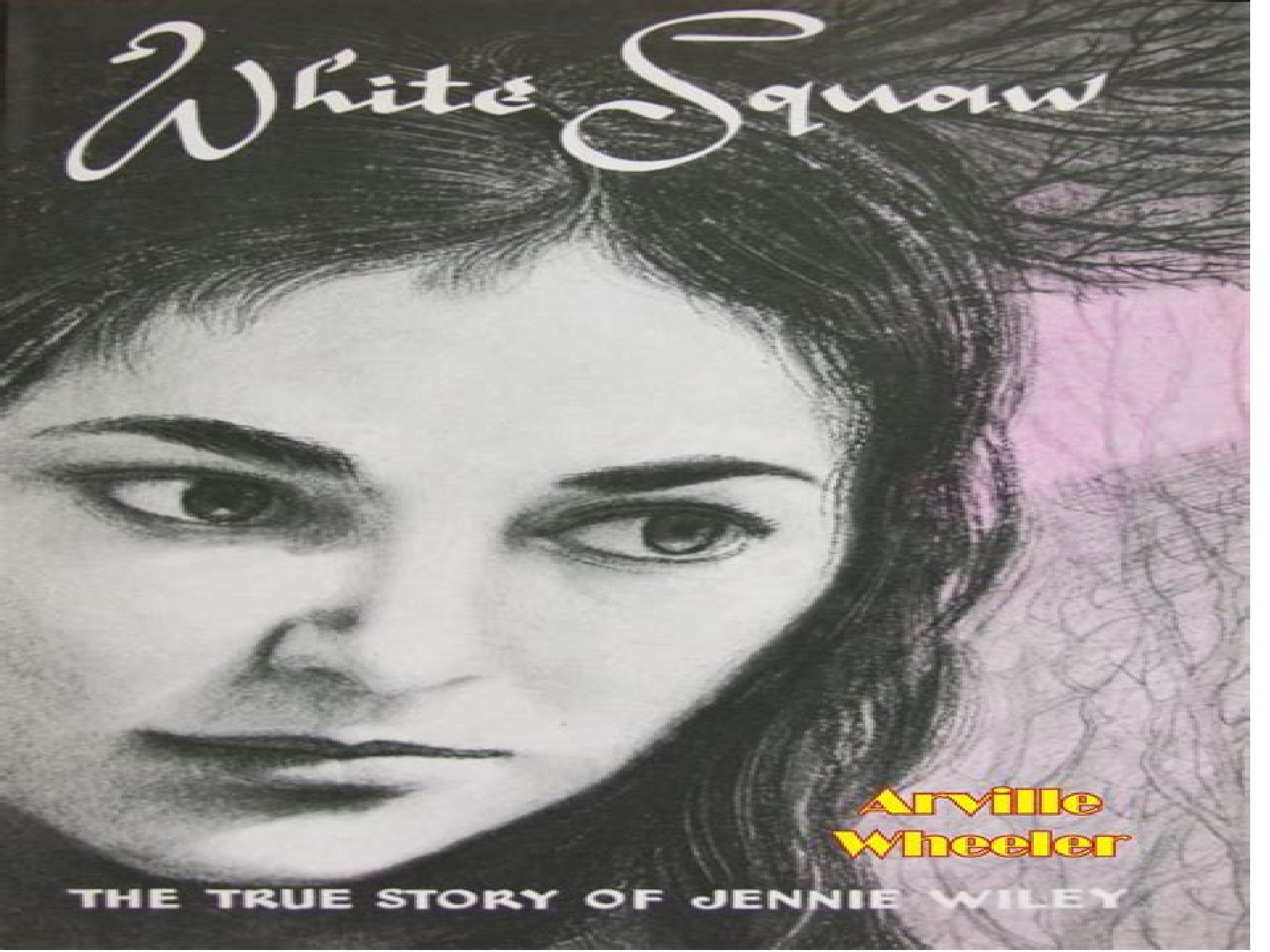


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misjudgment of this war in contemporary Germany Today however the American Civil War is recognized as the first modern war It produced a number of lessons across the strategic operational and tactical levels that shaped the face of war But the German observers failed to draw significant conclusions at the time A wide variety of reasons inhibited a thorough and unbiased analysis This study aims to analyze the German observations and to arrive at the causes that led to the underestimation and disregard of the lessons from the Civil War The thesis provides a sketch of the Civil War and the situation of contemporary Germany It then examines the German observers and their evaluations Thereafter the author reflects selected essential lessons of the war against the contemporary German military evolution In a final step the conclusions of these sections will merge into an analysis of the causes which prevented the German army from arriving at the lessons of the U S Civil War

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May 1863 and particularly the Flank March and Attack under Jackson served as a metaphor for the operational victories the South gained while at the same time signifying why the South could not hope to win strategically based on a policy of accepting greater levels of risk than its Northern opponent In the spring of 1863 the Federal cause had just recovered from the disasters of the previous year with a resurgent army and leadership General Hooker headed south to try his hand against the nemeses of the North General Lee and General Jackson Initially Hooker was very successful and essentially turned Lee's position at Fredericksburg Lee facing defeat in detail as he attempted to hold off two possible Federal thrusts was galvanized into action that seemed to defy the military principles of the day Dividing his already heavily outnumbered army Lee attacked the eastern most elements of Hooker's army that was south of the river The unexpected thrust unnerved Hooker who withdrew back into the Wilderness to fall back on defensive positions in anticipation of further Confederate attacks Lee and Jackson realized they had no choice but to attack the Federals and decided on yet another division of the army in further defiance the principles of war Even though Hooker correctly appreciated Lee's intent he failed to take adequate precautions against a Confederate move from the west In spite of being observed on several occasions the Second Corps of Stonewall Jackson arrived on the flank of the Federal army and delivered one of the most crushing blows of the war Lee and Jackson's ability to absorb levels of risk that were not feasible for Hooker to accept gave them a distinct advantage over the Federal commander and thus acted as a significant force multiplier Colonel John Pelham: Lee's Boy Artillerist [Illustrated Edition]

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