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Back Door to Richmond William Glenn Robertson, 1987 Drawing upon hundreds of sources including over sixty unpublished accounts *Back Door to Richmond* is the first book length study of the Bermuda Hundred Campaign As such it significantly modifies the standard interpretation of the campaign which held that the Federal effort was an abject failure caused almost entirely by the blundering of an incompetent Benjamin Butler who allowed his army to be bottled up by a smaller Confederate force Robertson shows that Butler's operations instead achieved a significant degree of success by gaining an important base disrupting Confederate supply lines for nearly two weeks and distracting 20 000 Confederate troops until late May Butler's inability to achieve more lofty goals must therefore be shared by Grant whose concept of the campaign remained confused throughout and by Butler's principal subordinates whose contentious behavior caused numerous tactical errors In sum *Back Door to Richmond* provides a new view of an important yet usually neglected or misunderstood Civil War campaign It represents a major reassessment of a crucial event in Benjamin Butler's military career and casts a new light on the generalship of Grant and Beauregard It also provides further evidence for the technological revolution sweeping nineteenth century military affairs

Black Soldiers in Blue John David Smith, 2005-10-12 Inspired and informed by the latest research in African American military and social history the fourteen original essays in this book tell the stories of the African American soldiers who fought for the Union cause An introductory essay surveys the history of the U S Colored Troops USCT from emancipation to the end of the Civil War Seven essays focus on the role of the USCT in combat chronicling the contributions of African Americans who fought at Port Hudson Milliken's Bend Olustee Fort Pillow Petersburg Saltville and Nashville Other essays explore the recruitment of black troops in the Mississippi Valley the U S Colored Cavalry the military leadership of Colonels Thomas Higginson James Montgomery and Robert Shaw African American chaplain Henry McNeal Turner the black troops who occupied postwar Charleston and the experiences of USCT veterans in postwar North Carolina Collectively these essays probe the broad military political and social significance of black soldiers armed service enriching our understanding of the Civil War and African American life during and after the conflict The contributors are Anne J Bailey Arthur W Bergeron Jr John Cimprich Lawrence Lee Hewitt Richard Lowe Thomas D Mays Michael T Meier Edwin S Redkey Richard Reid William Glenn Robertson John David Smith Noah Andre Trudeau Keith Wilson and Robert J Zalimas Jr

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

The Civil War in Books David J. Eicher,1997 With the assistance of several scholars including James M McPherson and Gary Gallagher and a long time specialist in Civil War books Ralph Newman David Eicher has selected for inclusion in *The Civil War in Books* the 1 100 most important books on the war These are organized into categories as wide ranging as Battles and Campaigns Biographies Memoirs and Letters Unit Histories and General Works The last of these includes volumes on black Americans and the war battlefields fiction pictorial works politics prisons railroads and a host of other topics Annotations are included for all entries in the work which is presented in an oversized 8 1 2 x 11 inch volume in two column format Appendixes list prolific Civil War publishers and other Civil War bibliographies and the works included in Eicher s mammoth undertaking are indexed by author or editor and by title Gary Gallagher s foreword traces the development of Civil War bibliographies and declares that Eicher s annotation exceeds that of any previous comprehensive volume *The Civil War in Books* Gallagher believes is precisely the type of guide that has been needed The first full scale fully annotated bibliography on the Civil War to appear in more than thirty years Eicher s *The Civil War in Books* is a remarkable compendium of the best reading available about the worst conflict ever to strike the United States The bibliography the most valuable reference book on the subject since *The Civil War Day by Day* will be essential for college and university libraries dealers in rare and secondhand books and Civil War buffs

The 36th Infantry United States Colored Troops in the Civil War James K. Bryant, II,2014-01-02 During the Civil War African American war correspondent Thomas Morris Chester was so inspired by the men of the 36th United States Colored Troops that he declared the group to be a model regiment Composed primarily of former slaves recruited from Union occupied areas of eastern North Carolina and southeastern Virginia the 36th USCT participated in large scale expeditions to liberate slaves guarded Confederate prisoners at major POW camps served in the trenches before Petersburg and Richmond and stood as one of the first units to enter the

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detailed maps Greene's narrative chronicles these bloody engagements using many previously unpublished primary accounts from common soldiers and ranking officers alike The struggle for Petersburg is often characterized as a siege but Greene's narrative demonstrates that it was dynamic involving maneuver and combat equal in intensity to that of any major Civil War operation

In the Trenches at Petersburg Earl J. Hess, 2011-04-01 In the Trenches at Petersburg the final volume of Earl J. Hess's trilogy of works on the fortifications of the Civil War recounts the strategic and tactical operations around Petersburg during the last ten months of the Civil War Hess covers all aspects of the Petersburg campaign from important engagements that punctuated the long months of siege to mining and countermining operations the fashioning of wire entanglements and the laying of torpedo fields to impede attacks and the construction of underground shelters to protect the men manning the works In the Trenches at Petersburg humanizes the experience of the soldiers working in the fortifications and reveals the human cost of trench warfare in the waning days of the struggle

General Braxton Bragg, C.S.A. Samuel J.

Martin, 2014-01-10 General Braxton Bragg is often described as a despicable friendless man the most hated general of the Confederacy Historians have denigrated Bragg by accepting without challenge the self-serving accusations of prominent disgruntled subordinates each of whom sought to explain their own failures by assigning them to Bragg This biography without dodging Bragg's deficiencies refutes much of this false testimony The result is a balanced view of this controversial general from his early rise to power in the Western theater to his subsequent fall from grace in the latter years of the Civil War

Diary of a Southern Refugee During the War Judith Brockenbrough McGuire, 2013-12-19 Newly annotated by a noted historian transforming an important book into a vital foundational document on the inner life of the doomed Confederacy William C. Davis author of *Lincoln's Men* How President Lincoln Became Father to an Army and a Nation Judith

Brockenbrough McGuire's *Diary of a Southern Refugee During the War* is among the first of such works published after the Civil War Although it is one of the most quoted memoirs by a Confederate woman James I. Robertson's edition is the first to present vital details not given in the original text His meticulous annotations furnish references for poems and quotations supply the names of individuals whom McGuire identifies by their initials alone and provide an in-depth account of McGuire's extraordinary life Throughout the war years McGuire made poignant entries in her diary She wrote incisive commentaries on society ruminated on past glories and detailed her hardships Her entries are a highly personal highly revealing mixture of family activities military reports and rumors conditions behind the battle lines and her observations on life faith and the future In providing illuminating background and references that significantly enhance the text Robertson's edition adds considerably to our understanding of this important work At the hands of a master chronicler of the war we now can read McGuire with fresh eyes and relive with her the hopes tribulations despondency and endurance of a singular southern woman Nelson D. Lankford editor of the *Virginia Magazine of History and Biography* and author of *Cry Havoc The Crooked War to Civil War 1861*

Medical Histories of Confederate Generals Jack D. Welsh, 1995 This is a compilation of the

medical histories of 425 Confederate generals It does not analyze the effects of an individual's medical problems on a battle or the war but provides information about factors that may have contributed to the wound injury or illness and the outcome

Jefferson Davis, Unconquerable Heart Felicity Allen, 1999 Preeminent Civil War historian Frank Vandiver always longed to see an interpretive biography of Jefferson Davis Finally more than twenty years after Vandiver expressed that wish publication of Jefferson Davis Unconquerable Heart makes such an interpretive biography available Felicity Allen begins this monumental work with Davis's political imprisonment at the end of the Civil War and masterfully flashes back to his earlier life interweaving Davis's private life as a schoolboy a Mississippi planter a husband a father and a political leader She follows him from West Point through army service on the frontier his election to the U S House of Representatives his regimental command in the Mexican War his service as U S secretary of war and senator and his term as president of the Confederate States of America Although Davis's family is the nexus of this biography friends and enemies also play major roles Among his friends intimately met in this book are such stellar figures as Andrew Jackson John C Calhoun Zachary Taylor Franklin Pierce Albert Sidney Johnston and Robert E Lee With the use of contemporary accounts and Davis's own correspondence Jefferson Davis Unconquerable Heart casts new light upon this remarkable man thawing the icy image of Davis in many previous accounts Felicity Allen shows a strong yet gentle man a stern soldier who loved horses guns poetry and children a master of the English language with a dry wit a man of powerful feelings who held them in such tight control that he was considered cold and a home loving Mississippian who was drawn into a vortex of national events and eventual catastrophe At all times duty honor country ruled his mind Davis's Christian view of life runs like a thread throughout the book binding together his devotion to God his family and the land Jefferson Davis Unconquerable Heart brings Davis to life in a way that has never been done before The variety of his experience the breadth of his learning and the consistency of his beliefs make this historical figure eminently worth knowing

Defend This Old Town Carol Kettenburg Dubbs, 2004-10-01 Defend This Old Town is a riveting war epic of local scale and human dimensions Taking its title from the cry raised in Williamsburg as the Federal army approached in 1862 Carol Dubbs's narrative sweeps us into the lives of residents of this small historic city from the secession of Virginia in 1861 to Lee's surrender four years later Williamsburg's Civil War ordeal has never before been told in such depth Located midway on the only land route between Richmond and the Union held Fort Monroe on the tip of the Virginia Peninsula Williamsburg hosted Confederate troops for the first year of war while defensive earthworks were built across the area After the Battle of Williamsburg on May 5 1862 a bloody clash neither side sought but each claimed as victor Union forces began an occupation of the town that lasted with only short interruptions until the end of the war Those residents who had not fled remained to stubbornly defend their homes Dubbs scripts a compelling chronicle of these events interweaving quotes from diaries letters memoirs and military memoranda to bring immediacy to her subject Balancing the grim experiences of combat shortages tending the dead and wounded the college's burning restive servants typhoid breakout

and isolation from the rest of the Confederacy are some lighter interludes the Union marshal who arrived with his saddlebags packed with shoes and dresses to win the good opinion of the town's females the first taste of freedom for blacks and the issuance of travel passes including one to an especially sharp tongued matron with the order never to return Maps period photographs order of battle and a bibliography complete this substantial comprehensive and entertaining work Defend This Old Town is certain to engage anyone who enjoys good history

The 4th North Carolina Cavalry in the Civil War Neil Hunter Raiford, 2015-09-03 In April 1862 the Civil War was entering its second year and North Carolina was rallying to supply more troops for the Confederacy The Partisan Ranger Act passed by the Confederate Congress on April 21 prompted local leaders to recruit companies of irregular soldiers for service in the Confederate Army Seven such companies were banded together into a regiment to form the 4th North Carolina Cavalry a true cross section of North Carolina it contained soldiers from the largest urban areas and smallest rural areas from fifteen counties This history of the 4th North Carolina Cavalry is based largely on primary source material the official records letters diaries and recollections of the soldiers The 4th North Carolina saw action in North Carolina Virginia Maryland and Pennsylvania and was a part of General Lee's Army of Northern Virginia The roster comprises a large part of the book and provides biographical genealogical and military information about each soldier

Air University Library Index to Military Periodicals, 1988

Men of Granite Duane E. Shaffer, 2008 Men of Granite is a thorough history of New Hampshire combat troops in the years before and during the Civil War Focusing On the day to day experiences of the common soldier and his reasons for taking up the fight against the Confederacy Shaffer has mined myriad primary sources to draw together the experiences of all of the state's regiments and units into this single cohesive volume Further enhanced by twenty illustrations and twelve maps Shaffer's detailed survey reinserts the story of New Hampshire forces into the annals of Civil War history and through frequent quotation of soldiers own accounts gives voice to the motivations and daily experiences of determined Union forces from the Granite State

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