

The
LOST PAPERS
of Confederate General John Bell Hood



Stephen M. Hood

Author of John Bell Hood: The Rise, Fall, and Resurrection of a Confederate General

Foreword by **Richard M. McMurry**

Author of John Bell Hood and the War for Southern Independence

The Lost Papers Of Confederate General John Bell Hood

Mark Will-Weber



The Lost Papers Of Confederate General John Bell Hood:

The Lost Papers of Confederate General John Bell Hood Stephen M. Hood, 2014-06-19 Scholars hail the find as the most important discovery in Civil War scholarship in the last half century The invaluable cache of Confederate General John Bell Hood's personal papers includes wartime and postwar letters from comrades subordinates former enemies and friends exhaustive medical reports relating to Hood's two major wounds and dozens of touching letters exchanged between Hood and his wife Anna This treasure trove of information is being made available for the first time for both professional and amateur Civil War historians in Stephen Sam Hood's *The Lost Papers of Confederate General John Bell Hood* The historical community long believed General Hood's papers were lost or destroyed and numerous books and articles were written about him without the benefit of these invaluable documents In fact the papers were carefully held for generations by a succession of Hood's descendants and in the autumn of 2012 transcribed by collateral descendent Sam Hood as part of his research for his book *John Bell Hood The Rise Fall and Resurrection of a Confederate General* Savas Beatie 2013 This collection offers more than 200 documents While each is a valuable piece of history some shed important light on some of the war's lingering mysteries and controversies For example several letters from multiple Confederate officers may finally explain the Confederate failure to capture or destroy Schofield's Union army at Spring Hill Tennessee on the night of November 29 1864 Another letter by Lt Gen Stephen D Lee goes a long way toward explaining Confederate Maj Gen Patrick Cleburne's gallant but reckless conduct that resulted in his death at Franklin Lee also lodges serious allegations against Confederate Maj Gen William Bate While these and others offer a military perspective of Hood the general the revealing letters between he and his beloved and devoted wife Anna help us better understand Hood the man and husband Historians and other writers have spent generations speculating about Hood's motives beliefs and objectives and the result has not always been flattering or even fully honest Now long believed lost firsthand accounts previously unavailable offer insights into the character personality and military operations of John Bell Hood the general husband and father

The Lost Papers of Confederate General John Bell Hood John Bell Hood, 2015 The papers in this book include letters from Confederate and Union officers unpublished battle reports detailed medical reports relating to Hood's two major wounds and dozens of letters exchanged with his wife Anna

[Lost Papers of Confederate General John Bell Hood](#) Stephen Hood, 2014

[John Bell Hood](#) Stephen M. Hood, 2013-07-19 An award winning biography of one of the Confederacy's most successful and most criticized generals Winner of the 2014 Albert Castel Book Award and the 2014 Walt Whitman Award John Bell Hood died at forty eight after a brief illness in August 1879 leaving behind the first draft of his memoirs *Advance and Retreat Personal Experiences in the United States and Confederate States Armies* Published posthumously the following year the memoirs immediately became as controversial as their author A careful and balanced examination of these controversies however coupled with the recent discovery of Hood's personal papers which were long considered lost finally sets the record straight in this book Hood's

published version of many of the major events and controversies of his Confederate military career were met with scorn and skepticism. Some described his memoirs as merely a polemic against his arch rival Joseph E. Johnston. These opinions persisted through the decades and reached their nadir in 1992 when an influential author described Hood's memoirs as a bitter, misleading and highly biased treatise replete with distortions, misrepresentations and outright falsifications. Without any personal papers to contradict them, many writers portrayed Hood as an inept, dishonest opium addict and a conniving, vindictive cripple of a man. One went so far as to brand him a fool with a license to kill his own men. What most readers don't know is that nearly all of these authors misused sources, ignored contrary evidence and/or suppressed facts sympathetic to Hood. Stephen M. Hood, a distant relative of the general, embarked on a meticulous forensic study of the common perceptions and controversies of his famous kinsman. His careful examination of the original sources utilized to create the broadly accepted facts about John Bell Hood uncovered startlingly poor scholarship by some of the most well-known and influential historians of the twentieth and twenty-first centuries. These discoveries, coupled with his access to a large cache of recently discovered Hood papers, many penned by generals and other officers who served with Hood, confirm Hood's account that originally appeared in his memoir and resolve for the first time some of the most controversial aspects of Hood's long career.

Decisions at Franklin Andrew S. Bledsoe, 2023-11-03. The Battle of Franklin pitted beleaguered Confederate general John Bell Hood against Union general John Schofield and his Army of the Ohio. The Army of Tennessee had nearly twenty thousand men when it began assaulting the Union's fortified positions around Franklin. While Hood forced the Army of Ohio to retreat to Nashville, his losses were considerable and he would face a fortified Army of the Ohio yet again. Hood's defeat in the subsequent battle of Nashville shrunk the Army of Tennessee to fewer than ten thousand men and effectively neutralized the army for the remainder of the Civil War. Decisions at Franklin explores the critical decisions made by Confederate and Union commanders during the battle and how these decisions shaped its outcome. Rather than offering a history of the battle, Andrew Bledsoe hones in on a sequence of critical decisions made by commanders on both sides of the contest to provide a blueprint of the Battle of Franklin at its tactical core. Identifying and exploring the critical decisions in this way allows students of the battle to progress from a knowledge of what happened to a deep understanding of why events happened. Complete with maps and a driving tour, Decisions at Franklin is an indispensable primer and readers looking for a concise introduction to the battle can tour this sacred ground or read about it at their leisure with key insights into the campaign and a greater understanding of the Civil War itself. Decisions at Franklin is the fifteenth in a series of books that will explore the critical decisions of major campaigns and battles of the Civil War.

Suffering in the Army of Tennessee Christopher Thrasher, 2023-08-18. Winner of the 2022 Douglas Southall Freeman Award. Confederate historiography of the Civil War is rich with stories of leaders and decision makers, oft-repeated names immortalized by their association with America's great trial of the 1860s. But while scholarship exploring the roles of Confederate generals and politicians abounds, a major part of

the story remains untold that of the ordinary people who became soldiers and turned the very pages of Civil War history Part of the Voices of the Civil War series Suffering in the Army of Tennessee doesn't just draw upon one single diary or letter collection and it does not use brief quotations as a way to fill out a larger narrative Rather across eight chapters spanning the Atlanta Campaign to the Battle of Nashville in 1864 Thrasher draws upon a remarkably broad set of primary sources newspapers manuscripts archives diaries and official documents to tell a story that knits together accounts of senior officers the final campaigns of the Western Theater and the experiences of the civilians and rebel soldiers who found themselves deep in the trenches of a national reckoning While volumes have been written on the Atlanta Campaign or the Battles of Nashville and Franklin no previous historian has constructed what amounts to a sweeping social history of the Army of Tennessee the daily details of soldiering and the toll it took on the men and boys who mustered into service foreseeing only a small skirmish among the states While this volume will appeal to Civil War buffs and military history scholars its accessible structure and engaging narrative style will likewise captivate American history enthusiasts students and general readers

Muskets and Applejack Mark Will-Weber, 2017-09-05 I wish some of you would tell me the brand of whiskey that Grant drinks I would like to send a barrel of it to my other generals President Abraham Lincoln when confronted about General Ulysses Grant's excessive drinking Blood gunfire and whiskey they are the three things that defined Civil War battlefields In this fascinating booze drenched history of the war that almost tore America apart historian Mark Will Weber author of *Mint Juleps with Teddy Roosevelt* weaves together lighthearted stories of drunken generals and out of control soldiers with the gritty reality of battlefields where whiskey was the only medicine and sometimes the only food *Muskets and Applejack* paints a full complex picture of the surprisingly large role alcohol played in the Civil War how it helped heal physical and emotional wounds form friendships and cause strife Interspersed between stories from the battlefield are authentic recipes of soldiers favorite drinks from both sides of the Mason Dixon line

Conflict and Controversy in the Confederate High

Command Dennis B. Conklin, 2025-05-30 The Atlanta Campaign of 1864 played a pivotal role in shaping the outcome of the American Civil War and bolstering Abraham Lincoln's reelection in November securing the path to eventual Union victory Long overshadowed this Georgia campaign has experienced a resurgence of interest over the past decade Dennis B Conklin contributes to this growing body of scholarship with *Conflict and Controversy in the Confederate High Command* Davis Johnston Hood and the Atlanta Campaign of 1864 Conklin's account originally a Ph D dissertation examines the dysfunctional relationships that plagued the Confederate high command contributing to the defeat of the Army of Tennessee and the loss of Atlanta a vital logistical rail hub He highlights critical flaws in Jefferson Davis's leadership and the deep mutual distrust between the Confederate president and Joseph E Johnston commander of the Army of Tennessee which led them to work at cross purposes As the campaign slowly unfolded and William T Sherman's advancing armies claimed vast swaths of territory tensions escalated among Davis Johnston corps commander John Bell Hood and Georgia Governor Joseph Brown further

compounding the Confederacy's strategic woes Davis's initial unease with Johnston's leadership partly explains why he promoted Hood to command an infantry corps in the principal Western army before the campaign began Hood who had honed his skills as a tactical commander under the aggressive Robert E Lee in the Army of Northern Virginia grew increasingly exasperated by Johnston's repeated withdrawals This tension Conklin argues culminated in their inevitable clash at Cassville a pivotal dispute driven by inconsistent maps and divergent battlefield philosophies The ensuing correspondence among key figures in Richmond further eroded Davis's confidence in Johnston paving the way for Hood's eventual rise to command the Army of Tennessee Conflict and Controversy in the Confederate High Command offers a compelling and briskly paced exploration of command politics human nature and the pressures of war illuminating how these forces shaped the outcome of one of the Civil War's most consequential campaigns

Let Us Die Like Men William Lee White, 2017-02-15 The Army of Tennessee's grueling and costly victory against a fortified Union encampment is expertly recounted in this engaging Civil War history In the fall of 1864 as William T Sherman led Federal forces on his March to the Sea Confederate General John Bell Hood chose to strike northward into Tennessee There he hoped to cripple the Federal supply infrastructure and strike the Army of the Cumberland under George Thomas By defeating Thomas's army in detail Hood hoped to force Sherman to come northward to the rescue On November 30 in a small country town called Franklin Hood caught part of Thomas's army outside of its stronghold of Nashville But what began as a promising opportunity soon turned grim When subordinates voiced their concerns Hood's response was unflinching If we are to die said the Confederate officer let us die like men As wave after murderous wave crashed against the Federal fortifications Hood's Army of Tennessee shattered itself It eventually found victory but at a cost so bloody and so chilling the name Franklin would ever after be synonymous with disaster Historian William Lee White whose devotion to the Army of Tennessee has taken him from the dense forests of northwest Georgia to the gates of Atlanta and back into Tennessee now pens the penultimate chapter in the army's storied history in *Let Us Die Like Men*

Slaughter at the Chapel Gary Ecelbarger, 2016-10-05 The Battle of Ezra Church was one of the deadliest engagements in the Atlanta Campaign of the Civil War and continues to be one of the least understood Both official and unofficial reports failed to illuminate the true bloodshed of the conflict one of every three engaged Confederates was killed or wounded including four generals Nor do those reports acknowledge the flaws let alone the ultimate failure of Confederate commander John Bell Hood's plan to thwart Union general William Tecumseh Sherman's southward advance In an account that refutes and improves upon all other interpretations of the Battle of Ezra Church noted battle historian Gary Ecelbarger consults extensive records reports and personal accounts to deliver a nuanced hour by hour overview of how the battle actually unfolded His narrative fills in significant facts and facets of the battle that have long gone unexamined correcting numerous conclusions that historians have reached about key officers intentions and actions before during and after this critical contest Eleven troop movement maps by leading Civil War cartographer Hal Jespersen complement

Ecelbarger's analysis detailing terrain and battle maneuvers to give the reader an on the ground perspective of the conflict. With new revelations based on solid primary source documentation *Slaughter at the Chapel* is the most comprehensive treatment of the Battle of Ezra Church yet written as powerful in its implications as it is compelling in its moment to moment details. *John Bell Hood: Extracting Truth from History* Thomas J. Brown, 2012-12-13 The year 2011 brings us the sesquicentennial celebration of the American Civil War. Surprisingly 150 years later students continue to find themselves asking many of the same questions about the great national tragedy faced during the centennial in 1961. For example did slavery cause the great conflict or did constitutional questions act as the catalyst? Does the Battle of Gettysburg represent the turning point of the War or did that occur elsewhere? In connection with the last question Lost Cause advocates those great pro Confederacy propagandists found convenient villains to blame for the Southern defeat. One of these Confederate General John Bell Hood plays an important role. This paper contends that in his case the Lost Cause is wrong and that Hood's historical treatment has been false. Standard critical treatment of John Bell Hood over the years has tended to characterize the general as rash overaggressive and lacking in strategic imagination. For such critical historians Hood appears as old fashioned and someone limited logistically to the frontal assault. These accounts mainly stress his negative aspects as a soldier and tend to center around the Battle of Franklin. This thesis by analyzing every battle that Hood commanded as a leader of the Army of Tennessee particularly those fought around Atlanta reveals him to have been a far more bold imaginative and complex leader than has previously been portrayed. **James Longstreet and the American Civil War** Harold M. Knudsen, 2022-06-30 The American Civil War is often called the first modern war. Sandwiched between the Napoleonic Wars and World War I it spawned a host of firsts and is considered a precursor to the larger and more deadly 20th century wars. Confederate Gen James Longstreet made overlooked but profound modern contributions to the art of war. Retired Lt Col Harold M Knudsen explains what Longstreet did and how he did it in *James Longstreet and the American Civil War: The Confederate General Who Fought the Next War*. Initially commanders on both sides extensively utilized Napoleonic tactics that were obsolete because of the advent of the rifled musket and better artillery. Some professional army officers worked to improve tactics operations and strategies. On the Confederate side a careful comparison of Longstreet's body of work in the field to modern military doctrine reveals several large scale innovations. Longstreet understood early that the tactical defense was generally dominant over the offense which was something few grasped in 1862. Longstreet's thinking demonstrated a clear evolution that began on the field at First Manassas in July 1861 developed through the bloody fighting of 1862 and culminated in the brilliant defensive victory at Fredericksburg that December. The lethality with which his riflemen and artillery mowed down repeated Union assaults hinted at what was to come in World War I. Longstreet's ability to launch and control powerful offensives was on display at Second Manassas in August 1862. His assault plan at Chickamauga in Georgia the following September was similar if not the forerunner to World War II tactical level German armored tactics.

Other areas show progressive applications with artillery staff work force projection and operational level thinking Longstreet was not the sole agent of modern change away from the Napoleonic method but his contributions were significant and executed on a large scale They demonstrated that he was a modern thinker unparalleled in the Confederate Army Unfortunately many Civil War students have a one sided view of Longstreet whose legacy fell victim to bitter postwar Southern politics when Old Pete supported Reconstruction bills accepted postings with the Grant Administration and criticized Robert E Lee Many modern writers continue to skew the general s legacy This book draws heavily upon 20th century U S Army doctrine field training staff planning command and combat experience and is the first serious treatment of Longstreet s generalship vis a vis modern warfare Not everyone will agree with Knudsen s conclusions but it will now be impossible to write about the general without referencing this important study *Leaders of the Lost Cause* Gary W. Gallagher, Joseph T. Glatthaar, 2004 Two well known historians of the American Civil War collect new essays on eight major military commanders of the Confederacy **John C. Brown of Tennessee** Sam D. Elliott, 2024-01-12 WINNER OF THE TENNESSEE HISTORY BOOK AWARD John Calvin Brown was a Confederate general Tennessee politician railroad executive and lawyer and yet he is little known to today s Americans He left behind few personal papers and died relatively young despite his remarkably productive life leaving his voice silent while historical debate raged over events in which he was a significant player John C Brown of Tennessee is the first full scale biography of this understudied figure Author Sam Davis Elliott s comprehensive research reveals how Brown rose to the rank of general in the Confederate Army of Tennessee A five time wounded veteran of nearly every one of the army s battles from Fort Donelson to Franklin Brown played a unique utility role as a division commander in the 1864 Atlanta Campaign There is a substantial likelihood he was an early leader of the Ku Klux Klan after the war but more well established is his role as leader in the anti Brownlow movement that sought to end Radical Reconstruction in Tennessee He was selected president of the 1870 constitutional convention which helped lead to his election as governor later that year After his tumultuous time as governor seeking to resolve economic conflicts that began before the Civil War he became a railroad executive and industrialist He had a significant role in the struggle between rival financiers for control of the southern route to the Pacific and was in the front lines of management on behalf of the Texas and Pacific Railroad during the Great Southwest Railroad Strike of 1886 His wide ranging and successful career reflects not only the attributes of Brown s character but provides insight into many key events of nineteenth century America John C Brown of Tennessee fills not only a biographical but a historiographical gap in the literature on the Civil War and Reconstruction in Tennessee and the post Confederate South Sam Davis Elliott is a practicing attorney in Chattanooga He is the author of *Isham G Harris of Tennessee* and *Soldier of Tennessee* General Alexander P Stewart and the Civil War in the West and the editor of *Doctor Quintard Chaplain C S A and Second Bishop of Tennessee* **The Memoirs of General William Tecumseh Sherman** William T. Sherman, 2025 William Tecumseh Sherman s memoirs are a key record of Civil War

history and memory With extensive commentary and a new introduction this annotated edition highlights Sherman's revisions in response to his critics and contextualizes people places and events that loomed large for nineteenth century readers but have since become obscure *The Atlanta Campaign* David A. Powell, 2024-05-15 For scope drama and importance the Atlanta Campaign was second only to Ulysses S Grant's Overland Campaign in Virginia Despite its criticality and massive array of primary source material it has lingered in the shadows of other campaigns and has yet to receive the treatment it deserves Powell's *The Atlanta Campaign Volume 1* Dalton to Cassville May 1 19 1864 the first in a proposed five volume treatment ends that oversight Once Grant decided to go east and lead the Federal armies against Robert E Lee's Army of Northern Virginia he chose William T Sherman to do the same in Georgia against Joseph E Johnston and his ill-starred Army of Tennessee Sherman's base was Chattanooga Johnston's was Atlanta The grueling campaign opened on May 1 1864 While Grant and Lee grappled with one another like wrestlers Sherman and Johnston parried and feinted like fencers Johnston eschewed the offensive while hoping to lure Sherman into headlong assaults against fortified lines Sherman disliked the uncertainty of battle and preferred maneuvering When Johnston dug in Sherman sought his flanks and turned the Confederates out of seemingly impregnable positions in a campaign noted Civil War historian Richard M McMurry dubbed the Red Clay Minuet Contrary to popular belief Sherman did not set out to capture Atlanta His orders were to move against Johnston's army to break it up and to get into the interior of the enemy's country inflicting all the damage you can against their war resources No Civil War army could survive long without its logistical base and Atlanta was vital to the larger Confederate war effort As Johnston retreated Southern fears for the city grew As Sherman advanced Northern expectations increased This first installment of *The Atlanta Campaign* relies on a mountain of primary source material and extensive experience with the terrain to examine the battles of Dalton Resaca Rome Crossroads Adairsville and Cassville the first phase of the long and momentous campaign While none of these engagements matched the bloodshed of the Wilderness or Spotsylvania each witnessed periods of intense fighting and key decision making The largest fight Resaca produced more than 8 000 killed wounded and missing in just two days In between these actions the armies skirmished daily in a campaign its participants would recall as the 100 days fight Like Powell's *The Chickamauga Campaign* trilogy this multi volume study breaks new ground and promises to be this generation's definitive treatment of one of the most important and fascinating confrontations of the entire Civil War **Decisions at Kennesaw Mountain** Lawrence K. Peterson, 2023-07-18 As General William Tecumseh Sherman set his sights on Atlanta in the summer of 1864 he fought several small battles Resaca Pickett's Mill and skirmishes around Marietta against an ever retreating General Joseph E Johnston who had replaced the beleaguered General Braxton Bragg as leader of the Confederate Army of Tennessee After heavy rains slowed Sherman's advance Johnston shored his army up along the Brushy Mountain line With Johnston's army well entrenched and Sherman unable to flank him because of the mountains and impassable roads Sherman noted in his reports to Washington Kennesaw is the key

to the whole country

Intended for the Command Decisions in America's Civil War series this book explores eleven critical decisions that affected the outcome of the Battle of Kennesaw Mountain and why the battle unfolded as it did **Decisions of the Atlanta Campaign** Lawrence K. Peterson, 2024-01-12 At the close of the battles of Chickamauga and Chattanooga Georgia was ripe for invasion by Union forces As Gen Joseph E Johnston continued to retreat farther south consistently outflanked by Gen William T Sherman's divisions Confederate president Jefferson Davis grew increasingly restless and replaced Johnston with Gen John Bell Hood hoping the more aggressive Hood would stem Sherman's advance On September 2 1864 Hood's armies were besieged at Atlanta and eventually defeated clearing the way for Sherman's devastating March to the Sea Decisions of the Atlanta Campaign introduces readers to critical decisions made by Confederate and Union commanders throughout that tide turning summer of 1864 Rather than offering a history of the Atlanta Campaign Larry Peterson hones in on a sequence of critical decisions confronting commanders on both sides of the clash to provide a blueprint of the campaign at its tactical core Identifying and exploring the critical decisions in this way allows students of the campaign to progress from a rudimentary sense of the what of warfare to a mature grasp of why Complete with maps and a guided tour Decisions of the Atlanta Campaign is an indispensable primer and readers looking for a digestible introduction to the Battle of Chattanooga can tour this sacred ground or read about it at their leisure with key insights into the campaign and a deeper understanding of the Civil War itself Decisions of the Atlanta Campaign is the fifth in a series of books that will explore the critical decisions of major campaigns and battles of the Civil War *Turning Points of the American Civil War* Chris Mackowski, Kristopher D. White, 2018 Although most Americans believe that the Battle of Gettysburg was the only turning point of the Civil War the war actually turned repeatedly Turning Points of the American Civil War examines key shifts and the context surrounding them demonstrating that the war was a continuum of watershed events **Alfalfa Bill** Robert L. Dorman, 2018-10-04 In this masterful biography Robert L Dorman traces the career of William H Alfalfa Bill Murray from his hardscrabble childhood in post Civil War Texas to his remarkable ascendancy as a nationally known political figure in the mid twentieth century The first comprehensive portrait of Murray to be published in fifty years Alfalfa Bill is both the exploration of a larger than life personality and an illuminating account of the birth of political conservatism in Oklahoma As Dorman reveals no political label readily fit Murray The core conservatism of his Texas years was caught up in the ferment of three major periods of American reform the Populist uprising the Progressive Era and the New Deal Over his long career Murray strongly advocated for states rights limited government and strict constitutionalism yet he was also a consistent foe of corporations and concentrated wealth The society he sought was small scale decentralized agrarian and racially segregated Although he claimed to represent high principles Murray as a politician was an opportunist loved a good fight had a flair for the theatrical and hungered for power Dorman depicts Murray from his days as a political operative in the Chickasaw Nation to his leadership of the Oklahoma Constitutional Convention and from the Speaker's chair of the Oklahoma

legislature to the halls of Congress The book follows Murray s quixotic attempt to found an agricultural colony in Bolivia and chronicles his amazing Oklahoma comeback in the 1930 gubernatorial election The final chapters detail Murray s legendary term as state governor his failed candidacy for president and his emergence as a fierce critic of New Deal liberalism and racial desegregation Unlike earlier biographies of Murray Alfalfa Bill brings issues of race class and gender to the forefront often in surprising ways On the surface the Murray saga was an American success story yet his rise came at a price for Murray himself his family and the people of the state he helped to create An indelible portrait emerges of an ambitious domineering relentless and unapologetically racist figure whose tarnished legacy seems painfully relevant in America s current political climate

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