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**A Legacy of Valor** Henry Newton Comey, 2004. An educated young man, his observations and political commentary reflect his evolution from eager young private to hardened veteran. Jacket. **Union Warriors at Sunset** Allie Stuart Povall, 2022-12-01. Ulysses S. Grant was appointed general in chief of the U.S. Army after the Civil War and served two terms as president. His former subordinates Philip Henry Sheridan and William Tecumseh Sherman also served as generals in chief. Sherman indulging his passion for young women until his death. Two other former generals ran for president, one against his old commander Grant. Joshua Lawrence Chamberlain, the hero of Gettysburg, became president of Bowdoin College and served as governor of Maine. George Armstrong Custer found the immortality that had eluded him during the War at Little Big Horn. Chronicling the sunset years of 20 Union generals, this book details their attempts to resume productive lives in the aftermath of America's defining cataclysm.

**And There Was Light** Jon Meacham, 2023-10-17. NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER. Pulitzer Prize-winning biographer Jon Meacham chronicles the life of Abraham Lincoln, charting how and why he confronted secession threats to democracy and the tragedy of slavery to expand the possibilities of America. Meacham has given us the Lincoln for our time. Henry Louis Gates Jr. Winner of the Gilder Lehrman Lincoln Prize. Longlisted for the Biographers International Plutarch Award. One of the Best Books of the Year. The Christian Science Monitor. Kirkus Reviews. A president who governed a divided country has much to teach us in a twenty-first century moment of polarization and political crisis. Hated and hailed, excoriated and revered, Abraham Lincoln was at the pinnacle of American power when implacable secessionists gave no quarter in a clash of visions bound up with money, race, identity and faith. In him we can see the possibilities of the presidency as well as its limitations. At once familiar and elusive, Lincoln tends to be seen as the greatest of American presidents, a remote icon or as a politician driven more by calculation than by conviction. This illuminating new portrait gives us a very human Lincoln, an imperfect man whose moral antislavery commitment essential to the story of justice in America began as he grew up in an antislavery Baptist community who insisted that slavery was a moral evil and who sought as he put it to do right as God gave him to see the right. This book tells the story of Lincoln from

his birth on the Kentucky frontier in 1809 to his leadership during the Civil War to his tragic assassination in 1865 his rise his self education his loves his bouts of depression his political failures his deepening faith and his persistent conviction that slavery must end In a nation shaped by the courage of the enslaved of the era and by the brave witness of Black Americans Lincoln s story illustrates the ways and means of politics in a democracy the roots and durability of racism and the capacity of conscience to shape events

Contested Borderland Brian D. McKnight,2006-03-31 A compelling study of impact of the Civil War in Appalachia that adeptly juggles the military social and political complexities of this border war American Historical Review During the four years of the Civil War the border between eastern Kentucky and southwestern Virginia was highly contested territory alternately occupied by both the Confederacy and the Union Though sparsely populated the geography of the region made it a desirable stronghold for future tactical maneuvers In *Contested Borderland* Brian D McKnight s unprecedented geographical analysis of military tactics and civilian involvement provides a new and valuable dimension to the story of a region facing the turmoil of war Winner of the James I Robertson Literary Prize A very valuable study Appalachian Journal Engaging and eminently readable A compelling account of an isolated world turned upside down by a war fought over issues few of its residents understood or cared much about Civil War Times A revealing and richly diverse account of the war in this too neglected pocket of the South Daniel E Sutherland editor of *Guerrillas Unionists and Violence on the Confederate Home Front* Recommended for all serious Civil War scholars and enthusiasts Journal of American History McKnight s work has much to offer in covering the war in the Central Appalachian Divide Journal of East Tennessee History An enjoyable and informational read Journal of Military History Essential for all Appalachian regional and Civil War collections Journal of Southern History The author s analysis of military tactics political realities and genuine hardship is first rate West Virginia History

*Lincoln's Gift* Gordon Leidner,2015-04-01 Simply the best book that has been published on this great president s humor and stories Everyone interested in Abraham Lincoln will want to read this William C Harris author of *Lincoln and the Border States* Abraham Lincoln has long been admired for his leadership honesty and eloquence But despite his somber reputation the sixteenth president was quite funny With an uncanny ability to mimic others and an irresistible midwestern twang Lincoln in fact could be downright hilarious Brimming with his funniest quips jokes and stories *Lincoln s Gift* explores the crucial role humor played throughout his tumultuous professional and private life Perfect for history buffs and Lincoln enthusiasts alike this clever and captivating biography reveals how America s greatest president used his lighter side to lead the country through one of its darkest times the Civil War Gordon Leidner ingeniously blends a study of Lincoln s humor with an account of his life showing how our sixteenth president was not always a man of sorrows but often a man of laughter capable alike of enjoying as well as telling a good story Michael Burlingame author of *Abraham Lincoln A Life*

**George B. McClellan** Stephen W. Sears,2014-12-09 Sears has finally unraveled the mystique of this complex brilliant Civil War general A fascinating story James M McPherson author of *Battle Cry of Freedom* Commander of

the Northern army in the Civil War Gen George McClellan saw himself as God's chosen instrument for saving the Union. Self-aggrandizing with a streak of arrogant stubbornness, he set himself above President Lincoln, whom he privately called the Gorilla. To the young Napoleon as McClellan's troops dubbed him, abolition was an accursed doctrine. Fond of conspiracy plots, he insisted that the Lincoln administration had traitorously conspired to set him up for military defeat. Although he constantly anticipated one big decisive battle that would crush the South, he squandered one military opportunity after another, and if Sears is correct, he was the worst strategist the Army of the Potomac ever had. Based on primary sources, letters, dispatch books, diaries, newspapers, this masterly biography is an astonishing portrait of an egotistical crank who could snatch defeat from the jaws of victory. Publishers Weekly. Engagingly written and thoroughly researched, Sears's persuasive critique is the best and most complete biography of this controversial general. Library Journal. The best biography of McClellan ever published. Sears uses intensive research, including new material, to document the tormented, wasted military career of a talented man. The enigma of McClellan has never been explained so well. Historians should be grateful. The Washington Post Book World. **Legacy of Disunion** Susan Mary Grant, Peter J. Parish, 2003-03-01. The conviction that the American Civil War left a massive legacy to the country has generally been much clearer than the definition of what that legacy is. Did the war, as Ulysses S. Grant believed, bequeath power, intelligence, and sectional harmony to America, or did it, as many have argued since, sow racial and regional bitterness that has blighted the nation since 1865? What exactly was the legacy of disunion? This collection explores that question from a variety of angles, showcasing the work of twelve scholars from the United States and the United Kingdom. The essays ponder the role of history, myth, and media in sustaining the memory of the war and its racial implications; in the South, Abraham Lincoln's legacy and the war's consequences in less studied areas such as civil-military relations, constitutional and legal history, and America's ascent on the international stage. By juxtaposing American and non-American interpretations, this stimulating volume sheds light on aspects of the war's legacy that from a purely American viewpoint are sometimes too close for comfort. Perhaps the greatest legacy of the Civil War is its ongoing debate and continuing fascination worldwide. *Robert E. Lee* Allen C. Guelzo, 2022-08-09. A WALL STREET JOURNAL BEST BOOK OF THE YEAR. From the award-winning historian and best-selling author of *Gettysburg* comes the definitive biography of Robert E. Lee. An intimate look at the Confederate general in all his complexity: his hypocrisy and courage, his inner turmoil and outward calm, his disloyalty and his honor. An important contribution to reconciling the myths with the facts. New York Times Book Review. Robert E. Lee is one of the most confounding figures in American history. Lee betrayed his nation in order to defend his home state and uphold the slave system he claimed to oppose. He was a traitor to the country he swore to serve as an Army officer, and yet he was admired even by his enemies for his composure and leadership. He considered slavery immoral but benefited from inherited slaves and fought to defend the institution. And behind his genteel demeanor and perfectionism lurked the insecurities of a man haunted by the legacy of a father who stained the family name by declaring

bankruptcy and who disappeared when Robert was just six years old In Robert E Lee the award winning historian Allen Guelzo has written the definitive biography of the general following him from his refined upbringing in Virginia high society to his long career in the U S Army his agonized decision to side with Virginia when it seceded from the Union and his leadership during the Civil War Above all Guelzo captures Robert E Lee in all his complexity his hypocrisy and courage his outward calm and inner turmoil his honor and his disloyalty

**George B. McClellan and Civil War History** Thomas J. Rowland, 1998 Perhaps no other Union commander's legacy in the Civil War has been the subject of as much controversy as George B McClellan's Since the midpoint of this century however he has emerged as the complex general who though gifted with administrative and organizational skills was unable and unwilling to fight with the splendid army he had created Thomas J Rowland argues that this interpretation rests squarely within the context of general historical verdicts of the way in which the North eventually triumphed Civil War scholars have found the quality of Union leadership in the early years of the war wanting and that it was not until U S Grant and W T Sherman emerged that success was ensured On the other hand Grant and Sherman knew failure but were judged less harshly than was McClellan In George B McClellan and Civil War History Rowland presents a framework in which early Civil War command can be viewed without direct comparison to that of the final two years

**General Robert E. Lee: The True Story of the Infamous "Marble Man"** John Esten Cooke, Robert E. Lee, 2017-08-26 This book reveals the incredible life of the legendary General one of the most prominent figures of the Confederate Army in the American Civil War It also contains his personal writings which paint a full picture of Lee's life Robert Edward Lee was an American general known for commanding the Confederate Army of Northern Virginia in the American Civil War from 1862 until his surrender in 1865 Content Robert E Lee by John Esten Cooke Lee's Early Life The Lees of Virginia General Light horse Harry Lee Stratford Lee's Early Manhood and Career in the United States Army His Reception at Richmond Lee in 1861 The War Begins Lee's Advance Into Western Virginia Lee's Last Interview With Bishop Meade In Front of Richmond Plan of the Federal Campaign Johnston Is Wounded Lee Assigned to the Command On the Chickahominy Lee's Plan of Assault The Retreat Richmond in Danger The War Advances Northward Lee's Manoeuvres Lee Advances From the Rapidan Jackson Flanks General Pope Lee Invades Maryland Lee Concentrates at Fredericksburg The Battle of Fredericksburg Chancellorsville and Gettysburg Advance of General Hooker Jackson's Attack and Fall The Battle of Chancellorsville Lee's Plans and Objects The Cavalry fight at Fleetwood Lee in Pennsylvania The Last Charge at Gettysburg Lee's Retreat Across the Potomac The Cavalry of Lee's Army Lee Flanks General Meade Lee in the Autumn and Winter of 1863 Lee's Last Campaigns and Last Days First Battles at Petersburg The Siege of Richmond Begun The Mine Explosion The Southern Lines Broken Lee Evacuates Petersburg Writings of Robert E Lee Robert E Lee's Letter Announcing Surrender Robert E Lee's Farewell Address to the Army of Northern Virginia Testimony of General R E Lee General Lee's Final Report of the Pennsylvania Campaign and Battle of Gettysburg Patriotic Letters of Confederate Leaders

**McClellan's War** Ethan



S. Rafuse,2011-11-23 An important book that rescues George B McClellan's military reputation Chronicles Bold brash and full of ambition George Brinton McClellan seemed destined for greatness when he assumed command of all the Union armies before he was 35 It was not to be Ultimately deemed a failure on the battlefield by Abraham Lincoln he was finally dismissed from command following the bloody battle of Antietam To better understand this fascinating however flawed character Ethan S Rafuse considers the broad and complicated political climate of the earlier 19th Century Rather than blaming McClellan for the Union's military losses Rafuse attempts to understand his political thinking as it affected his wartime strategy As a result Rafuse sheds light not only on McClellan's conduct on the battlefields of 1861-62 but also on United States politics and culture in the years leading up to the Civil War Any historian seriously interested in the period will come away from the book with useful material and a better understanding of George B McClellan Journal of Southern History Exhaustively researched and lucidly written Rafuse has done an excellent job in giving us a different perspective on Little Mac Civil War History Rafuse's thoughtful study of Little Mac shows just how enthralling this complex and flawed individual continues to be Blue Gray magazine

**General Philip H. Sheridan** Jonathan A. Noyalas,2025-09-30 This biography explores General Philip H Sheridan's impact on the United States during and after the tumultuous Civil War era offering a new insight into Sheridan's changing perspectives on leadership and war and how various individuals including family authors artists and entrepreneurs shaped Sheridan's legacy after his death in the summer of 1888 The son of Irish immigrants Sheridan played a critical role in crushing the Confederacy during the Civil War fighting to ensure the protection of Black people during Reconstruction and safeguard their political rights after the Civil War He also exerted enormous influence as part of the federal government's campaigns to corral Indigenous peoples onto reservations in the 1850s and the decades after the Civil War earning Sheridan the ire of Indigenous peoples and their allies With an array of primary sources maps and illustrations this volume enriches understanding of one of the most significant military figures in the second half of the nineteenth century General Philip H Sheridan is an ideal resource for students and scholars interested in the Civil War Reconstruction Indigenous peoples and historical memory

*Struggle for the Heartland* Stephen D. Engle,Bison Book,2005-03-01 Struggle for the Heartland tells the story surrounding the military campaign that began in early 1862 with the advance to Fort Henry and culminated in late May with the capture of Corinth Mississippi The first significant Northern penetration into the Confederate west this campaign saw the military coming of age of Ulysses S Grant and offered a hint as to where the Federals might win the war For the South it dashed any hopes of avoiding a protracted conflict Stephen D Engle colors in the details that bring great clarity and new life to the scene of these battles as well as to the social and political context in which they occurred

**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

**Antietam** Gary W. Gallagher,1989 Collection of four essays analyzing the Civil War battle of Antietam Sharpsburg by well known Civil War historians Paper edition unseen 8 95 Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

**A Fierce Glory** Justin Martin,2018-09-11 On September 17 1862 the United States was on the brink facing a permanent split into two separate nations America s very future hung on the outcome of a single battle and the result reverberates to this day Given the deep divisions that still rive the nation given what unites the country too Antietam is more relevant now than ever The epic battle fought near Sharpsburg Maryland was a Civil War turning point The South had just launched its first invasion of the North victory for Robert E Lee would almost certainly have ended the war on Confederate terms If the Union prevailed Lincoln stood ready to issue the Emancipation Proclamation He knew that freeing the slaves would lend renewed energy and lofty purpose to the North s war effort Lincoln needed a victory to save the divided country but victory would come at a price Detailed here is the cannon din and desperation the horrors and heroes of this monumental battle one that killed 3 650 soldiers still the highest single day toll in American history Justin Martin an acclaimed writer of narrative nonfiction renders this landmark event in a revealing new way More than in previous accounts Lincoln is laced deeply into the story Antietam represents Lincoln at his finest as the grief racked president struggling with the recent death of his son Willie summoned the guile necessary to manage his reluctant general George McClellan The Emancipation Proclamation would be the greatest gambit of the nation s most inspired leader And in fact the battle s impact extended far beyond the field brilliant and lasting innovations in medicine photography and communications were given crucial real world tests No mere gunfight Antietam rippled through politics and society transforming history A Fierce Glory is a fresh and vibrant account of an event that had enduring consequences that still resonate today

Charles Sumner and the Coming of the Civil War David Donald,2009-03-01 The Pulitzer Prize winning classic and national bestseller returns In this brilliant biography a Pulitzer Prize winning national bestseller David Herbert Donald Harvard professor emeritus traces Sumner s life as the nation careens toward civil war In a period when senators often exercised more influence than presidents Senator Charles Sumner was one of the most powerful forces in the American government and remains one of the most controversial figures in American history His uncompromising moral standards made him a lightning rod in an era fraught with conflict

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