

A close-up photograph of a child's hand holding a pencil, writing in a diary. The diary is open, showing a page with a grid and some text. The child's hand is in the foreground, and the pencil is pointing towards the grid. The background is slightly blurred, showing more of the diary and the child's hand.

MY 100 DAY DIARY For Kids!

Virginias 100 Day Diary Lee

Michael C. Hardy



Virginias 100 Day Diary Lee:

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 through the winter of 1862-63.

Feeding Lee's Army of Northern Virginia Michael C. Hardy, 2025-02-07 Carlton McCarthy, a former artilleryman with the Richmond Howitzers, noted after the war that historians would only write about big battles and campaigns, not how the common soldier fried his bacon and baked his biscuits. McCarthy was correct. Save for a few scattered references in a handful of books, no one has documented how an army was fed or has discussed in any detail the daily eating habits of Confederate soldiers until Michael C. Hardy's *Feeding Lee's Army of Northern Virginia*. Although seldom studied, food or the lack thereof and the logistics behind it played a critical role during the war, contributing mightily to the success and failure of campaigns and affecting the overall outcome of the conflict. Understanding how soldiers prepared their food, how they ate, and very often went hungry is a vital tool to understanding their individual experiences and the larger history of supply and logistics within the Confederate army. Hardy bases his unique study on more than 300 sets of letters and diaries that closely examine the importance of sustenance in the day-to-day life of the soldiers in the Army of Northern Virginia. Various chapters examine food issued by the army, food sent from home to the front, and food carried, collected, and eaten during campaigns. These accounts dispel many misconceptions and assumptions about food during the war and provide a rich and complex picture of the arduous journey various meats, grains, and other foodstuffs underwent to reach hungry soldiers in the field. In addition to the common soldier, *Feeding Lee's Army of Northern Virginia* examines what the Confederate high command ate and explores the relationship between hospitals and food, demonstrating the importance of proper nutrition in the recovery and care of the wounded. Hardy also examines the vital role played by camp servants as well as the critical connection between proper nutrition and morale. The voices of the men themselves provide a multifaceted examination of this central but often overlooked field of history. Battles and campaigns would not have been possible without a proper diet and a functioning logistical system to support the men at the front. *Feeding Lee's Army of Northern Virginia* offers invaluable insight into this overlooked and understudied topic that made it all possible.

Meade and Lee After Gettysburg Jeffrey Wm Hunt, 2017-07-19 This very satisfying blow-by-blow account of the final stages of the Gettysburg Campaign fills an important gap in Civil War history. Civil War Books and Authors Winner of the Gettysburg Civil War Round Table Book Award. This fascinating book exposes what has been hiding in plain sight for 150 years. The Gettysburg Campaign did not end at the banks of the Potomac on July 14 but deep in central Virginia two weeks later along the line of the Rappahannock. Contrary to popular belief, once Lee's Army of Northern Virginia slipped across the Potomac back to Virginia, the Lincoln administration pressed George Meade to cross quickly in pursuit, and he did. Rather than follow in Lee's wake, however, Meade moved south on the east side of the Blue Ridge Mountains in a cat-and-mouse

game to outthink his enemy and capture the strategic gaps penetrating the high wooded terrain Doing so would trap Lee in the northern reaches of the Shenandoah Valley and potentially bring about the decisive victory that had eluded Union arms north of the Potomac The two weeks that followed resembled a grand chess match with everything at stake high drama filled with hard marching cavalry charges heavy skirmishing and set piece fighting that threatened to escalate into a major engagement with the potential to end the war in the Eastern Theater Throughout one thing remains clear Union soldiers from private to general continued to fear the lethality of Lee's army Meade and Lee After Gettysburg the first of three volumes on the campaigns waged between the two adversaries from July 14 through the end of July 1863 relies on the official records regimental histories letters newspapers and other sources to provide a day by day account of this fascinating high stakes affair The vivid prose coupled with original maps and outstanding photographs offers a significant contribution to Civil War literature Named Eastern Theater Book of the Year by Civil War Books and Authors The Lees of Virginia: Seven Generations of an American Family Paul C. Nagel, 1990-08-16 In *The Lees of Virginia* Paul Nagel chronicles seven generations of Lees from the family founder Richard to General Robert E Lee covering over two hundred years of American history We meet Thomas Lee who dreamed of America as a continental empire His daughter was Hannah Lee Corbin a non conformist in lifestyle and religion while his son Richard Henry Lee was a tempestuous figure who wore black silk over a disfigured hand when he made the motion in Congress for Independence Another of Thomas's sons Arthur Lee created a political storm by his accusations against Benjamin Franklin Arthur's cousin was Light Horse Harry Lee a controversial cavalry officer in the Revolutionary War whose wild real estate speculation led to imprisonment for debt and finally self exile in the Caribbean One of Harry's sons Henry Lee further disgraced the family by seducing his sister in law and frittering away Stratford the Lees ancestral home Another son however became the family's redeeming figure Robert E Lee a brilliant tactician who is still revered for his lofty character and military success In these and numerous other portraits Nagel discloses how from 1640 to 1870 a family spirit united the Lees making them a force in Virginian and American affairs Paul Nagel is a leading chronicler of families prominent in our history His *Descent from Glory* a masterful narrative account of four generations of Adamses was hailed by *The New Yorker* as intelligent tactful and spiritually generous and Pulitzer Prize winning historian W A Swanberg in the *Chicago Sun Times* called it a magnificent embarrassment of biographical riches Now in *The Lees of Virginia* Nagel brings his skills to bear on another major American family taking readers inside the great estates of the Old Dominion and the turbulent lives of the Lee men and women **Virginia at War, 1861** William C. Davis, James I. Robertson Jr., 2005-11-11 Although nine of the former British colonies joined the United States before Virginia the fate of the new republic depended heavily on the Commonwealth With four of the first five American presidents and many other founding fathers and framers of the Constitution calling Virginia their home the roots of American democracy are firmly planted within the borders of the Old Dominion Similarly several Southern states preceded Virginia in seceding from

the Union but until Virginia joined them in April 1861 the Confederacy lacked cohesion Richmond was immediately named the capital of the fledgling nation and by the end of spring Virginia had become the primary political and military theater in which the grand tragedy of the Civil War was enacted Virginia at War 1861 edited by acclaimed historians William C Davis and James I Robertson Jr vividly portrays the process of secession the early phases of conflict and the struggles of Virginians to weather the brutal storms of war Virginia at War 1861 is the first in a series of volumes on each of Virginia s five years as a Confederate state Essays by eight noted Civil War scholars provide a three dimensional view of Virginians experiences during the first year of the War Between the States In addition to recounting the remarkable military events taking place in Virginia in 1861 this collection examines a civilian population braced for war but divided on crucial questions an economy pressed to cope with the demands of combat and a culture that strained to reconcile its proud heritage with its uncertain future In 1861 the outcome of the Civil War was far from determined but for Virginians there was little doubt that the war experience would alter nearly everything they had known before the outbreak of hostilities In exacting detail Virginia at War 1861 examines the earliest challenges of the Civil War the changes war wrought and the ways in which Virginians withstood and adapted to this profound irrevocable upheaval **Virginia at War, 1865** William C. Davis,James I. Robertson

Jr.,2012-01-06 By January 1865 most of Virginia s schools were closed many newspapers had ceased publication businesses suffered and food was scarce Having endured major defeats on their home soil and the loss of much of the state s territory to the Union army Virginia s Confederate soldiers began to desert at higher rates than at any other time in the war returning home to provide their families with whatever assistance they could muster It was a dark year for Virginia Virginia at War 1865 closely examines the end of the Civil War in the Old Dominion delivering a striking depiction of a state ravaged by violence and destruction In the final volume of the Virginia at War series editors William C Davis and James I Robertson Jr have once again assembled an impressive collection of essays covering topics that include land operations women and families wartime economy music and entertainment the demobilization of Lee s army and the war s aftermath The volume ends with the final installment of Judith Brockenbrough McGuire s popular and important Diary of a Southern Refugee during the War Like the previous four volumes in the series Virginia at War 1865 provides valuable insights into the devastating effects of the war on citizens across the state **Virginia at War, 1864** William C. Davis,James I. Robertson,2009-09-25

The fourth collection of essays in this Civil War series serves to remind us that there is much for us to discover beyond Virginia s battlefields H Net Reviews The fourth book in the Virginia at War series casts a special light on vital home front matters in Virginia during 1864 Following a year in which only one major battle was fought on Virginia soil 1864 brought military campaigning to the Old Dominion For the first time during the Civil War the majority of Virginia s forces fought inside the state s borders Yet soldiers were a distinct minority among the Virginians affected by the war In Virginia at War 1864 scholars explore various aspects of the civilian experience in Virginia including transportation and communication

wartime literature politics and the press higher education patriotic celebrations and early efforts at reconstruction in Union occupied Virginia The volume focuses on the effects of war on the civilian infrastructure as well as efforts to maintain the Confederacy As in previous volumes Virginia at War 1864 concludes with an annotated excerpt from the Diary of a Southern Refugee During the War by Richmond s Judith Brockenbrough McGuire The most fully rounded account of Virginia s wartime experience Charles P Roland author of Reflections on Lee A Historian s Assessment This book covers some interesting areas of lesser known history of Virginia during the Civil War The Oklahoman

Ministry in the Anglican Tradition from Henry VIII to 1900 John L. Kater, 2022-06-01 Once Henry VIII declared the Church of England free of papal control in the sixteenth century and the process of Reformation began the Church of England rapidly developed a distinctive style of ministry that reflected the values and practices of the English people In Ministry in the Anglican Tradition from Henry VIII to 1900 John L Kater traces the complex process by which Anglican ministry evolved in dialogue with social and political changes in England and around the world By the end of the Victorian period ministry in the Anglican tradition had begun to take on the broad diversity we know today This book explores the many ways in which laypeople clergy and missionaries in multiple settings and under various conditions have contributed to the emergence of a uniquely Anglican way of responding to the call to serve Christ and the world That ministry preserved many of the insights of its Reformation ancestors and their heritage even as it continued to respond to the new and often unfamiliar contexts it now calls home

All Things Altered Marilyn Mayer Culpepper, 2014-09-18 Few readers of Margaret Mitchell s Gone with the Wind remained unmoved by how the strong willed Scarlett O Hara tried to rebuild Tara after the Civil War ended This book examines the problems that Southern women faced during the Reconstruction Era in Part I as mothers wives daughters or sisters of men burdened with financial difficulties and the radical Republican regime and in Part II with specific illustrations of their tribulations through the letters and diaries of five different women A lonely widow with young children Sally Randle Perry is struggling to get her life back together following the death of her husband in the war Virginia Caroline Smith Aiken a wife and mother born into affluence and security struggles to emerge from the financial and psychological problems of the postwar world Susan Darden also a wife and mother details the uncertainties and frustrations of her life in Fayette Mississippi Jo Gillis tells the sad tale of a young mother straining to cope with the depressed circumstances enveloping most ministers in the aftermath of the war As the wife of a Methodist Episcopal minister in the Alabama Conference she sacrifices herself into an early grave in an attempt to further her husband s career Inability to collect a debt three times that of the 10 000 debt her father owed brought Anna Clayton Logan her eleven brothers and sisters and her parents face to face with starvation

Civil War Weather in Virginia Robert K. Krick, 2007 Civil War Weather in Virginia fills a tremendous gap in our available knowledge in a fundamental area of Civil War studies that of basic quotidian information on the weather in the theater of operations in the vicinity of Washington DC and Richmond Virginia

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