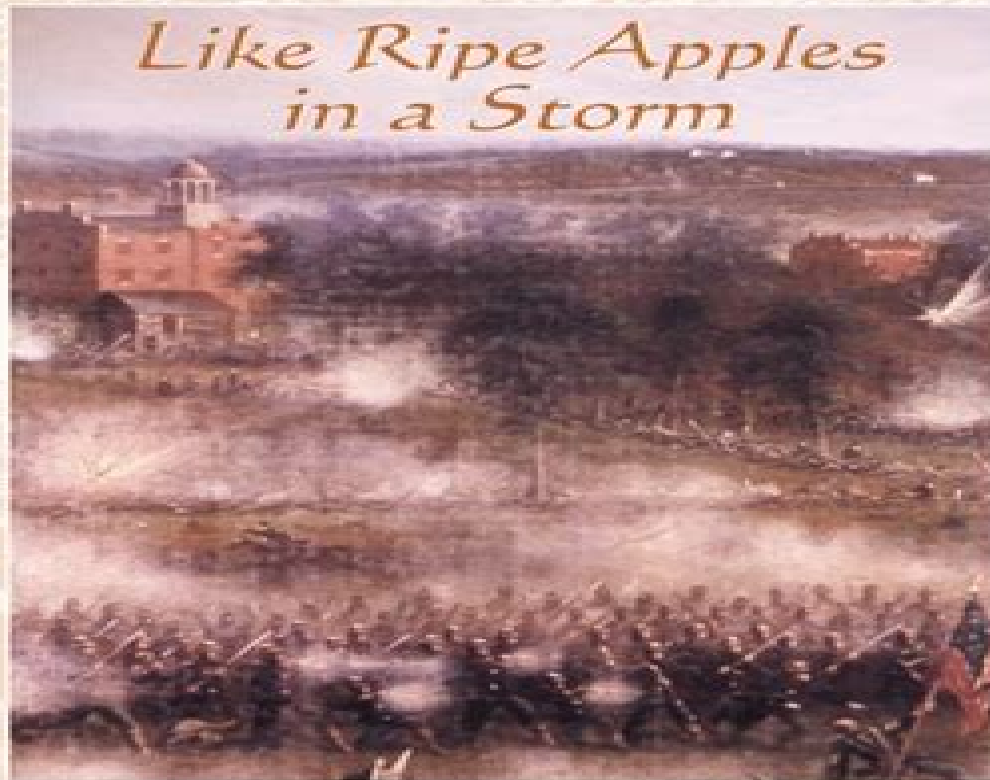


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on the task and produced a monumental history of the Army of the Potomac's First Corps well written and deftly told an exciting story in itself and like all great unit histories one that is representative of the many other corps in the Union army

Disgrace at Gettysburg John F. Krumwiede, 2015-03-18 The Battle of Gettysburg was a scene of roiling chaos Thousands of casualties and an unexpected Union retreat left the field and its soldiers in utter confusion It was in the midst of this uproar that Brigadier General Thomas A Rowley U S A was arrested for drunkenness and disobedience But what really happened on that chaotic day and how did it affect Rowley and those around him in the years to come A military man for many years Rowley had served during the Mexican War and had worked his way up from second lieutenant to colonel When the fighting began at Fort Sumter he immediately offered his services to the Union Army This volume chronicles Rowley's life up to the July 1 1863 battle that ended his military career with particular attention to the events of that fateful day The author discusses the court martial's questionable guilty verdict and Rowley's reaction to it as well as his role in a confrontation between Major General George Meade and G K Warren shortly after Lincoln and Stanton reversed the court martial's finding Subsequent events in the careers of other participants including Lieutenant Colonel Rufus Dawes and Major General Abner Doubleday are also discussed Sources include personal letters and diaries of the men who served with and under General Rowley Pertinent information regarding the military rules of the period is provided in order to reveal how Rowley's case deviated from the norm Finally appendices provide a list of Rowley's commands a roll of the court martial participants and Rowley's personal defense statement

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Abner Doubleday Thomas Barthel, 2014-01-10. While Abner Doubleday is remembered primarily and mistakenly for having invented baseball, he did not. It was his selfless exercise of duty to his nation that should be honored. Following his youth in Auburn, New York, and his days as a cadet at West Point to the Union general's involvement in the American Civil War and his public service afterwards, he is revealed in this biography as a man who took unpopular stands but was guided by a firm vision of justice. One chapter fully explores the baseball myth.

The Better Angels of Our Nature Michael A. Halleran, 2010-03-11. The first in-depth study of the Freemasons during the Civil War. From first-person accounts culled from regimental histories, diaries, and letters, Michael A. Halleran has constructed an overview of 19th-century American freemasonry. The author examines carefully the major Masonic stories from the Civil War, in particular the myth

that Confederate Lewis A Armistead made the Masonic sign of distress as he lay dying at the high water mark of Pickett's charge at Gettysburg

Defeating Lee Lawrence A. Kreiser, 2011-04-19 Kreiser breathes new life into this most important of Union Army units A remarkably well written and superbly researched account David E Long author of *The Jewel of Liberty* Abraham Lincoln's Re-election and the End of Slavery Fair Oaks the Seven Days Antietam Fredericksburg Gettysburg Cold Harbor Petersburg the list of significant battles fought by the Second Corps Army of the Potomac is a long and distinguished one This absorbing history of the Second Corps follows the unit's creation and rise to prominence the battles that earned it a reputation for hard fighting and the legacy its veterans sought to maintain in the years after the Civil War More than an account of battles *Defeating Lee* gets to the heart of what motivated these men why they fought so hard and how they sustained a spirited defense of cause and country long after the guns had fallen silent An excellent contribution to Civil War history shelves Midwest Book Review Lawrence Kreiser tells the Second Corps story with verve and attention to personal as well as bureaucratic details Civil War Librarian

The Hospital on Seminary Ridge at the Battle of Gettysburg Michael A. Dreese, 2015-09-16 Old Dorm which served as the first classroom and dormitory of the Gettysburg Lutheran Theological Seminary is a familiar tourist site Union Cavalry General John Buford directed the opening stages of the battle of Gettysburg from the building's distinctive cupola and some of the bloodiest fighting of the three day conflict took place on Seminary Ridge However few visitors realize the building's important role as the second largest hospital at Gettysburg both during and after the battle During the peak occupancy 600-700 wounded soldiers from both armies were cared for at this site This work presents the history of the Gettysburg Seminary during the Civil War and the important cast of characters that have passed through its halls by utilizing the firsthand accounts of soldiers civilians surgeons and relief agency personnel Also included is the prewar and postwar history of the Seminary as well as information about President Samuel S Schmucker and the abolition movement

Gettysburg Faces Ronald S. Coddington, 2022-08-02 A collection of 100 original rarely seen photographs of identified Union and Confederate soldiers and other participants in the Gettysburg Campaign each accompanied by vivid accounts of their personal experiences based on letters journals newspaper reports regimental histories and other documents The photographs are wartime portraits of men and women presented to families friends and comrades in arms These unique artifacts once found in parlor photo albums fireplace hearths and bedstands somehow survived the ravages of time and today are in the hands of private collectors The faces of the individuals reveal the romance and horror of a generation at war The stories that accompany each image detail triumphant and tragic events before during and after the three day fight These individuals hailed from all walks of life rich and poor urban and rural native born and immigrant with varying levels of education and perspectives on life Each profile is a microhistory Together they tell the larger story of Gettysburg in human terms Among those you'll meet James M Roe Reisinger of the 150th Pennsylvania Infantry who suffered a wound and later received the Medal of Honor for his actions at on July 1 Helim S Thompson of the

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