



18TH

*VIRGINIA*

CAVALRY

# 18th Virginia Cavalry

**United States. War Department**



## **18th Virginia Cavalry:**

**18th Virginia Cavalry** Roger U. Delauter, 1985      *The Battle of Petersburg, June 15-18, 1864* Sean Michael Chick, 2015-06-15 The Battle of Petersburg was the culmination of the Virginia Overland campaign which pitted the Army of the Potomac led by Ulysses S Grant and George Gordon Meade against Robert E Lee's Army of Northern Virginia. In spite of having outmaneuvered Lee after three days of battle in which the Confederates at Petersburg were severely outnumbered, Union forces failed to take the city and their final futile attack on the fourth day only added to already staggering casualties. By holding Petersburg against great odds, the Confederacy arguably won its last great strategic victory of the Civil War. In *The Battle of Petersburg June 15-18 1864* Sean Michael Chick takes an in-depth look at an important battle often overlooked by historians and offers a new perspective on why the Army of the Potomac's leadership from Grant down to his corps commanders could not win a battle in which they held colossal advantages. He also discusses the battle's wider context including politics, memory, and battlefield preservation. Highlights include the role played by African American soldiers on the first day and a detailed retelling of the famed attack of the First Maine Heavy Artillery which lost more men than any other Civil War regiment in a single battle. In addition, the book has a fresh and nuanced interpretation of the generalships of Grant, Meade, Lee, P. G. T. Beauregard, and William Farrar Smith during this critical battle.

**The Story of Winchester in Virginia** Frederic Morton, 2009-05 Winchester was the capital of the Northern Neck of VA for almost 40 years, headquarters for George Washington during his military apprenticeship, the earliest county seat in the Appalachian region, a center of trade in the pre-railroad era, and the gateway.

*The Rebellion Record: in two divisions, omitting "Diary of events"* Frank Moore, 1866

*William Edmondson "Grumble" Jones* James Buchanan Ballard, 2017-11-24 William Edmondson Grumble Jones, b. 1824, stands among the most notable Southwest Virginians to fight in the Civil War. The Washington County native graduated from Emory Henry College and West Point. As a lieutenant in the Old Army between service in Oregon and Texas, he watched helplessly as his wife drowned during the wreck of the steamship *Independence*. He resigned his commission in 1857. Resuming his military career as a Confederate officer, he mentored the legendary John Singleton Mosby. His many battles included a clash with George Armstrong Custer near Gettysburg. An internal dispute with his commanding general, J. E. B. Stuart, resulted in Jones's court-martial conviction in 1863. Following a series of campaigns in East Tennessee and Southwest Virginia, he returned to the Shenandoah Valley and died in battle in 1864, leaving a mixed legacy.

**Local designations of Confederate troops**, 189?      **Lee's Bold Plan for Point Lookout** Jack E. Schairer, 2014-11-29 In July 1864, while hemmed in by Grant at Richmond, General Robert E. Lee conceived a bold plan designed not only to relieve Lynchburg and protect the Confederate supply line but also to ultimately make a bold move on Washington itself. A major facet of this plan, with the addition of General Jubal Early's forces, became the rescue of the almost 15,000 Confederate prisoners at Point Lookout, a large Union prison camp at the confluence of the Potomac River and Chesapeake Bay. With international recognition hanging

in the balance for the Confederacy the failure of Lee's plan saved the Union and ultimately changed the course of the war. This work focuses on the many factors that contributed to this eventual failure including Early's somewhat inexplicable hesitancy, a significant loss of time for Confederate troops en route, and aggressive defensive action by Union General Lew Wallace. It also discusses various circumstances such as Washington's stripped defenses, the potential release of imprisoned Southern troops, and a breakdown of Union military intelligence that made Lee's gamble a brilliant, well-founded strategy.

**The War of the Rebellion** United States. War Department, 1890. Official records produced by the armies of the United States and the Confederacy and the executive branches of their respective governments concerning the military operations of the Civil War and prisoners of war or prisoners of state. Also annual reports of military departments, calls for troops, correspondence between national and state governments, correspondence between Union and Confederate officials. The final volume includes a synopsis, general index, special index for various military divisions, and background information on how these documents were collected and published. Accompanied by an atlas. House documents, 1892. The War of the Rebellion: v. 1-8 [serial no. 114-121]. Correspondence, orders, reports and returns, Union and Confederate, relating to prisoners of war ... and to state or political prisoners. 1894 [i. e. 1898]-1899. 8 v. United States. War Department, 1880.

*Plenty of Blame to go Around* Eric J. Wittenberg, J. David Petruzzi, 2006-09-12. A welcome new account of Stuart's fateful ride during the 1863 Pennsylvania campaign, well researched, vividly written, and shrewdly argued. Mark Grimsley, author of *And Keep Moving*. On June 1863, the Gettysburg Campaign is in its opening hours. Harness jingles and hoofs pound as Confederate cavalryman James Ewell Brown Jeb Stuart leads his three brigades of veteran troopers on a ride that triggers one of the Civil War's most bitter and enduring controversies. Instead of finding glory and victory, two objectives with which he was intimately familiar, Stuart reaped stinging criticism and substantial blame for one of the Confederacy's most stunning and unexpected battlefield defeats. In *Plenty of Blame to Go Around*, Jeb Stuart's Controversial Ride to Gettysburg, Eric J. Wittenberg and J. David Petruzzi objectively investigate the role Stuart's horsemen played in the disastrous campaign. It is the first book ever written on this important and endlessly fascinating subject. Did the plumed cavalier disobey General Robert E. Lee's orders by stripping the army of its eyes and ears? Was Stuart to blame for the unexpected combat that broke out at Gettysburg on July 1? Authors Wittenberg and Petruzzi, widely recognized for their study and expertise of Civil War cavalry operations, have drawn upon a massive array of primary sources, many heretofore untapped, to fully explore Stuart's ride, its consequences, and the intense debate among participants shortly after the battle, through early post-war commentators, and among modern scholars. The result is a richly detailed study jammed with incisive tactical commentary, new perspectives on the strategic role of the Southern cavalry, and fresh insights on every horse engagement, large and small, fought during the campaign. *Grayback Mountaineers* Harlan Hinkle, 2003-02-20. I shall never, no, never forget that eventful night when, accompanied by one courier, my Adjutant Edwards and Sergeant Major, both being wounded, I, full of grief and bitterness, rode

to the barns in our rear and saw with tears in my eyes my brave fellows from away over the mountains in West Virginia laid out in windrows torn and bleeding I shall never forget that night or the next morning s parade when I could muster but 96 enlisted men Brave fellows not a slave holder among them Lt Col Vincent A Witcher 34th Battalion Virginia Cavalry

**Maryland Line Confederate Soldiers' Home** ,1894 Contains description and brief history of the Maryland Line Confederate Soldiers Home including its Board of Governors buildings rooms and cemetery Also includes some history and rosters of members of the Maryland Line P A of the Confederate States and the Society of the Army and Navy of the Confederate States in the State of Maryland **I Fear I Shall Never Leave This Island** David R. Bush,2012-09-23 Johnson s Island in Sandusky Ohio was not the largest Civil War prison in the North but it was the only one to house Confederate officers almost exclusively As a result a distinctive prison culture developed in part because of the educational background and access to money enjoyed by these prisoners David Bush has spent more than two decades leading archaeological investigations at the prison site In I Fear I Shall Never Leave This Island he pairs the expertise gained there with a deep reading of extant letters between one officer and his wife in Alexandria Virginia providing unique insights into the trials and tribulations of captivity as actually experienced by the men imprisoned at Johnson s Island Together these letters and the material culture unearthed at the site capture in compelling detail the physical challenges and emotional toll of prison life for POWs and their families They also offer fascinating insights into the daily lives of the prisoners by revealing the very active manufacture of POW craft jewelry especially rings No other collection of Civil War letters offers such a rich context no other archaeological investigation of Civil War prisons provides such a human story **The Rebellion Record** Frank Moore,1866 This work contains diaries personal stories poetry and anecdotes written during the Civil War Reports of the Operations of the Army of Northern Virginia Confederate States of America. Army of Northern Virginia,1864 **Staff Ride Guide for the Battle of First Bull Run** Ted Ballard,2011-03-25 The U S Army has long used the staff ride as a tool for professional development conveying the lessons of the past to contemporary soldiers A First Bull Run staff ride can offer significant military lessons Revisiting this battle through the eyes of the men who were there both leaders and rank and file soldiers allows one insights into decision making under pressure and the human condition during battle The campaign contains many lessons in command and control communications intelligence logistics the accommodation of advances in weapon technology and mobilization in the absence of universal military training Ted Ballard has been a historian with the U S Army Center of Military History since 1980 and a part of the Center s staff ride program since 1986 Battle of First Bull Run joins his other battlefield guides Originally published in color by the Center of Military History Maps and photos included **Battle of First Bull Run** Ted Ballard,2004 **Women on the Civil War Battlefield** Richard Hall,2006 Drawing on a wealth of regimental histories newspaper archives and a host of previously unreported accounts Hall shows that women served in more capacities and in greater number perhaps several thousand than has previously been known They served in the infantry

cavalry and artillery and as spies scouts saboteurs smugglers and frontline nurses From all walks of life they followed husbands and lovers into battle often in male disguise that remained undiscovered until they were wounded or gave birth and endured the same hardships and dangers as did their male counterparts

The Battle of Gettysburg 1863 (3) Timothy Orr, 2024-08-15 An authoritative and superbly illustrated exploration of the events of July 3 1863 incorporating new interpretations that have arisen in the past two decades The third day of the Battle of Gettysburg was the most dramatic of the three Among the iconic clashes that took place was the 12 500 man attack known as Pickett's Charge General Lee's last assault at Gettysburg in which his soldiers suffered over 60 percent losses Other key moments of the day were the action at Culp's Hill arguably where the outcome of the battle was decided the engagement at East Cavalry Field the two hour artillery duel and the Union counterattack at the south end of the battlefield This final volume in Timothy J Orr's trilogy emphasizes the tactical decisions of Day Three and documents the ensuing combat in detailed 2D maps 3D diagrams and historic photographs It also includes a brief summary of the strategic and human consequences of the campaign carrying the story to November 19 1863 the day of Lincoln's famed Gettysburg Address Primary accounts from common soldiers infuse this study reminding readers that Gettysburg was among other things a tale of suffering and endurance The experiences and equipment of these men are brought to life in stunning detail in Steve Noon's dramatic battlescenes

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