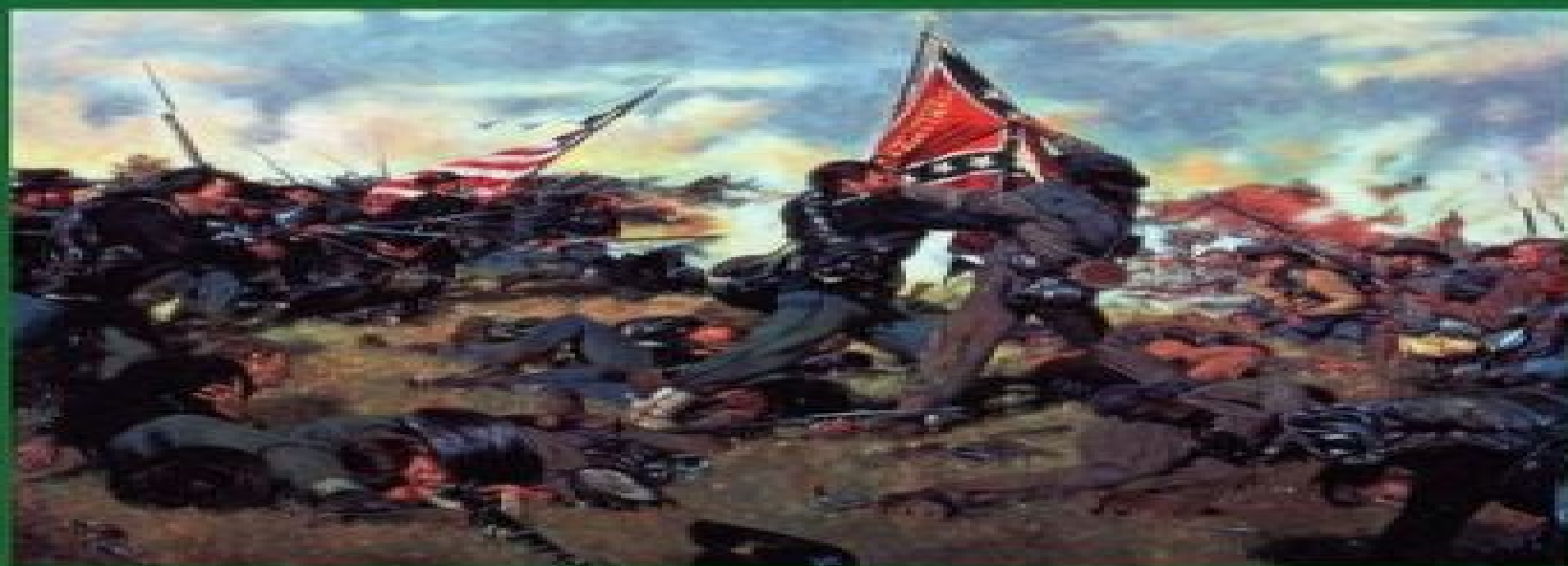


A Full Blown Yankee of the
IRON BRIGADE

SERVICE WITH THE SIXTH
WISCONSIN VOLUNTEERS



Rufus R. Dawes

Introduction by Alan T. Nolan

A Full Blown Yankee Of The Iron Brigade Service With The Sixth Wisconsin Volunteers

Rufus Robinson Dawes



A Full Blown Yankee Of The Iron Brigade Service With The Sixth Wisconsin Volunteers:

Service with the Sixth Wisconsin Volunteers Rufus R. Dawes, 1890 **A Full Blown Yankee of the Iron Brigade** Rufus R. Dawes, 1962 Originally published Marietta OH E R Alderman 1890 [A Full Blown Yankee of the Iron Brigade](#) Rufus Robinson Dawes, 1999-01-01 I have been so wholly engrossed with my work for the last week or I should have responded sooner to your question Are you going If a kind Providence and President Lincoln will permit I am I am Captain of as good and true a band of patriots as ever rallied under the star spangled banner Rufus R Dawes A Full Blown Yankee of the Iron Brigade combines the personal experiences of Rufus R Dawes with a history of the regiment in which he served The Iron Brigade was the only all Western brigade that fought in the eastern armies of the Union and was perhaps the most distinguished of the Federal brigades Dawes is credited with a keen sense of observation and a fresh and vivid style Seldom absent from the field during his entire three and a half year term he chronicled Second Bull Run Antietam Fredericksburg Chancellorsville Gettysburg the Wilderness campaign Cold Harbor and the Petersburg lines Perhaps most remarkable is the well honed sense of humor he displayed about both the war and himself Dawes s sophisticated account of significant military organizations and events improves our understanding of the epic of the Civil War **The Sixth Wisconsin and the Long Civil War** James Marten, 2025-04-04 Reimagining one of the oldest genres of Civil War history this book engagingly presents the story of the war and its aftermath through the lens of a single regiment the Sixth Wisconsin One of the core units of the famed Iron Brigade the Sixth was organized in July 1861 and mustered out in the summer of 1865 playing major roles at Second Manassas Antietam and Gettysburg and in the Overland campaign of 1864 But the regiment s full history is found in the stories of its men learning to fight and endure far from home amid violence illness and death and in the lives of families that hung on every word in letters and news from the front lines Those stories also unfolded long after the war s end as veterans sought to make sense of their experiences and home communities struggled to care for those who returned with unhealed wounds Marshaling a vast archive James Marten has crafted a compelling and highly original biography of the Sixth Wisconsin in war and peace In seeing the fight through the eyes of the regiment s roughly 2 000 men and those connected to them readers will understand the long history of the Civil War as never before **First for the Union** Darin Wiperman, 2020-12-01 The Army of the Potomac s First Corps was one of the best corps in the entire Union army In September 1862 it was chosen to spearhead the Union attack at Antietam fighting Stonewall Jackson s men in the Cornfield and at the Dunker Church In July 1863 at Gettysburg its men were the first Union infantry to reach the battle where they relieved the cavalry and fought off the Confederate onslaught all day before retreating to Cemetery Hill Their valiant stand west of Gettysburg saved the Union from disaster that day but came at great cost 60 percent casualties The corps was disbanded the following spring having bled itself out of existence The First Corps leadership included two generals who would rise to command the Army of the Potomac Joseph Hooker and George Meade and a third who refused that command

John Reynolds often considered the best commander in the East until his death at Gettysburg. The corps was made up heavily of men from New York and Pennsylvania including the famous Bucktails with a handful of New England regiments and the Midwesterners of the Iron Brigade perhaps the Civil War's most famous Union brigade. Corps histories remain one of the last gaps in Civil War military history. Hundreds of regimental histories have been written since war's end, many brigades have been covered, the armies have been explored, but corps remain relatively overlooked not because they are an unimportant or unappealing subject but because mastering the subject is so difficult, requiring knowledge of many commanders' careers, dozens of constituent units, and many battles. Few are willing to tackle the subject. Lucky for us, Darin Wipperman has taken 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.

From the Mountains to the Bay Ethan S. Rafuse, 2022-12-09. From January to July of 1862, the armies and navies of the Union and Confederacy conducted an incredibly complex and remarkably diverse range of operations in the Commonwealth of Virginia. Under the direction of leaders like Thomas Stonewall Jackson, George McClellan, Joseph E. Johnston, John Rodgers, Robert E. Lee, Franklin Buchanan, Irvin McDowell, and Louis M. Goldsborough, men of the Union and Confederate armed forces marched over mountains and through shallow valleys, maneuvered on and along great tidal rivers, bridged and waded their tributaries, battled malarial swamps, dug trenches, and constructed fortifications, and advanced and retreated in search of operational and tactical advantage. In the course of these operations, the North demonstrated it had learned quite a bit from its setbacks of 1861 and was able to achieve significant operational and tactical success on both land and sea. This enabled Union arms to bring a considerable portion of Virginia under Federal control in some cases temporarily and in others permanently. Indeed, at points during the spring and early summer of 1862, it appeared the North just might succeed in bringing about the defeat of the rebellion before the year was out. A sweeping study of the operations on land and sea, *From the Mountains to the Bay* is the only modern scholarly work that looks at the operations that took place in Virginia in early 1862, from the Romney Campaign that opened the year to the naval engagement between the Monitor and Merrimack, to the movements and engagements fought by Union and Confederate forces in the Shenandoah Valley, on the York James Peninsula, and in northern Virginia, as a single comprehensive campaign. Rafuse draws from extensive research in primary sources to provide a fast-paced, complete account of operations throughout Virginia while also incorporating findings of recent scholarship on the factors that shaped these campaigns. The work provides invaluable insights into the factors and individuals who shaped these operations, how they influenced the course of the war, the relationships between political leaders and men in uniform, and how all these factors affected the development and execution of strategy, operations, and tactics. *Hood's Texas Brigade in the Civil War* Edward B. Williams, 2012-08-09. Of the many infantry brigades in Robert E. Lee's Army of Northern Virginia, John Bell Hood's Texas Brigade earned the reputation as perhaps the premier unit. From 1862 until Lee's

surrender at Appomattox the brigade fought in most of the major campaigns in the Eastern Theater and several more in the Western including the Seven Days Second Manassas Second Bull Run Sharpsburg Antietam Fredericksburg Gettysburg Chickamauga Chattanooga Knoxville the Wilderness Spotsylvania Court House Cold Harbor the siege of Richmond and Petersburg and Appomattox Distinguished for its fierce tenacity and fighting ability the brigade suffered some of the war's highest casualties This volume chronicles Hood's Texas Brigade from its formation through postwar commemorations providing a soldier's eye view of the daring and bravery of this remarkable unit Robert E. Lee's Greatest Victories Charles River Editors, 2025-05-02

The Second Battle of Bull Run August 28-30 1862 was one of the most decisive battles fought during the Civil War and it was also one of the most unlikely Less than three months before the battle Joseph E Johnston's Army of Northern Virginia had been pushed back nearly all the way to Richmond by George B McClellan's Army of the Potomac so close that Union soldiers could see the church steeples of the Confederate capital And yet at the end of Second Manassas Robert E Lee's Army of Northern Virginia found itself in the field unopposed about 20 miles away from the Union capital of Washington D C How could such a remarkable reversal of fortunes take place so quickly After Lee succeeded the wounded Johnston he pushed McClellan's Army of the Potomac away from Richmond and back up the Peninsula in late June only to then swing his army north to face a second Union army John Pope's Army of Virginia Needing to strike out before the Army of the Potomac successfully sailed back to Washington and linked up with Pope's army Lee daringly split his army to threaten Pope's supply lines forcing Pope to fall back to Manassas to protect his flank and maintain his lines of communication At the same time it left half of Lee's army under Stonewall Jackson potentially exposed against the larger Union army until the other wing under James Longstreet linked back up Thus in late August 1862 the Army of Northern Virginia and the Army of Virginia found themselves fighting over nearly the exact same land the South and North fought over in the First Battle of Bull Run 13 months earlier When Pope's army fell back to Manassas to confront Jackson his wing of Lee's army dug in along a railroad trench and took a defensive stance The battle began with the Union army throwing itself at Jackson the first two days But the concentration on Stonewall's men opened up the Union army's left flank for Longstreet's wing which marched 30 miles in 24 hours to reach the battlefield by the late afternoon of August 29 Lee used Longstreet's wing on August 30 to deliver a devastating flank attack before enough reinforcements from the retreating Army of the Potomac reached the field sweeping Pope's Army from Manassas and forcing the Union soldiers into yet another disorderly retreat from Manassas to Washington D C a scene all too reminiscent of the First Battle of Bull Run With Washington urging Burnside to advance against Lee Burnside launched an ill-fated operation across the Rappahannock River near Fredericksburg in December 1862 From December 12-13 Burnside struggled to get his army across the river while it was under fire from Confederates in Fredericksburg and things only got worse when they did Although the Union almost broke the Confederate lines in the south on December 13 they were ultimately repulsed and the battle is mostly remembered for

the piecemeal attacks the Union army made on heavily fortified positions Longstreet's men took up on Marye's Heights As they threw themselves at Longstreet's heavily fortified position along the high ground the Northern soldiers were mowed down again and again General Longstreet compared the near continuous fall of soldiers on the battlefield to the steady dripping of rain from the eaves of a house During the battle Lee turned to Longstreet and commented It is well that war is so terrible otherwise we should grow too fond of it The Battle of Chancellorsville is one of the most famous of the Civil War and the most famous part of the battle was Stonewall Jackson's daring march across the Army of the Potomac's flank surprising the XI Corps with an attack on May 2 1863 Having ignored warnings of Jackson's march the XI Corps was quickly routed The surprise was a costly success however as Jackson was mortally wounded after being mistakenly fired upon by his own men

The Greatest Civil War Battles Charles River Editors, 2025-05-02 A splendid army almost demoralized millions of public property given up or destroyed thousands of lives of our best men sacrificed for no purpose I dare not trust myself to speak of this commander as I feel and believe Suffice to say that more insolence superciliousness ignorance and pretentiousness were never combined in one man Union II Corps Commander Alpheus Williams The Second Battle of Bull Run August 28-30 1862 was one of the most decisive battles fought during the Civil War and it was also one of the most unlikely Less than three months before the battle Joseph E Johnston's Army of Northern Virginia had been pushed back nearly all the way to Richmond by George B McClellan's Army of the Potomac so close that Union soldiers could see the church steeples of the Confederate capital And yet at the end of Second Manassas Robert E Lee's Army of Northern Virginia found itself in the field unopposed about 20 miles away from the Union capital of Washington D C How could such a remarkable reversal of fortunes take place so quickly After Lee succeeded the wounded Johnston he pushed McClellan's Army of the Potomac away from Richmond and back up the Peninsula in late June only to then swing his army north to face a second Union army John Pope's Army of Virginia Needing to strike out before the Army of the Potomac successfully sailed back to Washington and linked up with Pope's army Lee daringly split his army to threaten Pope's supply lines forcing Pope to fall back to Manassas to protect his flank and maintain his lines of communication At the same time it left half of Lee's army under Stonewall Jackson potentially exposed against the larger Union army until the other wing under James Longstreet linked back up Thus in late August 1862 the Army of Northern Virginia and the Army of Virginia found themselves fighting over nearly the exact same land the South and North fought over in the First Battle of Bull Run 13 months earlier When Pope's army fell back to Manassas to confront Jackson his wing of Lee's army dug in along a railroad trench and took a defensive stance The battle began with the Union army throwing itself at Jackson the first two days But the concentration on Stonewall's men opened up the Union army's left flank for Longstreet's wing which marched 30 miles in 24 hours to reach the battlefield by the late afternoon of August 29 Lee used Longstreet's wing on August 30 to deliver a devastating flank attack before enough reinforcements from the retreating Army of the Potomac reached the field sweeping Pope's Army from

Manassas and forcing the Union soldiers into yet another disorderly retreat from Manassas to Washington D C a scene eerily reminiscent of the First Battle of Bull Run The Greatest Civil War Battles The Second Battle of Bull Run comprehensively covers the campaign and the events that led up to the battle the fighting itself and the aftermath of the battle Accounts of the battle by important participants are also included along with maps of the battle and pictures of important people places and events You will learn about the Second Battle of Bull Run like you never have before in no time at all Civil War Time Cheryl A. Wells,2012-06-01 In antebellum America both North and South emerged as modernizing capitalist societies Work bells clock towers and personal timepieces increasingly instilled discipline on one s day which already was ordered by religious custom and nature s rhythms The Civil War changed that argues Cheryl A Wells Overriding antebellum schedules war played havoc with people s perception and use of time For those closest to the fighting the war s effect on time included disrupted patterns of sleep extended hours of work conflated hours of leisure indefinite prison sentences challenges to the gender order and desecration of the Sabbath Wells calls this phenomenon battle time To create a modern war machine military officers tried to graft the antebellum authority of the clock onto the actual and mental terrain of the Civil War However as Wells s coverage of the Manassas and Gettysburg battles shows military engagements followed their own logic often without regard for the discipline imposed by clocks Wells also looks at how battle time s effects spilled over into periods of inaction and she covers not only the experiences of soldiers but also those of nurses prisoners of war slaves and civilians After the war women returned essentially to an antebellum temporal world says Wells Elsewhere however postwar temporalities were complicated as freedmen and planters and workers and industrialists renegotiated terms of labor within parameters set by the clock and nature A crucial juncture on America s path to an ordered relationship to time the Civil War had an acute effect on the nation s progress toward a modernity marked by multiple interpenetrating times largely based on the clock *The Civil War in 1862* Charles River Editors,2025-05-02 After Union General Ulysses S Grant captured Fort Henry and Fort Donelson in early 1862 Confederate General Albert Sidney Johnston widely considered the Confederacy s best general concentrated his forces in northern Georgia and prepared for a major offensive that culminated with the biggest battle of the war to that point the Battle of Shiloh On the morning of April 6 Johnston directed an all out attack on Grant s army around Shiloh Church and though Grant s men had been encamped there they had failed to create defensive fortifications or earthworks They were also badly caught by surprise With nearly 45 000 Confederates attacking Johnston s army began to steadily push Grant s men back toward the river As fate would have it the Confederates may have been undone by friendly fire at Shiloh Johnston advanced out ahead of his men on horseback while directing a charge near a peach orchard when he was hit in the lower leg by a bullet that historians now widely believe was fired by his own men Nobody thought the wound was serious including Johnston who continued to aggressively lead his men and even sent his personal physician to treat wounded Union soldiers taken captive But the bullet had clipped an artery and shortly after being wounded

Johnston began to feel faint in the saddle With blood filling up his boot Johnston unwittingly bled to death The delay caused by his death and the transfer of command to subordinate P G T Beauregard bought the Union defenders critical time on April 6 and the following day Grant s reinforced army struck back and pushed the Confederate army off the field The Battle of Shiloh lasted two days but the battle over the battle had just begun Grant s army had just won the biggest battle in the history of North America with nearly 24 000 combined casualties among the Union and Confederate forces Usually the winner of a major battle is hailed as a hero but Grant was hardly a winner at Shiloh The Battle of Shiloh took place before costlier battles at places like Antietam and Gettysburg so the extent of the casualties at Shiloh shocked the nation Moreover at Shiloh the casualties were viewed as needless Grant was pilloried for allowing the Confederates to take his forces by surprise as well as the failure to build defensive earthworks and fortifications which nearly resulted in a rout of his army Speculation again arose that Grant had a drinking problem and some even assumed he was drunk during the battle Though the Union won it was largely viewed that their success owed to the heroics of General Sherman in rallying the men and Don Carlos Buell arriving with his army and General Buell was happy to receive the credit at Grant s expense As a result of the Battle of Shiloh Grant was demoted to second in command of all armies in his department an utterly powerless position And when word of what many considered a colossal blunder reached Washington several congressmen insisted that Lincoln replace Grant in the field Lincoln famously defended Grant telling critics I can t spare this man He fights The Civil War in 1862 explains the campaign and events that led up to the decisive battle what went right and wrong on both sides and the aftermath of the battle Accounts of the battle by important leaders like Sherman Grant and Braxton Bragg are included along with analysis of the generals and fighting Along with maps of the battle and pictures of important people places and events you will learn about the Battle of Shiloh like you never have before

The History of the Civil War Charles River Editors, 2025-05-02 Americans have long been fascinated by the Civil War marveling at the size of the battles the leadership of the generals and the courage of the soldiers Since the war s start over 150 years ago the battles have been subjected to endless debate among historians and the generals themselves The Civil War was the deadliest conflict in American history and had the two sides realized it would take 4 years and inflict over a million casualties it might not have been fought Since it did however historians and history buffs alike have been studying and analyzing the biggest battles ever since The secession of the South was one of the seminal events in American history but it also remains one of the most controversial The election of Abraham Lincoln was the impetus for secession but that was merely one of many events that led up to the formation of the Confederacy and the start of the Civil War On December 20 a little more than a month after Lincoln had been elected the 16th president a convention met in Charleston and passed the first ordinance of secession by one of the United States declaring We the people of the State of South Carolina in convention assembled do declare and ordain that the Union now subsisting between South Carolina and other States under the name of the United States of America is hereby dissolved In

January 1861 Mississippi Florida Alabama Georgia Louisiana and Kansas followed South Carolina's lead and the Confederate States of America was formed on February 4 in Montgomery Alabama with former Secretary of War Jefferson Davis inaugurated as its President A few weeks later Texas joined The Confederacy's hope of being let go in peace ended at 4:30 a.m. on the morning of April 12, 1861, when Confederate Brigadier General P. G. T. Beauregard ordered the first shots to be fired at the federal garrison defending Fort Sumter in the Charleston Harbor, effectively igniting the Civil War. For nearly 36 hours Beauregard's Confederates unleashed a general bombardment from 43 guns and mortars positioned at various points across the Harbor. Unable to effectively reply or defend themselves, Major Robert Anderson raised the white flag early in the afternoon of April 13, bringing the first battle of the Civil War to a close. No casualties were suffered on either side during the dueling bombardments across Charleston Harbor, but ironically two U.S. Army soldiers were killed by an accidental explosion during the surrender ceremonies. After Fort Sumter, the Lincoln Administration pushed for a quick invasion of Virginia with the intent of defeating Confederate forces and marching toward the Confederate capitol of Richmond. Lincoln pressed Irvin McDowell to push forward. Despite the fact that McDowell knew his troops were inexperienced and unready, pressure from the Washington politicians forced him to launch a premature offensive against Confederate forces in Northern Virginia.

The Ten Biggest Battles of the Civil War Charles River Editors, 2025-05-02 Americans have long been fascinated by the Civil War and its biggest battles, particularly Gettysburg, Antietam, and Shiloh, all of which involved Robert E. Lee or Ulysses S. Grant. But one of the 6 biggest battles of the war and the one that took the heaviest toll by % on both armies was fought at the end of 1862 in Tennessee and it involved neither of those generals. In late December 1862, William Rosecrans's Union Army of the Cumberland was contesting Middle Tennessee against Braxton Bragg's Army of Tennessee, and for three days the two armies savaged each other as Bragg threw his army at Rosecrans in a series of desperate assaults. Bragg's army was unable to dislodge the Union army, and he eventually withdrew his army after learning that Rosecrans was on the verge of receiving reinforcements. Though the battle was stalemated, the fact that the Union army was left in possession of the field allowed Rosecrans to declare victory and embarrassed Bragg. Of all the Civil War battles fought and of all the victories achieved by Robert E. Lee at the command of the Confederate Army of Northern Virginia, the Battle of Chancellorsville is considered the most tactically complex and ultimately the most brilliant Confederate victory of the war. In early May 1863, the Army of the Potomac was at the height of its power as it bore down on Robert E. Lee's Army of Northern Virginia near Fredericksburg, where the Confederates had defeated them the previous December. The Union behemoth had spent most of the winter season being reorganized and drilled by Fighting Joe Hooker, an aggressive commander who had fought hard at places like Antietam. With an army nearing 130,000 men, Hooker's Army of the Potomac was twice the size of the Army of Northern Virginia. Lee's heavily outnumbered army won the most stunning victory of the war at Chancellorsville, but it cost them Stonewall Jackson. Moreover, the reorganization of the armies and the battle itself played an influential role in the way

the Pennsylvania Campaign and the Battle of Gettysburg unfolded later that summer Without question the most famous battle of the American Civil War took place outside of the small town of Gettysburg Pennsylvania which happened to be a transportation hub serving as the center of a wheel with several roads leading out to other Pennsylvanian towns From July 1 3 Robert E Lee s Confederate Army of Northern Virginia tried everything in its power to decisively defeat George Meade s Union Army of the Potomac unleashing ferocious assaults that inflicted nearly 50 000 casualties in all Day 1 of the battle would have been one of the 25 biggest battles of the Civil War itself and it ended with a tactical Confederate victory But over the next two days Lee would try and fail to dislodge the Union army with attacks on both of its flanks during the second day and Pickett s Charge on the third and final day Meade s stout defense held barely repulsing each attempted assault handing the Union a desperately needed victory that ended up being one of the Civil War s turning points After the South had lost the war the importance of Gettysburg as one of the high tide marks of the Confederacy became apparent to everyone making the battle all the more important in the years after it had been fought While former Confederate generals cast about for scapegoats with various officers pointing fingers at Robert E Lee James Longstreet and James Stuart historians and avid Civil War fans became obsessed with studying and analyzing all the command decisions and army movements during the entire campaign Despite the saturation of coverage Americans refuse to grow tired of visiting the battlefield and reliving the biggest battle fought in North America

Antietam, South Mountain, and Harpers Ferry Ethan S. Rafuse, 2008-12-01 In September 1862 the Confederate Army of Northern Virginia and the Union Army of the Potomac conducted one of the truly great campaigns of the Civil War At South Mountain Harpers Ferry and Antietam North and South clashed in engagements whose magnitude and importance would earn this campaign a distinguished place in American military history The siege of Harpers Ferry produced the largest surrender of U S troops in the nation s history until World War II while the day long battle at Antietam on September 17 still holds the distinction of being the single bloodiest day of combat in Amer

From Antietam to Appomattox with Upton's Regulars Dewitt Clinton Beckwith, 2023-05-12 Thirty years after the Civil War the 121st New York Volunteers Upton s Regulars finally published a history of their regiment Its stated author was a man who had not served directly with the 121st but had based the book on a memoir written by a survivor who had enlisted at age 15 That boy Dewitt Clinton Beckwith published his memoir thirty years after the war in an obscure upstate New York newspaper The Hekrimer Democrat For years the origin story lay hidden in plain sight until editor Salvatore Cilella discovered it while researching for a regimental history The original 53 weekly installments edited and annotated here richly detail the horrors and folly of war They reveal the slow maturation of a boy thrust into almost four years of war Beckwith was present at nearly all the historic Eastern Theater engagements from Antietam to Appomattox including an abortive stint with the 91st New York in Florida in 1861 He describes his various Tom Sawyer like adventures with the VI Corps of the Army of the Potomac dealing with death disease loss and ultimate elation at Lee s surrender tempered only by Abraham Lincoln s death And

Keep Moving On Mark Grimsley, 2005-03-01 When campaigning began anew after the winter of 1863 the Battle of Wilderness seemed merely a reprise of earlier struggles but Grant changed the pattern by refusing to withdraw and instead attacked again and again throughout the summer of 1864 This is the story of the 1864 Virginia campaign

The Many Faces of War in the Ancient World Graham Wrightson, Sabine Müller, 2015-09-10 This volume on different aspects of warfare and its political implications in the ancient world brings together the works of both established and younger scholars working on a historical period that stretches from the archaic period of Greece to the late Roman Empire With its focus on cultural and social history it presents an overview of several current issues concerning the new military history The book contains papers that can be conveniently divided into three parts Part I is composed of three papers primarily concerned with archaic and classical Greece though the third covers a wide range and relates the experience of the ancient Greeks to that of soldiers in the modern world one might even argue that the comparison works in reverse Part II comprises five papers on warfare in the age of Alexander the Great and on its reception early in the Hellenistic period These demonstrate that the study of Alexander as a military figure is hardly a well worn theme but rather in its relative infancy whether the approach is the tried and true and wrongly disparaged method of Quellenforschung or that of experiencing war something that has recently come into fashion Part III offers three papers on war in the time of Imperial Rome particularly on the fringes of the Empire Covering a wide chronological span Greek Macedonian and Roman cultures and various topics this volume shows the importance and actuality of research on the history of war and the diversity of the approaches to this task as well as the different angles from which it can be analysed

The Iron Brigade Rufus R. Dawes, Rufus R Dawes 1838 1899 was a Union officer during the American Civil War famed for his service in the Iron Brigade particularly during the Battle of Gettysburg

Military Bibliography of the Civil War: Regimental publications and personal narratives. Union and Confederate biographies. General references. Armed forces. Campaigns and battles, 2003 Volume IV Compiled and revised by Silas Felton 1063 pp revised with books missed in vols I II and III regimental publications personal narratives biographies campaigns and battles Northern and Southern Felton's new compilation is without peer He covers the subject from five different perspectives Regimental Publications and Personal Narratives Union and Confederate Biographies General References Armed Forces and Campaigns and Battles And making the work extremely useful the last 236 pages contain a complete Index of Authors of Volumes I through IV as well as a new Index of Titles in the Revised Volume IV Furthermore to clear up confusion created by the multiple names often used by Confederate units during the war artillery batteries in particular which carried a state designation but were commonly known by the battery commander's name Felton has cited a written work with a single number designation but indexed and listed it under its common appellation to aid the researcher and eliminate confusion

The Civil War Paul A. Cimballa, 2008-04-30 Presents a picture of the Civil War soldier's life Includes how the men who signed up with the Union and the Confederacy fought their way through the bloody U S

fields how they adjusted to peace often badly wounded and scarred and how they remembered their experiences

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A Full Blown Yankee Of The Iron Brigade Service With The Sixth Wisconsin Volunteers Introduction

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