863 has long been one of the most confusing and misunderstood engagements of that famous battle until now Gettysburg's Bloody Wheatfield provides readers with a blow by blow description of the fight where one out of every three soldiers was a casualty

The 124th New York State Volunteers in the Civil War Charles J. LaRocca, 2012-10-19 The 124th New York State Volunteers was one of the great fighting regiments of the Civil War In this thorough history the author has used letters diary entries and remembrances many of them previously unpublished to present a view of the war as the men in the ranks saw it At Chancellorsville Gettysburg the Wilderness Spotsylvania Court House Petersburg and many more battles the Orange Blossoms earned a reputation for sacrifice and bravery eloquently put into words by Private Henry Howell As he lay wounded he described the charge that broke the Confederate line at Spotsylvania everyone was borne irresistibly forward There was no such thing as fail The book includes a roster of all who served in the regiment and numerous photos of individuals

Hood's Texas Brigade Susannah J. Ural, 2017-11-13 One of the most effective units to fight on either side of the Civil War the Texas Brigade of the Army of Northern Virginia served under Robert E Lee from the Seven Days Battles in 1862 to the surrender at Appomattox in 1865 In Hood's Texas Brigade Susannah J Ural presents a nontraditional unit history that traces the experiences of these soldiers and their families to gauge the war's effect on them and to understand their role in the white South's struggle for independence According to Ural several factors contributed to the Texas Brigade's extraordinary success the unit's strong self identity as Confederates the mutual respect among the junior officers and their men a constant desire to maintain their reputation not just as Texans but as the top soldiers in Robert E Lee's army and the fact that their families matched the men's determination to fight and win Using the letters diaries memoirs newspaper accounts official reports and military records of nearly 600 brigade members Ural argues that the average Texas Brigade volunteer possessed an unusually strong devotion to southern independence whereas most Texans and Arkansans fought in the West or Trans Mississippi West members of the Texas Brigade volunteered for a unit that moved them over a thousand miles from home believing that they would exert the greatest influence on the war's outcome by fighting near the Confederate capital in Richmond These volunteers also took pride in their place in or connections to the slave holding class that they hoped would secure their financial futures While Confederate ranks declined from desertion and fractured morale in the last years of the war this belief in a better life albeit one built through slave labor kept the Texas Brigade more intact than other units Hood's Texas Brigade challenges key historical arguments about soldier motivation volunteerism and

desertion home front morale and veterans postwar adjustment It provides an intimate picture of one of the war's most effective brigades and sheds new light on the rationales that kept Confederate soldiers fighting throughout the most deadly conflict in U S history

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

The 7th Tennessee Infantry in the Civil War William Thomas Venner,2013-07-20 This book follows the 7th Tennessee Infantry Regiment from their May 1861 mustering in to the war's final moments at Appomattox in April 1865 It is an intensely personal account based upon the Tennesseans letters journals memoirs official reports personnel records and family histories It is a powerful account of courage and sacrifice The men a full roster is included changed from exhilarated volunteers to battle hardened veterans They had eagerly rushed to join up anxious to confront the enemy on the battle front Later amid the grim realities the Tennesseans stayed with their comrades and carried out their responsibilities Rifleman Tom Holloway wrote I went into this measure with the conviction that it was my imperative duty Eventually as the war destroyed the Tennesseans Lt Ferguson Harris wrote simply I wonder who will be the last of us to go

Gettysburg Ben Nussbaum,2024-07-01 Packed with facts stories and illustrations a guide to the historic Pennsylvania battle that marked a turning point in the American Civil War From the first shots fired at 7 30 a m on July 1 1863 in a field west of Gettysburg to Robert E Lee's losing gamble known as Pickett's Charge on July 3 just fifty five hours later Gettysburg is a snapshot of three of the most important days in US history Editor Ben Nussbaum has compiled a fascinating retelling of political military and social conditions that thrust the sleepy town of Gettysburg forever into the pages of history books In addition to informative timelines and fact sheets of the battle of Gettysburg and the Civil War this handsomely illustrated volume also captures the human stories of Father Corby and the Irish Brigade Amos Humiston the unidentified father who died in battle clutching a photograph of his three children the eleven year old sergeant John L Clem who killed a Confederate soldier John Burns the only civilian to fight in the battle and

Jubal Early an unlikely general who scared Abraham Lincoln like hell Also included is the poignant story and photographs of a reunion fifty years later of fifty thousand Union and Confederate veterans among them a man believed to be 112 years old and a chapter focusing on a dozen significant monuments among Gettysburg s numerous historic landmarks In addition a resource section offers readers and visitors ways to learn more about the Battle of Gettysburg including books websites and games

"Rally, Once Again!" Alan T. Nolan, 2000 Alan T Nolan is one of our most esteemed historians of the Civil War His classic history *The Iron Brigade* was chosen as one of the 100 best books ever written on the Civil War by Civil War Times Illustrated His articles have appeared in such publications as *The American Historical Review* *Gettysburg Magazine* *Civil War* *Civil War Times Illustrated* *Indiana Magazine of History* and *Virginia Magazine of History and Biography* and he has been awarded the Nevins Freeman award by the Chicago Civil War Round Table Nolan is not the typical Civil War historian That he is a top notch historian no one can deny But his legal training at Harvard his career in the law and his many years as an officer of the Indiana Historical Society have given him remarkable insights not imaginable by other historians This new collection of previously published material celebrates Nolan s life long research and study of the Civil War Included are essays on the Iron Brigade Gettysburg and leaders such as Lincoln Robert E Lee John Gibbon and Joshua Lawrence Chamberlain Central to all of the essays is Nolan s admiration for the valor of the common soldier and his conviction that the War was neither romantic nor glorious though its results emancipation and the maintenance of the Union were surely monumental

Giants in Their Tall Black Hats Kent Gramm, D. Scott Hartwig, 1998-10-22 This volume of essays by renowned Civil War historians provides a comprehensive history of the legendary Iron Brigade and its service to the Union Fighting in the Civil War for the Union Army of the Potomac Brigadier General Rufus King s Wisconsin Brigade was the only all Western Brigade to fight for the Eastern armies of the Union Known as The Black Hat Brigade because the soldiers wore the regular army s dress black hat instead of the more typical blue cap they were renowned for their discipline and valor in combat From Brawner Farm and Second Bull Run to Chancellorsville and Gettysburg the Western soldiers were giants of the battlefield earning their reputation as The Iron Brigade And when the war was over the records showed that it led all federal brigades in percentage of deaths in battle These essays by some of the most renowned Civil War historians and experts on the brigade spotlight significant moments in the history of this celebrated unit Editors Alan Nolan and Sharon Eggleston Vipond s insightful essays provide fresh perspectives on the Iron Brigade s exploits detailing military and political events in the words of actual combatants *Military Review*

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