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and public morale and economic aspects of a nation s capability to exert its will internationally When combined with military power the acronym DIME emerges a theoretical tool that offers historians and national security professionals alike a useful method to analyze how a state such as the Union the Confederacy or the modern United States wielded or currently wields its power at the strategic level Each essay examines how well rebel strategic leaders employed and integrated these instruments given that the seceded South possessed enough diplomatic informational military and economic power to theoretically win its independence The essayists also apply the ends ways means model of analysis to each topic to offer readers greater insight into the Confederate leadership's challenges Southern Strategies confirms the reality that the outcome of the American Civil War cannot be boiled down to one or two simple reasons It offers fresh and theoretically novel interpretations at the strategic level that open new doors for future research and will increase public interest in the big questions surrounding Confederate defeat Military Decision-Making Processes Kevin Dougherty, 2013-11-08 President Bill Clinton speaking as might any commander in chief on the eve of his decision to deploy ground troops to Bosnia in 1995 declared he had no responsibility more grave than putting soldiers in harm s way Such a statement suggests that a study of the decision making process associated with the weighty matters of using force would be enlightening Indeed it is The decision making process is far from standardized nor is it simple While all individuals associated with important decisions about national security and the lives of America's service members take their responsibilities seriously the processes by which they reach their conclusions are varied and complicated The book traces eight traditional and emerging theories or models of decision making by first explaining the components of each model and then by analyzing its practical application through three case studies Each chapter concludes with a discussion of the utility and explanatory power of the particular model Instructors considering this book for use in a course may request an examination copy here **Braxton Bragg and** Confederate Defeat Grady McWhiney, 2017-12-12 A Civil War history classic now back in print Braxton Bragg and Confederate Defeat Volume I examines General Braxton Bragg's military prowess beginning with his enlistment in the Confederate Army in 1862 to the spring of 1863 First published in 1969 this is the first of two volumes covering the life of the Confederacy s most problematic general It is now back in print and available in paperback for the first time A West Point graduate Mexican War hero and retired army lieutenant colonel Bragg was one of the most distinguished soldiers to join the Confederacy and for a time one of the most impressive Grady McWhiney's research shows that Bragg was neither as outstanding nor as incompetent as scholars and contemporaries suggest but held positions of high responsibility throughout the war Not an overwhelming success as commander of the Confederacy's principal western army Bragg nevertheless directed the Army of Tennessee longer than any other general and after being relieved of army command he served as President Davis s military adviser Of all the Confederacy s generals only Robert E Lee exercised more authority over such an extended period as Bragg Yet less than two years later Bragg was the South's most discredited commander Much of this

criticism was justified for he had done as much as any Confederate general to lose the war The army's failures were Bragg's failures and after his defeat at Chattanooga in November 1863 Bragg was relieved of field command Confederate Generals in the Western Theater: Classic essays on America's Civil War Lawrence L. Hewitt, Arthur W. Bergeron, 2010 Confederate Generals in the Western Theater ultimately comprise several volumes that promise a host of provocative new insights into not only the South's ill fated campaigns in the West but also the eventual outcome of the larger conflict Book James Longstreet and the American Civil War Harold M. Knudsen, 2022-06-30 The American Civil War is often called the first modern war Sandwiched between the Napoleonic Wars and World War I it spawned a host of firsts and is considered a precursor to the larger and more deadly 20th century wars Confederate Gen James Longstreet made overlooked but profound modern contributions to the art of war Retired Lt Col Harold M Knudsen explains what Longstreet did and how he did it in James Longstreet and the American Civil War The Confederate General Who Fought the Next War Initially commanders on both sides extensively utilized Napoleonic tactics that were obsolete because of the advent of the rifled musket and better artillery Some professional army officers worked to improve tactics operations and strategies On the Confederate side a careful comparison of Longstreet's body of work in the field to modern military doctrine reveals several large scale innovations Longstreet understood early that the tactical defense was generally dominant over the offense which was something few grasped in 1862 Longstreet's thinking demonstrated a clear evolution that began on the field at First Manassas in July 1861 developed through the bloody fighting of 1862 and culminated in the brilliant defensive victory at Fredericksburg that December The lethality with which his riflemen and artillery mowed down repeated Union assaults hinted at what was to come in World War I Longstreet's ability to launch and control powerful offensives was on display at Second Manassas in August 1862 His assault plan at Chickamauga in Georgia the following September was similar if not the forerunner to World War II tactical level German armored tactics Other areas show progressive applications with artillery staff work force projection and operational level thinking Longstreet was not the sole agent of modern change away from the Napoleonic method but his contributions were significant and executed on a large scale They demonstrated that he was a modern thinker unparalleled in the Confederate Army Unfortunately many Civil War students have a one sided view of Longstreet whose legacy fell victim to bitter postwar Southern politics when Old Pete supported Reconstruction bills accepted postings with the Grant Administration and criticized Robert E Lee Many modern writers continue to skew the general s legacy This book draws heavily upon 20th century U S Army doctrine field training staff planning command and combat experience and is the first serious treatment of Longstreet's generalship vis a vis modern warfare Not everyone will agree with Knudsen's conclusions but it will now be impossible to write about the general without referencing this important A Great Civil War Russell Frank Weigley, 2000 Major new interpretation of the events which continue to dominate study the American imagination and identity The Confederate States of America Roger L. Ransom, 2016-02-15 Provocative and

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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 Confederate Tide Rising Joseph L. Harsh, 1998 This analysis of the military policy and strategy adopted by Robert E Lee and Jefferson Davis in the first two years of the Civil War argues that their policies allowed the Confederacy to survive longer than it otherwise could have and were the policies best designed to win Southern independence Confederate Combat Commander Lawrence K. Peterson, 2013-08-15 Known as one of the most aggressive Confederate officers in the Western Theater Brigadier General Alfred Jefferson Vaughan Jr is legendary for having had eight horses shot out from under him in battle more than any other infantry commander Union or Confederate Yet despite the exceptional bravery demonstrated by his dubious feat Vaughan remains a largely overlooked Civil War leader In Confederate Combat Commander Lawrence K Peterson explores the life of this unheralded yet important rebel officer before during and after his military service A graduate of Virginia Military Institute Vaughan initially commanded the Thirteenth Tennessee Infantry Regiment and later Vaughan's Brigade He served in the hard fought battles of the western area of operations in such key confrontations as Shiloh Perryville Stones River Chickamauga Chattanooga and the Atlanta Campaign Tracing Vaughan's progress through the war and describing his promotion to general after his commanding officer was mortally wounded Peterson describes the rise and development of an exemplary military career and a devoted fighting leader Although Vaughan was beloved by his troops and roundly praised at the time in fact negative criticism of his orders battlefield decisions or personality cannot be found in official records newspaper articles or the diaries of his men Vaughan nevertheless served in the much maligned Army of Tennessee This book thus assesses what responsibility if any Vaughan bore for Confederate failures in the West While biographies of top ranking Civil War generals are common the stories of lower level senior officers such as Vaughan are seldom told This volume provides rare insight into the regimental and brigade level activities of Civil War commanders and their units drawing on a rich array of privately held family histories including two written by the general himself Lawrence K Peterson a retired airline pilot worked as a National Park Service ranger and USAF officer He is the great grandson of Brigadier General Alfred Jefferson Vaughan Jr **History Teaches Us to Hope** Charles Roland, 2010-09-12 Before his death in 1870 Robert E Lee penned a letter to Col Charles Marshall in which he argued that we must cast our eyes backward in times of turmoil and change concluding that it is history that teaches us to

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