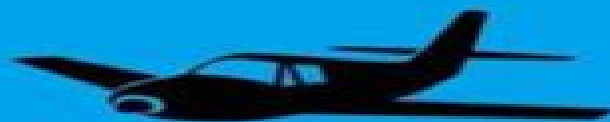




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Lee's Last Retreat William Marvel, 2006-02-01 Few events in Civil War history have generated such deliberate mythmaking as the retreat that ended at Appomattox As the popular imagination would have it Robert E Lee's tattered starving but devoted troops found themselves hopelessly surrounded thro

Robert E. Lee: A Biography Emory M. Thomas, 1997-06-17 The best and most balanced of the Lee biographies New York Review of Books The life of Robert E Lee is a story not of defeat but of triumph triumph in clearing his family name triumph in marrying properly triumph over the mighty Mississippi in his work as an engineer and triumph over all other military men to become the towering figure who commanded the Confederate army in the American Civil War But late in life Lee confessed that he was always wanting something In this probing and personal biography Emory Thomas reveals more than the man himself did Robert E Lee has been and continues to be a symbol and hero in the American story But in life Thomas writes Lee was both more and less than his legend Here is the man behind the legend

Bloody Spring Joseph Wheelan, 2014-04-29 For forty crucial days they fought a bloody struggle When it was over the Civil War's tide had turned In the spring of 1864 Virginia remained unbroken its armies having repelled Northern armies for more than two years Robert E Lee's Army of Northern Virginia had defeated the campaigns of four Union generals and Lee's veterans were confident they could crush the Union offensive this spring too But their adversary in 1864 was a different kind of Union commander Ulysses S Grant The new Union general in chief had never lost a major battle while leading armies in the West A quiet rumpled man of simple tastes and a bulldog's determination Grant would lead the Army of the Potomac in its quest to destroy Lee's army During six weeks in May and June 1864 Grant's army campaigned as no Union army ever had During nearly continual combat operations the Army of the Potomac battered its way through Virginia skirting Richmond and crossing the James River on one of the longest pontoon bridges ever built No campaign in North American history was as bloody as the Overland Campaign When it ended outside Petersburg more than 100 000 men had been killed wounded or captured on battlefields in the Wilderness near Spotsylvania Court House and at Cold Harbor Although Grant's casualties were nearly twice Lee's the Union could replace its losses The Confederacy could not Lee's army continued to fight brilliant defensive battles but it never mounted another

major offensive Grant's spring 1864 campaign had tipped the scales permanently in the Union's favor. The war's denouement came less than a year later with Lee's surrender at Appomattox Court House. *Screen World 1992* John Willis, 1993-05-01

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At the outbreak of the Civil War the men of the 30th North Carolina rushed to join the regiment proclaiming we will whip the Yankees or give them a right to a small part of our soil say 2 feet by 6 feet. Once the Tar Heels experienced combat their attitudes changed. One rifleman recorded: We came to a Yankee field hospital we moved piles of arms feet hands. By 1865 the unit's survivors reflected on their experiences wondering when and if I return home will I be able to fit in. Drawing on letters journals memoirs and personnel records this history follows the civilian soldiers from their mustering in to the war's final moments at Appomattox. The 30th North Carolina had the distinction of firing at Abraham Lincoln on July 12 1864 as the president stood upon the ramparts of Ft Stevens outside Washington D C and firing the last regimental volley before the surrender of the Army of Northern Virginia. **Meade and Lee at Bristoe Station** Jeffrey Hunt, 2018-08-19

The Civil War in the Eastern Theater during the late summer and fall of 1863 was anything but inconsequential. Generals Meade and Lee continued where they had left off executing daring marches while boldly maneuvering the chess pieces of war in an effort to gain decisive strategic and tactical advantage. Cavalry actions crisscrossed the rolling landscape bloody battle revealed to both sides the command deficiencies left in the wake of Gettysburg. It was the first and only time in the war Meade exercised control of the Army of the Potomac on his own terms. Jeffrey Wm Hunt brilliant dissects these and others issues in **Meade and Lee at Bristoe Station: The Problems of Command and Strategy After Gettysburg** from Brandy Station to the Buckland Races August 1 to October 31 1863. The carnage of Gettysburg left both armies in varying states of command chaos as the focus of the war shifted west. Lee further depleted his ranks by dispatching James Longstreet his best corps commander and most of his First Corps via rail to reinforce Bragg's Army of Tennessee. The Union defeat that followed at Chickamauga in turn forced Meade to follow suit with the XI and XII Corps. Despite these reductions the aggressive Lee assumed the strategic offensive against his more careful Northern opponent who was also busy waging a rearguard action against the politicians in Washington. **Meade and Lee at Bristoe Station** is a fast paced dynamic account of how the Army of Northern Virginia carried the war above the Rappahannock once more in an effort to retrieve the laurels lost in Pennsylvania. When the opportunity beckoned Lee took it knocking Meade back on his heels with a threat to his army as serious as the one Pope had endured a year earlier. As Lee quickly learned again A P Hill was no Stonewall Jackson and with Longstreet away Lee's cudgel was no longer as mighty as he wished. The high tide of the campaign ebbed at Bristoe Station with a signal Confederate defeat. The next move was now up to Meade. Hunt's follow up volume to his well received **Meade and Lee After Gettysburg** is grounded upon official reports regimental

histories letters newspapers and other archival sources Together they provide a day by day account of the fascinating high stakes affair during this three month period Coupled with original maps and outstanding photographs this new study offers a significant contribution to Civil War literature

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