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the North Carolina Cavalry Brigade

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Blacks in Gray Uniforms Phillip Thomas Tucker, 2018-06-01 This ground breaking book takes an insightful and close New Look at one of the most fascinating subjects of the Civil War the long overlooked battlefield contributions of the most forgotten fighting men of the Civil War Black Confederates With the release of the popular 1989 film *Glory* the American public first learned about the heroism of the black troops of the 54th Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry and their courageous assault on Fort Wagner South Carolina in July 1863 But what the American public failed to learn in viewing this popular film was the equally compelling saga of Black Confederates including at least one defender a free black soldier of the 1st South Carolina Artillery who defended Fort Wagner in July 1863 Significantly large numbers of Black Confederates slave and free had already been fighting on battlefields across the South for more than two years before the famous assault of the 54th Massachusetts on Fort Wagner including the war's first major battle at Bull Run Although the vast majority of blacks served the Confederacy in menial and support roles Black Confederates free and slave fought from 1861 to 1865 in regiments infantry cavalry and artillery that represented every Southern state

Trevilian Station, June 11-12, 1864 Joseph W. McKinney, 2016-02-18 In June 1864 General Ulysses Grant ordered his cavalry commander Philip Sheridan to conduct a raid to destroy the Virginia Central Railroad between Charlottesville and Richmond Sheridan fell short of his objective when he was defeated by General Wade Hampton's cavalry in a two day battle at Trevilian Station The first day's fighting saw dismounted Yankees and Rebels engaged at close range in dense forest By day's end Hampton had withdrawn to the west Advancing the next morning Sheridan found Hampton dug in behind hastily built fortifications and launched seven dismounted assaults each repulsed with heavy casualties As darkness fell the Confederates counterattacked driving the Union forces from the field Sheridan began his withdrawal that night an ordeal for his men the Union wounded and Confederate prisoners brought off the field and the hundreds of starved and exhausted horses that marked his retreat killed to prevent their falling into Confederate hands

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Brandy Station, Virginia, June 9, 1863 Joseph W. McKinney, 2006 This volume details the contributions of cavalry units during the spring campaign of 1863 Although the work discusses early encounters such as the Battle of Chancellorsville the main focus is the Battle of Brandy Station which marked the opening of the Gettysburg campaign and Lee s last offensive into the North Provided by publisher

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promptly sheathed it to follow a bolder vision Barringer proved to be a bold champion of the poor the black and the masses a Southern gentleman and man decades ahead of his time that made a difference in the lives of North Carolinians **General Lee's Army** Joseph Glatthaar,2008-03-18 You would be surprised to see what men we have in the ranks Virginia cavalryman Thomas Rowland informed his mother in May 1861 just after joining the Army of Northern Virginia His army General Robert E Lee s army was a surprise to almost everyone With daring early victories and an invasion into the North they nearly managed to convince the North to give up the fight Even in 1865 facing certain defeat after the loss of 30 000 men a Louisiana private fighting in Lee s army still had hope I must not despair he scribbled in his diary Lee will bring order out of chaos and with the help of our Heavenly Father all will be well Astonishingly after 150 years of scholarship there are still some major surprises about the Army of Northern Virginia In General Lee s Army renowned historian Joseph T Glatthaar draws on an impressive range of sources assembled over two decades from letters and diaries to official war records to a new definitive database of statistics to rewrite the history of the Civil War s most important army and indeed of the war itself Glatthaar takes readers from the home front to the heart of the most famous battles of the war Manassas the Peninsula campaign Antietam Gettysburg all the way to the final surrender at Appomattox General Lee s Army penetrates headquarters tents and winter shanties eliciting the officers plans wishes and prayers it portrays a world of life death healing and hardship it investigates the South s commitment to the war and its gradual erosion and it depicts and analyzes Lee s men in triumph and defeat The history of Lee s army is a powerful lens on the entire war The fate of Lee s army explains why the South almost won and why it lost The story of his men their reasons for fighting their cohesion mounting casualties diseases supply problems and discipline problems tells it all Glatthaar s definitive account settles many historical arguments The Rebels were fighting above all to defend slavery More than half of Lee s men were killed wounded or captured a staggering statistic Their leader Robert E Lee though far from perfect held an exalted place in his men s eyes despite a number of mistakes and despite a range of problems among some of his key lieutenants General Lee s Army is a masterpiece of scholarship and vivid storytelling narrated as much as possible in the words of the enlisted men and their officers **Gray Cavalier** Mary Daughtry,2002-10-10 Based on original Lee family documents never before published this is the first biography of the famous General s son William Rooney Lee who commanded a cavalry division with great distinction during the Civil War **General Lee's Immortals** Michael C. Hardy,2017-09-19 An absolute gem of a history for the Confederacy s Branch Lane North Carolina Brigade His clear and engaging narrative keeps the reader entranced Thomas G Clemens editor of The Maryland Campaign of 1862 This storied brigade was first led by Lawrence Branch and then by James Henry Lane and served with Lee s Army of Northern Virginia for its entire existence These Tar Heels fought in nearly every major battle in the Eastern Theater including the Seven Days Battles Second Manassas Sharpsburg where Branch was killed Fredericksburg Chancellorsville where its members mistakenly shot Stonewall Jackson Gettysburg including Pickett s Charge the Wilderness

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Campaigns of General Lee Edward Lee Child, 1875

D. H. Hill - the Confederate Angel of Death D. R.

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and Campaigns of General Lee Edward Lee Childe, 2023-07-18 This biography offers a comprehensive look at the life and military campaigns of Confederate General Robert E Lee during the American Civil War It provides insight into Lee's strategic and tactical decisions as well as his personality and leadership style This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it This work is in the public domain in the United States of America and possibly other nations Within the United States you may freely copy and distribute this work as no entity individual or corporate has a copyright on the body of the work Scholars believe and we concur that this work is important enough to be preserved reproduced and made generally available to the public We appreciate your support of the preservation process and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant **Lee's Army during the Overland Campaign** Alfred C. Young III, 2013-05-06 The initial confrontation between Union general Ulysses S Grant and Confederate general Robert E Lee in Virginia during the Overland Campaign has not until recently received the same degree of scrutiny as other Civil War battles The first round of combat between the two renowned generals spanned about six weeks in May and early June 1864 The major skirmishes Wilderness Spotsylvania and Cold Harbor rivaled any other key engagement in the war While the strength and casualties in Grant's army remain uncontested historians know much less about Lee's army Nonetheless the prevailing narrative depicts Confederates as outstripped nearly two to one and portrays Grant suffering losses at a rate nearly double that of Lee As a result most Civil War scholars contend that the campaign proved a clear numerical victory for Lee but a tactical triumph for Grant Questions about the power of Lee's army stem mainly from poor record keeping by the Confederates as well as an inordinate number of missing or lost battle reports The complexity of the Overland Campaign which consisted of several smaller engagements in addition to the three main clashes led to considerable historic uncertainty regarding Lee's army Significant doubts persist about the army's capability at the commencement of the drive the amount of reinforcements received and the total of casualties sustained during the entire campaign and at each of the major battles In *Lee's Army during the Overland Campaign* Alfred C Young III addresses this deficiency by providing for the first time accurate information regarding the Confederate side throughout the conflict The results challenge prevailing assumptions showing clearly that Lee's army stood far larger in strength and size and suffered considerably higher casualties than previously believed Custer's Gray Rival Sheridan Barringer, 2017-12-19 Tom Rosser served in nearly every battle of the Army of Northern Virginia The lanky officer known as much for his temper as his fighting abilities graduated from West Point in 1856 began the war in the artillery transferred to the cavalry and ended the fight under a cloud of some disgrace even after helping win what would be the last victory in Virginia Sheridan Barringer's *Custer's Gray Rival* The Life of Confederate Major General Thomas Lafayette Rosser tells his fascinating story in the first serious biography of this important officer The Virginia native won success as part of the famed Washington Artillery of New Orleans before General Jeb Stuart convinced Rosser to transfer to his cavalry command as colonel of the 5th Virginia Cavalry

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