



LINCOLN AND HIS GENERALS

T. HARRY WILLIAMS



Lincoln His Generals

Bill Heitzig



Lincoln His Generals:

Lincoln and His Generals Thomas Harry Williams, 1952 Evaluates Lincoln's ability as a director of war and his influence on the development of a modern command system **Lincoln and His Generals** T. Harry Williams, 2011-01-11 Since it was first published in 1952 *Lincoln and His Generals* has remained one of the definitive accounts of Lincoln's wartime leadership In it T Harry Williams dramatizes Lincoln's long and frustrating search for an effective leader of the Union Army and traces his transformation from a politician with little military knowledge into a master strategist of the Civil War Explored in depth are Lincoln's often fraught relationships with generals such as McClellan Pope Burnside Hooker Fremont and of course Ulysses S Grant In this superbly written narrative Williams demonstrates how Lincoln's persistent meddling into military affairs was crucial to the Northern war effort and utterly transformed the president's role as commander in chief *Lincoln and His Generals* Thomas Harry Williams, 1994 *Lincoln and His Generals* Clarence Edward Macartney, 2013-10 This is a new release of the original 1925 edition **Lincoln and His Generals** Clarence Edward Noble Macartney, 1925 *Lincoln and His Generals* Harry T. Williams, 1980 *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 **LINCOLN AND HIS GENERALS** CLARENCE EDWARD. MACARTNEY, 2018 *Abraham Lincoln* Abraham Lincoln, 2013 Abraham Lincoln can be a challenging exercise for from a historical perspective he emerges as an extraordinary individual one who was clearly many things to many people The most comprehensive portrait of noteworthy public figures can generally be seen in their personal letters and journal entries Lincoln s wartime correspondence is no exception and the letters he penned to his Civil War generals through one of the most critical episodes in American history are of singular importance While Abraham Lincoln is responsible for a significant body of correspondence this is the first time an editor has focused principally on the strategic and analytical comments to His Generals during the course of the American Civil War Interpreting the thoughts and actions of Abraham Lincoln can be a challenging exercise for he was clearly many things to many people Precisely because of this complexity he has become so much a part of America s ongoing search for itself so deeply entwined in the tapestry of American history that in many instances succeeding generations have been largely unable to picture him clearly and objectively in his own life and times The selected pieces are specifically directed to Lincoln s observations on command and military operations topics that have not been singularly addressed in previous Lincoln books My intention is twofold first to add to the body of literature exploring leadership and governance during the American Civil War and secondly and perhaps more importantly to provide an additional glimpse into the character and thought processes of Abraham Lincoln as president and commander in chief The letters collectively provide a unique glimpse into the character and thought processes of Lincoln as a military commander Lincoln was not a natural strategist He worked hard to master the subject just as he had done to become a lawyer Still despite being forced to learn the functions of a commander in chief on the job he demonstrates an oftentimes striking understanding of the issues And whether the subject might be a general memorandum of military policy a reflection on the sentencing of a deserter or pressing the attack on Confederate forces he writes with remarkable clarity insight and concise eloquence This text is both a comprehensive reference resource and a unique supplement to the existing literature The original written communications which succeeding generations of historians have repeatedly cited as the basis for the interpretation of events or conclusions of fact are reproduced in their entirety While more recent Lincoln books *Generals in Blue* and *Gray* Jones *Lincoln s Generals* Boritt *Lincoln and his Generals* Williams and *Lincoln on War* Holzer among others offer either general or specific examinations of selected aspects of Lincoln s presidency any correspondence is usually treated as brief excerpts that may be cited out of context or incorrectly interpreted by the reader Here by contrast the format of the selected letters as Lincoln wrote them is preserved whenever possible and they are presented for the interest of a general readership as well as for students of military cultural or political history The addressees are identified particularly those who have been lost to history and where indicated explanatory notes are provided to assist the reader in placing the correspondence in its particular historical political or conceptual context Readers are encouraged to arrive at

their own conclusions as to the intention of a specific piece of correspondence *Washington and His Generals* Joel Tyler Headley, 1849 *Washington and His Generals* J. T. Headley, 1847 *Lee and His Generals in War and Memory* Gary W. Gallagher, 1998-08 Gary W Gallagher examines Robert E Lee his principal subordinates the treatment they have received in the literature on Confederate military history and the continuing influence of Lost Cause arguments in the late twentieth century United States Historical images of Lee and his lieutenants were shaped to a remarkable degree by the reminiscences and other writings of ex Confederates who formulated what became known as the Lost Cause interpretation of the conflict Gallagher adeptly highlights the chasm that often separates academic and popular perceptions of the Civil War and discusses some of the ways in which the Lost Cause continues to resonate **Lincoln's Generals** Civil War Institute Gettysburg College Gabor S. Boritt Director, 1994-09-29 From the moment the battle ended Gettysburg was hailed as one of the greatest triumphs of the Union army Celebrations erupted across the North as a grateful people cheered the victory But Gabor Boritt turns our attention away from the rejoicing millions to the dark mood of the White House where Lincoln cried in frustration as General Meade let the largest Confederate army escape safely into Virginia Such unexpected portraits abound in *Lincoln's Generals* as a team of distinguished historians probes beyond the popular anecdotes and conventional wisdom to offer a fascinating look at Lincoln's relationship with his commanders In *Lincoln's Generals* Boritt and his fellow contributors examine the interaction between the president and five key generals McClellan Hooker Meade Sherman and Grant In each chapter the authors provide new insight into this mixed bag of officers and the president's tireless efforts to work with them Even Lincoln's choice of generals was not as ill starred as we think writes Pulitzer Prize winner Mark E Neely Jr compared to most Victorian era heads of state he had a fine record of selecting commanders for example the contemporary British gave us such bywords for incompetence as the charge of the Light Brigade while Napoleon III managed to lose the entire French army But the president's relationship with his generals was never easy In these pages Stephen Sears underscores McClellan's perverse obstinacy as Lincoln tried everything to drive him ahead Neely sheds new light on the president's relationship with Hooker arguing that he was wrong to push the general to attack at Chancellorsville Boritt writes about Lincoln's prickly relationship with the victor of Gettysburg old snapping turtle George Meade Michael Fellman reveals the political stress between the White House and William T Sherman a staunch conservative who did not want blacks in his army but who was crucial to the war effort And John Y Simon looks past the legendary camaraderie between Lincoln and Grant to reveal the tensions in their relationship Perhaps no other episode has been more pivotal in the nation's history than the Civil War and yet so much of these massive events turned on a few distinctive personalities *Lincoln's Generals* is a brilliant portrait that takes us inside the individual relationships that shaped the course of our most costly war **Struggle of Egos** Bill Heitzig, 2021-05-25 The American Civil War was the seminal event in US history our most significant and far reaching experience to say the least The expenditure in blood and treasure was absolutely immense In excess of 3 000 000 men served

in the armies and approximately 625 000 soldiers more recent estimates as high as 752 000 to 851 000 deaths perished in a multitude of engagements more than all the nation's other wars combined The economic loss was incredible with cities and farms totally decimated especially throughout the South Naturally the size and scope of such a conflict placed the burden of strategic leadership for the entire Union war effort squarely on the shoulders of President Abraham Lincoln who entered office in 1861 with little to no expertise in military affairs Like no other President in our history he met the extreme challenges of Commander and Chief of the Army and Navy with a fierce determination by quickly mastering national security policymaking both from a political and military perspective If dealing with the complexities of grand strategy was not enough to overwhelm Lincoln the true test of his leadership abilities involved the management of some very contentious egos among not just his civil authorities but especially with his major commanders in the Eastern Theater of Operations Just imagine for a moment what the outcome could have been in blood and treasure if General McClellan would have exercised his overwhelming combat power destroying Lee's Army and occupying Richmond during the Peninsula Campaign in the spring of 1862 At the time it was anticipated that he would do just that He certainly had the means to do so with a highly trained well equipped army that outnumbered Robert E Lee by a ratio of practically 2 1 Many historians agree that a McClellan victory could have brought the war to an end with one stroke of military brilliance In blood alone an estimated 500 000 or more American lives might have been saved with a victory during the Peninsula Campaign But of course that did not happen Consequently the American people would endure further bloodshed for three more years in such battles as Antietam Fredericksburg Chancellorsville Gettysburg Chickamauga Spotsylvania and the like How on earth did Lincoln arrive at such a military strategy to defeat the Rebels Just as he had done as a boy and later as a lawyer he devoted endless hours to self study and literally became quite astute in military strategy especially as it related to the political military spectrum Lincoln possessed numerous good character traits and characteristics perhaps common sense being his greatest of all Where he had a surplus of common sense for his generals common sense was uncommon Will Rogers In many ways Lincoln's grasp of political military strategy was far superior to what his generals possessed And of all things they were all graduates of West Point while Lincoln had just been a self taught backwoods country lawyer This historical narrative brings to light the many struggles Lincoln had with the different commanders of the primary field army in the Eastern Theater of operation highlighting their ignorance incompetence lack of will power and especially their arrogance and egotism on the battlefield How and why he was able to tolerate these commanders remains a great mystery to many However he was typically compelled to accept the best available candidate from a pool of less than qualified military leaders or choose one who had the least amount of liabilities until he ended up with General Grant an individual with little to no noticeable ego at all With Grant in charge Lincoln was finally able to communicate his strategy to a general officer who would finally bring the war to a successful conclusion

Lincoln's Political Generals David Work, 2012 In this book David Work examines Lincoln's policy

of appointing political generals to build a national coalition to fight and win the Civil War Work follows the careers of sixteen generals through the war to assess their contributions and to ascertain how Lincoln assessed them as commander in chief Eight of the generals began the war as Republicans and eight as Democrats Some commanded armies some regiments Among them were some of the most famous generals of the Union such as Francis P Blair Jr John A Dix John A Logan James S Wadsworth and others whose importance has been obscured by more dramatic personalities As the war proceeded the value of the political generals became a matter of serious dispute Could politicians make the shift from a political campaign to a military one Could they be trusted to fight Could they avoid destructive jealousies and the temptations of corruption And with several of the generals being Irish or German immigrants what effect would ethnic prejudices have on their success or failure Work finds that Lincoln s policy was ultimately successful as these generals provided effective political support and made important contributions in military administration and on the battlefield Although several of them proved to be poor commanders others were effective in exercising influence on military administration and recruitment slavery policy and national politics

Lincoln, the Cabinet, and the Generals Chester G. Hearn, 2010-04-01 While numerous accounts exist of President Abraham Lincoln s often troubled dealings with either his cabinet or his generals Chester G Hearn s illuminating history provides the first broad synthesis of Lincoln s complex relationship with both groups As such it casts new light on much of the behind the scenes interplay intrigue and sparring between the president and his advisors and military commanders during the most precarious years of the Civil War Turning first to Lincoln s cabinet Hearn explains that Lincoln exercised a unique decision making process he reached a firm conclusion on an issue but then he debated it endlessly with his cabinet or generals as if still undecided To ensure the liveliest discourse Lincoln appointed as his advisors men with widely differing political motivations The Republican Lincoln spent four years attempting to bring together his cabinet of former Whigs and Democrats in the spirit of cooperation but he never completely achieved his purpose Hearn explores the president s relationship with this cabinet the problems he encountered selecting it and the difficulties he experienced attempting to maintain ideological balance while trying to maneuver around those who disagreed with him Lincoln never broached a subject that did not create some level of dissent within the cabinet and differences in political philosophy and personal rivalries led to great debate over the running of the administration the selection of generals foreign relations and military mobilization emancipation freedom of the press civil rights and other issues Still Hearn asserts Lincoln s ability to navigate internal scuffles and external turmoil helped to define his presidency Hearn next demonstrates convincingly that even with these difficulties Lincoln manipulated his cabinet far more adroitly than he did his generals Many of Lincoln s top military commanders had political aspirations or agendas of their own while others were close friends of his intransigent cabinet members Having assumed the role as de facto army chief Lincoln took responsibility for the mishandling of battles fought by his generals some of whom were incompetent and unmanageable politicians Hearn examines the often disastrous

generalship and its impact on Lincoln and the cabinet as well as the public the press and Congress Based on over a decade of research Lincoln the Cabinet and the Generals offers both a fresh perspective on and a new interpretation of Lincoln s presidency one that reveals the leadership genius as well as the imperfections of America s sixteenth president *The Rhetoric of Lincoln's Letters* Marshall Myers,2018-07-26 Lincoln s letters have been cited in countless biographical and critical works yet have received little scholarly attention as a whole This comprehensive study reveals his letters to be fundamental to understanding his development as a writer Early on he employed Hugh Blair s popular idea of developing taste in written documents and carefully studied the letters of his contemporaries He wrote more than 5000 of his own As he became more proficient he employed more sophisticated rhetorical strategies to deal with political opponents imperious generals and critics of his policies **Boys' Life** ,1921-09 Boys Life is the official youth magazine for the Boy Scouts of America Published since 1911 it contains a proven mix of news nature sports history fiction science comics and Scouting

Lincoln's Political Generals Benton Rain Patterson,2014-08-22 Lincoln s most controversial generals his so called political generals were appointed promoted or kept in service for political purposes without regard for their competence It seems but little better than murder the Army s general in chief Henry Halleck protested to give important commands to such men The book shows these seven generals Butler Banks Sigel Fremont McClernand Hurlbut and Wallace in action allowing readers to decide for themselves if Halleck was right in his withering assessment of Lincoln s political generals 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

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