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Extraordinary Circumstances Brian K. Burton, 2001 McClellan s defeat meant that his dream of bringing the United States together as it was before the outbreak of the war was gone forever and the country s very nature changed as a result

BOOK JACKET *Lieutenant General James Longstreet: Innovative Military Strategist* F. Gregory Toretta, 2022-04-27 A fascinating and informative reassessment of the underappreciated Confederate general s achievements and ahead of his time military strategy Midwest Book Review Lieutenant General James Longstreet commander of the First Corps of the Army of Northern Virginia was a brilliant tactician and strategist Prior to the Civil War there were many technological developments of which the rifled musket and cannon rail transport and the telegraph were just a few In addition the North enjoyed a great advantage in manpower and resources Longstreet adapted to these technological changes and the disparity between the belligerents making recommendations on how the war should be fought Longstreet made a mental leap to adjust to this new type of warfare Many others didn t make this leap including Lee Jackson Bragg Hood and Jefferson Davis and Longstreet s advice went unheeded In contrast to many southern generals he advocated for defensive warfare using entrenchments and trying to maneuver the enemy to assault his position conserving manpower resources and supplies With the advent of the highly accurate and long range rifled musket offensive tactics became questionable and risky This caused Longstreet to come into conflict with General Robert E Lee at Gettysburg and with General Bragg at Chickamauga Longstreet a pragmatic and methodical general was never given full authority over an army in the field Had his suggestions been utilized there would have been a better outcome for the South Many historians

and biographers have misunderstood Longstreet and his motives but this work offers a fresh perspective It takes a new viewpoint of the Civil War and the generals who tailored their designs to pursue the war analyzes Longstreet s views of the generals and the tactics and strategy they employed and examines why Longstreet proposed and urged a new type of warfare

The Final Battles of the Petersburg Campaign A. Wilson Greene,2008 The Petersburg Campaign was what finally did it After months of relentless conflict throughout 1864 the Confederate army led by General Robert E Lee holed up in the Virginia city of Petersburg as Lieutenant General Ulysses S Grant s vastly superior forces lurked nearby The brutal fighting that took place around the city during 1864 and into 1865 decimated both armies as Grant used his manpower advantage to repeatedly smash the Confederate lines a tactic that eventually resulted in the decisive breakthrough that ultimately doomed the Confederacy The breakthrough and the events that led up to it are the subject of A Wilson Greene s groundbreaking book **The Final Battles of the Petersburg Campaign** a significant revision of a much praised work first published in 2000

Surprisingly despite Petersburg s decisive importance to the war s outcome the campaign has received scant attention from historians Greene s book with its incisive analysis and compelling narrative changes this offering readers a rich account of the personalities and strategies that shaped the final phase of the fighting Greene s ultimate focus on the climatic engagements of April 2 1865 the day that Confederate control of Richmond and Petersburg was effectively ended The book tells this story from the perspectives of the two army groups that clashed on that day the Union Sixth Corps and the Confederate Third Corps But Greene does more than just recount the military tactics at Petersburg he also connects the reader intimately with how the war affected society and spotlights the soldiers both officers and enlisted men whose experiences defined the outcome Thanks to his extensive research and consultation of rare source materials Greene gives readers a vibrant perspective on the campaign that broke the Confederate spirit once and for all A Wilson Greene is president of Pamplin Historical Park The National Museum of the Civil War Soldier near Petersburg Virginia He also has taught at Mary Washington College and worked for sixteen years with the National Park Service **Petersburg** Bruce L.

Brager,2002 Describes the details and significance of the Virginia Civil War battle called the Siege of Petersburg Six Armies in Tennessee Steven E. Woodworth,1999-08-01 When Vicksburg fell to Union forces under General Grant in July 1863 the balance turned against the Confederacy in the trans Appalachian theater The Federal success along the river opened the way for advances into central and eastern Tennessee which culminated in the battle of Chickamauga and then a struggle for the strategically important city of Chattanooga Chickamauga one of the bloodiest battles in a war noted for carnage is usually counted as a Confederate victory albeit a costly one That battle indeed the entire campaign is marked by muddle and blunders occasionally relieved by strokes of brilliant generalship and high courage The campaign ended significant Confederate presence in Tennessee It also left the Union poised for advance upon Atlanta and the Confederacy on the brink of defeat in the western theater **Statistical Record of the Armies of the United States** Frederick Phisterer,1883

The Maps of Second Bull Run Bradley M. Gottfried, 2024-11-21 A map based analysis of the Second Bull Run Campaign detailing troop movements battles and strategies with full color cartography and insightful commentary The Maps of Second Bull Run An Atlas of the Second Bull Run Manassas Campaign from the Formation of the Army of Virginia Through Chantilly June 26 September 1 1862 continues Bradley M Gottfried s efforts to study and illustrate the major campaigns of the Civil War This is the tenth book in the ongoing Savas Beatie Military Atlas Series President Abraham Lincoln s frustration with George B McClellan s inability to defeat Robert E Lee and capture Richmond dramatically increased after the unsuccessful Seven Days Battles In response Lincoln combined three small armies into the new Army of Virginia and placed it under Maj Gen John Pope who had overseen several successes in the Western Theater Pope s aggressiveness and McClellan s passivity on the Peninsula convinced Lee to send Thomas Stonewall Jackson s wing of the Army of Northern Virginia to confront Pope A bloody battle at Cedar Mountain on August 9 halted Pope s move south and Jackson s raid on the vast stores at Manassas Junction triggered another confrontation this time at Kettle Run When McClellan s troops abandoned the Peninsula Lee moved his other wing under James Longstreet rapidly north Pope missed an opportunity to prevent the junction of Lee s wings by not stopping Longstreet at Thoroughfare Gap The battle of Second Bull Run began on the evening of August 28 when Jackson tangled with Union troops at the Brawner Farm Pope spent much of the next day hammering Jackson s front with no idea that Longstreet was arriving on the field The Union assaults continued on August 30 until Longstreet launched a massive assault that rolled up the Union left flank and collapsed Pope s army The retreat was briefly interrupted by some of Jackson s units at Chantilly which ended the campaign The Maps of Second Bull Run plows new ground by breaking down the entire campaign into 24 map sets or action sections enriched with 122 detailed full page color maps These cartographic originals bore down to the regimental and battery level They include the march to and from the battlefields and virtually every significant event in between including cavalry actions At least two and as many as ten maps accompany each map set Keyed to each piece of cartography is a full facing page of detailed text describing the units personalities movements and combat including quotes from eyewitnesses depicted on the accompanying map all of which make the cavalry actions come alive This presentation allows readers to easily find a map and text on any portion of the sprawling campaign Serious students will appreciate the extensive endnotes and complete orders of battle and take the book with them to the battlefields A final bonus is that the maps unlock every other book or article written on any aspect of the campaign Perfect for the easy chair or for stomping the hallowed grounds The Maps of Second Bull Run is a seminal work that belongs on the bookshelf of every serious and casual student of the battle

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service in the war with Mexico attended West Point Relying heavily on detailed journals kept by Kautz for 43 years this biography covers his early experiences and his time in the turbulent Pacific Northwest where he was involved in Indian affairs and the Rogue River War As with so many American military men of the time however the defining event in his career was the Civil War Originally assigned to the Western Theater where he played a role in the capture of Morgan s Raiders Kautz s service included participation in the First Battle of Deep Bottom the Wilson Kautz Raid and the Petersburg assault aimed at capturing Richmond Kautz has often been misrepresented in historical mentions and this biography seeks to set the record straight Period photographs and a number of maps are included

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