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Unsung Hero of Gettysburg Edward G.

Longacre, 2021-05 Longacre's superb book addresses a significant gap in our understanding of the United States' victory in the American Civil War. Barbara A. Gannon, Pennsylvania Heritage, Gen. David McMurtre Gregg (1833-1917) was one of the ablest and most successful commanders of cavalry in any Civil War army. Born in West Point, educated and deeply experienced in cavalry operations prior to the conflict, his career personified that of the typical cavalry officer in the mid-nineteenth century American army. Gregg achieved distinction on many battlefields, including those during the Peninsula, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, Bristoe, Overland, and Petersburg campaigns, ultimately gaining the rank of brevet major general as leader of the Second Division, Cavalry Corps, Army of the Potomac. The highlight of his service occurred on July 3, 1863, the climactic third day at Gettysburg, when he led his own command as well as the brigade of Brig. Gen. George Armstrong Custer in repulsing an attempt by thousands of Confederate cavalry under the legendary J. E. B. Stuart to attack the right flank and rear of the Union Army while Pickett's charge struck its front and center. Historians credit Gregg with helping preserve the security of his army at a critical point, making Union victory inevitable. Unlike glory hunters such as Custer and Stuart, Gregg was a quietly competent veteran who never promoted himself or sought personal recognition for his service. Rarely has a military commander of such distinction been denied a biographer's tribute. Gregg's time is long overdue.

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.

"Digging All Night and Fighting All Day" Paul Brueske, 2024-08-07 The bloody two-week siege of Spanish Fort, Alabama, March 26–April 8, 1865, was one of the final battles of the Civil War. Despite its importance and

fascinating history surprisingly little has been written about it Many considered the fort as the key to holding the important seaport of Mobile which surrendered to Maj Gen Edward R S Canby on April 12 1865 Paul Brueske s *Digging All Night and Fighting All Day The Civil War Siege of Spanish Fort and the Mobile Campaign 1865* is the first full length study of this subject General U S Grant had long set his eyes on capturing Mobile Its fall would eliminate the vital logistical center and put one of the final nails in the coffin of the Confederacy On January 18 1865 Grant ordered General Canby to move against Mobile Montgomery and Selma and destroy anything useful to the enemy s war effort The reduction of Spanish Fort along with Fort Blakeley the primary obstacles to taking Mobile was a prerequisite to capturing the city After the devastating Tennessee battles of Franklin and Nashville in late 1864 many Federals believed Mobile s garrison which included a few battered brigades and most of the artillery units from the Army of Tennessee did not have much fight left and would evacuate the city rather than fight They did not Despite being outnumbered about 10 to 1 33 year old Brig Gen Randall Lee Gibson mounted a skillful and spirited defense that considerably astonished his Union opponents The siege and battle that unfolded on the rough and uneven bluffs of Mobile Bay s eastern shore fought mainly by veterans of the principal battles of the Western Theater witnessed every offensive and defensive art known to war Paul Brueske a graduate student of history at the University of South Alabama marshaled scores of primary source materials including letters diaries reports and newspaper accounts to produce an outstanding study of a little known but astonishingly important event rife with acts of heroism that rivaled any battle of the war It will proudly occupy a space on the bookshelf of any serious student of the war

Commanding the Army of the Potomac Stephen R. Taaffe, 2006 Stephen Taaffe takes a close look at this command cadre examining who was appointed to these positions why they were appointed and why so many of them ultimately failed to fulfill their responsibilities He demonstrates that ambitious officers such as Gouverneur Warren John Reynolds and Winfield Scott Hancock employed all the weapons at their disposal from personal connections to exaggerated accounts of prowess in combat to claw their way into these important posts Once there however as Taaffe reveals many of these officers failed to navigate the tricky and ever changing political currents that swirled around the Army of the Potomac As a result only three of them managed to retain their commands for more than a year and their machinations caused considerable turmoil in the army s high command structure **BOOK JACKET** *Grant's Lieutenants* Steven E. Woodworth, 2008 The second of two volumes critiquing the generals who served under Ulysses Grant focusing on their working relationships with Grant and assessing their actual performance commanding Union troops during the final two years of the war [U. S. Grant: The Civil War Years](#) Bruce Catton, 2016-06-28 Pulitzer Prize winning historian Bruce Catton s acclaimed two book biography of complex and controversial Union commander Ulysses S Grant In these two comprehensive and engaging volumes preeminent Civil War historian Bruce Catton follows the wartime movements of Ulysses S Grant detailing the Union commander s bold tactics and his relentless dedication to achieving the North s victory in the nation s bloodiest conflict While a succession of

Union generals were losing battles and sacrificing troops due to ego egregious errors and incompetence in the early years of the war an unassuming Federal army colonel was excelling in the Western theater of operations Grant Moves South details how Grant as commander of the Twenty First Illinois Volunteer Infantry though unskilled in military power politics and disregarded by his peers was proving to be an unstoppable force He won victory after victory at Belmont Fort Henry and Fort Donelson while sagaciously avoiding near catastrophe and ultimately triumphing at Shiloh His decisive victory at Vicksburg would cost the Confederacy its invaluable lifeline the Mississippi River Grant Takes Command picks up in the summer of 1863 when President Abraham Lincoln promoted Grant to the head of the Army of the Potomac placing nothing less than the future of an entire nation in the hands of the military leader Grant s acute strategic thinking and unshakeable tenacity led to the crushing defeat of the Confederacy in the Overland Campaign in Virginia and the Siege of Petersburg In the spring of 1865 Grant finally forced Robert E Lee s surrender at Appomattox Court House ending the brutal conflict Although tragedy struck only days later when Lincoln was assassinated Grant s triumphs on the battlefield ensured that the president s principles of unity and freedom would endure Based in large part on military communiqu s personal eyewitness accounts and Grant s own writings this engrossing two part biography offers readers an in depth portrait of the extraordinary warrior and unparalleled strategist whose battlefield brilliance clinched the downfall of the Confederacy in the Civil War *Civil War Diaries and Personal Narratives, 1862-1865* Library of Congress, 1998 [The Papers of Ulysses S. Grant: January 1-May 31, 1864](#) Ulysses Simpson Grant, 1967 In the winter of 1864 while Grant prepared for the inevitable spring campaign in Georgia Congress revived the rank of lieu tenant general for the purpose of giving it to its most victorious general When the bill passed President Lincoln called Grant to Washington to receive his commission and to assume command of all the armies Major General Henry W Halleck who became Grant s chief of staff then handled administrative matters and implemented the commander s orders thus creating a modern chain of command and freeing Grant to take the field Accompanying the Army of the Potomac Grant planned a coordinated spring campaign of all the armies Lincoln s response to the plan Those not skinning can hold a leg delighted Grant He soon learned however that some commanders notably Major Generals Nathaniel P Banks Benjamin F Butler and Franz Sigel would let the legs slip from their grasp Grant s arrival was greeted with scant enthusiasm by the Army of the Potomac By not bringing in victorious generals from the western armies and by quietly conveying his confidence in his own troops however he soon raised morale By the time his army crossed the Rapidan in early May it was ready for a series of bloody battles with General Robert E Lee May ended with the armies massed for an encounter at Cold Harbor Grant suffered heavy casualties but was determined to fight it out on this line if it takes all summer Evaluation of Grant s success that May depends on whether one checks the maps or the casualty figures Grant pushed Lee back to Richmond but the cost was awesome Although Grant remained informed on the basis of reports sent to Halleck and copied for him correspondence not addressed to Grant has been excluded from this book unless it is essential to

understanding Grant's own letters. As he moved into Virginia, Grant's correspondence increased in volume and significance. Halleck's new position relieved Grant and later his editors and readers of much routine army business.

The North Carolina Historical Review, 2002 **The Wilderness Campaign** Edward Steere, 1960. On May 5 and 6, 1864, in a rugged area of tangled woods and brush on the south side of the Rapidan River in Virginia, Ulysses S. Grant and Robert E. Lee met for the first time on a Civil War battlefield. The vicious, confused fighting lasted for two days. Though no clear victor emerged, neither conceded defeat, and the death grapple thus commenced. Continued for nearly a year, this accurate history was the first full-scale study of the Battle of the Wilderness and remains a principal source on the conflict.

Historical Dictionary of the Civil War: M-Z Terry L. Jones, 2002. An expert in world conflicts, Jones brings the sounds and sights of battle to life, detailing each charge, the evolution of battle tactics, and the importance of diplomacy for both sides. In these two volumes, Terry Jones provides impressively clear coverage of the underlying economic causes, the progressively divisive political developments, the outbreak of the war itself, and finally the military campaigns year by year and battle by battle. He clarifies complex issues as he explains the various factions, their interests, and their hidden agendas. From the hopelessly impotent Congressional votes to the spilling of blood on the battlefield, Jones makes this period of American history compelling reading. Extensively cross-referenced, it includes a substantial bibliography, illustrated with maps and photos. Amazon.com

Twayne's Rulers and Statesmen of the World Series, 1970 **Warfare in the USA, 1784-1861** Samuel Watson, 2005. This unprecedented compilation provides the fullest examination anywhere available of the crucial social, political, and strategic and policy-level issues of American military history between the Revolution and the Civil War: civil-military relations and the military's place in American society and politics; westward expansion and the diverse peacetime missions assigned the military, especially constabulary missions and operations; force structure, mobilization, and the formation of military strategy in support of national objectives; and military preparedness, administration reform, and professionalization. The introduction links all of these issues, pointing to the increasing scale, scope, and organization and the growing dominance of national forces in American military institutions and operations during this important period.

[The Papers of Ulysses S. Grant: May 1-December 31, 1865](#) Ulysses Simpson Grant, 1967. This volume provides material that will allow a fresh evaluation of Grant's activities following Appomattox. In April, Grant commanded an army of more than 1,000,000 men, maintained at enormous cost. Disbanding this army took priority. By mid-July, more than two-thirds of the volunteers had been mustered out. Grant, as peacemaker, exerted his power to protect his former adversaries. He opposed prosecuting Southern military leaders, including Robert E. Lee and others who had been indicted for treason. The South had to accept defeat, but Grant was no believer in a Carthaginian peace. Two military tasks remained. Grant sent his two most trusted subordinates to solve these problems: Major General Philip H. Sheridan to pressure the French in Mexico and Major General William T. Sherman to keep settlers and Indians apart. During the summer, Grant drafted his report on the last year of the war. The style as well as the substance of the

report attracted widespread attention It also made clear Grant s mastery of events during that terrible year **The Sword of Lincoln** Jeffry D. Wert,2006-04-10 The Sword of Lincoln is the first authoritative accessible single volume history of the Army of the Potomac from a renowned Civil War historian From Bull Run to Gettysburg to Appomattox the Army of the Potomac repeatedly fought and eventually defeated Robert E Lee and his Army of Northern Virginia Jeffry D Wert one of our finest Civil War historians brings to life the battles the generals and the common soldiers who fought for the Union and ultimately prevailed The Army of the Potomac endured a string of losses under a succession of flawed commanders McClellan Burnside and Hooker until at Gettysburg it won a decisive battle under a new commander General George Meade Within a year the Army of the Potomac would come under the overall leadership of the Union s new general in chief Ulysses S Grant Under Grant the army would finally trap and defeat Lee and his forces Wert s history draws on letters and diaries some previously unpublished to show us what army life was like Throughout the book Wert shows how Lincoln carefully monitored the operations of the Army of the Potomac learning as the war progressed until he found in Grant the commander he d long sought Perceptive in its analysis and compellingly written The Sword of Lincoln is the finest modern account of the army that was central to the Civil War *Andrew Johnson and Reconstruction* Eric L. McKittrick,1960 Re evaluation of Andrew Johnson s role as President and history of the political scene from 1865 to 1868 **Encyclopedia of the American Civil War** David S. Heidler,Jeanne T. Heidler,2000 An award winning and highly recommended comprehensive reference set on the political social and military aspects of the American Civil War **A Guide to the Sources of United States Military History** Robin Higham,Donald J. Mrozek,1993 A reference book covering from Colonial Forces 1607 1773 up to the time of the recent Persian Gulf War The book links military history with developments in technology and science and in 20th century military and naval medicine First it gives unique coverage of the European background of American military affairs and then proceeds concentrating first on eras then on branches of the service in war and in peace **The Battle of Cold Harbor, May 27-June 13, 1864** Louis J. Baltz,1994

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