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Cracker Cavaliers John Randolph Poole,2000 Cracker Cavaliers The 2nd Georgia Cavalry under Wheeler and Forrest documents the regiment s participation in major campaigns of the western theater including the Atlanta Campaign and Sherman s March to the Sea from an ordinary soldier s perspective on the Civil War BOOK JACKET *The First Georgia Cavalry in the Civil War* Michael Bowers Cavender,2015-12-31 In 1861 Captain James J Morrison resigned his commission in the United States Cavalry returned to his home in Cedartown Georgia and was soon authorized by the Confederate War Department to raise a regiment of cavalry This book is the first complete history of the First Georgia Cavalry who saw action in Tennessee Kentucky Virginia Georgia Alabama Mississippi South Carolina and North Carolina A regimental roster includes more than 1 600 names with details of service provided along with pre war service death and burial information in some cases The Cavalry of the Army of the Ohio Dennis W. Belcher,2024-06-28 At the outset of the Civil War the cavalry of the Army of the Ohio Michigan Ohio Indiana Illinois Pennsylvania Kentucky and Tennessee was a fledgling force beginning an arduous journey that would make it the best cavalry in the world In late 1862 most of this cavalry was transferred to the Army of the Cumberland and a second cavalry force emerged in the second Army of the Ohio Throughout the war these regiments fought in some of the most important military operations of the war including Camp Wildcat Mill Springs the siege of Corinth raids into East Tennessee the capture of Morgan during his Great Raid and the campaigns of Middle Tennessee Perryville Knoxville Atlanta and Nashville This is their complete history **The Union Cavalry and the Chickamauga Campaign** Dennis W. Belcher,2018-08-28 During the Chickamauga Campaign General Stanley s two Union cavalry divisions battled Forrest s and Wheeler s cavalry corps in some of the most difficult terrain for mounted operations The Federal troopers commanded by Crook and McCook guarded the flanks of the advance on Chattanooga secured the crossing of the Tennessee River then pushed into enemy territory The battle exploded on September 18 as Col Minty and Col Wilder held off a determined attack by Confederate infantry The fighting along Chickamauga Creek included notable actions at Glass Mill and Cooper s Gap Union cavalry dogged Wheeler s forces throughout Tennessee The Union troopers fought under conditions so dusty they could hardly see leading the infantry through the second costliest battle of the war **They Rode with Forrest** Michael R. Bradley,2012-06-26 Meet the men who rode with the legendary leader For the first time a true accounting of all of the units that rode with Civil War leader Nathan Bedford Forrest is presented in this thoroughly researched work Fascinating character sketches of important commanders and soldiers along with an in depth timeline tying their actions to major events are pulled from both primary and secondary sources Separate chapters cover troops from Alabama Arkansas Georgia Kentucky Louisiana Mississippi Missouri North Carolina Tennessee and Texas A well researched and annotated bibliography provides insight into source material **The Cavalries at Stones River** Dennis W. Belcher,2017-05-08 At the Battle of Stones River General David Stanley s Union cavalry repeatedly fought General Joseph

Wheeler's Confederate cavalry The campaign saw some of the most desperately fought mounted engagements in the Civil War's Western Theater and marked the end of the Southern cavalry's dominance in Tennessee This history describes the events leading up to the battle and the key actions including the December 31 attack by Wheeler's cavalry the Union counterattack the repulse of General John Wharton by the 1st Michigan Engineers and Wheeler's daring raid on the rear of Williams Rosecrans' army The author reassesses the actions of General John Pegram's cavalry brigade Failure in the Saddle David A. Powell, 2010-12-08 An award winning deeply researched and thoroughly analyzed account of the Confederate cavalry's mistakes that turned Chickamauga into a Pyrrhic victory Eric J Wittenberg award winning author of The Battle of Brandy Station Tales of the Confederate cavalry's raids and daring exploits create a whiff of lingering romance about the horse soldiers of the Lost Cause Sometimes however romance obscures history In August 1863 William Rosecrans' Union Army of the Cumberland embarked on a campaign of maneuver to turn Braxton Bragg's Army of Tennessee out of Chattanooga one of the most important industrial and logistical centers of the Confederacy Despite the presence of two Southern cavalry corps nearly 14 000 horsemen under legendary commanders Nathan Bedford Forrest and Joe Wheeler Union troops crossed the Tennessee River unopposed and unseen slipped through the passes cutting across the knife ridged mountains moved into the narrow valleys and turned Bragg's left flank Threatened with the loss of the railroad that fed his army Bragg had no choice but to retreat He lost Chattanooga without a fight After two more weeks of maneuvering skirmishing and botched attacks Bragg struck back at Chickamauga where he was once again surprised by the position of the Union army and the manner in which the fighting unfolded Although the combat ended with a stunning Southern victory Federal counterblows that November reversed all that had been so dearly purchased David A Powell's Failure in the Saddle is the first in depth attempt to determine what role the Confederate cavalry played in both the loss of Chattanooga and the staggering number of miscues that followed up to through and beyond Chickamauga Powell draws upon an array of primary accounts and his intimate knowledge of the battlefield to reach several startling conclusions Bragg's experienced cavalry generals routinely fed him misleading information failed to screen important passes and river crossings allowed petty command politics to routinely influence their decision making and on more than one occasion disobeyed specific and repeated orders that may have changed the course of the campaign Richly detailed Failure in the Saddle offers new perspectives on the role of the Rebel horsemen in every combat large and small waged during this long and bloody campaign and by default a fresh assessment of the generalship of Braxton Bragg This judiciously reasoned account includes a guided tour of the cavalry operations several appendices of important information and original cartography Winner of the Civil War Round Table of Atlanta's Richard Harwell Award **The Chicago Board of Trade Battery in the Civil War** Dennis W. Belcher, 2022-03-10 In July 1862 the directors of the Chicago Board of Trade used their significant influence to organize perhaps the most prominent Union artillery unit in the Western Theater Enlistees were Chicagoans mainly clerks During the

Civil War the battery was involved in 11 major battles 26 minor battles and 42 skirmishes They held the center at Stones River repulsing a furious Confederate attack A few days later they joined 50 other Union guns in stopping one of the most dramatic offensives in the Western Theater With Colonel Robert Minty s cavalry they resisted an overwhelming assault along Chickamauga Creek This history chronicles the actions of the Chicago Board of Trade Independent Light Artillery at the battles of Farmington Dallas Noonday Creek Atlanta in Kilpatrick s Raid and at Nashville and Selma *Rashness of That Hour* Robert Wynstra,2010-12-08 WINNER 2010 DR JAMES I ROBERTSON LITERARY PRIZE FOR CONFEDERATE HISTORY AWARD WINNER 2011 THE BACHELDER CODDINGTON LITERARY AWARD GIVEN BY THE ROBERT E LEE CIVIL WAR ROUND TABLE OF CENTRAL NEW JERSEY No commander in the Army of Northern Virginia suffered more damage to his reputation at Gettysburg than did Brig Gen Alfred Holt Iverson In little more than an hour during the early afternoon of July 1 1863 much of his brigade the 5th 12th 20th and 23rd North Carolina regiments was slaughtered in front of a stone wall on Oak Ridge Amid rumors that he was a drunk a coward and had slandered his own troops Iverson was stripped of his command less than a week after the battle and before the campaign had even ended After months of internal feuding and behind the scenes political maneuvering the survivors of Iverson s ill fated brigade had no doubt about who to blame for their devastating losses What remained unanswered was the lingering uncertainty of how such a disaster could have happened This and many other questions are explored for the first time in Robert J Wynstra s *The Rashness of That Hour* Politics Gettysburg and the Downfall of Confederate Brigadier General Alfred Iverson Wynstra s decade long investigation draws upon a wealth of newly discovered and previously unpublished sources to provide readers with fresh perspectives and satisfying insights The result is an engrossing chronicle of how the brigade s politics misadventures and colorful personalities combined to bring about one of the Civil War s most notorious blunders As Wynstra s research makes clear Iverson s was a brigade in fatal turmoil long before its rendezvous with destiny in Forney field on July 1 This richly detailed and thoughtfully written account is biographical tactical and brigade history at its finest For the first time we have a complete picture of the flawed general and his brigade s bitter internecine feuds that made Iverson s downfall nearly inevitable and help us better understand the rashness of that hour About the Author Robert J Wynstra recently retired as a senior writer for the News and Public Affairs Office in the College of Agricultural Consumer and Environmental Sciences at the University of Illinois He holds Bachelor s and Master s degrees in history and a Master s degree in journalism all from the University of Illinois Rob has been researching Alfred Iverson s role in the Civil War for more than ten years He is finishing work on a study of Robert Rodes Division in the Gettysburg Campaign **Tullahoma** David A. Powell, Eric J. Wittenberg, 2020-08-25 The definitive account of Union Maj Gen William S Rosecrans operational masterpiece the almost bloodless conquest of Middle Tennessee Sam Davis Elliott author of *Soldier of Tennessee* July 1863 was a momentous month in the Civil War News of Gettysburg and Vicksburg electrified the North and devastated the South Sandwiched geographically between those victories and lost in the

heady tumult of events was news that William S Rosecrans's Army of the Cumberland had driven Braxton Bragg's Army of Tennessee entirely out of Middle Tennessee. The brilliant campaign nearly cleared the state of Rebels and changed the calculus of the Civil War in the Western Theater. Despite its decisive significance few readers even today know of these events. The publication of *Tullahoma* by award winning authors David A Powell and Eric J Wittenberg forever rectifies that oversight. Powell and Wittenberg mined hundreds of archival and firsthand accounts to craft a splendid study of this overlooked campaign that set the stage for the Battles of Chickamauga and Chattanooga, the removal of Rosecrans and Bragg from the chessboard of war, the elevation of U S Grant to command all Union armies and the early stages of William T Sherman's Atlanta Campaign. *Tullahoma*, one of the most brilliantly executed major campaigns of the war, was pivotal to Union success in 1863 and beyond. And now readers everywhere will know precisely why. An outstanding study of the decidedly under appreciated 1863 Tullahoma Campaign in Middle Tennessee. Carol Reardon George Winfree, Professor Emerita of American History, Penn State University. *Tullahoma* ranks among the best of modern Civil War campaign histories. Civil War Books and Authors.

The Battle of Monroe's Crossroads Eric J. Wittenberg, 2006-04-19. A detailed tactical narrative of one of the most important but least known engagements of William T Sherman's Carolinas Campaign during the Civil War. As General Sherman's infantry crossed into North Carolina, Maj Gen Judson Kilpatrick's veteran Federal cavalry division fanned out in front, screening the advance. When Kilpatrick learned that Confederate cavalry under Lt Gen Wade Hampton was hot on his trail, he decided to set a trap for the Southern horsemen near a place called Monroe's Crossroads. Hampton, however, learned of the plan and decided to do something Kilpatrick was not expecting: attack. On March 10, 1865, Southern troopers under Hampton and Maj Gen Joseph Wheeler launched a savage surprise attack on Kilpatrick's sleeping camp. After three hours of some of the toughest cavalry fighting of the entire Civil War, Hampton broke off and withdrew. His attack, however, stopped Kilpatrick's advance and bought another precious day for Lt Gen William J Hardee to evacuate his command from Fayetteville. This, in turn, permitted Hardee to join the command of Gen Joseph E Johnston and set the stage for the climactic Battle of Bentonville, nine days later. Noted Civil War author Eric J Wittenberg has written the first history of this important but long forgotten battle and places it in its proper context within the entire Carolinas Campaign. His study features twenty-eight original maps and dozens of illustrations. Finally, an author of wide experience and renown has brought to vivid life this overlooked portion of the Carolinas Campaign. Praise for *The Battle of Monroe's Crossroads*: All the elements that we expect in great battle are here: high drama, command decisions, good, bad, and ugly, courage and cowardice, sacrifice and fortitude. Readers both new to the genre and veteran to the literature will find much of value in *The Battle of Monroe's Crossroads*. Noah Andre Trudeau, author of *The Last Citadel*. Petersburg, June 1864–April 1865. Features a marvelous cast of characters and a riveting story, impeccably researched and judiciously interpreted. It is the definitive account of this fascinating battle. Mark L Bradley, author of *Last Stand in the Carolinas: The Battle of Bentonville*.

The Edge of Mosby's Sword Gordon

Blackwell Bonan, 2009-10-09 *The Edge of Mosby's Sword* is the first scholarly volume to delve into the story of one of John Singleton Mosby's most trusted and respected officers Colonel William Henry Chapman. Presenting both military and personal perspectives of Chapman's life, Gordon B. Bonan offers an in-depth understanding of a man transformed by the shattering of his nation. This painstakingly researched account exposes a soldier and patriot whose convictions compelled him to battle fiercely for Southern independence, whose quest for greatness soured when faced with the brutal realities of warfare, and who sought to heal his wounded nation when the guns of war were silenced. Born into a wealthy slave-owning family, Chapman was a student of the fiery secessionist rhetoric of antebellum Virginia who eagerly sought glory and adventure on the battlefields of the Civil War. Bonan traces Chapman's evolution from an impassioned student at the University of Virginia to an experienced warrior and leader, providing new insight into the officer's numerous military accomplishments. Explored here are Chapman's previously overlooked endeavors as a student warrior leader of the Dixie Artillery and as second in command to Mosby, including his participation in the capture of Harper's Ferry, the battering of Union forces at Second Manassas, and his ferocious raids during the 1864 Shenandoah Valley campaign. Bonan reveals fresh perspectives on the intrepid maneuvers of Mosby's Rangers, the hardships of war, and Chapman's crucial role as the right hand of the Gray Ghost. But while Mosby recognized him for his bravery and daring, the fame Chapman sought always eluded him. Instead, with his honors and successes came disillusionment and sorrow as he watched comrades and civilians alike succumb to the terrible toll of the war. The end of the struggle between North and South saw Chapman accept defeat with dignity, leading the Rangers to their official surrender and parole at Winchester. With the horrors of the war behind him, he quickly moved to embrace the rebuilding of his country, joining the Republican party and beginning a forty-two year career at the IRS, enforcing Federal law throughout the South. In the end, Chapman's life is a study in contradictions: nationalism and reconciliation, slavery and liberty, vengeance and chivalry. **A Soldier to the Last** Edward G. Longacre, 2007 One of only two Confederate generals who are buried in Arlington National Cemetery. Raiding Winter, The Michael R. Bradley, 2013-06-26 In the spring of 1862, Confederate troops' lack of infantry men and loss of critical battles forced their commanders to make a bold strategic change. Using a unique day-by-day narrative, author Michael R. Bradley recounts how Southern forces utilized horsemen to strike behind enemy lines and complete the most successful mounted operation of the Civil War. Thoroughly detailed, this work relates the daring military pursuits of Confederate commanders Forrest, Wheeler, Van Dorn, and Morgan, who were instrumental in leading the South to utilize mobile warfare techniques. **The Knoxville Campaign** Earl J. Hess, 2012-11-15 Hess's account of the understudied Knoxville Campaign sheds new light on the generalship of James Longstreet and Ambrose Burnside, as well as such lesser players as Micah Jenkins and Orlando Poe. Both scholars and general readers should welcome it. The scholarship is sound, the research superb, the writing excellent. Steven E. Woodworth, author of *Decision in the Heartland: The Civil War in the West*. In the fall and winter of 1863, Union General

Ambrose Burnside and Confederate General James Longstreet vied for control of the city of Knoxville and with it the railroad that linked the Confederacy east and west. The generals and their men competed too for the hearts and minds of the people of East Tennessee. Often overshadowed by the fighting at Chickamauga and Chattanooga, this important campaign has never received a full scholarly treatment. In this landmark book award-winning historian Earl J. Hess fills a gap in Civil War scholarship with a timely contribution that coincides with and commemorates the sesquicentennial of the Civil War. The East Tennessee campaign was an important part of the war in the West. It brought the conflict to Knoxville in a devastating way, forcing the Union defenders to endure two weeks of siege in worsening winter conditions. The besieging Confederates suffered equally from supply shortages while the civilian population was caught in the middle and the town itself suffered widespread destruction. The campaign culminated in the famed attack on Fort Sanders early on the morning of November 29, 1863. The bloody repulse of Longstreet's veterans that morning contributed significantly to the unraveling of Confederate hopes in the Western theater of operations. Hess's compelling account is filled with numerous maps and images that enhance the reader's understanding of this vital campaign that tested the heart of East Tennessee. The author's narrative and analysis will appeal to a broad audience, including general readers, seasoned scholars, and new students of Tennessee and Civil War history. The Knoxville Campaign will thoroughly reorient our view of the war as it played out in the mountains and valleys of East Tennessee.

EARL J. HESS is Stewart W. McClelland Distinguished Professor in Humanities and an associate professor of history at Lincoln Memorial University. He is the author of nearly twenty books, including *The Civil War in the West: Victory and Defeat from the Appalachians to the Mississippi* and *Lincoln Memorial University and the Shaping of Appalachia*. **The Hardest Lot of Men** Joseph C. Fitzharris, 2019-09-05 Outstanding in appearance, discipline, and precision at drill, the Third Minnesota Volunteer Infantry was often mistaken for a regular army unit. Rebel Colonel Ponder described the regiment as the hardest lot of men he'd ever run against. Betrayed by its higher commanders, the Third Minnesota was surrendered to Nathan Bedford Forrest on July 13, 1862, in Murfreesboro, Tennessee. Through letters, personal accounts of the men, and other sources, author Joseph C. Fitzharris recounts how the Minnesotans, prisoners of war, broken in spirit and morale, went home and found redemption and renewed purpose fighting the Dakota Indians. They were then sent south to fight guerrillas along the Tennessee River. In the process, the regiment was forged anew as a superbly drilled and disciplined unit that participated in the siege of Vicksburg and in the Arkansas Expedition that took Little Rock. At Pine Bluff, Arkansas, sickness so reduced its numbers that the Third was twice unable to muster enough men to bury its own dead, but the men never wavered in battle. In both Tennessee and Arkansas, the Minnesotans actively supported the U.S. Colored Troops (USCT) and provided many officers for USCT units. *The Hardest Lot of Men* follows the Third through occupation to war's end, when the returning men, deeming the citizens of St. Paul insufficiently appreciative, spurned a celebration in their honor. In this first full account of the regiment, Fitzharris brings to light the true story long obscured by the official histories, illustrating aspects of a nineteenth-century

soldier s life enlisted and commissioned alike from recruitment and training to the rigors of active duty The Hardest Lot of Men gives us an authentic picture of the Third Minnesota at once both singular and representative of its historical moment

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Go If You Think It Your Duty Andrea R. Foroughi,2008-10-14 A fascinating first hand account of life during the U S Civil War as told by a husband and wife together through the letters they wrote to each other **Civil War**

Savannah: Savannah, immortal city Barry Sheehy,Cindy Wallace,Vaughnette Goode-Walker,2011 An epic iv volume history a city people that forged a living link between America past present Forrest Stories G. Lee Millar,2018-03-29 Bedford Forrest was not a jester or joker but he did have a good sense of humor When a difficult combative situation was under control which with him it inevitably would be his demeanor would lighten up and Forrest s humorous side would come out He was also a master of the poker bluff and psychological warfare and he played these to great advantage during the war One of the best episodes of this was the 1863 week long pursuit and surrender of an entire Federal brigade over 1 700 men to fewer than 600 of his own The Union commander had seen the Confederates three cannons but a Forrest ruse and bluff made it appear as fifteen cannons to which the astonished Union man asked Forrest how many he had Forrest replied I reckon that s all that s kept up This book is a trove of those factual and almost factual happenings

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