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**The Last Citadel** Noah Andre Trudeau, 1991 Chronicles the 292 day siege of Petersburg Virginia the closing act of the Civil War that claimed an unprecedented loss of life and provoked the Battle of the Crater which introduced deadly new techniques of warfare *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 1 100 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

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**Regulars** Salvatore G. Cilella, 2009. The harsh realities of Civil War life as seen through the eyes of the hard-fighting upstate New York regiment, the 121st New York State Volunteer Infantry Regiment. Combs' letters, diaries, and memoirs let the soldiers recount the war in their own words, following them from enlistment through combat and back to civilian life.

**Military Intelligence**, 1992. **The 4th North Carolina Cavalry in the Civil War** Neil Hunter Raiford, 2015-09-03. In April 1862, the Civil War was entering its second year, and North Carolina was rallying to supply more troops for the Confederacy. The Partisan Ranger Act, passed by the Confederate Congress on April 21, prompted local leaders to recruit companies of irregular soldiers for service in the Confederate Army. Seven such companies were banded together into a regiment to form the 4th North Carolina Cavalry, a true cross-section of North Carolina; it contained soldiers from the largest urban areas and smallest rural areas from fifteen counties. This history of the 4th North Carolina Cavalry is based largely on primary source material: the official records, letters, diaries, and recollections of the soldiers. The 4th North Carolina saw action in North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, and Pennsylvania and was a part of General Lee's Army of Northern Virginia. The roster comprises a large part of the book and provides biographical, genealogical, and military information about each soldier.

**The Longest Night** David J. Eicher, 2002-03-30. A riveting, indispensable history of the Civil War told chronologically from the first shots fired at Fort Sumter to the surrender in the summer of 1865, a conflict that James McPherson, in the Foreword, calls the most dramatic, violent, and fateful experience in American history. In this compelling account of the American Civil War, noted historian David Eicher gives us an authoritative history of battle from the first shots at Fort Sumter to Lee's surrender at Appomattox. As a strictly military history, *The Longest Night* covers hundreds of engagements, both well-known and obscure, including the oft-neglected Western theater and naval actions along the coasts and rivers. The result is a gripping popular history that will fascinate anyone just learning about the Civil War while offering more than a few surprises for longtime students. Drawing on hundreds of sources and excerpts from correspondence by those who fought the war, *The Longest Night* conveys a real sense of life and death on the battlefield. In addition, Eicher analyzes each side's evolving strategy, examines the tactics of Lee, Grant, Johnston, and Sherman, and discusses significant topics such as prisons, railroads, shipbuilding, clandestine operations, and the role of African Americans in the war. This is a definitive chronicle of the war.

that as the author writes like no other conflict in our history casts a long shadow onto modern America     The 48th Pennsylvania in the Battle of the Crater Jim Corrigan,2012-04-25 In June 1864 Grant attempted to seize the Confederate rail hub of Petersburg Virginia General P G T Beauregard responded by rushing troops to Petersburg to protect the vital supply lines A stalemate developed between the entrenched armies Union commander General Ambrose Burnside advanced the idea of allowing the 48th Pennsylvania a regiment from the mining town of Pottsville to tunnel under Confederate entrenchments and place explosives there The plan should have guaranteed Union victory yet the battle turned into an astonishing Confederate triumph This thorough history of the Battle of the Crater shows how bickering among Federal commanders allowed shattered Confederate troops the opportunity to regroup costing the Union an opportunity to capture Petersburg and bring an early end to the war It also reveals how the cooperation of Confederate commanders helped to avert certain defeat Appendices include a list of forces in the Battle of the Crater a table of casualties and a list of soldiers decorated for gallantry during the conflict     **The 115th New York in the Civil War** Mark Silo,2013-04-30 The 115th New York began as part of the largest surrender of U S troops before World War II and ended as part of the largest successful amphibious landings of U S troops before World War II In between its odyssey through the American Civil War is unique among Union regiments Not only did it fight mainly in theaters and battles unknown to all but the most seriously well informed but it endured mass arrest and a conspiracy of its own officers against its commander In earning distinction as one of Fox s Fighting 300 Union regiments the 115th fought in campaigns along the Southern coast joined briefly in the famous combat between Grant and Lee in Virginia fought alongside African American units witnessed the liberation of thousands of slaves and captured Union soldiers and ended up with William T Sherman s western army The soldiers of the 115th New York were common men from Saratoga County the Mohawk Valley and Adirondack Mountain areas of New York State The author uses the words and recollections left by 67 of these men and a great amount of source material the result states National Park Service historian John J Hennessy is Truly exceptional both excellent history and engaging narrative     **The Rifle Musket in Civil War Combat** Earl J. Hess,2008 Challenges the longstanding view that the rifle musket revolutionized warfare during the Civil War arguing instead that its actual impact was real but limited and specialized     Charles Olivier and the Rise of Meteor Science Richard Taibi,2016-11-25 This fascinating portrait of an amateur astronomy movement tells the story of how Charles Olivier recruited a hard working cadre of citizen scientists to rehabilitate the study of meteors By 1936 Olivier and members of his American Meteor Society had succeeded in disproving an erroneous idea about meteor showers Using careful observations they restored the public s trust in predictions about periodic showers and renewed respect for meteor astronomy among professional astronomers in the United States Charles Olivier and his society of observers who were passionate about watching for meteors in the night sky left a major impact on the field In addition to describing Olivier s career and describing his struggles with competitive colleagues in a hostile scientific climate the author provides biographies

of some of the scores of women and men of all ages who aided Olivier in making shower observations from the Leonids and Perseids and others Half of these amateur volunteers were from 13 to 25 years of age Their work allowed Olivier and the AMS to contradict the fallacious belief in stationary and long enduring meteor showers bringing the theory of their origin into alignment with celestial mechanics Thanks to Olivier and his collaborators the study of meteors took a great leap forward in the twentieth century to earn a place as a worthy topic of study among professional astronomers

**A Small But Spartan Band** Zack C. Waters, James C. Edmonds, 2013-11-05 A comprehensive study of the Florida Brigade which served under Robert E Lee in the famed Army of Northern Virginia *The Thirty-seventh North Carolina Troops* Michael C. Hardy, 2003-01-01 North Carolina contributed more of her sons to the Confederate cause than any other state The 37th North Carolina made up of men from the western part of the state served in famous battles like Chancellorsville and Gettysburg as well as in lesser known engagements like Hanover Courthouse and New Bern This is the account of the unit's four years service told largely in the soldiers own words Drawn from letters diaries and postwar articles and interviews this history of the 37th North Carolina follows the unit from its organization in November 1861 until its surrender at Appomattox The book includes photographs of the key players in the 37th's story as well as maps illustrating the unit's position at several engagements Appendices include a complete roster of the unit and a listing of individuals buried in large sites such as prison cemeteries A bibliography and index are also included *The 10 Biggest Civil War Blunders* Edward H. Bonekemper, 2018-01-22 What makes the Civil War so fascinating is that it presents an endless number of what if scenarios moments when the outcome of the war and therefore world history hinged on a single small mistake or omission In this book Civil War historian Edward Bonekemper highlights the ten biggest Civil War blunders focusing in on intimate moments of military indecision and inaction involving great generals like Robert E Lee Ulysses S Grant and William T Sherman as well as less effective generals such as George B McClellan Benjamin Butler and Henry W Halleck Bonekemper shows how these ten blunders significantly affected the outcome of the war and explores how history might easily have been very different if these blunders were avoided

**The 11th North Carolina Infantry in the Civil War** William Thomas Venner, 2015-09-02 This history of the 11th North Carolina Infantry in the Civil War civilian soldiers and their families follows the regiment from their 1861 mustering in to their surrender at Appomattox covering action at Gettysburg Bristoe Station The Wilderness Spotsylvania Cold Harbor and Petersburg Drawing on letters journals memoirs official reports personnel records and family histories this intensely personal account features Tar Heels relating their experiences through over 1 500 quoted passages Casualty lists give the names of those killed wounded captured in action and died of disease Rosters list regimental officers and staff enlistees for all 10 companies and the names of the 78 men who stacked arms on April 9 1865 "Bully for the Band!" Charles George, Herbert George, Jere George, 2012-01-23 From the commanding call of the bugle at reveille to combat instructions such as fix bayonets to reassuring songs around the campfire at night music was an integral part of the Civil War

soldier s experience This volume presents the Civil War writings of Charles Herbert Jeremiah and Osman George four brothers from the town of Newbury Vermont who played in the 10th Vermont Infantry regimental band Their letters and a diary describe the life of an enlisted musician including forming a band rehearsals and repertory performances for officers troops and civilians and battlefield stretcher bearer duties Despite the hardships they suffered including the loss of one brother their writings supported by detailed scene setting narratives by editor Davis reveal the Georges fraternal bond that sustained them emotionally and ensured they would continue to serve their comrades in battle Gregory's New York Brigade: Valgene L. Dunham,2015-12-11 At the beginning of October 1864 the only equipment most Union soldiers near Petersburg Virginia needed was a shovel including Gen Edgar Gregorys new reserve brigade which was digging trenches around the besieged city Most of the brigades volunteer members from New York had never fired a musket upon marching into the swamps and woods southwest of Petersburg But the dusty blue collar workers became a force to be reckoned with as they dug and marched westward to force Gen Robert E Lee to extend forces away from Petersburg Following the brigades largest battle Five Forks the Union marched rapidly westward to keep Lee from joining Gen Joseph Johnston The brigade was selected to assist in the surrender at Appomattox Those acts alone would have solidified the brigades place in history but its men also served as caretakers of the peace during their march back to Washington D C especially after the assassination of President Lincoln Gregorys New York Brigade deserves to be honored as much as those who fought in the major battles of the war Find out why in this detailed account of its well deserved place in history **The Wilderness Campaign** Gary W. Gallagher,2012-01-01 In the spring of 1864 in the vast Virginia scrub forest known as the Wilderness Ulysses S Grant and Robert E Lee first met in battle The Wilderness campaign of May 5 6 initiated an epic confrontation between these two Civil War commanders one that would finally end eleven months later with Lee s surrender at Appomattox The eight essays here assembled explore aspects of the background conduct and repercussions of the fighting in the Wilderness Through an often revisionist lens contributors to this volume focus on topics such as civilian expectations for the campaign morale in the two armies and the generalship of Lee Grant Philip H Sheridan Richard S Ewell A P Hill James Longstreet and Lewis A Grant Taken together these essays revise and enhance existing work on the battle highlighting ways in which the military and nonmilitary spheres of war intersected in the Wilderness The contributors eter S Carmichael Escaping the Shadow of Gettysburg Richard S Ewell and Ambrose Powell Hill at the Wilderness Gary W Gallagher Our Hearts Are Full of Hope The Army of Northern Virginia in the Spring of 1864 John J Hennessy I Dread the Spring The Army of the Potomac Prepares for the Overland Campaign Robert E L Krick Like a Duck on a June Bug James Longstreet s Flank Attack May 6 1864 Robert K Krick Lee to the Rear the Texans Cried Carol Reardon The Other Grant Lewis A Grant and the Vermont Brigade in the Battle of the Wilderness Gordon C Rhea Union Cavalry in the Wilderness The Education of Philip H Sheridan and James H Wilson Brooks D Simpson Great Expectations Ulysses S Grant the Northern Press and the Opening of the Wilderness Campaign

**The Battle of the Crater** John F. Schmutz, 2009-06-08 The Battle of the Crater is one of the lesser known yet most interesting battles of the Civil War This book detailing the onset of brutal trench warfare at Petersburg Virginia digs deeply into the military and political background of the battle Beginning by tracing the rival armies through the bitter conflicts of the Overland Campaign and culminating with the siege of Petersburg and the battle intended to lift that siege this book offers a candid look at the perception of the campaign by both sides



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