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Virginia first myopia played a major role in crucial Confederate failures in the West He itemizes Lee's refusals to provide reinforcements for Vicksburg or Tennessee in mid 1863 his causing James Longstreet to arrive at Chickamauga with only a third of his troops his idea to move Longstreet away from Chattanooga just before Grant's troops broke through the undeemanned Confederates there and his failure to reinforce Atlanta in the critical months before the 1864 presidential election Bonekemper argues that Lee's ultimate failure was his prolonging of the hopeless and bloody slaughter even after Union victory had been ensured by a series of events the fall of Atlanta the re-election of Lincoln and the fall of Petersburg and Richmond Finally the author explores historians treatment of Lee including the deification of him by failed Confederate generals attempting to resurrect their own reputations Readers will not find themselves feeling neutral about this stinging critique of the hero of The Lost Cause

1400 Days Chris Bishop, Ian Drury, 1990-01-01 Militærhistorisk og krigshistorisk opslagsværk referenceværk om den Amerikanske Borgerkrig 1861-1865 mellem Nordstaterne Unionen og Sydstaterne Konfederationen Denne engelske bog fra 1990 er et nemt og overskueligt opslagsværk som beskriver den lange blodige og bitre borgerkrig tidskronologisk udviklingen i krigsbegivenhederne fra dag til dag Bogen er i stort format og fint illustreret i tegninger farve

Gunsmoke Over the Atlantic Jack D. Coombe, 2002 On April 12 1861 the Civil War began when shots were fired on an unfinished fort in Charleston Harbor From that thunderous opening salvo the naval battles to control the Atlantic coast that followed daring savage and often deadly were not only crucial in determining the outcome of the war and the fate of a nation but would change the face of naval warfare forever GUNSMOKE OVER THE ATLANTIC Historian Jack D Coombe author of the critically acclaimed *Thunder Along the Mississippi* and *Gunfire Around the Gulf* combines brilliant research with a novelist's flair for re-creation to put us directly into the action of the Civil War on river on shore and at sea In this vivid account we experience the soul gnawing terror of a bombardment the claustrophobic confines of a still unproven submarine and the smoke choked chaos of a harbor in the grips of a full bore naval engagement between two desperate enemies Coombe focuses on the Civil War as it was fought along the Atlantic coast a fierce contest of blockaders and blockade runners ironclads wood hulled battleships land cannon submarines and the first underwater antiship weapons For the North the challenge was to implement a blockade over 3 500 miles of Confederate coastline from Virginia to Texas To do so they would have to modernize an ineffective and outdated U S Navy fallen into incompetence and disrepair For the South the challenge was to create a fledgling navy from whatever meager resources were at hand The Confederacy patched together a navy of river runners and converted battleships turned cornfields into shipyards and put the first ironclad battleship into action And it was the South that introduced the new concept of underwater weaponry sending spar torpedoes mines submarines and a few incredibly brave men willing to deploy them into battle against the North *Gunsmoke over the Atlantic* chronicles the key engagements from the Monitor and the Virginia dueling at Hampton Roads to the ill fated campaign against Fort Fisher Along the way we meet a remarkable cast of naval strategists and warriors on both

sides of the battle witness the crucial often deadly role played by the weather and the sea itself and get a vivid view of such important events as the first amphibious landing in history at Cape Hatteras in 1861 An important work for students of the Civil War and of naval history this book fills in missing pieces of America s most tragic war and shows why when the guns finally fell silent a new era had begun Four years after the fall of Fort Sumter a once divided country had the beginnings of the most powerful navy in the world



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