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Confederate Wizards of the Saddle Bennett H. Young, 1999 No image symbolizes the valiantly fought lost cause of the Old South so well as that of the Confederate warrior on horseback CONFEDERATE WIZARDS OF THE SADDLE Confederate Wizards of the Saddle Bennett Henderson Young, 2023-04-06 BENNETT HENDERSON, YOUNG, 2018 Confederate Wizards of the Saddle is a non fiction book written by Bennett Henderson Young and published in 1899 The book is a collection of biographical sketches of Confederate cavalry officers who served during the American Civil War Young a former Confederate cavalry officer himself provides a vivid and detailed account of the war from the perspective of the cavalry He highlights the exploits of legendary commanders such as Nathan Bedford Forrest J E B Stuart and John Mosby as well as lesser known figures who played important roles in the conflict Through these stories Young offers insights into the tactics strategies and personalities of the Confederate cavalry as well as the challenges they faced on the battlefield He also explores the roles of spies scouts and other non combatants who played critical roles in the war effort Confederate Wizards of the Saddle is a fascinating and engaging account of one of the most storied and celebrated units of the Confederate army Young s passion for his subject is evident throughout the book and his detailed descriptions of battles campaigns and individual acts of bravery bring the war to life in vivid detail Confederate Wizards of the Saddle Bennett H. Young, 2013-03-01 Bonded Leather binding Confederate Wizards of the Saddle Bennett H. Young, 2023-07-10 In Confederate Wizards of the Saddle Bennett H Young delves deeply into the fascinating interplay of military strategy and personal valor during the American Civil War focusing on cavalry operations The narrative is richly detailed weaving together anecdotal accounts and analyses capturing the essence of the Confederate cavalry leaders known for their exceptional audacity and tactical ingenuity Young's literary style merges historical narrative with vivid storytelling offering readers both context and insight into the lives and battles of these legendary figures set against the backdrop of a tumultuous period in American history Bennett H Young a prominent Confederate veteran and historian adopts a unique perspective shaped by his own experiences in the Civil War His background in military service and post war reflections on Southern heritage inform his comprehensive exploration of the cavalry's role in the conflict Young's dedication to preserving and interpreting Southern history along with his expertise in military tactics provides readers with an unparalleled insider view that elevates this work beyond typical war histories This book is highly recommended for enthusiasts of Civil War literature military historians and those interested in the complexities of Southern culture Young's meticulous scholarship and engaging prose make Confederate Wizards of the Saddle an essential read for any serious student of American history or military strategy Confederate Wizards of the Saddle Bennett Henderson Young, 1958 Confederate Wizards of the Saddle Bennett Henderson Young, 1914 Confederate Wizards of the Saddle Bennett Henderson Young, 2015-07-06 Excerpt from Confederate Wizards of the Saddle Being Reminiscences and Observations of One Who Rode With Morgan

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unpredictable weather and few opportunities for scavenging the Trans Mississippi proved a challenge for commanders on both sides of the conflict As the contributors to this volume demonstrate only the most creative minds could operate successfully in such an unforgiving environment While some of these generals have been the subjects of larger studies others including Generals Holmes Parsons and Churchill receive their first serious scholarly attention in these pages Clearly demonstrating the independence of the Trans Mississippi and the nuances of the military struggle there while placing both the generals and the theater in the wider scope of the war these eight essays offer valuable new insight into Confederate military leadership and the ever vexing questions of how and why the South lost this most defining of American conflicts

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