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chivalrous virtuous men The ideal Southern soldier of course was the Marble Man With the exception of George Washington perhaps the most famous general in American history is Robert E Lee January 19 1807 October 12 1870 despite the fact he led the Confederate Army of Northern Virginia against the Union in the Civil War As the son of U S Revolutionary War hero Henry Light Horse Harry Lee III and a relative of Martha Custis Washington Lee was imbued with a strong sense of honor and duty from the beginning And as a top graduate of West Point Lee had distinguished himself so well before the Civil War that President Lincoln asked him to command the entire Union Army Lee famously declined serving his home state of Virginia instead after it seceded Nobody personified the virtuous Christian soldier of the Lost Cause quite like Thomas Jonathan Jackson who became one of the most famous generals of the Civil War even if many of the people he continues to fascinate probably don't remember his whole name That's because Jackson earned his famous Stonewall moniker at the First Battle of Manassas or Bull Run when Brigadier General Bee told his brigade to rally behind Jackson whose men were standing like a stone wall Ironically it's still unclear whether that was a compliment for standing strong or an insult for not moving his brigade but the nickname stuck for the brigade and the general Alongside Lee no one epitomized the chivalry and heroism celebrated by the Lost Cause more than JEB Stuart 1833 1864 the most famous cavalry officer of the Civil War Stuart was equal parts great and grandiose leading the cavalry for the Confederacy in Lee's Army of Northern Virginia until his death at the Battle of Yellow Tavern in May 1864 Stuart was a throwback to the past colorfully dressing with capes sashes and an ostrich plumed hat while sporting cologne and a heavy beard But he was also brilliant in conducting reconnaissance and he proved capable of leading both cavalry and infantry at battles like Chancellorsville As the eyes and ears of Robert E Lee's army none were better despite the fact that he was only in his late 20s and early 30s during the Civil War far younger than most men of senior rank When the war broke out Forrest enlisted in the army and was instructed to raise a battalion of cavalry A self-made man with no formal military training Forrest spent the entire war fighting in the Western theater becoming the only individual in the war to rise from the rank of Private to Lieutenant General By the end of the war Forrest was known throughout the South as the Wizard of the Saddle and anecdotes of his prowess in battle were legendary In addition to being injured multiple times in battle Forrest has been credited with having killed 30 Union soldiers in combat and having 29 horses shot out from under him History has properly accorded Forrest his place as one of the most courageous soldiers of the Civil War and Forrest attained a number of command successes in the Western theater of the war But Forrest was also at the head of Confederate troops accused of massacring a Union garrison comprised mostly of black soldiers at Fort Pillow

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army before Richmond in 1862 he finally launched a complex attack that not only failed but left him severely wounded forcing him to turn over command of the Army of Northern Virginia to Robert E Lee Johnston and Confederate President Jefferson Davis had a volatile relationship throughout the war but Johnston was too valuable to leave out of service and at the beginning of 1864 he was given command of the Army of Tennessee When Johnston gradually retreated in the face of Sherman s massive army which outnumbered his 21 before Atlanta in 1864 Davis removed Johnston from command of the Army of Tennessee and gave it to John Bell Hood Johnston has never received the plaudits of many of the South s other generals in fact there are only a couple of monuments commemorating his service in the South Yet Johnston was a competent general who fought in some of the most important campaigns of the Civil War and it s often forgotten that it was his surrender to Sherman weeks after Appomattox that truly ended the Civil War Johnston did so over Davis s command to keep fighting incurring his wrath once more

Great Military Leaders William T. Worthington,2002 Great Military Leaders A Bibliography with Vignettes

The Southern war poetry of the Civil War Esther Parker Ellinger,2023-07-10 In The Southern War Poetry of the Civil War Esther Parker Ellinger presents a profound examination of the poetic expressions that emerged from the fraught landscapes of the American South during the Civil War era Through her meticulous analysis of verses penned by Southern poets Ellinger reveals the complex emotional tapestry woven from themes of loss valor and resilience Utilizing a blend of literary criticism and historical context she navigates the interplay between politics and personal experience showcasing how these poems served as both an artistic outlet and a means of social commentary The lyrical style of these works marked by rich imagery and passionate rhetoric resonates with the tumultuous sentiments of a nation at war making Ellinger s scholarly approach both enlightening and accessible Esther Parker Ellinger a noted scholar in American literature and the cultural history of the South draws on her deep understanding of the period s socio political dynamics to illuminate the voices often overlooked in mainstream narratives Her educational background and prolific research in Civil War literature uniquely position her to explore the nuances of Southern identity as expressed through poetry This book reflects her commitment to reclaiming these vital cultural artifacts emphasizing their importance within the broader American literary canon Readers interested in the intersections of literature history and social commentary will find The Southern War Poetry of the Civil War an essential contribution to understanding not only the era s artistic output but also the enduring human experiences underlying these powerful literary expressions Ellinger s analysis will both challenge and enrich your perspective on American poetry making this work a valuable resource for scholars and enthusiasts alike

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fighters and continues to fuel the popularity of generals like Robert E Lee. Alongside Lee no one epitomized the chivalry and heroism celebrated by the Lost Cause more than JEB Stuart. 1833-1864 the most famous cavalry officer of the Civil War. Stuart was equal parts great and grandiose leading the cavalry for the Confederacy in Lee's Army of Northern Virginia until his death at the Battle of Yellow Tavern in May 1864. Stuart was a throwback to the past colorfully dressing with capes sashes and an ostrich plumed hat while sporting cologne and a heavy beard. But he was also brilliant in conducting reconnaissance and he proved capable of leading both cavalry and infantry at battles like Chancellorsville. As the eyes and ears of Robert E Lee's army none were better despite the fact that he was only in his late 20s and early 30s during the Civil War far younger than most men of senior rank. Nevertheless Stuart's tough fighting was and still is eclipsed by his reputation for audacious cavalry movements. He embarrassed the Army of the Potomac by riding around it twice making him famous and embarrassing. Union generals like George McClellan. However Stuart's role at Gettysburg was far more controversial. Given great discretion in his cavalry operations before the battle Stuart's cavalry was too far removed from the Army of Northern Virginia to warn Lee of the Army of the Potomac's movements. Lee's army inadvertently stumbled into the Union army at Gettysburg walking blindly into what became the largest battle of the war. Stuart has been heavily criticized ever since and it is said Lee took him to task when he arrived on the second day leading Stuart to offer his resignation. Lee didn't accept it but he would later note in his after battle report that the cavalry had not updated him as to the Army of the Potomac's movements. With his record and characteristics it has proven almost impossible for Americans to hold a neutral view of Stuart and it has been even harder to ignore him. *The World's Greatest Generals: The Life and Career of JEB Stuart* addresses the controversies and battles that made Stuart famous but it also humanizes the man who was courageous and cocky yet self-conscious enough to hide what he considered to be a weak chin. Along with pictures of Stuart and other important people places and events in his life you will learn about the Confederacy's most famous cavalier like you never have before in no time at all. **Rough**

**South, Rural South** Jean W. Cash, Keith Perry, 2016-02-12. Essays in *Rough South* describe and discuss the work of southern writers who began their careers in the late twentieth and early twenty-first centuries. They fall into two categories. Some born into the working class strove to become writers and learned without benefit of higher education such as Larry Brown and William Gay. Others came from lower or middle class backgrounds and became writers through practice and education. Dorothy Allison, Tom Franklin, Tim Gautreaux, Clyde Edgerton, Kaye Gibbons, Silas House, Jill McCorkle, Chris Offutt, Ron Rash, Lee Smith, Brad Watson, Daniel Woodrell, and Steve Yarbrough. Their twenty-first century colleagues are Wiley Cash, Peter Farris, Skip Horack, Michael Farris Smith, Barb Johnson, and Jesmyn Ward. In his seminal article Erik Bledsoe distinguishes *Rough South* writers from such writers as William Faulkner and Erskine Caldwell. Younger writers who followed Harry Crews were born into and write about the *Rough South*. These writers undercut stereotypes forcing readers to see the working poor differently. The next pieces begin with those on Crews and Cormac McCarthy major influences on an entire

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