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extent to which the personality traits of generals often overwhelm even the best efforts of their armies The Peninsula Campaign lends itself to such a study Lessons for those studying the art of war are many On water the first ironclads forever changed naval warfare At the strategic level McClellan's inability to grasp Lincoln's grand objective becomes evident At the operational level Robert E Lee's difficulty in synchronizing his attacks deepens the mystique of how he achieved so much with so little At the tactical level the Confederate use of terrain to trade space for time allows for a classic study in tactics Moreover the campaign is full of lessons about the personal dimension of war McClellan's overcaution Lee's audacity and Jackson's personal exhaustion all provide valuable insights for today's commanders and for Civil War enthusiasts still debating this tremendous struggle Historic photos and detailed battle maps make this study an invaluable resource for those touring the many battlegrounds from Young's Mill and Yorktown through Fair Oaks to the final throes of the Seven Days Battles

Betrayal: General George McClellan, The Peninsula Campaign and The Death of General Philip Kearny Brian E. Dunleavy, 2023-03-24 Abraham Lincoln recognized that the US Civil War would be a hard war Secession and slavery represented abiding beliefs central to Southern life Overcoming them would require a war of attrition resulting in much death and destruction but Lincoln knew that the populous industrial North would prevail in a war of grim mathematics He hoped that in George McClellan he had found the general to wage this war McClellan though young and bright was not up to the task Early in his tenure he showed that he could organize a large army but month upon month of inaction followed McClellan politically favored preserving the Union for mercantile reasons but slavery was a matter for the states to decide and therefore negotiable Reunion he felt did not require abolition McClellan had talents as an organizer but could not bring himself pull the trigger on a decisive battle Lincoln was finally able to coerce McClellan into proposing the Peninsular Campaign in the spring of 1862 The plan called for a massive amphibious operation which would deposit an army on the doorstep of Richmond and force a Confederate surrender Lincoln did not like a plan as risky and costly as this but reluctantly agreed McClellan endangered the success of his plan by avoiding direct engagement with the enemy and working his way up the peninsula at a snail's pace He lost the confidence and support of many of his subordinate generals Phil Kearny was particularly aggrieved as he espoused a hard war and continuing contact with the enemy After months of battles and squandered opportunities McClellan ordered a retreat His generals administered a final defeat to the Confederates at Malvern Hill but still were forced to withdraw to Harrison's Landing where they were unable to generate further offensive operations McClellan had misused and betrayed the Army of the Potomac and failed to capitalize on their bravery and competence His betrayal had only begun

Robert E. Lee: Lessons in Leadership Noah Andre Trudeau, 2009-09-01 An insightful new account Robert E Lee delivers a fresh perspective that leads to a greater understanding of one of the most studied and yet enigmatic military figures in American history General Robert E Lee was a complicated man and military figure From his birth as the son of a celebrated and tragic Revolutionary War hero to his career after the Civil War when he

led by example to heal the terrible wounds of the conflict there is much to learn from this celebrated general In just three years of service he directed the Confederacy s most renowned fighting force the famed Army of Northern Virginia through a series of battles including Second Manassas Antietam and Gettysburg which have since come to define combat in the Civil War Here for the first time Noah Andre Trudeau follows the general s Civil War path with a special emphasis on Lee s changing set of personal values as the conflict wended through four bloody years and explores his famous skills as a crafty and daring tactician

Decisions of the Seven Days Matt Spruill,2023-09-29 From June 25 to July 1 1862 Gen Robert E Lee s Army of Northern Virginia engaged Maj Gen George B McClellan s Army of the Potomac in a series of battles at the end of the Peninsula Campaign that would collectively become known as the Seven Days Battles Beginning with the fighting at the Battle of Beaver Dam Creek Lee consistently maneuvered against and attacked McClellan s Army of the Potomac as it retreated south across the Virginia Peninsula to the James River At the conclusion of the Battle of Malvern Hill Lee s second most costly battle where McClellan s strong defensive position of infantry and artillery repelled multiple frontal assaults by Lee s troops the Federal army slipped from Lee s grasp and brought the Seven Days to an end The Seven Days was a clear Confederate victory that drove the Union army away from the capital at Richmond began the ascendancy of Robert E Lee and commenced a change in the war in the Eastern Theater It set the stage for the Second Manassas Campaign followed by the Maryland Campaign of 1862 *Decisions of the Seven Days* explores the critical decisions made by Confederate and Union commanders during the Seven Days Battles and how these decisions shaped the outcome Rather than offering a history of the battles Matt Spruill hones in on a sequence of critical decisions made by commanders on both sides of the contests to provide a blueprint of the Seven Days at its tactical core Identifying and exploring the critical decisions in this way allows students of the battles to progress from knowledge of what happened to a mature grasp of why events happened Complete with maps and a driving tour *Decisions of the Seven Days* is an indispensable primer and readers looking for a concise introduction to the battles can tour this sacred ground or read about it at their leisure with key insights into the campaign and a deeper understanding of the Civil War itself *Decisions of the Seven Days* is the tenth in a series of books that will explore the critical decisions of major campaigns and battles of the Civil War

Peninsula Campaign and the Necessity of Emancipation Glenn David Brasher,2012 *The Peninsula Campaign and the Necessity of Emancipation*

Battle on the Bay Edward T. Cotham,2010-01-01 The Civil War history of Galveston is one of the last untold stories from America s bloodiest war despite the fact that Galveston was a focal point of hostilities throughout the conflict As other Southern ports fell to the Union Galveston emerged as one of the Confederacy s only lifelines to the outside world When the war ended in 1865 Galveston was the only major port still in Confederate hands In this beautifully written narrative history Ed Cotham draws upon years of archival and on site research as well as rare historical photographs drawings and maps to chronicle the Civil War years in Galveston His story encompasses all the military engagements that took place in the city and on Galveston Bay

including the dramatic Battle of Galveston in which Confederate forces retook the city on New Year's Day 1863 Cotham sets the events in Galveston within the overall conduct of the war revealing how the city's loss was a great strategic impediment to the North Through his pages pass major figures of the era as well as ordinary soldiers sailors and citizens of Galveston whose courage in the face of privation and danger adds an inspiring dimension to the story **The Vermont Brigade in the Seven Days** Paul G. Zeller,2019-01-03 The Vermont Brigade sometimes referred to as the First Vermont Brigade or the Old Brigade fought its first full brigade engagement in the Seven Days battles The leaders as well as the rank and file were inexperienced in warfare but through sheer grit and determination they made a name for themselves as one of the hardest fighting units in the Army of the Potomac Using soldiers' letters diaries and service and pension records this book gives a soldier's eye view of the Virginia summer heat days of marching with very little rest or nourishment and the fear and exhilaration of combat Also included are the stories of 29 men that were wounded or killed and how the tragedies affected their families The Civil War Memoir of a Boy from Baltimore Holly I. Powers,2023-09-29 Fourteen year old George Maguire was eager to serve the Union when his home state Maryland began raising regiments for the coming conflict Too young to join he became a mascot for the Fifth Maryland Infantry Regiment organized in September 1861 Although he never formally enlisted or carried a weapon Maguire recounts several pivotal events in the war including the sea battle of the Monitor vs Merrimac Peninsula Campaign action and the Battle of Antietam During middle age Maguire recorded his memoir one of the few from a Maryland unit providing a distinctive blend of the adventures of a teenage boy with the mature reflection of a man His account of the Peninsula Campaign captures the success of the mobilization of forces and confirms the existing historical record as well as illuminating the social structure of camp life Maguire's duties evolved over time as he worked alongside army surgeons and assisted his brother in law a rabid abolitionist and provost marshal of the regiment This experience qualified him to work at the newly constructed Thomas Hicks United States General Hospital once he left the regiment in 1863 his memoir describes the staffing hierarchy and the operating procedures implemented by the Army Medical Corps at the end of the war illuminated with the author's own sketches of the facility From the Pratt Street riot in Baltimore to a chance encounter with Red Cross founder Clara Barton to a firsthand view of Hicks Hospital this sweeping yet brief memoir provides a unique opportunity to examine the experiences of a child during the war and to explore the nuances of memory Beyond simply retelling the events as they happened Maguire's memoir is woven with a sense of remorse and resolve loss and fear and the pure wonderment of a teenage boy accompanying one of the largest assembled armies of its day

Balloons Of The Civil War L-Commander Steven D. Culpepper,2014-08-15 This historical study investigates the military effectiveness and combat power of Civil War balloons The categories inherent to military effectiveness include timeliness accuracy usefulness operational considerations and logistics Limited by available material especially those documenting Confederate efforts this paper highlights the history of ballooning prior to the Civil War and focuses on the Union balloon

operations during the initial fall and winter of 1861 2 the Peninsular campaign and Chancellorsville The analysis of the measures of effectiveness from these three periods indicates the Union balloon corps amply validated its worth War however is more than just a science In this case the art of warfare better explains the collapse of Thaddeus Lowe s organization after Chancellorsville The first two modern implications of this case study involve both the unfavorable impact of personality and the commander s influence on the assimilation of new technology Are we better today at bringing on line the benefits associated with technology The final point links to the concept of battle command With the massive infusion of information available to the modern commander are we still sending him to the lions without a whip **Lincoln's Political Generals**

David Work,2024-03-18 At the beginning of the Civil War President Abraham Lincoln sought to bind important political leaders to the Union by appointing them as generals The task was formidable he had to find enough qualified officers to command a military that would fight along a front that stretched halfway across the continent West Point hadn t graduated enough officers and many of its best chose to fight for the Confederacy Lincoln needed loyal men accustomed to organization administration and command He also needed soldiers and political generals brought with them their constituents and patronage power 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 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 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 [American Catholics and the Quest for Equality in the Civil War Era](#) Robert Emmett Curran,2023-03 Robert Emmett Curran s masterful treatment of American Catholicism in the Civil War era is the first comprehensive history of Roman Catholics in the North and South before during and after the war Curran provides an in depth look at how the momentous developments of these decades affected the entire Catholic community including Black and indigenous Americans He also explores the ways that Catholics contributed to the reshaping of a nation that was testing the fundamental proposition of equality set down by its founders Ultimately Curran concludes the revolution that the war touched off remained unfinished indeed was turned backward in no

small part by Catholics who marred their pursuit of equality with a truncated vision of who deserved to share in its realization *Joseph E. Johnston and the Defense of Richmond* Steven H. Newton,1998 Focusing on the period between mid February and late May 1862 Newton examines in detail the high level conferences in Richmond to set strategy and the relationship of the Peninsula campaign to operations in the Shenandoah Valley and the western Confederacy By examining what Joseph E Johnston actually accomplished rather than speculating on what he might have done Newton shows that his overall conduct of the campaign holds up well under scrutiny Jacket **Defeating Lee** Lawrence A. Kreiser,2011-04-19 Kreiser breathes new life into this most important of Union Army units A remarkably well written and superbly researched account David E Long author of *The Jewel of Liberty* Abraham Lincoln s Re election and the End of Slavery Fair Oaks the Seven Days Antietam Fredericksburg Gettysburg Cold Harbor Petersburg the list of significant battles fought by the Second Corps Army of the Potomac is a long and distinguished one This absorbing history of the Second Corps follows the unit s creation and rise to prominence the battles that earned it a reputation for hard fighting and the legacy its veterans sought to maintain in the years after the Civil War More than an account of battles *Defeating Lee* gets to the heart of what motivated these men why they fought so hard and how they sustained a spirited defense of cause and country long after the guns had fallen silent An excellent contribution to Civil War history shelves Midwest Book Review Lawrence Kreiser tells the Second Corps story with verve and attention to personal as well as bureaucratic details Civil War Librarian *Armistead and Hancock* Tom McMillan,2021-07-15 In a war of brother versus brother theirs has become the most famous broken friendship Union general Winfield Scott Hancock and Confederate general Lewis Armistead Michael Shaara s *The Killer Angels* 1974 and the movie *Gettysburg* 1993 based on the novel presented a close friendship sundered by war but history reveals something different from the legend that holds up Hancock and Armistead as sentimental symbols of a nation torn apart In this deeply researched book Tom McMillan sets the record straight Even if their relationship wasn t as close as the legend has it Hancock and Armistead knew each other well before the Civil War Armistead was seven years older but in a small prewar army where everyone seemed to know everyone else Hancock and Armistead crossed paths at a fort in Indian Territory before the Mexican War and then served together in California becoming friends and they emotionally parted ways when the Civil War broke out Their lives wouldn t intersect again until Gettysburg when they faced each other during Pickett s Charge Armistead died of his wounds at Gettysburg on July 5 1863 Hancock went on to be the Democratic nominee for president in 1880 losing to James Garfield Part dual biography and part Civil War history *Armistead and Hancock* Behind the Gettysburg Legend clarifies the historic record with new information and fresh perspective reversing decades of misconceptions about an amazing story of two friends that has defined the Civil War **A Great Civil War** Russell Frank Weigley,2000 Major new interpretation of the events which continue to dominate the American imagination and identity

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