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The Battle of Petersburg, June 15-18, 1864 Sean Michael Chick, 2015-06-15 The Battle of Petersburg was the culmination of the Virginia Overland campaign which pitted the Army of the Potomac led by Ulysses S Grant and George Gordon Meade against Robert E Lee's Army of Northern Virginia. In spite of having outmaneuvered Lee after three days of battle in which the Confederates at Petersburg were severely outnumbered, Union forces failed to take the city and their final futile attack on the fourth day only added to already staggering casualties. By holding Petersburg against great odds, the Confederacy arguably won its last great strategic victory of the Civil War. In *The Battle of Petersburg June 15-18 1864*, Sean Michael Chick takes an in-depth look at an important battle often overlooked by historians and offers a new perspective on why the Army of the Potomac's leadership from Grant down to his corps commanders could not win a battle in which they held colossal advantages. He also discusses the battle's wider context including politics, memory, and battlefield preservation. Highlights include the role played by African American soldiers on the first day and a detailed retelling of the famed attack of the First Maine Heavy Artillery, which lost more men than any other Civil War regiment in a single battle. In addition, the book has a fresh and nuanced interpretation of the generalships of Grant, Meade, Lee, P G T Beauregard, and William Farrar Smith during this critical battle.

A Republic in the Ranks Zachery A. Fry, 2020-02-21 The Army of the Potomac was a hotbed of political activity during the Civil War. As a source of dissent widely understood as a frustration for Abraham Lincoln, its onetime commander George B McClellan even secured the Democratic nomination for president in 1864. But in this comprehensive reassessment of the army's politics, Zachery A. Fry argues that the war was an intense political education for its common soldiers. Fry examines several key crisis points to show how enlisted men developed political awareness that went beyond personal loyalties. By studying the struggle between Republicans and Democrats for political allegiance among the army's rank and file, Fry reveals how captains, majors, and colonels spurred a pro-Republican political awakening among the enlisted men, culminating in the army's resounding Republican voice in state and national elections in 1864. For decades, historians have been content to view the Army of the Potomac primarily through the prism of its general officer corps, portraying it as an arm of the Democratic Party loyal to McClellan's leadership and legacy. Fry, in contrast, shifts the story's emphasis to resurrect the successful efforts of pro-administration junior officers who educated their men on the war's political dynamics and laid the groundwork for Lincoln's victory in 1864.

A Campaign of Giants--The Battle for Petersburg A. Wilson Greene, 2018-04-17 Grinding, bloody, and ultimately decisive, the Petersburg Campaign was the Civil War's longest and among its most complex. Ulysses S Grant and Robert E Lee squared off for more than nine months in their struggle for Petersburg, the key to the Confederate capital at Richmond. Featuring some of the war's most notorious battles, the campaign played out against a backdrop of political drama and crucial fighting elsewhere, with massive costs for soldiers and civilians alike. After failing to break his way into Petersburg, Grant concentrated on isolating the city from its communications with the

rest of the surviving Confederacy stretching Lee's defenses to the breaking point. When Lee's desperate breakout attempt failed in March 1865, Grant launched his final offensives that forced the Confederates to abandon the city on April 2, 1865. A week later, Lee surrendered at Appomattox Court House. Here, A Wilson Greene opens his sweeping new three-volume history of the Petersburg Campaign, taking readers from Grant's crossing of the James in mid-June 1864 to the fateful Battle of the Crater on July 30. Full of fresh insights drawn from military, political, and social history, *A Campaign of Giants* is destined to be the definitive account of the campaign. With new perspectives on operational and tactical choices by commanders, the experiences of common soldiers and civilians, and the significant role of the United States Colored Troops in the fighting, this book offers essential reading for all those interested in the history of the Civil War. **Journey to Armageddon** Kevin A. Campbell, 2021-10-26. The information about the book is not available as of this time. Documents of the ... Legislature of the State of New Jersey New Jersey. Legislature, 1901. The Civil War in Books David J. Eicher, 1997. With the assistance of several scholars including James M. McPherson and Gary Gallagher and a long-time specialist in Civil War books, Ralph Newman, David Eicher has selected for inclusion in *The Civil War in Books* the 100 most important books on the war. These are organized into categories as wide-ranging as Battles and Campaigns, Biographies, Memoirs, and Letters, Unit Histories, and General Works. The last of these includes volumes on black Americans and the war, battlefields, fiction, pictorial works, politics, prisons, railroads, and a host of other topics. Annotations are included for all entries in the work, which is presented in an oversized 8 1/2 x 11 inch volume in two-column format. Appendixes list prolific Civil War publishers and other Civil War bibliographies, and the works included in Eicher's mammoth undertaking are indexed by author or editor and by title. Gary Gallagher's foreword traces the development of Civil War bibliographies and declares that Eicher's annotation exceeds that of any previous comprehensive volume. *The Civil War in Books*, Gallagher believes, is precisely the type of guide that has been needed. The first full-scale, fully annotated bibliography on the Civil War to appear in more than thirty years, Eicher's *The Civil War in Books* is a remarkable compendium of the best reading available about the worst conflict ever to strike the United States. The bibliography, the most valuable reference book on the subject since *The Civil War Day by Day*, will be essential for college and university libraries, dealers in rare and secondhand books, and Civil War buffs. Annual Report of the State Librarian, for the Year, 1900 New Jersey State Library, 1900. **Annual Report of the State Librarian of New Jersey** New Jersey State Library, 1900. **The Battles for Spotsylvania Court House and the Road to Yellow Tavern, May 7-12, 1864** Gordon C. Rhea, 2005-03-01. The second volume in Gordon C. Rhea's peerless five-book series on the Civil War's 1864 Overland Campaign abounds with Rhea's signature detail, innovative analysis, and riveting prose. Here, Rhea examines the maneuvers and battles from May 7, 1864, when Grant left the Wilderness, through May 12, when his attempt to break Lee's line by frontal assault reached a chilling climax at what is now called the Bloody Angle. Drawing exhaustively upon previously untapped materials, Rhea challenges conventional wisdom about this violent clash of titans to construct the ultimate account.

of Grant and Lee at Spotsylvania Lee Besieged John Horn,2025-05-31 A vivid account of Grant's daring but thwarted Second Offensive during the Petersburg siege where tactical brilliance met fierce Confederate resistance. The nine-month siege of Petersburg was the longest continuous operation of the Civil War. Contrary to popular belief, it was anything but static trench warfare, as John Horn ably demonstrates in *Lee Besieged*. Grant's Second Petersburg Offensive, June 18–July 1, 1864, was a large-scale Union offensive, a grand maneuver that often triggered major battles, broke the monotony of siege warfare. Once his First Offensive, the assaults of June 15–18 failed to capture the city, the Union commander planned and launched his next major effort within hours. This Second Offensive was one of the most dramatic operations of the entire war. To pave the way for success, Grant brought the city's bridges under the fire of his siege guns to slow the transfer of enemy troops in and out of Petersburg. He also seized a bridgehead at Deep Bottom on James River's north bank to draw Confederate forces out of Petersburg by menacing Richmond. Next, he took more ambitious measures by sending infantry to hem in Petersburg from the Appomattox River below the city to the Appomattox above. The move was designed to cut the critical Weldon and South Side railroads and force the Rebels to abandon Petersburg and Richmond. As his infantry went to work, his cavalry set out to sever the Confederate railroads below Petersburg to cut off supplies and reinforcements from the south and west. Grant's opponent, however, was Gen. Robert E. Lee with his veteran infantry, not the inept John Floyd of Fort Donelson or the distracted John C. Pemberton of Vicksburg. Lee and his infantry division commander William Mahone marched to meet the enemy and, in a stunning turn of events, routed Grant's foot soldiers at Jerusalem Plank Road. Together, Confederate cavalry under Wade Hampton and Mahone's infantry smashed Grant's troopers at the battles of Sappony Church and First Reams Station. Thousands of Federal prisoners flooded into Confederate camps. Not until April 1865, after seven more offensives, would Grant reach the Appomattox above Petersburg and force Lee to relinquish that city and the capital of Richmond. This is tactical battle action at its finest. Horn's explanation for the context and consequences of every decision is grounded in hundreds of primary sources and supported by 40 original maps. *Lee Besieged* is the first full-length book to put Grant's second effort into its proper perspective, not only in the context of the Petersburg siege and the Civil War but in the context of warfare's history.

The Gentlemen and the Roughs Lorien Foote,2010-06-01 A seminal work on class divisions within the Union Army. One of the best examples of scholarship on the social history of Civil War soldiers. *The Journal of Southern History*. During the Civil War, the Union army appeared cohesive enough to withstand four years of grueling war against the Confederates and to claim victory in 1865. But fractiousness bubbled below the surface of the North's presumably united front. Internal fissures were rife within the Union army: class divisions, regional antagonisms, ideological differences, and conflicting personalities all distracted the army from quelling the Southern rebellion. In this highly original contribution to Civil War and gender history, Lorien Foote reveals that these internal battles were fought against the backdrop of manhood. Clashing ideals of manliness produced myriad conflicts as when educated, refined, and wealthy officers (gentlemen) found themselves commanding a hard

drinking group of fighters roughs a dynamic that often resulted in violence and even death Based on extensive research into previously ignored primary sources *The Gentlemen and the Roughs* uncovers holes in our understanding of the men who fought the Civil War and the society that produced them Finalist for the 2011 Gilder Lehrman Lincoln Prize **History of**

the Eleventh New Jersey Volunteers Thomas D. Marbaker, 1898 **The Maps of the Wilderness** Bradley

Gottfried, 2016-03-14 *The Maps of the Wilderness* An Atlas of the Wilderness Campaign May 27 1864 continues Bradley M Gottfried's efforts to study and illustrate the major campaigns of the Civil War's Eastern Theater This is his fifth book in the ongoing Savas Beatie Military Atlas Series The previous four were *The Maps of Gettysburg* 2007 *The Maps of First Bull Run* 2009 *The Maps of Antietam* 2012 and *The Maps of the Bristoe Station and Mine Run Campaigns* 2013 This latest magisterial work breaks down the entire campaign and all related operational maneuvers into 24 map sets or action sections enriched with 120 original full page color maps These spectacular cartographic creations bore down to the regimental and battery level *The Maps of the Wilderness* includes an assessment of the winter of 1863 1864 the planning for the campaign the crossing of the Rapidan River and two days of bloody combat and the day of watchful stalemate thereafter At least one and as many as eight maps accompany each action section Opposite each map is a full facing page of detailed footnoted text describing the units personalities movements and combat including quotes from eyewitnesses depicted on the accompanying map all of which make the story of the first large scale combat of 1864 come alive Each cartographic snapshot also serves to unlock everything ever written on the subject This detailed coverage also includes an order of battle interview with the author bibliography and an index This original presentation leads readers on a journey through the epic battle that would prove to be the opening salvo in a prolonged fight that would not end until the Confederates surrendered at Appomattox in April 1865 The Wilderness Campaign has two unique characteristics First although he did not command the Army of the Potomac the battle was Ulysses S Grant's first against General Robert E Lee Second the Wilderness fighting prolonged bloody and inconclusive is widely viewed as the most confusing action of the entire war The dense thickets and deep smoke obscured much of what occurred during the two days of combat Gottfried's book cuts through the confusion to deliver a clear account of the horrendous struggle Perfect for the easy chair or for walking hallowed ground *The Maps of the Wilderness* is a seminal work that like his earlier studies belongs on the bookshelf of every serious and casual student of the Civil War or in the hands of an avid enthusiast out walking the Hallowed Ground *The Heart of Hell* Jeffry D. Wert, 2022-04-04 The struggle over the fortified Confederate position known as Spotsylvania's Mule Shoe was without parallel during the Civil War A Union assault that began at 4 30 A M on May 12 1864 sparked brutal combat that lasted nearly twenty four hours By the time Grant's forces withdrew some 55 000 men from Union and Confederate armies had been drawn into the fury battling in torrential rain along the fieldworks at distances often less than the length of a rifle barrel One Union private recalled the fighting as a seething bubbling soaring hell of hate and murder By the time Lee's troops established a new fortified line in

the predawn hours of May 13 some 17 500 officers and men from both sides had been killed wounded or captured when the fighting ceased The site of the most intense clashes became forever known as the Bloody Angle Here renowned military historian Jeffry D Wert draws on the personal narratives of Union and Confederate troops who survived the fight to offer a gripping story of Civil War combat at its most difficult Wert s harrowing tale reminds us that the war s story often told through its commanders and campaigns truly belonged to the common soldier

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Richmond Redeemed Richard J. Sommers,2014-10-19 Winner 2014 Army Historical Foundation Distinguished Book Award Richmond Redeemed pioneered study of Civil War Petersburg The original and long out of print award winning 1981 edition conveyed an epic narrative of crucial military operations in early autumn 1864 that had gone unrecognized for more than 100 years Readers will rejoice that Richard J Sommers s masterpiece in a revised Sesquicentennial edition is once again available This monumental study focuses on Grant s Fifth Offensive September 29 October 2 1864 primarily the Battles of Chaffin s Bluff Fort Harrison and Poplar Spring Church Peebles Farm The Union attack north of the James River at Chaffin s Bluff broke through Richmond s defenses and gave Federals their greatest opportunity to capture the Confederate capital The corresponding fighting outside Petersburg at Poplar Spring Church so threatened Southern supply lines that General Lee considered abandoning his Petersburg rail center six months before actually doing so Yet hard fighting and skillful generalship saved both cities This book provides thrilling narrative of opportunities gained and lost of courageous attack and desperate defense of incredible bravery by Union and Confederate soldiers from 28 states Maine to Texas Fierce fighting by four Black brigades earned their soldiers thirteen Medals of Honor and marked Chaffin s Bluff as the biggest bloodiest battle for Blacks in the whole Civil War In addition to his focused tactical lens Dr Sommers offers rich analysis of the generalship of Ulysses S Grant Robert E Lee and their senior subordinates Benjamin Butler George G Meade Richard S Ewell and A P Hill The richly layered prose of Richmond Redeemed undergirded by thousands of manuscript and printed primary accounts from more than 100 archives has been enhanced for this Sesquicentennial Edition with new research new writing and most of all new thinking Teaching future strategic leaders of American and allied armed forces in the Army War College conversing with fellow Civil War scholars addressing Civil War audiences across the nation and reflecting on prior assessments over the last 33 years have stimulated in the author new perspectives and new insights He has interwoven them throughout the book His new analysis brings new dimensions to this new edition Dr Sommers was widely praised for his achievement In addition to being a selection of the History Book Club the National Historical Society awarded him the Bell Wiley Prize as the best Civil War book for 1981 82 Reviewers hailed it as a book that still towers among Civil War campaign studies and a model tactical study that takes on deeper meaning without sacrificing the human drama and horror of combat Complete with maps photos a full bibliography and index Richmond Redeemed is modeled for a new generation of readers enthusiasts and Civil War buffs and

scholars all of whom will welcome and benefit from exploring how 150 years ago Richmond was redeemed **Defeating Lee** Lawrence A. Kreiser, 2011-04-19 Kreiser breathes new life into this most important of Union Army units A remarkably well written and superbly researched account David E Long author of The Jewel of Liberty Abraham Lincoln s Re election and the End of Slavery Fair Oaks the Seven Days Antietam Fredericksburg Gettysburg Cold Harbor Petersburg the list of significant battles fought by the Second Corps Army of the Potomac is a long and distinguished one This absorbing history of the Second Corps follows the unit s creation and rise to prominence the battles that earned it a reputation for hard fighting and the legacy its veterans sought to maintain in the years after the Civil War More than an account of battles Defeating Lee gets to the heart of what motivated these men why they fought so hard and how they sustained a spirited defense of cause and country long after the guns had fallen silent An excellent contribution to Civil War history shelves Midwest Book Review Lawrence Kreiser tells the Second Corps story with verve and attention to personal as well as bureaucratic details Civil War Librarian Annual Report , 1900 **Nowhere to Run** John Michael Priest, 2014-06-20 An immersive Civil War history Nowhere to Run is a riveting account of the one of the most devastating battles between the Union and Confederate armies At 12 00 a m on May 4 1864 Ulysses S Grant and George G Meade s Army of the Potomac began crossing the Rapidan River in an effort to turn the strategic right flank of Robert E Lee s Army of Northern Virginia Confederate reaction was swift Richard E Ewell s Second Corps and Ambrose P Hill s Third Corps moved to meet the advancing Union infantry artillery and cavalry in the heavy terrain known simply as The Wilderness a sprawling area of second growth scrub oak brush and gullies interspersed with meandering creeks in Virginia Inside this difficult terrain one of the largest and bloodiest battles would consume two days and thousands of men Nowhere to Run is the story of the men and their officers who fought and died in the horrific fighting With Civil War historian John Michael Priest s customary thoroughness specially drawn maps and extensive documentation readers will experience the battles just as the men themselves saw it and wrote about it from their own eyes and their own pens *Report* New Jersey State Library, 1900

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