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Belcher, 2020-05-08 The Nashville is the opening act of their story Campaign culminating with the last major battle of the Civil War is one of the most compelling and controversial campaigns of the conflict The campaign pitted the young and energetic James Harrison Wilson and his Union cavalry against the cunning and experienced Nathan Bedford Forrest with his Confederate cavalry This book is an analysis of contributions made by the two opposing cavalry forces and provides new insights and details into the actions of the cavalry during the battle This campaign highlighted important changes in cavalry tactics and never in the Civil War was there closer support by the cavalry for infantry actions than for the Union forces in the Battle of Nashville The retreat by Cheatham's corps and the Battle of the Barricade receive a more in depth discussion than in previous works on this battle The importance of this campaign cannot be overstated as a different outcome of this battle could have altered history. The Nashville Campaign reflected the stark realities of the war across the country in December 1864 and would mark an important part of the death knell for the *Under the Crescent Moon with the XI Corps in the Civil War, Volume 1* James Pula, 2017-06-19 The XI Corps Confederacy served in the Army of the Potomac for just twelve months September 1862 August 1863 during which it played a pivotal role in the critical battles of Chancellorsville and Gettysburg Thereafter the corps hastened westward to reinforce a Union army in besieged Chattanooga and marched through brutal December weather without adequate clothing shoes or provisions to help rescue a second Northern army under siege in Knoxville Tennessee Despite its sacrifices in the Eastern campaigns and successes in Tennessee the reputation of the XI Corps is one of cowardice and failure James S Pula sets the record straight in his two volume study Under the Crescent Moon The XI Corps in the American Civil War 1862 1864 Under the Crescent Moon a reference to the crescent badge assigned to the corps is the first study of this misunderstood organization The first volume From the Defenses of Washington to Chancellorsville opens with the organization of the corps and a lively description of the men in the ranks the officers who led them the regiments forming it and the German immigrants who comprised a sizable portion of the corps Once this foundation is set the narrative flows briskly through the winter of 1862 63 on the way to the first major campaign at Chancellorsville Although the brunt of Stonewall Jackson's flank attack fell upon the men of the XI Corps the manner in which they fought and many other details of that misunderstood struggle are fully examined here for the first time and at a depth no other study has attempted Pula's extraordinary research and penetrating analysis offers a fresh interpretation of the Chancellorsville defeat while challenging long held myths about that fateful field The second volume From Gettysburg to Victory offers seven chapters on the XI Corps at Gettysburg followed by a rich exploration of the corps participation in the fighting around Chattanooga the grueling journey into Eastern Tennessee in the dead of winter and its role in the Knoxville Campaign Once the corps two divisions are broken up in early 1864 to serve elsewhere Pula follows their experiences through to the war s successful conclusion Under the Crescent Moon draws extensively on primary sources and allows the participants to speak directly to readers The result is a comprehensive personalized portrait of the men who fought in the unlucky XI Corps from the difficulties it faced to the accomplishments it earned As the author demonstrates time and again the men of the XI Corps were good soldiers unworthy of the stigma that has haunted them to this day This long overdue study will stand as the definitive history of the XI Corps The Atlanta Daily Intelligencer Covers the Civil War Stephen Davis, Bill Hendrick, 2023-02-10 Confederate newspapers were beset by troubles paper shortages high ink prices printers striking for higher pay faulty telegraphic news service and subscription prices insufficient to support their operations But they also had the potential to be politically powerful and their reporting of information accurate or biased shaped perceptions of the Civil War and its trajectory The Atlanta Daily Intelligencer Covers the Civil War investigates how Atlanta s most important newspaper reported the Civil War in its news articles editorial columns and related items in its issues from April 1861 to April 1865 The authors show how The Intelligencer narrated the war s important events based on the news it received at what points the paper and the Confederate press generally got the facts right or wrong based on the authors original research on the literature and how the paper's editorial columns reflected on those events from an unabashedly pro Confederate point of view While their book focuses on The Intelligencer Stephen Davis and Bill Hendrick also contribute to the scholarship on Confederate newspapers emphasizing the papers role as voices of Confederate patriotism Southern nationalism and contributors to wartime public morale Their well documented detailed study adds to our understanding of the relationship between public opinion and misleading propaganda Castles. Battles. & Bombs Jurgen Brauer, Hubert van Tuyll, 2024-05-31 Castles Battles and Bombs reconsiders key episodes of military history from the point of view of economics with dramatically insightful results For example when looked at as a question of sheer cost the building of castles in the High Middle Ages seems almost inevitable though stunningly expensive a strong castle was far cheaper to maintain than a standing army The authors also reexamine the strategic bombing of Germany in World War II and provide new insights into France's decision to develop nuclear weapons Drawing on these examples and more Brauer and Van Tuyll suggest lessons for today s military from counterterrorist strategy and military manpower planning to the use of private military companies in Afghanistan and Iraq In bringing economics into assessments of military history the authors also bring illumination The authors turn their interdisciplinary lens on the mercenary arrangements of Renaissance Italy the

wars of Marlborough Frederick the Great and Napoleon Grant's campaigns in the Civil War and the strategic bombings of World War II The results are invariably stimulating Martin Walker Wilson Quarterly This study is serious creative important As an economist I am happy to see economics so professionally applied to illuminate major decisions in the history of warfare Thomas C Schelling Winner of the 2005 Nobel Prize in Economics Riding in Circles J.e.b. Stuart and the Confederate General James Longstreet Jeffry D. Wert, 2015-05-26 General James Longstreet fought in nearly every campaign of the Civil War from Manassas the first battle of Bull Run to Antietam Fredericksburg Chickamauga Gettysburg and was present at the surrender at Appomattox Yet he was largely held to blame for the Confederacy s defeat at Gettysburg General James Longstreet sheds new light on the controversial commander and the man Robert E Lee called my old war horse Portraits of Conflict Bobby Leon Roberts, Carl H. Moneyhon, 1993-01-01 This largest volume yet in the University of Arkansas Press s award winning series on the Civil War deepens our understanding of the nation s costliest human conflict It tells the stories of the ordinary soldierstheir heroism and fear the boredom and the miseryin the midst of The Union Cavalry and the Chickamauga Campaign Dennis W. Belcher, 2018-08-28 During the war Publisher 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 Brigadier General John D. Imboden Spencer C. Tucker, 2002-11-29 John D Imboden is an important but often overlooked figure in Civil War history With only limited militia training the Virginia lawyer and politician rose to the rank of brigadier general in the Confederate Army and commanded the Shenandoah Valley District which had been created for Stonewall Jackson Imboden organized and led the Staunton Artillery in the capture of the U S arsenal at Harper's Ferry He participated in the First Battle of Bull Run Manassas and organized a cavalry command that fought alongside Stonewall Jackson in his Shenandoah Valley Campaign The Jones Imboden Raid into West Virginia cut the Baltimore Ohio Railroad and ravaged the Kanawha Valley petroleum fields Imboden covered the Confederate withdrawal from Gettysburg and later led cavalry accompanying Jubal Early in his operations against Philip Sheridan in Sheridan s Shenandoah Valley Campaign Imboden completed his war service in command of Confederate prisons in Georgia Alabama and Mississippi Spencer C Tucker fully examines the life of this Confederate cavalry commander including analysis of Imboden s own post war writing and explores overlooked facets of his life such as his involvement in the Confederate prison system his later efforts to restore the economic life of his home state of Virginia by developing its natural resources and his

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includes the best and most detailed account of the Battle of Johnsonville The fighting took place on the heels of one of the most audacious campaigns of the war when Confederate Maj Gen Nathan Bedford Forrest led his cavalry through western Tennessee and Kentucky on a 25 day campaign On November 4 5 1864 Forrest s troops attacked the depot and shelled the town destroying tons of valuable supplies The complex land water operation nearly wiped out the Johnsonville supply depot severely disrupted Gen George Thomas s army in Nashville and impeded his operations against John Bell Hood s Confederate army Prior works on Johnsonville focus on Forrest s operations but Wooten s deep original archival research reveals significantly more on that battle as well as what life was like in and around the area for both military men and civilians

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the first overall history of the Cavalry Corps In addition to meticulous description of military actions the book affords particular attention to Wilson's outstanding achievement in creating an infrastructure for his corps even as he covered the Federal flanks in the withdrawal to Franklin and Nashville *The Guns of Harpers Ferry* Stuart E. Brown,2009-06 This standard history of Bath County Of greatest genealogical import are the chapters devoted to the names of heads of families in Bath in 1782 early marriage records a roster of Confederate soldiers and a list of families in Greater Bath William Barksdale, CSA John Douglas Ashton, 2021-03-19 An aggressive and colorful personality William Barksdale was no stranger to controversy Orphaned at 13 he succeeded as lawyer newspaper editor Mexican War veteran politician and Confederate commander During eight years in the U S Congress he was among the South's most ardent defenders of slavery and advocates for states rights His emotional speeches and altercations including a brawl on the House floor made headlines in the years preceding secession His fiery temper prompted three near duels gaining him a reputation as a brawler and knife fighter Arrested for intoxication Colonel Barksdale survived a military Court of Inquiry to become one of the most beloved commanders in the Army of Northern Virginia His reputation soared with his defense against the Union river crossing and street fighting at Fredericksburg and his legendary charge at Gettysburg This first full length biography places his life and career in historical context

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